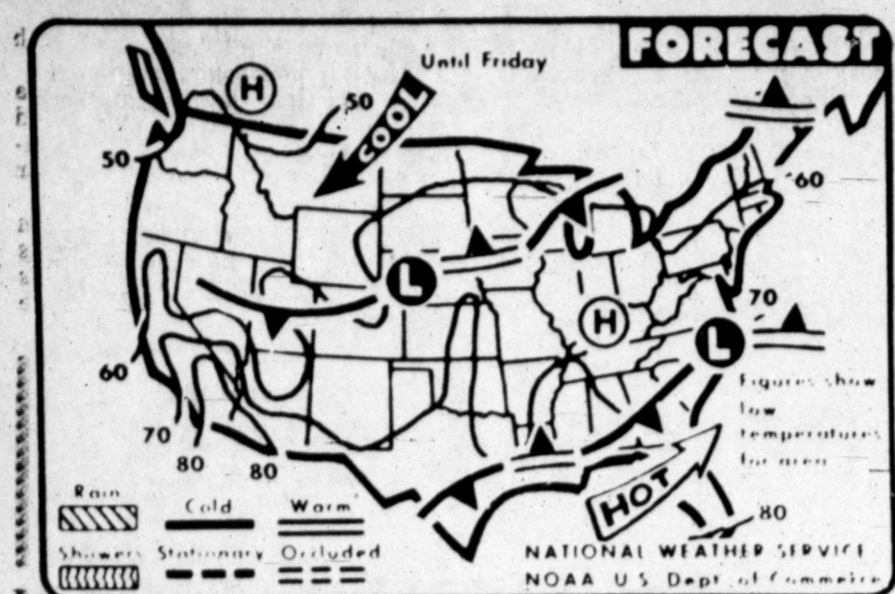




WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is expected today through Friday across most of the Southern states and into the Plains. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest, while other areas should remain warm.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Panhandle and southwest through Friday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Continued very warm to hot afternoons.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms.

Fair skies, sunny days forecast

Look for sunny days and fair skies at night at least through Friday. That's what the weatherman's calling for.

Footnote: Oh yeah. Afternoons should continue to be "very warm." According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport...

Daytime temperatures should reach the upper 90s Friday after an early-morning low in the upper 60s.

Winds should blow out of the southeast tonight 5-10 mph, but become southerly 10-15 mph on Friday.

And the weather is just about as exciting throughout the remainder of the Permian Basin. Area weather-watchers were reporting warm temperatures and clear skies when contacted this morning.

Wednesday's high temperature in Midland was 95, much more comfortable than the sultry 103-degree record high for that date set in 1974.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were also scattered from the Eastern Gulf Coast to southern New England.



La Donnie Brodnex grimaces as she is helped onto a stretcher by Midland emergency personnel. Ms. Brodnex was injured when a station wagon driven by Claud Gary and a pickup driven by William W. Wallace collided at the intersection of

Front and Marienfeld streets Wednesday about 11:40 a.m. Ms. Brodnex, a passenger in the station wagon, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

Tax officials brief school board

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Applications for state reimbursements and provided them with deadlines for the applications. If the completed applications were received by the SPTB by Oct. 1 and if the district qualifies for the aid, Bostwick said, state payments would be received in January 1981.

have the information for the application that you send it in anyway," Bostwick told the group.

Bostwick said at least two school districts had funds terminated last year. After January, Bostwick said, school districts would have a period for appeal to the board if they were not satisfied with SPTB's audit of the application.

Bostwick said SPTB was set up to hear complaints about mistakes. "It is a Board of Equalization at a state level — more or less," he said.

He advised dissatisfied boards to do their own audit, or ratio study, of market values by sales records in each part of the city after January 1979 through the city tax assessor's office.

Mistakes or not, in 1982 when all of Texas is to be using the ad valorem tax bases and comply with the "truth in taxation" statute, state funds will not be available for reimbursement of local school boards.

"Unless the legislature takes some action this session," he said, "the money is not reimbursed after this year. If they don't deal with it, it's (the money) gone after this year."

Local school board representatives who still have questions about the application can call a toll-free number to the taxing board: 1-800-252-9121.

Miss Texas sponsors file suit called 'sour grapes'

DALLAS (AP) — Disgruntled sponsors of the Miss Texas Pageant first runnerup contend in a lawsuit that the contest was unfair and the winner should be ordered to surrender her crown.

Pageant organizers called the suit "sour grapes" and said there was no reason to dethrone the reigning Miss Texas, Terri Eoff.

Miss Dallas sponsors claim Miss Eoff violated the time limit during the talent competition that counted towards half the contestant's final score.

Pageant organizers said the rules are only considered guidelines. "There is no statement in the Miss America rules that says a girl will be penalized if she goes over (the time limit) — it just says she may," said B. Don Magness, chairman of the board for the Miss Texas Pageant.

"If she (Miss Dallas) had won, there wouldn't have been anything said about it. This is just a case of sour grapes."

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The sponsors contend Miss Eoff's dramatic reading at the July 12 pageant in Fort Worth ran four minutes and 45 seconds, well past the two minute and 50 second limit spelled out in the Miss America Pageant entries committee manual.

"It was to her benefit to be allowed to continue well beyond the time limit," said Rose Bailey, a director of the Miss Dallas pageant.

"If they (Miss Texas officials) are going to arbitrarily choose which rules they are going to enforce, how can I continue to enter girls in good faith?"

Miss Eoff was not available for comment, but her sponsor in the Miss Lubbock Pageant, Jack Geddis, called the lawsuit "a bunch of hogwash."

Big Spring man facing 'indecent' charges

BIG SPRING — A 26-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with indecency with a child Wednesday morning at his place of work, according to a Big Spring police department spokesman.

Earis Dunn Jr. was held in county jail until the \$30,000 bond was met, the spokesman said. The incident reportedly occurred Monday night.

MidTex employee treated after mishap

Joe Bob Whittle, a MidTex employee, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room after an industrial accident at Midland Park Mall Wednesday.

The accident occurred between 4 and 4:30 p.m. at the new Dillard's store. Whittle apparently fell seven feet off a scaffold.

PSA has 'unscheduled arrival' — a baby boy

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines had an unscheduled arrival here — a 5-pound, 14-ounce baby born on a plane that had just landed on a flight from Los Angeles.

It was the first time a baby had been born on a plane owned by PSA, which advertises "pickup and delivery service to more than 500 communities throughout California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona."

The plane's crew called for an ambulance as the plane touched down Wednesday, saying that a passenger was about to give birth "immediately."

That turned out to be exactly the case, because four minutes after paramedics arrived, 25-year-old Teresa Carrillo of Southgate, Calif., gave birth.

Paramedic Lou Meyer said the only difficulty was that the umbilical cord was wrapped around the infant's neck, but the cord was quickly dislodged.

Jose Carrillo held his new son in his arms, then joined his wife in the ambulance for a trip to San Joaquin General Hospital.

Mother and son were doing fine.

Alien schooling ruling impact not great here, official says

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rooms and were left to foot the bill for educating these children.

And apparently, Cook pointed out, the state law requiring all children in the state to attend public schools did not prohibit children of illegal aliens from attending Texas schools.

Residency in Midland is a requirement the district mandates when registering children in the city's public schools, Cook said.

Unlike voter requirements which require an established time living in the state to establish residency before they can vote, a person and his or her children could have lived in Midland for two weeks to 20 years and remain eligible for admission to Midland schools, said Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education.

When a child whose parents are undocumented aliens registers to attend Midland schools, explained Cook, the district makes a note in its records to the state that it cannot count that child as eligible for state compensation.

However, the district does not receive full-day compensation from the state for kindergarten-age children, he added.

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Insurance rate hike 'inevitable'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Bill Daves says a car insurance rate increase is inevitable.

Daves said at the close of Wednesday's auto insurance hearing that the board will make a decision in "mid- or late August" and new rates will take effect Nov. 1.

A rate increase must be ordered, he said, because "inflation is justifying or demanding it."

Board actuaries recommended an 8.9 percent average statewide increase that would raise Texans' premiums by \$257 million a year.

Insurance companies said they need a 28 percent increase, or \$379 million in higher premiums.

and that to increase prices on auto parts," Eddins said.

Auto parts are the main ingredient in auto accident costs paid by insurance companies, he said.

"The State Farm Auto Crash Parts Index for January 1980 reported that General Motors increased parts prices by 10.9 percent during 1979, Ford increased their parts prices by 14.1 percent and Chrysler's parts prices went up by 23.4 percent during the same period," Eddins said.

The general inflation rate in 1979 was 13 percent.

Gaylon Daniel, board actuary, said that in some lines of insurance, Texans are filing fewer claims but the average cost of each claim is greater.

not rise.

"People are buying new cars and their value is higher than the cars they replace — the rate schedule is higher even if we don't raise rates," Daniel said.

If the board adopts the staff recommendation, yearly auto premiums for typical adult drivers will rise by a low of \$9 in San Angelo to a high of \$76 in Rockwall County, northeast of Dallas.

The board also heard several endorsements of a proposed readable car insurance policy and said it will decide on July 29 whether to adopt it.

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Richard Geiger of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office said one thing the new policy will not cover at all is radar detection devices, such as the Fuzz-buster.

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# Nobody recognizes junta, criticism mounts in Bolivia

**Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)** — Bolivia's new military junta completes its first week in power today without the recognition of a single government. Criticism from its Andean neighbors and the United States is growing.

Diplomats in Latin America viewed the coup as a setback for Washington's attempts to help spread democracy across a continent prone to military dictatorship. Some commentators said the uncertainty of President Carter's re-election prospects may have encouraged it.

The Carter administration on Wednesday accused the new regime headed by Gen. Luis Garcia Meza of "generalized and even savage violations of human rights."

Bolivia's four partners in the Andean Common Market — Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela — called an emergency session of the Organization of American States today in Washington to urge an investigation of reports of large-scale arrests, murder, torture and beatings by supporters of the junta.

Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua joined the Andean nations in condemning the overthrow of interim President Lydia Gueller to block the election of leftist ex-President Hernan Siles Zuazo to succeed her.

In nations where military rule is firmly entrenched — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay — there was little official comment on the coup. None of their military rulers recognized the Bolivian generals who

emulated them.

Jaime Paz, Siles Zuazo's vice-presidential running mate, accused the Argentine government of organizing and financing the coup "with millions of dollars." This view was shared by foreign intelligence sources in La Paz, usually well-informed observers in Buenos Aires and at least one political cartoonist in Peru.

"The charges of outside interference are so strong, and resistance to the coup in Bolivia is so great, that neither Argentina nor anyone else wants to be first to recognize the new regime," said a veteran American diplomat in Buenos Aires.

Argentina's foreign office denied involvement in the coup and said Bolivia's new rulers had asked it for recognition, but the response was not

made known. The official news agency, Telam, commented cautiously that the coup was "an event foreseen for some time."

Analysts in Buenos Aires believed Bolivia under a leftist civilian government would become a base for extremist agitation across Argentina's northern border.

Sources in Brazil said Bolivia's military rulers would not get formal recognition until they demonstrated control over rebellious armed mine workers in southern Bolivia, where only sketchy details of fighting were available.

The Bolivian regime's difficulty in consolidating power extended to its embassies in Peru, Venezuela, Uruguay, Mexico, the United States, France, West Germany and Spain,

where ambassadors and charge d'affaires resigned in protest. In some places, exiled Bolivians peacefully occupied embassy offices.

Resigned Bolivian Ambassador Javier Torres Goitia met in Mexico City this week with U.S. Undersecretary of State William Bowdler, in charge of Latin American affairs, to urge continued U.S. pressure on the La Paz regime. The Carter administration condemned the military takeover; recalled its ambassador from La Paz and cut off military and economic aid.

Critics of American policy in Latin America claim the Carter administration is trying to impose sophisticated forms of representative government on a people untrained in democratic rule. They hope and believe

Ronald Reagan will abandon such efforts if elected president.

"The U.S. presidential election is a factor that Gen. Garcia Meza could not have been unaware of," commented the Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin.

"It is too soon to predict a Reagan victory, but as a victory by Carter is no more certain, the viability of his policies is put in doubt today more than ever."

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## Afghans to strengthen army; Rebels claim 1,000 in fighting

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — The Soviet-installed Afghan government announced plans today to strengthen its army "to face the increasing danger" to the country. Anti-communist Moslem rebels, meanwhile, claimed to kill nearly 1,000 Soviet and Afghan troops in recent fighting.

The rebels' claim was released in a statement by the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan issued at Peshawar, 100 miles west of here. It could not be independently confirmed and observers said it appeared exaggerated.

The state-owned Radio Kabul, monitored here, announced plans by the government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal to bolster both the armed forces and police.

"The objective to strengthen these forces is to face the increasing danger to the security of the country," the radio said. It gave no details on the government's plans nor did it identify the "danger."

Since the Soviets poured some 80,000 troops into Afghanistan in December, there have been increasing numbers of defections by Afghan government troops who have fled to fight alongside the Moslem rebels.

Military analysts here estimate the Afghan army's strength has decreased from 80,000 troops two years ago, when the communists took over Afghanistan, to 35,000 at present.

The Moslem rebels' statement said at Guldara, in Kunar province close to the Pakistani border, a large number of Soviet tanks and aircraft launched a massive attack on rebel positions but the attacks were repulsed.

The rebels claimed to kill about 700 Soviet and Afghan troops, including one high ranking Russian, "probably a general." Their statement said 105 Afghan citizens, 20 of them rebels "and the rest women and children, were martyred in the Guldara fighting."

The rebels shot down six helicopters and destroyed

15 tanks, it said.

At Ganjal, also in Kunar province, Soviet tanks and helicopters together with the Afghan militia attacked another rebel position, the statement said. It claimed rebels killed 185 Soviet and 30 Afghan troops. Sixteen Afghans were killed and 15 others were wounded, it said.

The statement said the Soviets burned down the mosque at Ganjal as well as five houses. The rebels shot down one Soviet helicopter, it said.

The alliance said the Soviets had launched a fresh attack on the southeastern provinces of Ghazni and Paktia with nearly 300 tanks, eight helicopters and six jets.

It did not mention specific areas attacked but said the rebels killed "many" Soviet paratroopers, captured 70 others, shot down four helicopters and destroyed three tanks.

Meanwhile, Afghan state radio said the special revolutionary court in Kabul had sentenced 12 "criminals and terrorists" to various terms of punishment, two of them to death, for "treacherous acts" and "incidents in late February" in Kabul.

It did not further identify those sentenced nor did it describe the incidents, massive popular demonstrations by residents of the Afghan capital demanding the ouster of the Soviet troops. Nearly 300 demonstrators were reported killed in shooting by the Soviet and Afghan troops.

Radio Kabul also broadcast a government announcement that all schools, colleges and hostels would be closed from July 23 to Aug. 11 in view of the holy Moslem month of Ramadan "and the rise in summer heat." The decision had been made for "the comfort of teachers and students," the radio announcement said.

Diplomatic sources in Islamabad said these institutions had to be formally closed down because the students were boycotting them and abstaining from classes since February as a protest against the Soviet intervention.

## Second Palestinian prisoner dies

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — A second Palestinian terrorist prisoner who became ill during a hunger strike in an Israeli prison died today, a spokesman for the prison system said.

Kassam Mahmoud Halawe, 28, had been hospitalized Tuesday with two other prisoners for lung infections, caused when liquid nutriment that they were being force-fed entered their lungs. One prisoner died a few hours later, and Halawe died early today. The third prisoner is reported to be in good condition.

Police and troops in Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan braced for possible violence, following a mass demonstration of relatives of the hunger-striking prisoners Wednesday. Police broke up the crowd of 200 relatives and supporters in Jerusalem with clubs and riot gear.

The prisoners, from the Nafha jail for Arab terrorists, say they are protesting bad food and poor conditions, but prison officials say the strike is organized by Palestinian extremists outside the prison for political reasons.

Halawe was serving a life sentence for a hand-grenade attack on a civilian pickup truck in Gaza in 1971 which killed two Arab passersby and wounded six other people. The other prisoner who died, Ali Muhammad Shehade Jaabari, was also serving a life sentence for a 1968 murder.

The Haaretz newspaper reported that prison authorities decided to stop the force-feeding after the three convicts were hospitalized. Instead, the prisoners are being offered concentrated nutriment, and no steps are taken against those who refuse, the paper said.

A prison system spokesman said Wednesday that of the 76 inmates who began the strike July 14, 22 had

ended their fast, and the weakest prisoners had been transferred to a jail near the main prison hospital outside Tel Aviv.

On Wednesday the Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, voted 65-12 to approve the first stage of a bill making Jerusalem, including the annexed Arab sector, the capital of Israel. The yes votes represented a majority of 10 in the 120-seat Knesset.

The bill now goes to a committee for final preparation for enactment. The Knesset has three more sessions before adjourning until October, and chances appeared slim the bill could go through the committee and win final approval before the recess.

## AP correspondent, four others seized

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — South Korean correspondents for The Associated Press and four other Western news organizations were taken into custody early today by martial law authorities.


The explanation to families of the detained men was that they were being picked up for questioning of "character references." There was no further explanation from South Korean officials and by mid-afternoon the five were still being held.

K.C. Hwang, veteran Seoul correspondent for The AP, was among those detained. The others were Oh Il-son of the British Reuters Ltd. news agency, Shim Jaehoon of The New York Times, Chung Ho-sang of the Asahi Shimbun and Chon Hak-bum of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK). Spokesmen for both

the U.S. Embassy and the British Embassy said they asked the South Korean martial law government for an explanation but had not received a reply.

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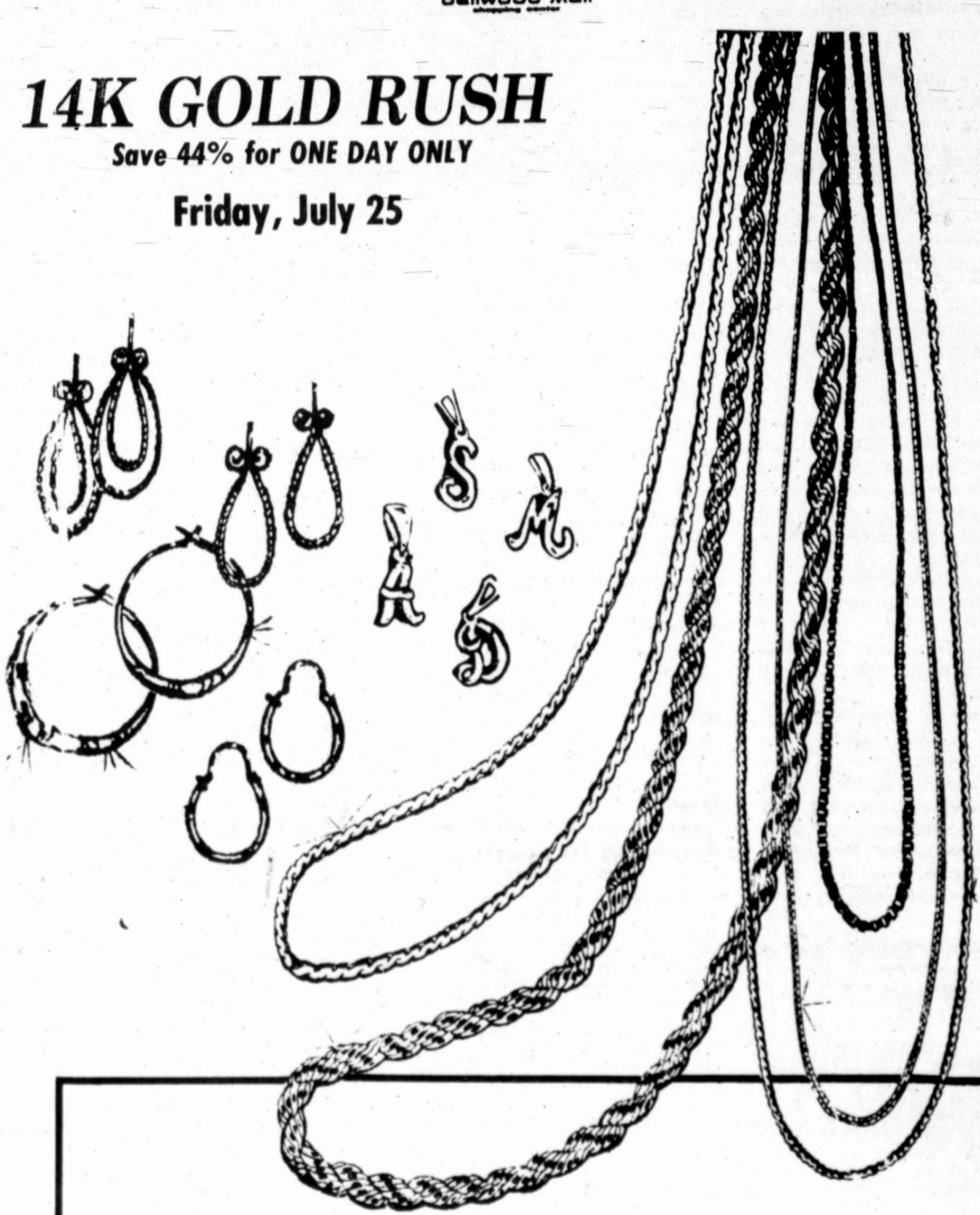
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Weak or strong army?

Militarily the United States is in sad shape in more ways than one. Inflation, unfortunately, has been more cruel to the fine men and women in the military than those in the private sector.

of-living adjustment to base pay of only 7.4 percent. In recent months men and women, most of them trained for their jobs at vast expense to the government, have begun to leave the armed forces and acquire better paying jobs in private industry.

'NOW ALL YOU HAFTA DO IS MAKE REAGAN LOOK DUMB'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Russian prostitutes blackmailing visitors

WASHINGTON — There's an unpublicized but important athletic event that's not on the official schedule of the Moscow Olympics — the free-style entrapment of Western visitors by Russian prostitutes working for the Soviet secret police.



Jack Anderson

the KGB, he said. A typical example of the Soviet badger game was the case of a vacationing American engineer who did top-secret research for an Air Force contractor.

'Last Tango' addresses Paris' housing shortage



Art Buchwald

It is incumbent on every columnist to see 'Last Tango in Paris' and comment on it. Some critics have called it the greatest movie of our time. Others have written that it is one of the great ripoffs of the film industry.

bounced around by Marlon, she is really measuring the floor to see how much carpeting it will take. The next day they are back at the apartment again. Brando has brought a table, chairs and a bed to assert his claim to it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 24, the 206th day of 1980. There are 160 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 24, 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific coast reached New York City.

that President Richard Nixon must turn over White House documents subpoenaed for the Watergate cover-up trials. Ten years ago, the United States offered the Soviet Union a package accord to curb missiles.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Thousands of political prisoners jam Nicaraguan jails



William Giandoni

A year after the ouster of the Somoza dictatorship, Nicaragua has a higher percentage of political prisoners than Communist Cuba. Figures recently released by the U.S. State Department indicate that at least 7,500 persons were jailed by the Marxist-led Sandinistas.

cal prisoners there now is greater than 10,000. Yet, even accepting as accurate the Sandinistas' own estimate that there are still some 7,000 persons being held for suspected sympathies with the Somoza regime, the number of political prisoners in Nicaragua is proportionately greater than that of any other hemisphere nation.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
1. Many "skeletons" are brought out of the closet as the result of genealogical searching. The family of David and Solomon was descended from Boaz, son of the harlot Rahab.

judicial safeguards are not being applied. "Developments portend a consolidation of control by the Sandinistas and lead to serious speculation about the future of pluralism in that society," Derian declared.

BEN WICKS



"Guess what, I just passed a group of American hostages talks."

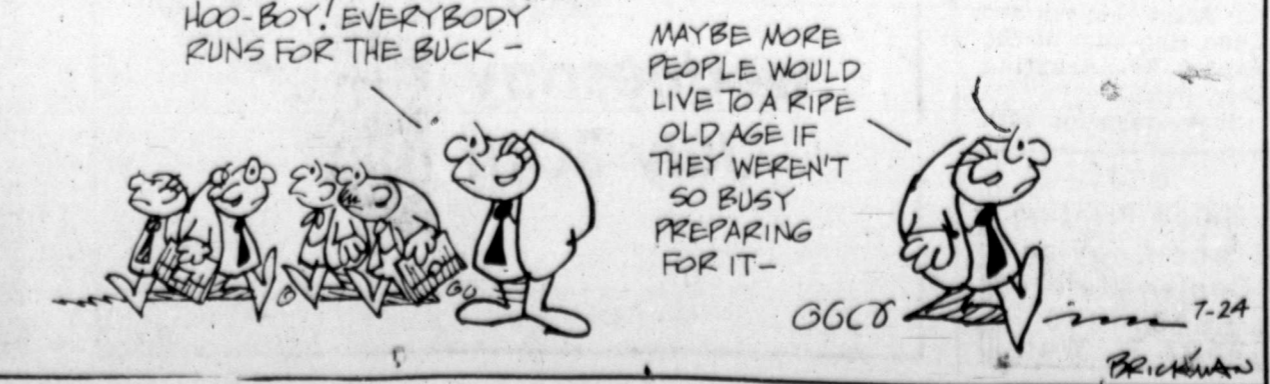
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For, behold, the Lord commandeth, and he will smite the great house with breaches, and the little house with clefts. Amos 6: 11.

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# Anderson calls for Carter probe

## He finds Billy's Libyan role 'distressing'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson said Wednesday a special prosecutor should be named to investigate Billy Carter's ties to the Libyan government.

"It seems to me that the situation would require this type of treatment (a special prosecutor)," he told a news conference on the first day of a

three-day campaign swing across California.

Anderson said he was not accusing President Carter of personal involvement in any wrongdoing, adding, "It is certainly not his (the president's) fault that he is saddled with a brother like Billy."

Earlier Wednesday, Anderson said he finds it "unbelievably distressing" that White House officials asked the president's brother to intercede with Libya in seeking the release of American hostages in Iran.

In his speech, Anderson said that on his recent 12-day trip to Europe and the Middle East, he found strong fears that the Atlantic alliance might be disintegrating.

"There is concern among the leaders of Europe that unless steps are taken to renew the spirit of the alliance, the Atlantic partnership may slowly drift apart," he said.

Criticizing what he said was the president's failure to share foreign policy decisions adequately with European leaders, Anderson said traditional American ties to those nations have reached "a critical juncture."

"In the past few years," he said, "our great and historic partnership has become increasingly troubled."

Europe no longer looks to the United States to take the lead on many international issues, including a declining world supply of oil and the Soviet military buildup, he said. As a result, "the steady coherence of American foreign policy has given way to a babble of incoherent and discordant voices."

Anderson, beginning a three-day campaign swing through California, a state considered crucial to the success of his independent candidacy, said his administration would "recognize that the alliance must be a union of equal partners."

Anderson must obtain 101,300 signatures on petitions by August to get on the state's general election ballot in November. State campaign officials say he probably will get at least 250,000 signatures.



Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush is surrounded by a crush of newsmen Wednesday evening, as he arrives at a Los Angeles airport. Bush will be meeting with GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and top campaign aides, beginning this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hotel workers face court order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking bellhops, maids and restaurant workers faced a court order to refrain from picketing some of the city's most elegant hostels today as negotiations resumed in a week-old walkout.

Superior Court Judge Donald Constine granted a temporary restraining order Wednesday night for 11 of the 36 hotels struck by the 6,000-member Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union Local 2.

Constine scheduled a hearing Aug. 5 to determine whether the order requested by such Nob Hill landmarks as the Fairmont and the Mark Hopkins should be made permanent.

Attorneys for Local 2 could not be reached for comment.

The order, which was to be served today, restricts the number of pickets at doorways, prevents use of noisemakers and directs the strikers not to harass guests and non-union employees.

The order followed the arrest Tuesday of 46 strikers at a rally of several hundred union members in front of the Hyatt Regency, one of the hotels which sought the order.

A federal mediator scheduled a meeting today, the first talks since the strike began July 17, with representatives of the union and the Hotel Employers Association. Although neither side appeared to be budging, mediator Richard D. Williams said he wanted negotiators to meet face-to-face in hopes of producing a basis for further talks.

Vincent Sirabella, an international union representative, said the local's negotiating team is "prepared to bargain in a realistic fashion."

Hotel association directors met Wednesday but made no statement.

Union officials, who are seeking improvements in working conditions, have declined to say what wage increases they are seeking. Union members now average about \$5 an hour, the officials said.

Hotels involved in the dispute account for about half of the city's 3,000 rooms. They report they are at near seasonal capacity, despite having to offer reduced service.

A check of strike-affected establishments showed hotel group bookings were way down, non-hotel restaurant business was up and taxi and limousine business was slow.

## Higher, wider bridge suggested

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Sunshine Skyway Bridge, rammed by a freighter in a May accident that claimed 35 lives, should be replaced with a higher, wider structure, says a select committee of the Florida House of Representatives.

The committee, formed to consider alternatives for reconstructing the collapsed span of the superstructure linking St. Petersburg and Bradenton, unanimously reaffirmed the Legislature's previous recommendations about the bridge Tuesday after nearly seven hours of hearings.

## State college tuition increases recommended for construction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas college tuition increases should be set aside for construction and capital improvements, including computers and library books, a special committee on higher education has recommended.

The State Higher Education Assistance Fund would be established only if the 1981 Legislature approves an earlier committee recommendation to increase tuition at least 100 percent.

Ten percent of the increase would finance scholarships based on need. The rest would go into a special fund to be spent by colleges outside the University of Texas and A&M systems for land, construction, capital equipment — including library material — and major building repairs.

The Special Committee on Higher Education Financing in Texas, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, Wednesday also urged the Legislature to approve a constitution change that would allow UT and A&M to issue bonds and notes equaling 30 percent of all Permanent Uni-

versity Fund investments and assets, instead of the current 20 percent.

Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education, warned it was a "high risk gamble" to disturb present state college financing which includes the Permanent University Fund for the UT and A&M systems.

"Texas has more funds available to make a great university than any other state," he said.

The Texas College Coordinating Board had recommended that a tuition increase go mainly for faculty pay raises, with building repairs and rehabilitation as second, he said.

President Max Sherman of West Texas State University said he had "a concern that we should preserve what we have and not commit ourselves to new construction."

Frank Erwin, former UT regent, said the constitution change was needed because UT regents planned to share Permanent University Fund financing with eight or 10 of its system schools, relieving the Legislature of the need to finance their building programs with state taxes.

## Church group praises court ruling that state must educate young aliens

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas is "bankrupt morally" if it refuses to educate children of illegal aliens, the executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches said Wednesday.

The Rev. James C. Suggs praised a ruling by U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston that the state must provide a free public education to the children. He criticized Attorney General Mark White's decision to appeal.

"It is premature to conclude that Texas schools will be bankrupt by the influx of children of undocumented workers, but we know for sure that our state is bankrupt morally if we continue to refuse to educate those

children," Suggs said.

In 1979 and 1980, conference assemblies adopted resolutions calling for education of all Texas children, regardless of citizenship.

Suggs said in a statement that he feared statements by some Texas officials "could fan prejudice against immigrants, especially Hispanics."

"It is deceitful to suggest that Texans can save money by denying free public education to one group of children. What about the tremendous cost — not only in dollars but also in wasted potential — of generations of immigrant children growing up without education," Suggs said.

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**Travis Mims**

Travis Mims, 17-month-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McMarilyn of 3201 West Storey Ave. in Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending at The Good Samaritan Funeral Home in Shreveport, La. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

The child was born Jan. 31, 1979, in Louisiana.

Survivors include his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Johnson of Midland, and Ruth Mims of Shreveport, La.

**James Bullack**

ODESSA — Graveside services for James Oliver Bullack, 65, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, were Wednesday in Odessa Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Bullack died in an Odessa hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Born in Oregon May 28, 1915, Bullack was an apartment manager. He moved to Odessa from Midland in 1978.

Survivors include a daughter, a sister, and a grandson.

**20 more executed at dawn in Iran**

By The Associated Press

Twenty more officers and men of the Iranian army and air force were executed in Tehran at dawn today for taking part in the military plot to bomb Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's home and overthrow his revolutionary regime, Tehran Radio reported.

Another man was put to death for killing four persons because they "were not prepared to renounce their Islamic beliefs and embrace Marxism," the Iranian government radio said.

The executions brought the total in Iran this week to 51, including 25 convicted of involvement in the conspiracy. At least 500 persons were reported arrested for being part of the plot, and death sentences are expected for most of them.

Tehran Radio said the plotters executed today included four captains and a first lieutenant, all of them air force pilots; an air force technician and army noncommissioned officers.

An Islamic revolutionary court found them guilty of plotting a coup against the Islamic republic, planning to bomb Khomeini's home in northern Tehran and "mutinying against the Islamic regime," the broadcast said.

The plotters put to death on Sunday included a retired brigadier general and five air force officers, and the announcement of their execution said they were preparing a fleet of 35 to 50 air force jets to bomb Khomeini's residence and other key points.

The others executed this week were convicted of other counter-revolutionary activities and drug offenses.

On the political front, Iran's official Pars news agency reported that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr appeared to have chosen Mostafa Mir-Salim, the chief of the state police and deputy interior minister for political affairs, to be the Iranian republic's first

prime minister.

The news agency said Bani-Sadr held an unusually long meeting with Mir-Salim on Wednesday, and when reporters asked the police chief whether he would be the president's choice, he replied, "Anything could happen."

Pars reported Mir-Salim has the support of the Islamic Republican Party, the clergy-led, hard-line faction that dominates the new Parliament, or Majlis.

Bani-Sadr was expected to nominate his prime minister by Friday. The nominee will put together a cabinet, then with it face a vote of confidence in the Majlis.

Leaders of the revolutionary regime have said that once a prime minister and cabinet are confirmed,

the Majlis can turn to the country's major problems and decide what to do with the 52 American hostages.

The Americans were spending their 264th day in captivity today. The Majlis is expected to delay the start of its debate on their fate for some weeks or perhaps months. But an Arab newspaper published in London, Al Sharq Al Awsat, reported on Wednesday that the revolutionary regime is considering freeing them in about three weeks, at the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Quoting "well-informed Arab sources," the paper said the regime now considers the hostages a "heavy burden." It said the Majlis might decide to classify the prisoners as spies and order their expulsion from the country.

In the United States, meanwhile, police arrested two American Black Muslims and were hunting for a third one for the assassination on Tuesday of Ali Akbar Tabatabai, the former press attache of the Iranian Embassy in Washington and a foe of the Khomeini regime.

Tabatabai was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon at his home in a suburb of Washington by a man posing as a mailman. Officials said the missing man was the one who fired the shot.

Former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the head of the last royal Iranian government before the revolution deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was the target of an assassination squad posing as reporters last week in Paris.

**Member drops resolution to remove board president**

During a special Wednesday night meeting of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, board member Ralph Noyes effectively removed a resolution he had proposed last week to remove board president Sue Stephens.

The meeting was held to vote on the resolution which was tabled during a regular board meeting July 16. The resolution listed various accusations against Mrs. Stephens.

Noyes, an attorney with West Texas Legal Services, read his written statement which stated he felt the resolution was unnecessary and divisive. Noyes added he regretted the manner in which the resolution to remove Mrs. Stephens was presented and said he felt further discussions of the qual-

ifications and conduct of board members and staff should be held in executive session.

The attorney further said he felt four resolutions passed by the board at last week's meeting prior to the one in question would remedy the problems that concerned him.

Those resolutions passed presented specific duties of the shelter director, gave time limits on notification of board meetings, clarified the purpose of the agenda and defined the purpose and notification of grievance committee meetings.

Mrs. Stephens also presented a statement to the board saying she intended to abide by those resolutions passed and encouraged the board to be concerned only with the business properly before the board and not with any personality conflict.

**New Hebrides rebellion ends**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The eight-week, bow-and-arrow rebellion in the New Hebrides ended peacefully today — a week before the archipelago gets independence — when 200 British and French troops landed on the island of Espiritu Santo and were greeted with garlands of flowers, officials said.

Not a shot was fired and there was no resistance from the rebels on the South Pacific island, spokesman John Beasant said in a telephone interview from Port Vila, on Efate Island, the

capital of the 72-island chain 800 miles east of Australia.

He said rebel leader Jimmy Stevens, a former bulldozer driver who took over Espiritu Santo on May 28 with a band of tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, was on hand to meet the 100 British commandos and 100 French paratroopers.

"I understand there was a big crowd in Luganville to see them land," he said.

**Khomeini supporter charged in slaying of Iranian exile**

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — An American Black Muslim supporter of the regime of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is being sought on a murder charge in the slaying of a prominent Iranian exile who opposed the Khomeini government.

Charges were filed in federal court against three men Wednesday, including David Belfield, 29, of nearby Washington. Belfield, also known as Dayoud Salahuddin, is wanted for first-degree murder and conspiracy.

Also charged was Tyrone Anthony Frazier, a U.S. Postal Service worker who had originally told police he abducted at gunpoint by three men who then took his postal jeep for use in the plot.

All Tabatabai, the former Iranian press attache in Washington during the reign of the now-deposed shah of Iran, was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon at his home in this Washington suburb.

Police say Tabatabai was killed by a gunman who was dressed as a postal service worker when he opened the door to receive what he thought was a special delivery package.

Frazier, charged with being an accessory before the fact, changed his story during questioning by police Tuesday night, authorities said. Police said Frazier named two accomplices, including Salahuddin and

Horace Butler, a carpenter from Avondale, Md.

Butler was arrested Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy to violate Tabatabai's civil rights.

Officials have refused to speculate publicly about a connection with the slaying and the Khomeini regime.

But according to court records, a telephone number at the Iranian interests section of the Algerian consulate in Washington is involved in the case. Officials at the consulate declined comment.

Iran currently has no official diplomatic mission in Washington. President Carter ordered the embassy closed in April and its members expelled in retaliation for the seizure in Tehran by Iranian militants of 53 American hostages.

In documents filed to support the arrest warrant for Belfield and Butler, FBI agent Jerome Buyny said a telephone number given Frazier by Belfield, for use in an emergency, was the number of the Iranian interests section at the consulate.

Buyny called the section "a known cover for Iranian interests in America."

At a news conference Wednesday, police said Frazier, who like the two other men in the case is a Muslim, agreed to give Salahuddin access to his mail truck for \$500, including \$200 in advance and \$300 after Salahuddin was finished.

**Sister Sledge guitarist dies**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garry Cooke, lead guitarist for the musical group Sister Sledge, has died at the

Medical College of Pennsylvania, a spokeswoman for the hospital said. He was 24.

The hospital declined to disclose the cause of death Wednesday.

Cooke, who was also musical director for the group, had been ill for a year and a half, according to family members, but was able to continue touring with the Philadelphia sisters — Debbie, Joni, Kim and Kathy Sledge — until the group opened in Las Vegas at the beginning of the month.

A song by the group, "We Are Family," became the theme of the Pittsburgh Pirates last summer as the National League baseball team was making its way to the pennant and victory in the World Series.

Cooke, a composer as well as a performer, wrote music for Sister Sledge and other groups. He began playing the guitar professionally when he was 12.

He played for Blue Lava, the Best of Friends and Natural Experience before joining Sister Sledge as the group was beginning its rise to national recognition.

Funeral services were scheduled for Sunday.

**Three aliens robbed, killed**

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were searching today for a possible fourth victim of a border murder-robbery that has left three illegal Mexican aliens dead.

Authorities said the men apparently were the victims of border bandits. Police had no suspects in the incident.

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# Belleville residents know a lot about next senator

## The dilemma: Will he be the Democrat or the Republican

By GREG THOMPSON

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — All Illinois knows its next U.S. senator will be the fellow who eats fried catfish at Jack English's tavern and orders up cold draft beers from Vinnie Mueller at The Jug.

He'll be the candidate who tees up regularly with banker Jim Jolley, probably after picking up a tip or two from golf pro Clarence Voigt. He'll be the local guy who graduated from Belleville Township High School.

A rash election-year prediction? Not really. You see, both candidates — Republican Lt. Gov. David O'Neal, 43, and Democratic Secretary of State Alan Dixon, 53 — are hometown boys, born and reared right here in Belleville, population 45,000.

O'Neal and Dixon live within a mile of each other in Belleville's posh Signal Hill-St. Clair Country Club section. O'Neal is from the Fightin' Maroons Class of 1955, Dixon is Class of 1945.

Both do a little golfing and banking with Jim Jolley over at First National. Both hoist cold ones at The Jug. And both live only blocks from what Jack English claims is the best fried catfish to be found in southwestern Illinois.

The freak situation has created quite a dilemma for folks in this city east of St. Louis. Who will they vote for?

"We've got quite a problem here in Belleville. They're both good people.

I'm going to find it very difficult to make up my mind," said 77-year-old Ollie Cross, a teacher at Belleville High when both Dixon and O'Neal were teen-agers.

Like many others in Belleville, Cross voted in 1978 for O'Neal for lieutenant governor and for Dixon for secretary of state. Neither man has ever lost an election.

"I'm going to vote this time. Both of those men would expect me to vote. But I'm not even going to say if I'm usually a Democrat or Republican," Cross said.

"I'm pretty damn proud to know that we're going to have a United States senator I know on a first-name basis. I'm damn proud of both of them," said English, who keeps autographed photos of both candidates on his tavern wall.

English will admit to being a Democrat, but he won't say if he's voting Dixon or voting O'Neal in November.

Assistant Principal Dan Wolford has seen two O'Neal kids and three Dixon kids come through what is now Belleville West High. People needle Wolford that he'd vote for a chimpanzee if it were a Democrat, but he admits he could feel good about voting for a Republican if it were O'Neal.

Jolley played high school basketball with O'Neal and works closely with Dixon, a director of the bank. In any given week, he'll see both socially. He has declared strict neutrality.

And Voigt, the long-time country club golf pro, says, "I'm a neutral party. I have to live with everybody. I'm not going to tell anybody what I do."

Dixon is a country club member and takes lessons from Voigt. O'Neal isn't a club member but often plays golf there.

The dilemma, brought on by the retirement of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., extends to the Belleville News-Democrat, which is trying to decide whom to endorse.

"It's a tough one," said Editor Joe Weller. "We won't duck it. We're wrestling with it now."

Dixon, a winning politician since he was 21, took the Democratic primary easily. O'Neal, a Marine-turned-pharmacist-turned-politician, upset Attorney General William Scott in the Republican primary.

The Friday after each had won his respective primary, Dixon was in English's for a catfish dinner. In walked the new Republican nominee to pick up a take-out order of cheeseburgers.

"They were joking about it. They're friends," said English. "Hell, everybody's trying to win. It's politics."

Then there was the afternoon English shot a round of golf with O'Neal and attended a Dixon testimonial dinner that night. He jokingly invited his golfing partner to accompany him to the dinner, but the Republican politely declined.

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# Parents can return to native land now without 12-year-old son

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of Ukrainian-born Walter Polovchak can return to their native land without their 12-year-old son, who has been granted political asylum here, a Soviet official says.

Evgeny Antipov, chief of the Soviet Embassy's consular division in Washington, said Wednesday that no requirement has been made that the Polovchak couple return accompanied by their son.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service also said there are no U.S. restrictions mandating all members of the Polovchak family to leave together. The parents are free to leave whenever they choose, without the boy, regardless of whether they are on the same visa, said Janet Graham, an INS spokesman.

Those reports conflict with earlier statements made by Walter's attorney, Julian Kulas. Kulas had said Walter's father and mother, Michael and Anna Polovchak, could return only if Walter and another son, Michael, 6, accompanied them.

Antipov said reports that the family could return only if the sons went as well were "distortions."

The Immigration Service granted political asylum to the boy Monday, in response to a request by Kulas. The granting of asylum came two days after a Cook County Circuit judge placed the boy in temporary custody

of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

The boy had run away from home last week because he did not want to return to the Ukraine, where his family had lived until last year.

The boy currently is staying with relatives awaiting a custody hearing next Wednesday.

After the boy was granted asylum, the Soviet Embassy accused the United States of authorizing the "kidnapping" of the boy.

Despite the accusation, the embassy has not filed an official protest with the U.S. State Department, spokesman Joseph Reap said.

And, Reap added, "We do reject as out of hand any characterization of this as kidnapping."

Kulas also said Wednesday it was "ridiculous" for the Soviet Embassy to regard the boy's separation from his parents as a kidnapping.

The attorney said the Soviet Embassy has been offered access to both Walter and his sister, Natalie, 17, who also doesn't want to return home.

"The children have left the home alone," he said. "They're not restrained in any form."

Despite the fact that the boy has been granted asylum, Kulas said the case should not be regarded in a political sense. The boy, he said, is a runaway and that is how the court should regard the case.

# Hijack suspect may have used plastic gun

MIAMI (AP) — The man who hijacked a Delta Air Lines L-1011 to Cuba apparently boarded the flight in Miami and may have carried a plastic gun, federal officials say.

How the hijacker got on the plane with an undetected gun "is a question that we're working on getting answered," Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said Wednesday in Atlanta.

Barker said one possibility was that the gun was plastic and therefore would not have set off metal detectors at airport checkpoints.

"There are a lot of plastic guns that are almost exact duplicates of real guns," he said.

Authorities said the hijacker, described as Puerto Rican, held a gun to a flight attendant Tuesday as the jet headed for San Juan, Puerto Rico, and demanded to go to Cuba. He was left at an airport in Camaguey, Cuba after bad weather prevented a landing in Havana.

The 142 passengers and 14 crew members were unharmed.

The flight originated in Chicago but "it looks like he (the hijacker) boarded in Miami because the people who were on the Chicago-to-Miami portion of the flight don't remember him getting on with them," FBI agent William Nettles said.

Meanwhile, FBI agents were checking a plastic soft-drink cup for fingerprints and squinting at smudged passenger lists in an effort to identify the hijacker.

"We may not be able to identify this one for a while," said FBI agent Welton Merry. "Some of the Xerox passenger sheets are badly smudged, and the plane had several empty seats."

Merry said agents "are trying to develop (fingerprints) from things that he touched," including the cup. The man is described as about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and 30 years old.

The plane arrived in San Juan at 11:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, six hours behind schedule. It returned to Miami for refueling after leaving Cuba.

The FBI said the hijacker forced the flight attendant to the cockpit door and told the pilot he had a lot of personal problems.

# Brown wants changes made in weapons bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown wants Congress to spend less money on some conventional armaments and more on new weapons such as the CX rapid combat cargo plane and a vertical liftoff plane.

Brown wrote Congress Wednesday to suggest reductions of up to \$6.7 billion in a pending weapons bill while restoring \$1.4 billion the Pentagon wants. The letter was sent to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

The House has approved a \$53.1 billion weapons bill, \$6.2 billion above President Carter's \$46.9 billion request, and the Senate passed a \$51.9 billion version. A conference committee is now trying to work out a compromise.

Brown urged restoration of \$81.5 billion for the CX rapid combat transport plane, a \$10 billion project that is part of President Carter's proposed rapid deployment force to protect American interests in the Persian Gulf.

Brown also urged restoration of \$20.7 million for development of a vertical liftoff plane for the Navy.

Brown also proposed elimination of money added by both the House and Senate for more submarines and F-14 and F-15 planes.

In addition, Brown said, Congress should:

— Eliminate Senate restrictions on the Army's recruitment of people without high school diplomas and in the lowest mental categories. Brown said the restrictions "would prevent

us from recruiting people who offer real prospects of successful performance in service."

— Erase a Senate provision to direct the Pentagon to put only half the new MX nuclear missile system in Nevada and Utah and study locations for the other sites.

# Publisher named vice president

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — J. Roger Grier, publisher of the Capital News-papers, has been named vice president and group executive for newspapers by the Hearst Corp.

Grier, 47, will oversee operation of Hearst's 13 newspapers, including the Times Union and the Knickerbocker News, the Albany-area daily newspapers published by Capitol Newspapers.

In his new position, announced Wednesday, Grier will report to Robert J. Danzig, vice president and general manager of Hearst, which is headed by Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer.

Grier has been with Hearst since February 1977 and will continue to work from the Albany area. He was previously publisher of the Trenton (N.J.) Times and general manager of the Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune and Herald.

# Pilot who downed bomber to link with Soviet spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — A Vietnamese fighter pilot credited with downing a U.S. B-52 bomber in the Vietnam war and a Russian cosmonaut prepared today to link up with two Soviet spacemen who have been orbiting Earth for more than three months in the Salyut 6 laboratory.

The Soyuz spaceship carrying Lt. Col Pham Tuan, recently trained as a cosmonaut-researcher, and Col. Viktor Gorbatko, the commander, was launched Wednesday. Tuan is the first Asian space traveler and the sixth citizen of a Soviet-allied nation launched into orbit as part of the Intercosmos program.

The official Vietnam News Agency said Tuan was trained as a pilot in the Soviet Union, then returned home and that on the night of June 27, 1972 shot down a B-52 bomber taking part in a raid on North Vietnam's urban centers.

For that accomplishment in his Russian MiG-21 jet he was awarded the Gold Star as a Hero of Vietnam. Soviet newspapers said Tuan was the first to shoot down a B-52 from the air, and that he offered the downed B-52

as a "fantastic present" to his sister who had just been married.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuan, who received cosmonaut training in Russia last year, and Gorbatko will dock within 24 hours with Salyut 6 and join Soviet Cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov who have been in orbit since April 9.

# Scores hurt in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Truncheon-swinging police charged into hundreds of students demonstrating against increased tuition fees outside the Education Ministry today.

Witnesses said scores of demonstrators were hurt as police first sent several dozen civilians specially trained in anti-riot tactics charging into the demonstrators before police themselves took part in the clubbing.

Police headquarters refused to say how many of the estimated 1,000 demonstrators were arrested, but an officer at one police station said they were holding four students for questioning.

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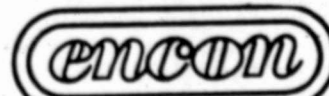
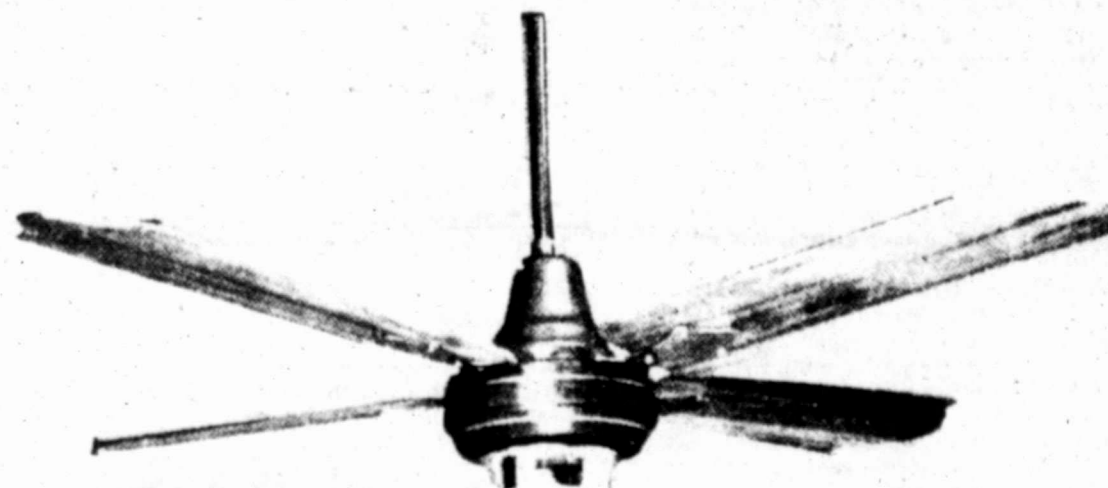
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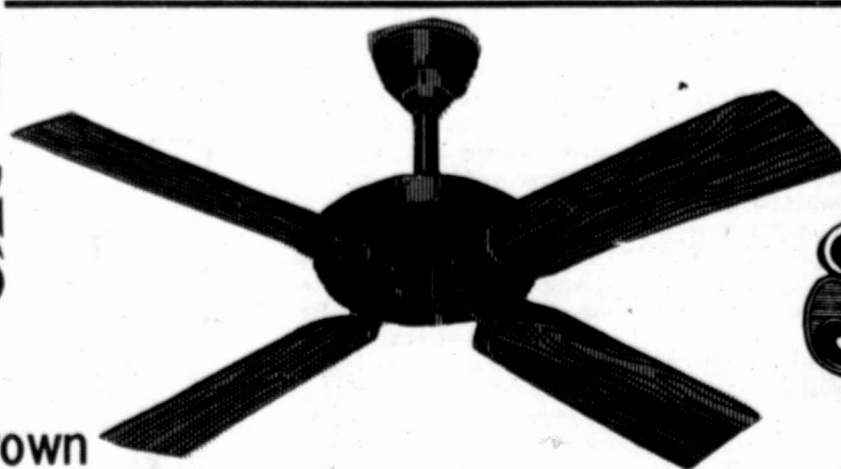
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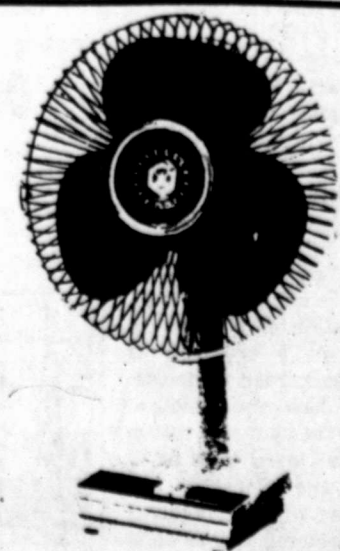
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# Evening TV Schedule



## Amazon Queen

Bo Svenson plays an explorer who travels to South America in search of a treasure hidden in the jungle and Anita Ekberg portrays an amazon queen he asks for assistance in locating the fortune in "Gold of the Amazon Women," on NBC Thursday Night at the Movies, July 24.

In the action film, adventurers in search of a treasure in gold discover a primitive society of statuesque women hidden deep in the South American jungle. Filmed entirely on location in Trinidad and New York City, the movie also stars Richard Romanus, Robert Minor and Bond Gideon.

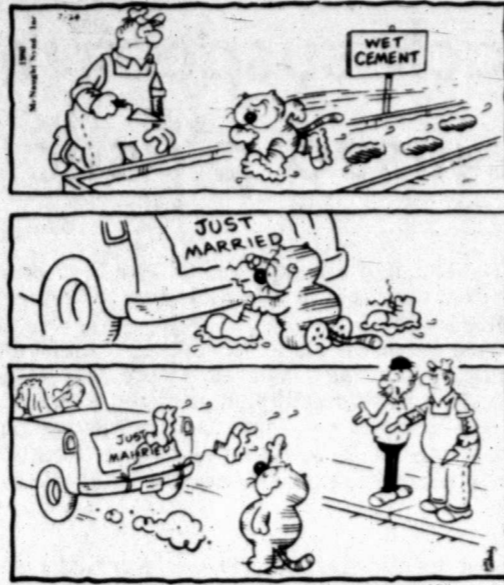
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6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	News Joker's Wild	Loran Ariana	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	James Robison	The Watsons	Mork & Mindy Benson	La Carabina	Gunsmoke	News Day Your Health	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Movie: "Gold Of"	Barnaby Jones	Barney Miller Nobody	Maria Victoria	Movie: "The"	Governor's Report	Get Smart News
9:00	The Amazon Women"	Knots Landing	20-20	Marcada 24 Horas	Sugarland Express"	Edward The King	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Jeffersons	News ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Apples Late Movie:	J. Van Impe
11:00	"	CBS Late Movie	Charlie's Angels	Cinema II: "Kermesse"	Late Movie: "Guess Who's"	"The Postman Always Rings Manna	Faith Temple
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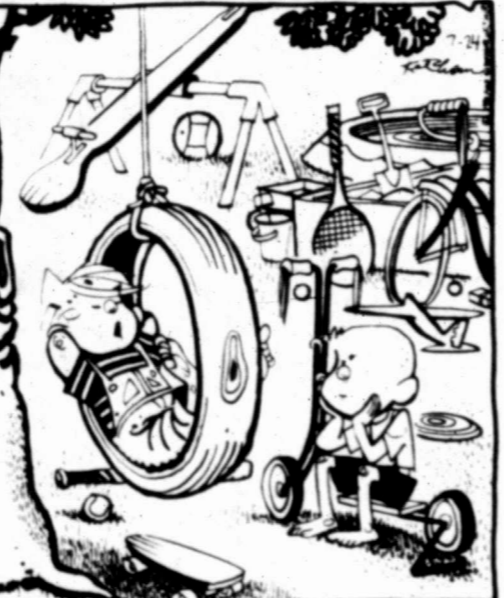
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# Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

**Friday, July 25, 1980**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** The late Walter Brennan—one of the all-time movie greats—shared this birthday, and you share his generous, dynamic personality. Be on the lookout for new chances for professional advancement this year. Someone who has been a source of inspiration in the past may now step down, endorsing you as his or her replacement! Family ties become more binding and rewarding. A love of life attitude attracts many new friends. Choose a romantic partner who is understanding of your need for solitude.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A more level-headed approach to business and financial affairs is advisable. Be careful not to rock the boat with impulsive actions today. Troubled family member needs greater understanding.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stick to those projects you can handle alone. Co-workers are apt to be lethargic or erratic. Financially, this is a day of mixed trends. Follow the advice of experts only.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Money received from creative

ventures should be saved, not spent. Consider investing a little more time, effort in a project which has thus far proved hard to get off the ground.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The unexpected occurs. Schedules, travel arrangements are apt to be upset. Refuse to let temporary setbacks get you down! Work your way through the day's kaleidoscope of changes slowly, calmly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A willingness to meet others halfway works to your advantage. Weigh pros and cons of a proposed merger. Honesty is best policy when discussing expectations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sign nothing without consulting accountant, lawyer. Associate who appears quite easy-going is really very shrewd. Do not expect to get something for nothing in an informal business arrangement.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The erratic behavior of a co-worker is very puzzling. Extra money can be derived from creative enterprise. Listen to what mate, spouse has to say about investments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The ideas of last night

should be followed up today. Find time to meditate on various new plans, strategies. Last-minute social invitation could provide a challenging evening, memorable moments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make special effort to complete overdue paperwork, applications. Keep at a difficult task until it is finished. Seek mate's cooperation in arranging some weekend activities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard secrets. Others may ask prying questions. An action taken in the past could provoke romantic partner's jealousy. Get in touch with out-of-town associates, clients by phone.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Difficulties at work become less urgent. Seek the cooperation of mate, romantic partner in making weekend plans. Money problems are near solution with a raise or promotion in sight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Go over facts, figures. Lack of activity at work will test your self-discipline. Be careful not to fritter away valuable time. Midday break in fancy restaurant will provide happy moments.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
 1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.  
 West deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 97632  
 ♥ K 32  
 ♦ K J 7 6 5  
 ♣ Void

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ K Q J 8 5      ♠ A 10 4  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 6      ♥ J 9  
 ♦ Void      ♦ 4 3 2  
 ♣ A Q 5      ♣ K J 10 9 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Void  
 ♥ A 5 4  
 ♦ A Q 10 9 8  
 ♣ 8 6 4 3 2

The bidding was rather weird. No one seemed to have had a clear idea of what was going on, and all appeared to have been swept along by the rhythm of the auction. South's refusal to pass five spades round to his partner, who might have been aching to apply the axe, was a model of impropriety, but that is not the point at issue.

The king of spades was led and ruffed, and declarer set about ruffing clubs in dummy and spades in his hand. Everything went merrily on its way until, on the fourth spade, East discarded a heart. Now declarer awoke

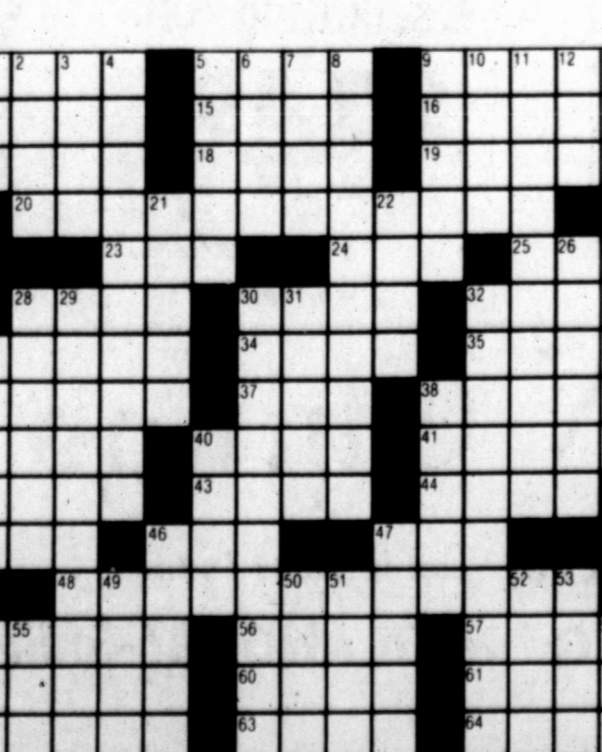
to the necessity of cashing his heart tricks, but it was too late. Declarer took the king of hearts and led a heart off dummy, but East ruffed and returned a trump, and declarer could not avoid losing another trick.

Declarer had been blessed with great fortune—his trumps were all high, so he could not be overruffed. He could count two heart tricks in high cards and ten trump tricks via a black-suit crossruff. All he had to do was cash his high hearts before setting out on the crossruff and he would have avoided suffering the indignity that occurred.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Gilt shot
  - 5 Part of an envelope
  - 9 Cereal ingredient
  - 14 Philosopher
  - 15 Get one's dander up
  - 16 Angry
  - 17 Baron Munchausen story
  - 18 "A" apple pie...
  - 19 Was concerned
  - 20 Scrooge-type person
  - 23 "... we have no..."
  - 24 "It" loved
  - 25 NY clock setting
  - 28 Sometime musical instruments
  - 30 Cereal
  - 32 Pioneer's implement
  - 33 Golf shot aftermath
  - 34 Actor's concern
  - 35 Buffalo's waterfront
  - 36 Bradley and others
  - 37 Bee Prefix
  - 38 Dormitory sound
  - 39 Force
  - 40 Appearance
  - 41 Entrance
  - 42 Philistine city
  - 43 Wave, in Cannes
  - 44 Famous war correspondent
  - 45 Language Abbr.
  - 46 Classified items
  - 47 Diminutive suffix
  - 48 Large sum of money, Phrase
  - 54 To the point at issue
  - 56 Products of the Mesabi range
  - 57 Hammer or sickle
  - 59 Tyrolean song
  - 60 Government
  - 61 Advantage
  - 62 Pegasus
  - 63 Become soft
  - 64 Pants' feature
  - 8 Of inferior quality, as writing; Phrase
  - 9 Scarf
  - 10 Dies
  - 11 Aerial maneuver
  - 12 Summer, in Paris
  - 13 Actor Buttons
  - 21 Retreats
  - 22 Ice cream treat
  - 26 Party
  - 27 Pet shop sound
  - 28 Ape
  - 29 Some Greenwich Village people
  - 30 Brilliant idea
  - 31 Emulated a cowboy
  - 32 Low stakes
  - 33 Evade
  - 38 Mountain in Antarctica
  - 40 Fashion
  - 46 Fortified
  - 47 Victory of a sort
  - 49 Soccer great
  - 50 Partner of tried
  - 51 Rebel
  - 52 Predicament
  - 53 Spiritual exercises
  - 54 "Yes" votes
  - 55 Decimal point
  - 58 Rented

Answer on Markets Page

The technique of a crossword is not very difficult. The question of whether to embark on a crossword is sometimes harder to decide. You may have the option of trying to set up a side suit in either the closed hand or in dummy, and selecting the better line of play involves sound judgment rather than the application of fixed principles.

One thing is certain. Before deciding to play a hand on crossruff lines, you should be able to count in high cards and ruffs the number of tricks needed to fulfill your contract. Bear in mind that, if you ever relinquish the lead, the opponents will shift to trumps in an effort to spoil your party.

In today's hand South became declarer at six diamonds. He failed to land his slam because he ignored a fundamental principle of crossruff technique—the prompt cashing of high cards in the side suit not involved in the crossruff.



The Junior League and the City Council celebrated the ground-breaking of a new city park Wednesday. From left are the Rev. Sam Hulsey, Parks and Recreation commissioner; Tom Sloan of the City Council; Mrs. James Boldrick, Junior League president; and 3-year-old Tommy Woodside. (Staff Photo)

## Ground broken Wednesday for Tumbleweed Playground

Groundbreaking festivities for Tumbleweed Playground, a new "creative playground," were celebrated Wednesday on the eight-acre city-owned tract.

The new playground, to be located in the southwest corner of Windlands Park between Wadley Street and Ventura Street, is a joint venture with the Junior League of Midland, the City Council and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Junior League members, in celebration of their 30th anniversary in Midland, began the playground idea with the city in November 1978. League members wanted a playground "to enhance the motor skills and further educate the children of Midland," by including new and innovative playground equipment.

The Junior League donated \$30,000 to the project and solicited matching funds from local foundations.

Landscape architects Al David of

Enviro Designs in Dallas and Doug Page of Midland and playground designer Nan Simpson of Dallas were retained to plan the playground. David landscaped residential and commercial property in addition to public parks; while Mrs. Simpson is a creative play area designer who has completed playgrounds throughout Texas. Their work on Tumbleweed Playground specifically designed it to break falls and to enhance development of motor skills.

The Parks and Recreation Department is providing the earth moving, irrigation and turf for the playground and it will maintain the area upon completion.

The city provided the eight acres of land for the site.

The Rake and Spade Garden Club contributed to the landscaping of the area.

The playground is expected to be completed by this fall.

# Former partner testifies on kickbacks

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

A former business partner of Montana oil well servicing contractor Billy J. Lawrence testified in federal court Wednesday that he was forced out of the partnership shortly after he heard that Lawrence was paying a 10 percent kickback in order to get a water-hauling contract with an oil-well drilling company.

The ex-partner, Robert Diede of Billings, Mont., told a federal jury that Lawrence had asked him to bow out of the water-hauling business.

"He (Lawrence) said he could no longer operate with me in the company. I agreed to sell my interest," Diede said.

Diede was one of 11 government witnesses who this week have been testifying in the mail-fraud trial of Lawrence, a Billings, Mont., oil well servicing contractor, and William R. Banks of Englewood, Colo., a former engineer and operations manager for Brownley, Wallace, Armstrong & Bander (BWA&B) Oil Co. of Denver, Colo.

Lawrence and Banks are accused by the government of operating a kickback scheme in which Lawrence allegedly paid Banks 10 percent of \$558,059 in water-hauling fees, which were paid by Tom Brown Inc. of Midland and BWA&B. Brown and BWA&B were drilling oil wells in Montana at the time of the alleged offense in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Diede said Lawrence refunded the \$21,000 which had been invested in the partnership and that he apparently considered telling Joe Bander, an oil producer with BWA&B, about the supposed price gouging.

"I felt that Mr. Bander ought to know about this," testified Diede, who also said that there was a "feeling that I was going to pull the plug."

Under cross examination by Warren Burnett, Lawrence's defense attorney, Diede indicated that he trusted Lawrence.

"You thought enough of him to go into the partnership just on a handshake and word of mouth?" probed Burnett.

"Yes, sir," replied Diede.

Diede also indicated that he did not find any irregularities in Lawrence's business books.

He said that Lawrence and George Mullins acted in concert to get him out of the business.

Two other government witnesses, Clarence Lohrenz of Sidney, Mont., and Friday Pederson of Billings, Mont., testified that Banks suggested that they give him kickbacks apparently in exchange for doing business with BWA&B.

Lohrenz, who operated a trucking company, said Banks asked him to buy him (Banks) a \$500 shotgun and said that Banks suggested that Lohrenz could get his money back "through signing, falsifying water tickets," Lohrenz said he did not get

Banks the shotgun.

Banks' defense attorney Roy Bell of Odessa asked Lohrenz if he remembered visiting Lawrence in his home and telling Lawrence that notions about the shotgun deal and kickbacks "was mostly bar room talk."

"I don't remember the context of it," Lohrenz said of the conversation, which reportedly took place about six weeks ago.

Burnett, an Odessa lawyer, again queried Lohrenz.

"You know from time to time that it (price gouging) is going on in your company?" Burnett asked.

"I suppose... yes sir," said Lohrenz said.

Pederson, who heads up an oil field construction company, testified that Banks wanted a 10 percent kickback in exchange for giving Pederson a

work contract.

"He told me he would like to get 10 percent on the dirt work," Pederson said. He said he did not take the offer.

The defense was to put on witnesses this morning, and the case was expected to go to the jury this afternoon for a verdict.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Buntin is presiding over the trial.

## Midlander treated for stab wounds

Stanley Caston of 607 E. Cuthbert Ave. was treated for stab wounds at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room Wednesday night and released.

Caston told officers that he had been in a fight with a man earlier this week. Wednesday morning, he saw the man again and the man had pulled a knife. Caston said he ran at that time. About 10:30 p.m. Wednesday Caston again saw the man, and Caston reported that he picked up a rake handle to defend himself against the man's knife. However, he said the man managed to stab him and told Caston he would be shot if he was seen again.

Caston was treated for a five-inch cut from his shoulder down his right arm and a three-inch cut on his right side.

Police also are investigating two burglaries reported Wednesday.

One, at 1300 1/2 W. Texas Ave., occurred sometime between July 14 and Wednesday. Richard Donnelly Jr. reported that while he was out of town someone entered the house and removed a .38-caliber revolver, a 20-gauge shotgun and a telephone. Approximate value was placed at \$345.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

The second burglary was at 100 E. Pecan St. Mary Madrid told officers that someone removed the back door screen and took a portable color television valued at \$300. The house had been ransacked, according to reports.

Three accidents with injuries kept the traffic division of the Police Department busy.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, George A. Shuck of Lubbock was eastbound on the north service road of Interstate Highway 20. As he and Peggy Shuck, a passenger, drove over the Lamesa Road overpass, the tow bar on the front of the car came loose, striking the ground and causing the front of the vehicle to strike the ground and the back of the vehicle to raise up.

Peggy Shuck was injured and was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

At 2:45 a.m. today, Kelly Wyatt Fraser of 3400 W. Kansas Ave. was eastbound on Illinois Avenue. Police said she drove over the north curb, striking a fence. The vehicle continued eastward, knocking down a water

faucet on top of a well and finally coming to rest against a brick wall on a house. The fence, water faucet and house belonged to H.G. Phillips of 301 Pylant Ave.

Two people were slightly injured in an accident at 3:27 a.m. today. Joe Edward Patton of 2811 W. Wall Ave. was westbound on Front Street with

Timothy Moore Brown of 207 E. Pennsylvania Ave. as a passenger. According to reports, Patton lost control of the vehicle and struck a traffic signal pole at the northwest corner of the intersection of Front and Marienfeld streets.

Both refused treatment at the scene.

## Montana firefighters tackle rash of timber, grass blazes

By The Associated Press

Firefighters in eastern Montana are battling a rash of fires that were started by lightning and have consumed more than 4,700 acres of timber and grass.

No injuries or destruction of buildings have been reported from the fires, most of which are burning in remote areas.

The largest fire, in the extreme northwest corner of Garfield County, has burned about 3,000 acres, mostly grass, said Gary Chapman of the Bureau of Land Management in Miles City.

Chapman said about 85 firefighters were battling the fire, which was discovered Wednesday.

A fire of about 1,500 acres, burning in the east-central part of Phillips County, was expected to be contained early today, said BLM spokesman Bill Bishop at Lewistown.

Also burning, Bishop said, were a 200-acre fire in the Elk Basin area near the Montana-Wyoming border, a 4-acre blaze in rough terrain on the north side of the Mis-

souri River in southern Blaine County, and a fire of undetermined size in southern Valley County on the Charles M. Russell Wildlife Refuge.

Bishop said 11 small fires — between 1 and 2 acres — also broke out Wednesday in the Lewistown district, but were quickly contained.

Firefighters were expected to contain today several small forest fires that started Wednesday in the Pryor Mountains during a brief lightning storm.

Custer National Forest spokesman Jim Schell

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## Search for 'lost baggage' turns up kidney scheduled for transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A misplaced box resulted in a panic-stricken half hour for two surgeons Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport — the box contained a kidney scheduled to be transplanted into a patient.

The physicians told Pacific Southwest Airlines clerks the cooled and insulated organ would deteriorate after only six hours.

"We called everybody and their brother trying to find it," said PSA spokesman Lou Tetley.

Thirty-five minutes later, he said, a call to the lost and found department of Continental Airlines revealed that someone had found the metal box and

turned it in.

Tetley said no one wrote down the physicians' names or their hospital affiliation, explaining that their credibility wasn't questioned "because we don't have very many people coming in to report a missing kidney."

He said one of the doctors apparently was taking the kidney to a hospital and stopped at the airport to pick up a colleague who had flown in on PSA to assist in the surgery.

During the process of greeting each other and gathering the visitor's luggage, the box — apparently brought into the terminal to protect it from parking lot thieves — was left behind.

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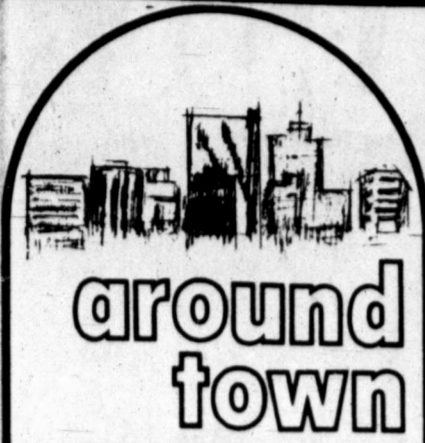
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...Ronald Nichols, a stylist at No. One Mane Place, 2311 W. Wall, recently attended the New Man Hair 1980 "Dominance in the 80's" seminar. New Man Hair, a hair styling alternative for men with thinning hair or receding hairlines, is created and internationally marketed by Allen Arthur Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Some 200 stylists from 11 states attended the educational seminar in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nichols also met Super Bowl winner Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers. He wears and endorses New Man Hair. Bradshaw was also guest speaker for the convention.

The New Man alternative is based on the philosophy that men with thinning hair have a right to choose any hairstyle they desire, just as other men choose a body wave or permanent...

...TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL "Learn to Swim Picnic" sponsored by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, was held at Hogan Park. H. Wade Whiteley, having served as an instructor for all 21 years of the program, was presented with a Red Cross T-shirt for his service.

All swimmers in the program received Red Cross swimmer awards from beginners rank through swimmers aide. Those receiving the Swimmers Aide ranking were Bonita Barber, Kathy Kirkpatrick and David Delone.

Participating in the program were 25 swimmers and 27 volunteer instructors.

MARC volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stice coordinated the picnic. Receiving awards were Miss Barber, Russell Byrom, Artie Deande, Delone, Mike Fisher, Donna Gilly, Sherry Gilly, Kevin Harrington, David Hughes, Kevin Kemper, Miss Kirkpatrick, Tracy Klatt, Bobby Livesay, Allison Mason, Dollie McDaniel, Jamie McDaniel, Eric McHam, Michael Rodriguez, Mark LSanders, Derek Stice, Steve Synatsch, Donny Thompson, Holly Tucker, Nancy Vinklarek and Nelson Whiteley...

...EXES AND FRIENDS of Sul Ross State University may be interested in the reunion of the Speech and Drama Dept. students at the university Aug. 9.

Former department students, member of the Big Bend players and members of the Theatre of the Big Bend repertory companies are invited to attend the festivities which begin at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon at the Sunday House Restaurant.

Plans are being made to honor exes from the 1920's and a special tribute will be made to Eva Sweet Montague, the 83-year-old former professor who was the first teacher of long tenure in the speech and drama dept. at SRSU. For information, call 915-837-2604 or 915-836-8212...

...ANN SLOAN of Austin was honored by West Texas residents and art collectors to sponsor an art showing of her original oils in Midland this month. She now has paintings throughout the Central and West Texas area...



Stitching is still a popular feature for jeanswear. The look is longer and leaner, though and the leg width is the major difference. The look in the jeans pant leg has gone from the very wide leg in 1978 to the very narrow legged pant in 1979 and now to a little wider leg for Fall 1980. (Staff Photo)

Jeans still 'in' for fall fashion

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

"The single, most versatile item of apparel in fashion today is still the jean," says the manager of a local dress shop here.

"Jeans offer the greatest sense of freedom, comfort and wardrobe versatility that becomes important in times of economic turmoil. Clothes need to serve a multitude of uses," she added.

"Jeans represent a sound clothing investment," she continued. "They can go super casual...just throw on a new sweatshirt, one of the hottest fashion accessories for fall.

"Jeans can go preppy...all that's required is a button-down oxford shirt and a Shetland or Fair Isle crewneck sweater.

"Jeans can go dressy...just top them off with a fancy sport shirt, knit tie, tweed sport coat or classic navy blazer."

Jean fabrics for fall are varied, from brushed twills, chino, and plaids, to fancy stripes, prints and even gray flannel! However, the two most popular fabrications that form the framework of jeans for this fall are still the all-time favorites: denim and corduroy.

"Corduroy, always a fall favorite, will be much in demand this fall," said the fashion predictor. "This is a natural for the new-traditionalist

trend. There are many wales to choose from in classic colors and ribless corduroy is back after being absent for several seasons. Plushy, wide wale corduroy is also right on target looking very fashionable in mustard, purple, even cornflower blue!"

She said that probably the single most important fabric concept for fall is stretch which has been with us for a while but suddenly has mushroomed based on one significant word: comfort.

"Peoples lives have become more active," she said. "They are taking better care of their bodies and the fit of their clothing is important. Stretch jeans, in denim and corduroy, offer a long, lean look, better fit plus comfort, too.

She explained that denim's universal popularity makes it a fabric that transcends seasons. "The majority of jeans are still in proven 14 oz. denim, but there has been a trend to lighter weights (10 to 12 oz.)...as light as 5 oz. in Europe...making denim a totally viable sportswear fabric," she said.

"The newest looks are brushed denim, iridescent denim; even quilted denim for a fresh, new junior look. A few seasons back, the rage was washed-cut denim which faded here, but has surfaced in Europe.

"It will be interesting to see what, if any, effect it will have here in America."

Women's suit against parents dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a \$33 million lawsuit filed by a Michigan woman who claimed her parents abandoned her in a home for the mentally retarded because of a birth defect.

Karen Multack Boldt of New Haven, Mich., last year sued her parents, Hyman and Lorayne Multack of East Chicago, Ind.; the Chicago doctor who delivered her, Dr. Allen Schultz; and two Illinois medical institutions.

The suit charged that her parents succeeded in having her diagnosed as mentally retarded and committed her to a state institution, telling relatives she was dead.

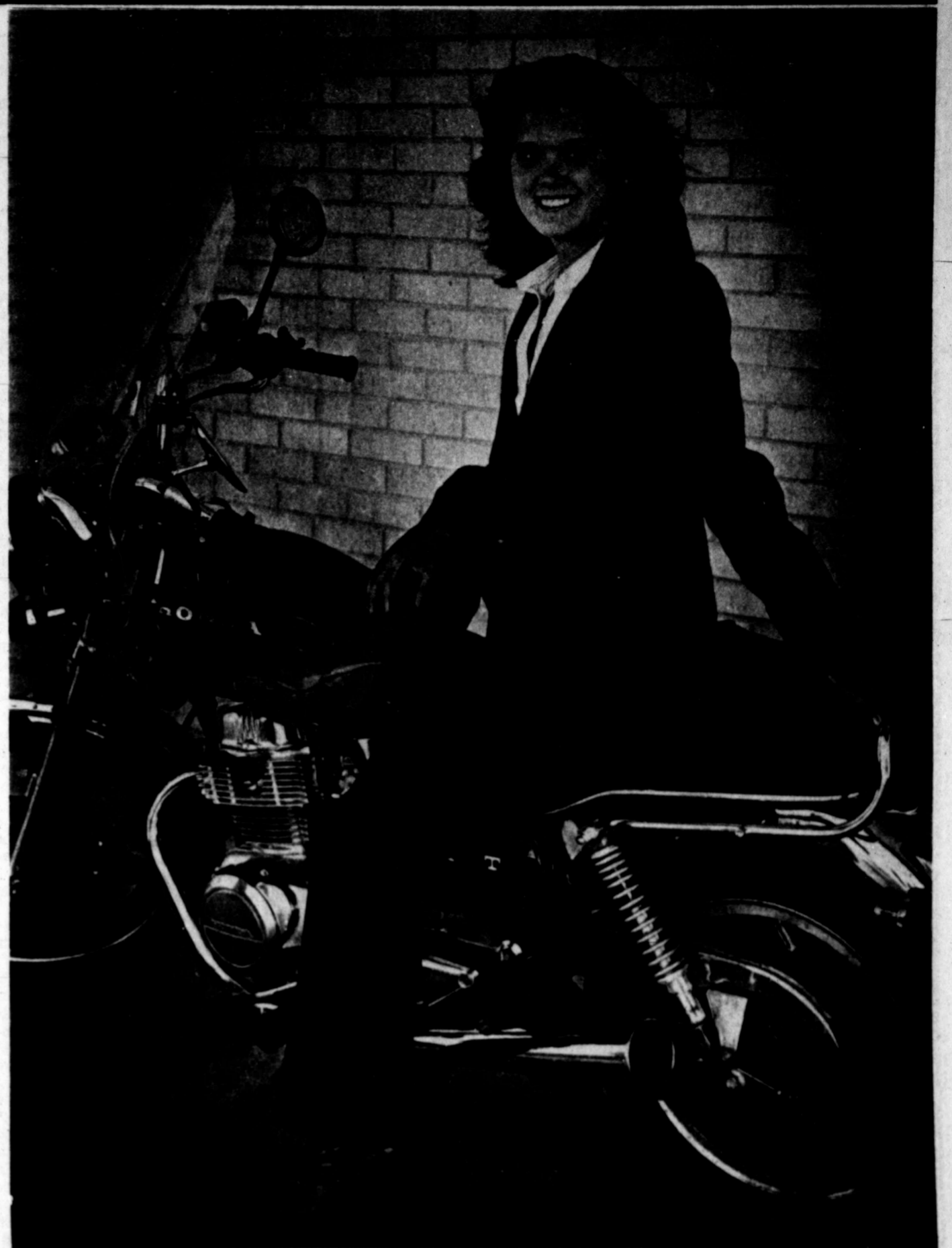
Because the 27-year-old woman is of

normal intelligence, the suit contended, her commitment to the home amounted to illegal imprisonment.

But U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen ruled that a two-year statute of limitations on the claims of false imprisonment and medical malpractice had run out.

He said in the decision earlier this month that since Mrs. Boldt discovered her identity when she was 14, she should have filed suit within two years after that time.

In the suit, Mrs. Boldt contended



Letitia Berry, 18, recent graduate of Lee High School, is dressed for fall action in a classic navy blazer and button-down oxford shirt, boots with western stitching and a pair of versatile jeans. Jeans are still popular for fall fashion and in a multitude of fabrics, including the much-demanded denim and corduroy. Letitia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Berry, will be dressed in appropriate college fashion while on the campus of Community College in Austin where she plans to attend school this fall. She is a member of the Sears Teen Fashion Advisory Board. (Staff Photo)

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# What's cooking?



Because she doesn't like to cook, Jackie Forsyth says she looks for easy, convenient recipes to fix for her family. Her recipe for Mexican Salad is easy and the salad can be a meal in itself.

Jackie is married to Don Forsyth and they have two children. Although she works parttime for Johnson, Miller and Co., Jackie is also assistant leader for Brownie Troop 430, member of the Henderson PTA Executive Board, Council Chairman for Midland County Extension Homemakers Council and is a member of Calico Extension Homemakers Club.

This salad recipe is one of many tested salad recipes which will be sold at the Midland County Extension Homemakers Annual Day Oct. 10 at Midland County Exhibit Building.

### MEXICAN SALAD

- 1 head lettuce
- 2 large tomatoes
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 pkg. Longhorn cheese
- 1 can pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 pkg. corn chips
- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 can pinto beans
- 1 can enchilada sauce

Brown beef and 1 onion. Add beans and enchilada sauce. Simmer for 30 minutes. Season to taste.

While the beef sauce is cooking, chop lettuce, onion and tomatoes and grate cheese. Add olives and crushed chips. (If making ahead of time, do not add chips until ready to serve.) Mix well. Pour beef mixture over individual servings of the salad.

## DEAR ABBY 'Cross-dressing' may cross the law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it against the law for a husband and wife to appear in public—restaurants, shopping, etc.—the husband dressed as a woman, and the wife dressed as a man?

Paul and I are both normal in every sense of the word. It all started this way: I am 5 foot 11, and Paul is 5 foot 5. We are as compatible as two people can be, but we have always felt somewhat conspicuous in public. For that reason, I stopped wearing heels.

One day I bought some women's wedgie shoes in Paul's size and gave them to him. He tried them on, found them to be very comfortable and was delighted with the extra height they provided. After wearing these wedgies a few times, he wanted another pair. Now he refuses to wear anything else. Just for fun, I put some makeup on him and got him a woman's wig, and we went to dinner that way. We loved it! Then I started to dress like a man, and now we do it all the time. I assure you we are sexually normal. My husband dresses as a man for work. We switch roles for fun only when we go out.

Someone told me that this is against the law. Is it?—J.J.

DEAR J. J.: What is legal in one community may be illegal in another. In some places, cross-dressing is considered "masquerading" or deliberately attempting to conceal one's identity, which could conceivably be against the law. Play it safe and consult a local lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters concerning having gold removed from a person's mouth after death.

I specialize in reconstructive dentistry, and it is not uncommon to use between 2 and 3 ounces of

gold in an individual's mouth. Many patients have taken to the grave enough gold to pay for the funeral. However, I've been torn over a decision to mention this to my patients for fear they might find it objectionable, or look upon it as a desecration of the body.

I know that not all dentists feel as I do, but I would be perfectly willing to accommodate a bereaved spouse or the kin of a loved one by performing this kind of dentistry.—FLORIDA D.D.S.

DEAR D.D.S.: You claim the distinction of being the only dentist among my readers to make such an offer. Congratulations. I was informed by others in your profession that getting a dentist to perform this type of surgery would be "like pulling teeth."

DEAR ABBY: I'm happy for that woman with multiple sclerosis who was carried up five flights of stairs in a Japanese temple and on and off airplanes by a husband who not once hinted that being married to a disabled woman was at times inconvenient.

I wasn't that lucky. After I got M.S. and became less able to function, my husband divorced me and left me with two teen-agers to raise alone.

Unusual? Not really. Statistics show that approximately 80 percent of the women with M.S. end up divorced, as compared to 15 percent when the husband develops it. That doesn't say much for the American male, does it?

It's good to know that the words "in sickness and in health" actually mean something to some people, but as for me, so do the words... "I'LL WALK ALONE!"

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Battering decision reversed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 8th District Ohio Court of Appeals, reversing the murder conviction of a woman who said she had acted in self-defense after being beaten, ruled that expert testimony on the subject of battered women should have been allowed at her trial.

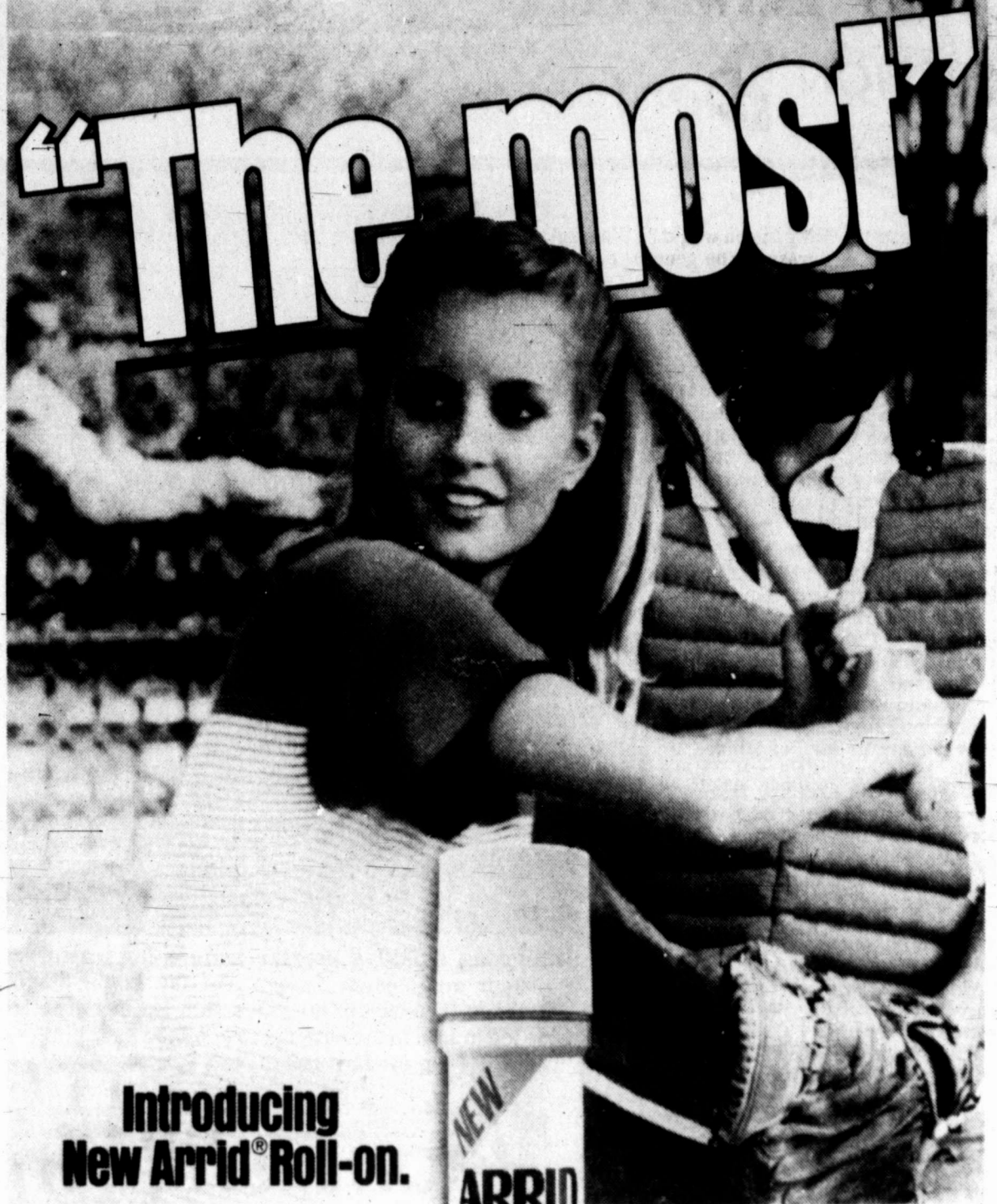
In a 2-1 decision Wednesday, the court ordered a new trial for Kathy Thomas, 26, of Euclid. She had been convicted two years ago by a Cuyahoga County jury of killing Reuben Daniels, 27, with whom she had been living.

Ms. Thomas' lawyers had wanted the jury to hear testimony from a psychiatric social worker who had worked with abused women. Common Pleas Court Judge James P. Kilbane denied the request, saying the subject did not require expert testimony.

In reversing the conviction, Judge Alvin I. Krenzler wrote that "where a woman charged with the murder of her spouse presents evidence of an ongoing battering situation and asserts self-defense as justification... in the absence of expert testimony on the unique psychological state of the battered woman, a jury would be unable to properly consider the self-defense claim as it would not have a sufficient comprehension of the defendant's state of mind."

Kenzler said the decision set precedent in Ohio. County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said he would appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court.

The Thomas case had been a rallying point for a coalition of women's groups supporting the right of women to defend themselves against violent attacks.



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**Dented cans may be dangerous**

DEAR HELOISE:

I wondered if writing to you would be the right way to get a message across to the general public. But, then I thought about how many new (and "old") mothers read your column. Maybe you could warn them to be a little more careful when buying cans of food, especially baby formula.

In my area, I notice more and more dented cans of formula, and even cans with rust on the tops and bottoms, stocked on grocery shelves. I mentioned to the store manager that in opening these cans, the sterile formula would be contaminated.

Afterwards, this led me to call our local Food and Drug Administration and I learned something else about buying damaged cans.

A dent on the seam of a can could mean that the can has a small hidden pin hole, which could lead to botulism.

Cans should be checked before buying. We can't assume that just because a certain can is on the shelf it must be all right to use. — D.S.

You have a valid point and I'll be happy to spread your message.

Cans positively should be checked before buying. In addition to the above, check each end of a can. Never buy or use a can with a puffed top or bottom. The contents are spoiled, folks. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To get dirty, grimy hands clean, try this simple solution:

Work up a lather with soap and warm water, then add a spoonful of sugar. Rub hands together vigorously, then rinse.

Presto! All the grime and dirt is gone. Hands get clean very quickly. — E. Strout

DEAR HELOISE:

Another remedy for removing melted plastic

wrappers from an electric toaster or other appliance is to dampen a cloth and dip it in baking soda. Scrub away.

Amazing! — Mildred Morris

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a penny-pincher out of necessity (we have five kids) I have a money-saving idea I would like to share with you.

Instead of buying special pads of paper to write grocery lists on, I use the back of last week's register tape.

If I forget the price I paid for a certain item, I just turn the tape over and, chances are, it will be right there in front of me. — R.M.

Are you sure you want to know last week's grocery cost? But the tape is a good idea for a grocery list — it's easy to carry around. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a trick that has helped me with my gardening (which I love).

I usually have six (30-gallon) plastic cans to put rakkings, etc. in. So, before I start to stack them for storage, I spray each one (inside or out — it doesn't matter, but be consistent) with one of the silicone sprays.

They separate without tugging. — Keith Burnham

DEAR HELOISE:

When I was a child and going on family vacations, my four brothers and I used to argue over what item belonged to whom. We were always saying, "Gimme

**Women's group adopts pro-PLO document**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A committee of the U.N. women's conference Wednesday adopted a strong anti-Zionist document calling for a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in helping two million Palestinian women in Israel and Israeli-occupied lands "cope with the demands of daily life."

The document was worked out by the Arab-dominated U.N. Economic Commission of Western Asia over the strenuous objections of Western delegates to the international conference. The document may be altered before it reaches the 133-nation plenary session next week, but it is bound to create controversy. A number of delegates have complained that feminism is being sacrificed for ideology. The document called for giving the PLO a role in a series of proposed "special measures of assistance."

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**French bikini is back in style**

The Los Angeles Times

The original French bikini is back. Just well-placed little triangles. But after summers of thongs and strings and other minuscule things for sunbathing, the French original looks surprisingly tame.

The bikini isn't the only thing basic about the shape of swimsuits for summer 1980. Last year's bandeau maillots and surplice maillots are back, with little added to update them.

What makes them look new this summer is color and print. Swimsuits could have been dyed to match the season's tropical fruits. Papaya, watermelon and plum seem to be making the biggest splash.

Prints might have been drawn with protractors or compasses. Black and white stripes border a banana-yellow bikini. Black spirals spin across a stark white maillot.

For cover-ups, the newest looks are minisweats and miniskirts. They raise a burning question: If the mini makes waves on the beach this summer, can it turn the tide in city dressing as well?

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### BANANA PANCAKES

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### BANANA BISCUITS

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1/4 cup apricot jam or orange marmalade  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
2 bananas  
1 pkg. refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

### FOOD

pancake batter. A few fresh bananas sliced atop the cooked hotcakes add a bonus of healthful goodness.

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Banana Muffins turn ordinary corn or blueberry muffins into a fruit delight. Here's the perfect chance to use those very ripe bananas just waiting in your kitchen counter. Mash the fruit and add it to your packaged muffin mix in place of the liquid specified. While the muffins make wholesome breakfast fare, they're equally tasty at dinner as an accompaniment to roast pork or poultry, or as a surprise in your youngster's lunchbox.

And finally, Banana Poundcake is an impressive dessert made ever so quickly from packaged cake and pudding mixes. For a grand finale to dinner, turn slices of the marvelous bundt cake into bananas melba — top each piece of cake with banana slices, a scoop of vanilla ice cream, melba sauce and whipped cream.

Bananas are so versatile, it's no wonder all of us together gobble up 13.5 billion pounds of them every year. On the average, each person in this country eats over 20 pounds of bananas a year, which amounts to about 65 bananas each!

10 minutes, turn out of pan and serve warm.

### BANANA MUFFINS

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) muffin mix (corn or blueberry)  
1 egg  
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 medium)

Prepare muffins according to package directions, substituting bananas for liquid. Bake in oven at 400 F for 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center of muffin comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins.

### BANANA POUNDCAKE

1 pkg. (18 1/2 ozs) yellow cake mix  
4 eggs, at room temperature  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)  
1 pkg. (3 1/2 ozs.) instant vanilla pudding mix

1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Mix until blended, then beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Turn batter into greased and lightly floured 10-inch bundt cake pan or 10-inch tube

pan. Bake in oven at 350 F for 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto rack and cool completely. If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar before serving.



Have 1, 2, 3 or 4 ripe bananas on your kitchen shelf? Here are banana pancakes,

biscuits, muffins and poundcake — all quickly made with convenience foods.

## Vietnamese dish truly an adventure

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

During a fairly recent trip to France, I visited a number of the delightful Vietnamese restaurants that flourish in Paris. Since then I have had an urge to try to reproduce some of the dishes of Vietnam and share some of the recipes with you.

### LAQUE DUCK

- 4 teaspoons achiote (annatto seeds)
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 5 scallions, both white and green parts
- 1/4 cup black soy sauce
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 tsp. five spice powder
- sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper
- 3 tbsps. granulated sugar
- dash of monosodium glutamate (optional)
- 1 duck (4 to 4 1/2 pounds)
- 3 sprigs coriander (Chinese parsley), cut into fours

1/2 of an 8-ounce package dried rice noodles, the thinnest available  
2 tbsps. vegetable oil  
Basic Vegetable Platter, recipe follows

Break the achiote seeds in a mortar with a pestle or in a food processor. Soak in the hot water for 1 hour, then strain the liquid and discard the seeds.

Cut 4 of the scallions into 4 pieces crosswise; chop the remaining scallion and set aside. Combine the colored water, soy sauce, corn syrup, five spice powder, black pepper, sugar and monosodium glutamate. Pour 3 tablespoons of the marinade inside the duck, together with the quartered scallions and coriander. Close all the openings with lacing pins, then place the duck in a bowl, pour the remaining marinade over, and allow to marinate for at least 2 hours (or as long as overnight in the refrigerator).

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the duck on a rack in a roasting pan, placing the pan on the middle rack of the oven. Roast for 45 minutes, then reduce the heat to 300 degrees, turn the duck over, and roast for 45 to 60 minutes longer. Use the marinade remaining in the bowl and paint the duck every 15 minutes while roasting, until all the marinade has been used.

While the duck is roasting, bring 2 quarts of water to a boil. Drop in the noodles and boil for 1 minute. Drain in a colan-

der and rinse under cold running water, then allow the noodles to dry for 1 hour. While the noodles are drying, fry the reserved chopped scallions in the 2 tablespoons of oil for 1 minute. After the drying time is up, transfer the noodles to a large platter and sprinkle with the chopped scallions.

Cut the duck, with the bones, into bite-sized pieces. Each person should be served a bowl of noodles, a few pieces of duck, some vegetables from the platter, and a sprinkling of nuoc cham.

Basic Vegetable Platter: Arrange a mound of 2 cups soft lettuce leaves (Boston or similar, not iceberg) in the center of a platter. Around the lettuce, and touching it, arrange separate mounds of 1 cup each fresh mint leaves and fresh coriander (Chinese Parsley). Arrange 1 cup cucumber (peeled in lengthwise strips and with green strips in between, then cut in half lengthwise and into thin horizontal slices, forming semicircles) in overlapping slices around the complete outer rim of the platter.

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# Inexpensive burgers can be made from meatless mix

By CLARE BARRETT  
Copley News Service

Inexpensive, nutritious and delicious patties and burgers can be fashioned from meatless mixes made of nuts, seeds and beans.

Burgers are usually thought of as convenience foods. While the following recipes entail more than shaping ground meat into a patty, they are worth the effort. If preparation time is a premium for you, a food processor can help you make the best use of it. A good approach is to make a big batch of burger mix when time is available, then freeze the patties so they'll be ready for frying when you need them.

Plain patties can be transformed into a festive entree when topped with mushrooms which have been sliced and sauteed in butter (seasoned lightly with salt and thyme). Add slices of cheddar or muenster cheese to add flavor and protein. A thick slice of tomato will work well in place of mushrooms.

Serve the burgers on toasted whole-grain

buns, and garnish with alfalfa sprouts. The traditional ketchup and mustard go well, but try the unusual for topping: mango chutney, Jamaican pepper sauce, tomato relish, or Mexican hot sauce, for instance.

Both your palate and pocketbook will be pleased by these burger treats.

### BEAN PATTIES

2 cups cooked dried beans: soy, navy, kidney, etc. (cooked with bay leaf)  
1 chopped onion  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
2 egg yolks  
2 tbsps. cream or evaporated milk  
1 tsp. salt  
1 pinch cumin  
¼ tsp. ground pepper flour

Grind and mash the beans. Add the onion and parsley to beans. Beat egg yolks with cream and seasonings and add to the bean mix. Shape the mixture into balls, then flatten and dip them in flour.

Chill the patties for an hour or more, then saute

slowly, until brown, in butter.

### TOFU BURGERS

24 ozs. tofu  
3 eggs  
1½ cups finely chopped vegetables  
1 cup bread crumbs  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. chili powder (optional)

Prepare the tofu as follows: place tofu in saucepan and cover with two cups water. Bring to a boil, mash, and boil one to two additional minutes. Drain in cheese-cloth-lined colander. Twist cloth, squeeze out all excess water. Place in bowl and when cool, crumble into fine curds with fingertips.

Saute vegetables of your choice — onions, carrots, celery, peppers, mushrooms — in oil or butter until tender. Season with chili powder if desired.

Combine all ingredients. Shape into patties and fry, covered, about five minutes on each side, until brown.

### PEANUT PATTIES

4 tbsps. butter  
1 small onion, minced

2 medium tomatoes, chopped  
1 tart apple, cored, pared, chopped  
¼ cup soft whole wheat bread crumbs  
1 tsp. seasoned salt  
1 cup finely chopped peanuts  
1 egg, beaten  
2-4 tbsps. milk or broth to moisten  
¼ cup fine bread crumbs  
¼ cup ground peanuts  
1 egg, beaten with 1 tsp. water or milk for dipping

Saute onion, tomatoes and apple in two table-

spoons butter until tender. Mix in soft bread crumbs, salt, and chopped nuts. Remove from heat. Cool. Mix in egg and milk to moisten. After mixing, shape into patties.

Combine fine bread crumbs with ground nuts. Dip each patty into egg mixture and then into nut mixture. Refrigerate coated patties at least 30 minutes for coating to adhere.

In a large skillet, fry patties in remaining butter for about 15 minutes, turning brown evenly. Serve alone or with to-

mato or cream gravy. Seasoned coleslaw and marinated cucumbers are good accompaniments. Serves four.



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## Summer delight created by new version of Bavarian Cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Cooks who enjoy serving a summer dessert made with fresh fruit — for both its flavor and nutrients — may be interested in this updated version of Bavarian Cream. Old-time Bavarian is made with an egg-yolk custard, gelatin, egg whites, cream and

flavoring. The following recipe omits the egg-yolk custard but uses the gelatin, egg whites and cream — plus fresh sweet red cherries for the flavoring. It unmolds and stands up well on a warm day because it calls for 2 envelopes of gelatin. If you like a gelatin dessert that is less stiff, use 1½ envelopes of the gelatin and ladle the dessert into sherbet cups, parfait glasses or small glass bowls to chill, set and serve without unmolding.

### CHERRY CREAM

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
2 cups pitted, diced fresh sweet red cherries  
¼ cup sugar  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
1 cup heavy cream  
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Garnish: whole fresh sweet red cherries  
In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and let soften — 5 minutes or so. In a saucepan over moderate heat, together the cherries, sugar and lemon juice until sugar dissolves and mixture boils; pour over gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves; chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg

whites until stiff. Without washing beaters, beat cream until stiff. Into the cherry mixture fold the egg whites, then the whipped cream and al-

mond extract. Turn into a 6-cup mold; chill to set. At serving time, unmold. Garnish with the whole cherries. Makes 6 servings.

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# Britain's jobless rate high as '36

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) — The ghost of the Great Depression of the 1930s is haunting Britain. There are now as many unemployed Britons as in 1936. And a secret government document reportedly says there could be a third more by 1983.

In the northwest port city of Liverpool the government-run careers office has just five jobs to offer 6,997 job seekers, most of them young school dropouts, one of the worst hit groups in the country.

Nationally, school dropouts have less than a 10 percent chance of getting a job. A third of the country's unemployed are under 24.

In Northern Ireland, worst hit of the British regions, 14.4 percent of all working-age men are without jobs.

The Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refuses to spend public money to create more jobs, contending this will create more inflation.

But the opposition Labor Party wants to use public money to create more jobs and says the Conservatives are deliberately creating unemployment to keep wages down.

THE GOVERNMENT spelled out the unemployment figures Tuesday as Laborites roared "Resign! Resign!" at Mrs. Thatcher in the House of Commons.

The Department of Employment said the number of jobless in Britain now stands at 1,896,634. That represents 7.8 percent of the British work force of 24.3 million and an increase of 236,960 from the previous month — the biggest monthly hike on record.

"The total level is back to the 1936 level," said 68-year-old Labor Party leader James Callaghan. "I never thought that I would see this again."

Unemployment in the United States now stands at 8 million, or 7.7 percent of the work force.

The British figures would have been even higher were it not for government job training programs and other measures which provide work for 324,000 people who otherwise would be unemployed.

The number of unemployed adults has jumped in one month by 128,000 to the present figure of 1,606 million. The rest of the unemployed are school dropouts. Their number has jumped in one month by 109,000 as the annual summer flood of youngsters finished school and hit the labor market.

UNEMPLOYMENT likely will go on rising, say the experts. It is expected to go to 2 million by the end of this year and 2.5 million by 1982. The Daily Mirror reported that a secret government document forecasts it could go to well over 3 million by 1983 if the Conservatives stick to present policies.

This would be over the Great Depression peak of 3 million — 20 percent of the then smaller workforce — reached in 1933.

The worst hit areas of the economy are the metal manufacturing industry, mechanical engineering, the auto industry, construction and textiles. Together, they account for 47 percent of all unemployment.

The nationalized British Steel Corp. is planning to close down its steelworks at Consett in northeast England with a loss of 3,700 jobs. The state-run National Coal Board is planning to close the Tynmawr-Lewis Merthyr pit in Wales, with a loss of 350 jobs.

BSR, the West German audio equipment firm, closed its plants last month in Scotland and the Midlands and 2,300 jobs went. It also closed down in Belfast with a loss of 1,000 jobs.

"What hope is there of me getting a job with all those people ahead of me in the dole queue," said 46-year-old father of four Tom Gibbs. Gibbs is a toolmaker. His firm, Thomas Haddon and Stokes in the Midlands city of Birmingham, makes screws and fasteners for cars and washing machines and is a subsidiary of the giant GKN engineering group. He has worked for them for 20 years. The firm closes at the end of this year with the loss of 350 jobs.

MANY OTHER AREAS are being hit. Many trades which supply retailers have been affected by the slump in consumer spending while many workers who normally find jobs each summer in hotels and the catering industry are going on the dole instead this year. The reason is the recession hitting tourism and more Britons taking vacations at home.

The Conservatives put a lot of the blame on the current world recession and wage hikes currently running at around 17 percent, which they say have priced British products out of markets abroad and at home.

The Laborites have introduced a no-confidence motion against the Conservatives in the House of Commons. It will be debated later this week. If the Conservatives lose, the parliamentary rules say they must resign. But with a 43-seat majority in the 635-seat house they look safe and if they can keep their majority, by law the next general election does not have to be held until 1984.

## Seabrook couple raises deer as 'foster children'

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — The "foster children" of Dr. R.M. Davis like to eat cigarette butts, chew on house plants and lick the family cat — but they rarely get in trouble for it.

The "children" are white-tailed deer — 20 of them — that Davis and his wife Ollie have been raising for the past four years on their 15-acre homestead in Seabrook.

Davis, 44, a general practitioner, said his many-antlered orphanage started when his brother found a motherless fawn near Baytown and brought it to the house.

By the end of the year five deer had been given to Davis and he applied for a state game breeder's permit.

"That first year, we had five on bottles at one time," he said.

"Most of them came from people who had found them and didn't know how to care for them. Just about all of them were named 'Bambi' when we got them. We changed most of their names."

Although his license allows him to raise as many as 60 deer, Davis says he thinks he'll hold the herd size to about 30.

"They ate about \$3,000 worth of feed last winter," he said.

Keeping 20 deer — not to mention two horses, a mule, two longhorns, a herd of goats, peacocks, dogs and cats — does have its drawbacks, according to Davis.

"They're not quite as destructive as goats," Davis says. "They don't climb on cars or anything like that. But they'll eat anything." For example, herd sire Bruno loves watermelon — as long as the seeds have been removed. Bucky likes to lick Smokey, the family cat, and Priscilla will eat cigarette butts — after she spits out the filter.

In addition to these gourmet delights, the deer also eat weeds. "That's one good thing about them," Davis says. "We never have any weeds in the yard."

The only black sheep — er, deer — in the group is Flag, who Mrs. Davis says likes to watch television and eat house plants.



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## Small telephone companies still thrive in Texas

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For those of you who think Ma Bell is mean and monopolistic, you should have dealt with Ma Bindock.

The Bindock family owned Frio Canyon Telephone Co., one of Texas' approximately 80 small, locally owned telephone companies, until the Public Utility Commission told the family to sell.

Obscure, small town telephone companies are a strange departure from Texas' pattern of dominance by two major telephone companies. They provide local service to approximately half the state's territory yet have relatively few customers.

One company, Big Bend Telephone Co., makes Southwestern Bell's rates, even with a proposed increase, look downright cheap by charging some isolated customers \$117 a month.

In virtually all communities, one telephone company has a monopoly, but customers have a choice in at least one city. In the tiny North Texas community of Lucas, the PUC has certified both Bell and General Telephone.

Customers have a choice. Some take two phones, one from each company. Calling your neighbor in some parts of Lucas is a long distance call.

Bell has about 80 percent of the phones but covers only a third of the area of the state.

General Telephone is the next biggest. Many large areas are served by family-owned companies or cooperatives with only a few hundred customers.

Charles Land, PUC's assistant director of engineering and enforcement, said many small companies offer excellent service but others cut corners.

Land has seen telephone lines strung on trees, instead of poles.

"It seems these small companies have good relations with their clientele. Even if the service is bad we rarely hear about it. It's not that they're clannish, but there is a reluctance to bring in someone from the outside," he said.

There was no such reluctance in the Southwest Texas city of Leakey, where some of the Frio Canyon Telephone Co.'s 838 customers were unhappy with the service.

Like many small companies, Frio Canyon was family-owned. The Bindocks were the owners, and a PUC hearing examiner's report in 1979 said they caused many of the problems.

The report said some of the problems "seem to go back more than a generation" and spoke of a "climate of deep-seated mistrust" toward the company.

The Bindock family, the report said, "while not the sole cause of the present environment, has been and continues to be a principal, active agent and prime mover of most of the animosity directed toward it."

PUC gave the Bindocks 60 days to find a buyer for Frio Canyon Telephone Company and ordered them to refund \$16,595 in overcharges. They sold to Hill County Telephone Cooperative.

The examiner's report talked about telephone monopolies.

"It is indeed by virtue of that protected status ... afforded initially by the monopolistic nature of a public utility in the area it serves ... that has permitted Frio Canyon Telephone Co. to survive," the report said. "In a competitive environment, it could not."

Telephone companies say monopoly makes sense, but then there's Lucas, where some customers have two telephones in their homes, one from Bell and one from General.

"Our people say we were there first," said Carroll Rowbotham, public affairs manager for General in Lewisville. "It's just kind of a creeping situation. It goes one at a time until you've got a real problem. Neither phone company wants it."

A GTE customer must call long distance to talk with his next-door neighbor who has a Bell phone. Bell service costs \$6.40 a month for residential customers. GTE charges \$11.15. However, many customers prefer GTE service because it includes free calls to Dallas.

A check of tariffs on file with PUC shows the size of the phone company has little to do with rates. The prices vary, but generally are within a few dollars of each other.

The glaring difference is the Big Bend Telephone Co., of Alpine. If you live in Calamity Creek or another of the remote areas there, you're really got to want a one-party phone to pay the \$117 monthly bill.

Jeff Haynes took over this year as president of the family-owned company. He said a few rich ranchers are willing to pay the \$117. Most, however, opt for the cheaper four-party service.

Big Bend has about 1,500 customers in a 100,000 square-mile area around Alpine.

The high rates for some areas are justified, said Haynes.

"We have to spend as much as \$10,000 to get to some customers," he said.

Big Bend has only 40 employees to cover the vast service area. Sometimes it takes a couple of days to make a trouble call.

"Right now we are having violent thunderstorms. We have to rebuild the whole system almost every other year," he said.

### Police may be smaller

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates wants to lower the minimum height requirement for officers by 6 inches to 5 feet to make it easier to recruit women into the police force.

The city's police department has been under a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals order since January that 25 percent of all the officers it hires be women. But Gates said in a letter to City Personnel Manager John J. Driscoll that the current height requirement limits the applicant pool to "approximately 13 percent of the female work force."

The department is one of the last among major cities with a 5-foot-6 minimum and many departments have no minimum.

### Woman escapes shark

DEWEY BEACH, Del. (AP) — A 22-year-old Wilmington, D.-I., woman escaped injury after being attacked by a shark while swimming at a beach in this Delaware resort community, state police said.

Authorities said Phyllis Riley told them she was standing in four feet of water off Chicago Street Beach when the incident took place, early Tuesday afternoon.

Ms. Riley said the shark grabbed her and dragged her by her one-piece bathing suit about 10 feet before letting go, state police said.

Eyewitnesses to the attack said the shark was between 4 and 8 feet long.

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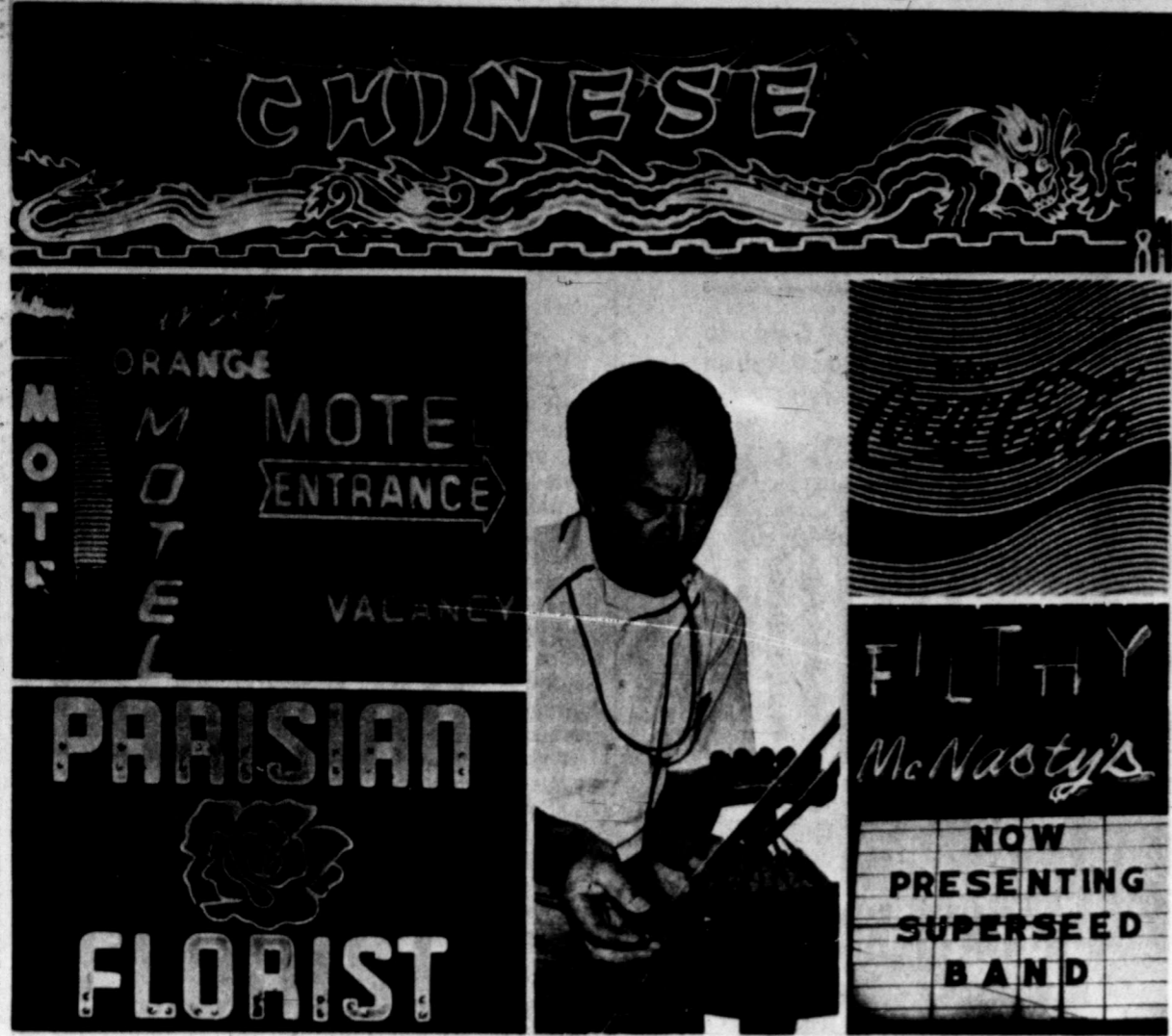
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paraged as an ugly symbol of modernization, it has defied mechanization. To Prusan, the neon signs he makes are not works of art — just work. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Robert Lachman.

## Neon glass blowing, a dying art, just hard work to Mathan Purson

By PENELOPE McMILLAN  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Nathan Prusan, a neon glass blower, works alone, a blaring radio for company, in a dismal gray shop on one of downtown's most colorless streets.

Only when he occasionally triggers his gas pumps will his neon tubes momentarily spring to life, the glass brighten up with blues, greens or reds, then revert back to lifeless piles on long wooden benches.

For 42 of his 59 years, Prusan, a craftsman with a dying skill, has been making neon lights. He has been making them the same way they were made when they were invented in the early 1900s. Although neon lights have long been disparaged as an ugly symbol of modern times, they have defied mechanization and have never been mass-produced. A craftsman must fabricate each individual piece.

He learned during the 1930s when the blinking electric jewelry was the only type of sign anyone wanted, and managed to stay in business when it went out of vogue and became as Prusan says, "the generic term for anything distasteful."

That was, perhaps, an unfair judgment. Ever since the first U.S. neon sign went up, over a Los Angeles Packard dealership in 1923, neon light has expressed American vitality and individuality. It could be practical, conveying information, or it was crazy, funny, delicate or fanciful.

In the 1970s neon enjoyed a resurgence among artists, photographers and nostalgia buffs; in the 1980s neon may become part of the nation's quest for energy-efficient light sources. Neon uses relatively little electricity and can last up to 20 years, far longer than any conventional light bulb.

Shackled for years to the sign industry, neon has become more prevalent than people realize. Walk-

## Study focuses on those who use solar energy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Use of solar energy in some form does more for people than reduce their utility bills, says a psychology graduate student. She says it seems to have positive psychological effects on them.

Jane Zimmerman, who is studying psychology at the University of Arizona, says that over the last year she made observations of nine families that use solar water heaters or house-heating systems.

"Solar energy seems to represent an approach to life," Ms. Zimmerman says. "It involves the values of independence and self-sufficiency. For many of these people, it is a symbolic means of taking personal responsibility for the energy situation."

She asked members of each family to keep journals on the operations of their solar-energy equipment and on other things, such as how they used their time and how they spent their money.

As the year-long study progressed, she asked for more and more information, eventually asking them to keep track of nearly every waking minute.

Ms. Zimmerman says she found that many members of those solar-energy families were joggers, bikers or hikers. Many also practiced some form of meditation.

and all of them recycled cans, bottles, newspapers and other products. What she found with the solar-energy systems themselves was that people had problems, but were not as upset as would be expected.

Ms. Zimmerman explains that by saying the solar-energy pioneers probably never expected perfection, and at the same time realized they were doing something, though small and imperfect, for the energy situation.

Beyond that, members of the solar-energy families view themselves as being among the leaders in a great cultural transition, she says.

"It involves a realization that we are not separate from the environment, that what we do affects the environment, and the environment in turn affects us," Ms. Zimmerman says.

She says the feeling got into a willingness to share and exchange ideas and resources with other people, instead of the more common ethic of hoarding and competition.

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## Court lifts ban on Church of God book

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Opponents of a book critical of the Worldwide Church of God failed to meet a court-imposed deadline Wednesday for appealing an order that would permit its release.

Two church workers opposed to the release of portions of the book failed to post a required

\$400,000 appeal bond in state District Court by noon, thereby letting stand a court order releasing the book.

The book, "Herbert Armstrong's Tangled Web," was written by David Robinson of Tulsa, a former minister in the California-based church. He says his book outlines operation of the church

founded and headed by Armstrong. Since June 2, distribution of the book has been blocked by a temporary restraining order. Five thousand copies were being held in a warehouse near Kansas City, Kan., where the book was published.

Tulsa County District Judge Richard Comfort dissolved the restraining

order Tuesday and gave Henry Cornwall and Sherwin McMichael until noon Wednesday to post the appeal bond, which would cover attorneys' fees and court costs if Robinson eventually won the suit.

Cornwall, an accountant for the church, and McMichael, a church minister in Washington,

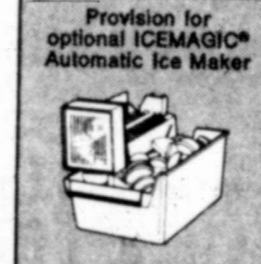
contended two chapters of the book violated their privacy. James Kincaid, an attorney representing their side, said Robinson should not be "free to divulge confidential information on which this religion is based."

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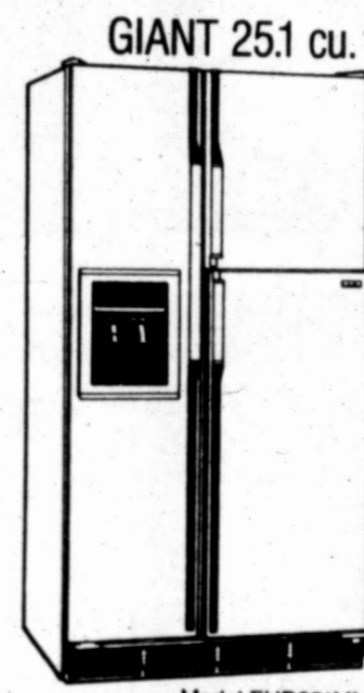


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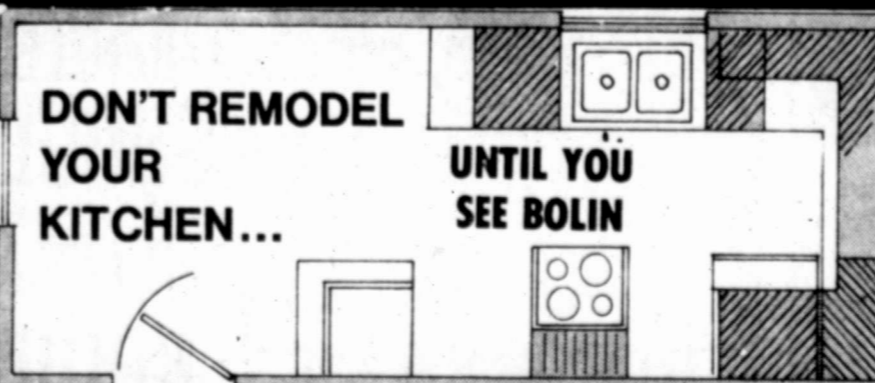
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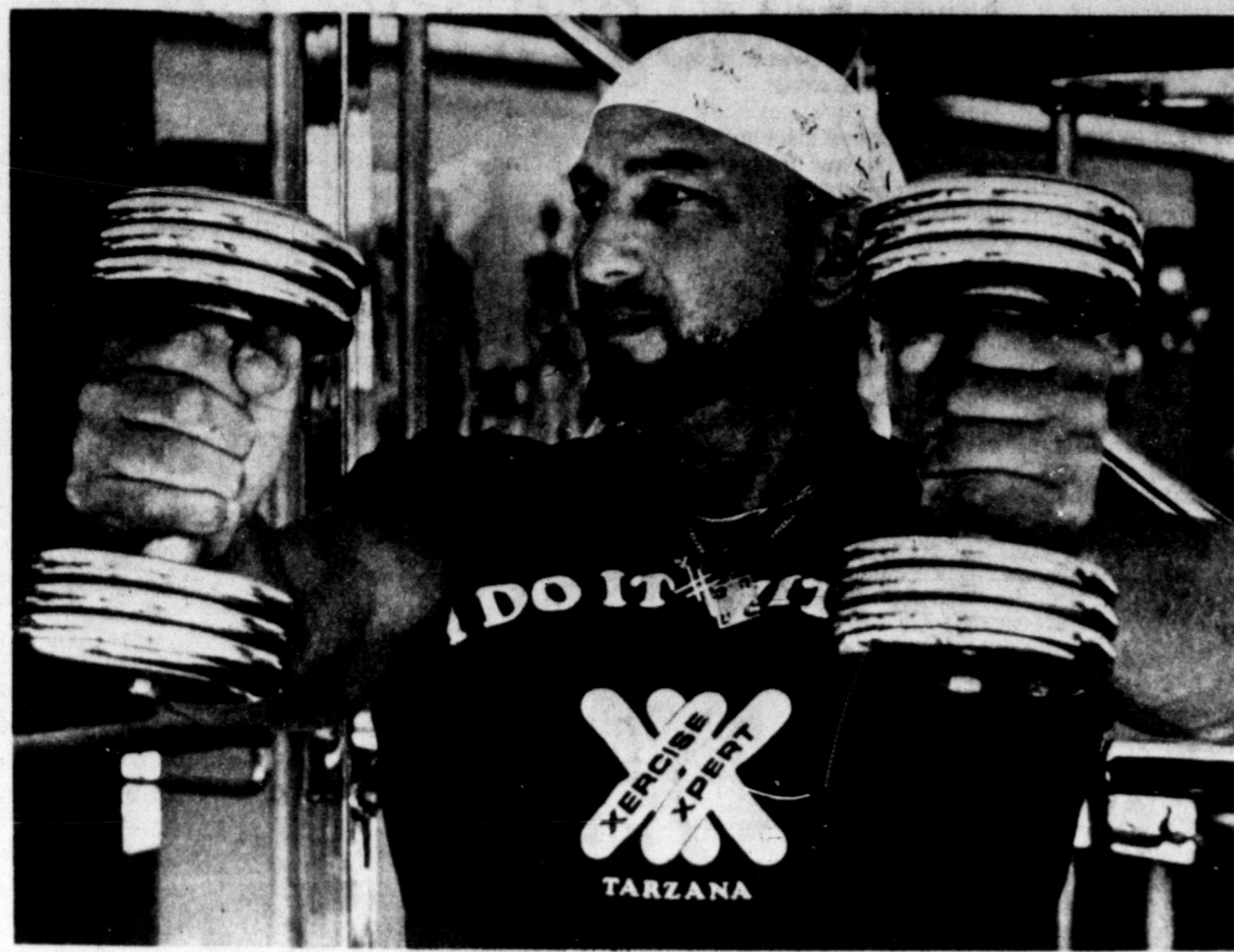
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**JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE**

**Even president wants to know**

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just because you're president of the United States, it doesn't mean you're privy to all secrets.

President Carter found that out this week when he campaigned in Dallas, the location of the soap opera-like television series by the same name. He took the opportunity to ask his well-heeled audience the question that seems to be on many minds.

"I came here to help the Democratic Committee and all the members of it," he told an exclusive gathering of 300 contributors who had paid \$5,000-a-couple to attend.

"But primarily I came to Dallas to find out confidentially who shot J.R." Everyone laughed. "And if any of you could let me know that, I could finance the whole campaign this fall."

Well, even though some people have been placing bets on who shot J.R. Ewing, the nasty son of an oilman, the president had to leave without discovering the well-kept secret.

He'll find out — like everyone else — when the series returns this fall.

THAT FUND-raiser, in the backyard of a posh home, occurred at the end of a long day, so that perhaps accounts for a statement the president made that was perplexing, and a bit contradictory.

At first, Carter lambasted previous Republican administrations for doing "nothing" to solve the nation's energy problems.

Carter, whose administration is responsible for creating the new Energy Department that some people have criticized as only adding another layer to the federal bureaucracy, then praised the "courageous Congress," for coming up with "a fine energy policy for our country" during his tenure.

Somewhat surprisingly, he added that the policy won't suit everyone, "but we've set our hand to a plow that will set a furrow that will get the federal government and its nose out of the private affairs of American citizens and out of the free enterprise system and let our nation be strong."

Afterward, reporters rather jokingly asked a White House spokesman whether Carter was actually saying he planned to dismantle the Energy Department.

No, the aide replied, sheepishly adding that the plow-and-furrow line was not his.

AMY CARTER is exhibiting normal characteristics of young teen-agers. One male White House aide, who did not wish to

be identified, was amused recently when the daughter of another White House aide inquired as to where he lived.

When he asked why the young girl wanted to know, she bashfully reported that both she and Amy Carter had tried to look up his phone number, apparently with the idea of placing an anonymous call.

JOHN WHITE, chairman of the Democratic National Committee,

says he has a good idea but no one will take him seriously.

White believes that the Democratic National Convention, scheduled to begin in New York City on Aug. 11, should break with tradition and nominate its presidential candidate before beginning

the more mundane work on the party platform.

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**Tycoons of business world pay plenty for 'Golden Door glow'**

By BETH ANN KRIER  
 The Los Angeles Times

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — At \$1,800 a week, it is obvious they come for something more than the mere opportunity to knock off 10 pounds and to redesign what's left, feats any junior achiever knows can be accomplished more cost efficiently at the neighborhood gym or right at home.

But men arrive in search of "the Golden Door glow." Businessmen — we're talking oil company executives, real estate tycoons, plastic surgeons, cattle ranchers, bankers, Beverly Hills hairdressers, aerospace pioneers — checking in at a desert health spa in order to go home with what they unabashedly call "the Golden Door glow."

Strange as it sounds, participants start talking that way after a few days at one of the Golden Door's eighth annual "men's week," which one regular visitor has described as the greatest post-fraternity parties available to American businessmen. What's more, to commemorate the "glow" and youthful vigor regained at the Golden Door, guests often have T-shirts made. ("Golden Door Boys' Club" is a current favorite.) And the first time a participant falls asleep during his facial, he will awaken to discover that his toenails have been painted golden yellow. (Although some men remove the polish at the end of the week, a fair number reportedly wear it home.)

Staff at the world's smallest health spa (maximum 33 guests) report that remarkable transformations occur in the course of one week. About half-way through, many of the businessmen have stopped accepting those "urgent" phone calls they instructed their offices to put through. Many have stopped watching the evening news to check how the stock market closed. They've stopped huffing their way through the dawn mountain hike. And started noticing a certain radiant feeling, hence the term "Golden Door glow," a phenomenon that is attributed to the total change most of them say they experience in

seven days of getting out of their heads and into their bodies.

By the end of the week, it is possible to hear conversations speculating on how long the "glow" will last. Consensus at a recent men's week appears to be anywhere from one to three months.

For various guests, the appeal stems from an assortment of sources. Some are stimulated by the elegant surroundings, the escape to a world of serene rooms with private Japanese gardens, the daily communion with the desert and the mountains, the sanctuary-like qualities of Deborah Szekely's posh 157-acre fitness oasis.

Some enjoy fraternizing with fellow millionaires (or fellow would-be tycoons), for the small talk between spot exercises is said to be occasionally more illuminating than six months of reading The Wall Street Journal.

Many come primarily for the obvious reason, to look and feel better as they discover that a few hundred calories assembled by a knowledgeable chef can taste as good as a few thousand. Or that exercise disguised as water volleyball matches seems more like pure fun.

A few say they are drawn by the opportunity to sharpen their discipline, discipline that is expected of guests in everything from the rigorous mountain hikes to the ban on alcoholic beverages. And some come to learn to accept being pampered, to enjoy being massaged and manicured, to learn how to turn off the outside world and just enjoy being catered to by three staff members for each guest. Some of them come reluctantly — the first time.



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—The Macaronies, whom Yankee Doodle emulated with that feather in his hat, were a Maryland regiment famous for their flashy uniforms in the American War of Independence.

—MARGARET ROPER was buried with the head of her father, Sir Thomas More, in her arms.  
—Torquemada, a Dominican friar of excessive zeal, was the Inquisitor General of Spain in the late 15th century.  
—The three wonders of Babylon were the Hanging Gardens, the royal palace which was eight miles in circumference, and the Tower of Babel, said by some Jewish writers to be 12 miles in height.  
—The Great Wall of China is the

only man-made object visible from the moon.  
Facts like that were hand hewn and precision-pared not to fill minds but to fill space. The writer's shtick was not to dazzle, like the Guinness Book of World Records, but to fill a stick or two of type to even off a newspaper column at the bottom of the page or between stories.

**THE RANDOM HOUSE** Dictionary of the English language defines the craft of the filler writer indirectly by providing this explanation of the filler: "n. Journalism. material considered of a secondary importance used to fill out a column or page." The Oxford English Dictionary is even more concise and precise: "To put in what will fill a vacancy or blank space."

In the days of hot type, which are numbered but not completely vanished from newspaper backshops, it was not always easy to gauge the length of a story as it was coughed out of the linotype machine. One, two, three or three and one-half line facts were used to fill in the empty spaces at the bottom of the page, based on the cold calculation that three and one-half lines of hot type measured an inch. Now, with cold type technology brought about by the marriage of the computer with the printing process, the laying out of a newspaper page can be predicted right down to the final pica or one-sixth of an inch. The computer tells the layout man exactly how much space a story sent down by the city desk or coming over The Associated Press wires will occupy. He no longer has to reach for one of those filler facts about the Nile being the longest river in the world if you count the tributaries.

THE PASSING of the filler writer,

like the passing of the passenger pigeon, leaves a void on the American scene that cold type can never fill. In my journalistic youth down in New Orleans it was a rewarding experience to meet one of the filler writers on the Times Picayune en route to your first cup of coffee and have your day brightened with the knowledge that St. Crispin is the patron saint of shoemakers and that Monday is known as St. Crispin's holiday in Rome because cobblers are closed on that day of every week.

Even in those endless books of lists they don't have facts like that anymore.

By the time I got to New York with The AP, Mark Barron, a former war correspondent and drama critic, had renounced invasions and first nights to churn out fillers by the dozens each day for newspapers around the world.

**I DON'T KNOW**, maybe he turned them out by the hundreds every day, because once when he was out sick Joe Wing, the features editor, ordered all our feature writers to turn in 50 fillers each to fill the vast empty spaces left by Barron's absence.

I didn't have 50 odd facts at my fingertips in those days, but I im-

proved little gems like:  
—New Jersey produces more cranberries than Alaska.  
—Irish golf balls are smaller than American golf balls, but the holes are bigger. (Not a single duffer anywhere challenged this assertion).

Saul Pett took a more personalized approach to the assignment. He devised 50 fillers all using the word wing, such as:

—A wing is found on a bird.  
—Princeton's Charlie Caldwell is considered the master of the single wing.  
—The wing chair was designed for use in front of the fireplace.

—A wing is a tactical unit of the Air Force consisting of two or more groups.

**SAUL WINGED IT** all afternoon, ending up with the delightful:  
—Wing is a common Chinese name. So is Wong.

For weeks afterwards I searched three or four newspapers a day trying find the Wing-Wong filler, but I never did. As a newspaper filler, in print, it would have been a classic in a class with the TV talk show host, who intoned, "Please welcome the author of the new best seller 'I Saw the Fill of the Philippines.'"

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## Shingles serious neurologic ailment



Dear Dr. Solomon: Can an injury cause bone cancer? — Ken.  
Dear Ken: There is no evidence that bone cancer can result from an injury. Most experts suggest that the injury may simply call attention to an existing tumor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I spent a good part of the weekend with my father in the emergency room of a local hospital because we thought he was having a gall bladder attack. Eventually, the doctor diagnosed his difficulty as an attack of shingles. Although I have heard the term, the condition is a mystery to me. I would appreciate any information you might provide on the cause and treatment of the disease and any complications that may ensue. — Mr. T.J.

Dear Mr. J.: Shingles (herpes zoster) is a neurologic ailment that usually affects adults, although it can develop in children as well. It affects both sexes and all races. The disease is an acute inflammation of nerve cells, which causes pain and, later, produces a rash. The onset of pain has no apparent explanation, and often is mistaken for appendicitis or a gall bladder attack, or even heart disease. The patient may also feel ill and suffer from fever and headache. Some physicians believe the disease is more apt to attack a person in a run-down condition.

The diagnosis is clarified when a rash of small watery blisters appears on reddened skin. In general, the blisters are limited to one side of the body, following along the course of the nerve attacked by the virus.

However, shingles also may occur without evidence of a rash. Herpes zoster is not the same as herpes simplex, the name for the common cold sore or fever blister.

Most patients recover from an attack of shingles without treatment, although prompt care can provide relief and minimize complications. The pain as times may be so severe that the patient must be hospitalized. A physician may prescribe medication to relieve the pain, or dressings for use directly on the rash. Antibiotics have not proven to be very effective in the treatment of this condition.

One of the more common complications of shingles is postherpetic neuralgia, in which the pain may last for weeks or even months in the area where the rash was. The pain then disappears spontaneously. Medical or surgical treatment to relieve the pain is not always successful.

A potentially very serious complication may result when shingles affects the eye (ophthalmic zoster), which may occur if the rash appears on the forehead, nose or eyelid during the acute stage. The condition calls for immediate

treatment by an ophthalmologist to prevent scarring of the cornea and thus to preserve vision. Similar precautions should be taken if the ear is affected. In severe cases, an ear specialist may help a patient avoid loss of hearing.

### Scotsmen draw fines

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Two vacationing Scotsmen who kicked in a glass door at a Great Neck, Long Island, bowling alley and stole a picture of the late actor John Wayne pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges and have been ordered to pay \$143 for damages.

Michael Hempsey, 19, and Robert Hendry, 20, both from Inverclyde, Scotland, had been charged with petty larceny for the July 17 incident, but Judge Marvin Goodman allowed them to plead guilty to the lesser charge in Nassau County First District Court here Tuesday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nadia falls off bar as Soviets win title

OLYMPICS—Nadia Comaneci fell off the uneven parallel bars, costing the Romanian women's gymnasts the team title to the Soviets during the third day of competition at the Summer Olympics. Par Arvidsson of Sweden, a current University of California swimmer, won the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly in 54.92 seconds.

TENNIS—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Tim Wilkison 6-0, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 7-3, then, playing his second match of the day, beat unranked James Hardie 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the Washington Star tournament.

HORSE RACING—Winning L'aig, \$13.20, scored a half-length victory over Bankette in the feature at Louisiana Downs... Aristocratic, \$6.40, beat Pocketfull by a head to win the \$45,800 Oceanside Stakes at Del Mar Race Track.

Birds' Graham haunts Twins; Tigers triumph

(Continued from 3C) second after two-out singles by Cowens and Richie Hebner. Jason Thompson hit two homers for the Angels, who have dropped their last nine series at home.

A's 6, Blue Jays 2 Rookie Jeff Cox stroked three hits and drove in his first two major league runs and Tony Armas cracked his 22nd homer. Cox, hitting only .209 coming into the game, drove in the first run with a third-inning double and added an RBI single in the fourth after Armas opened the inning with his homer.

Indians 12, Mariners 6 Miguel Dilone and Jorge Orta cracked run-scoring doubles and Joe Charboneau belted a grand slam homer as Cleveland erupted for seven runs in the top of the 11th inning. Victor Cruz, who struck out Willie Horton and Tom Paciorek with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, got the victory.

It's love set for Borg

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Millionaire Swedish tennis superstar Bjorn Borg married his longtime Romanian fiancée today, and the two later kissed under an archway of flowers and tennis rackets outside the Bucharest City Hall.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern California notched second place in football and third place in tennis to edge cross-town rival UCLA for the 1979-80 national collegiate all-sports crown, a survey by The Knoxville Journal said Wednesday.

The two Los Angeles schools continued their record of sharing first and second places since the newspaper started the survey a decade ago by combining the records of all the nation's major colleges in 10 sports.

Southern Cal, with a fourth-place finish in track and a fifth in swimming in the national standings, had 82 points to UCLA's 81.

finish in soccer, to move from fourth place last year to third in the 1979-80 survey. Texas, with the top-ranked baseball team and the second-ranked swimming team in the country, was fourth with 60 1/2 points.

Eastern gains District finals

BIG SPRING — Midland Eastern moved into the finals of the District Little League tournament by dropping Midland North Central into the losers' bracket with a 5-4 victory here Wednesday.

North Central plays Big Spring American at 8 p.m. today to determine Eastern's opponent in the finals.

David Haven and Raul Pena hit homers to back up Rodney Sims' five hit pitching while Greg Johnson pitched five hit ball in taking the loss.

Big Spring American eliminated Midland's Mid City All-Stars, 2-1, on Mike Leschney's seven-hitter. Brian Wilcox and Matt Sears had two hits each for Mid City while Sam Ross' double and David Shortes' single were key hits for the winners.

Under terms of the lease, the county is obligated to replace the artificial turf one time or pay the equivalent price toward installation of a natural turf. After that, the Bills would have to bear the replacement cost.

ROUNDING UP THE TOP 10 WERE golf champion Oklahoma State with 54 points; Florida State and Indiana, each with 53 1/2; Oregon at 43 1/2, and Brigham Young with 43. Football winner Alabama was 12th with 42 points.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A probe reportedly centering on payment of travel expenses for the parents of Michigan State basketball players is just part of the university's vendetta against its alumni association, the association chairman said Wednesday.

Chicken finds Golden Egg

(Continued from 1C) imitators in every stadium worthy of the name throughout the nation. "The big difference is that for the others, it's a costume they put on after a day at work. For me, it's my career," says Giannoulas.

How long can it last? "How old is Mickey Mouse?" responds the famed fowl of foulball land. Since assuming his own identity, Giannoulas has made some changes in the costume...the beak and the tail. He is always seeking ways to make it as functional as possible.

Hazardous? The Chicken says his biggest problem isn't the adoring youngsters. "It's the women. They squeeze me and pinch my tail. But the greatest satisfaction I get is when an adult man comes, shakes my hand and tells me he enjoyed my act. They are hardest to please."

DON'T SUGGEST to Giannoulas that he's just another Chicken. "I like to feel I'm a fuzzy Harpo Marx. I consider myself a comedian and I feel being invited by Tom Snyder, John Carson and Bill Cosby to appear on their shows is a measure of recognition in that direction."

While some may wonder how long it can last, there's no end in sight. The horizons remain limitless. Giannoulas does hockey, baseball, basketball and soccer now, but is considering a fall invitation for baseball in Japan and is intrigued by the idea of doing soccer in France and track in Germany.

Next winter he will be the Grand Marshall of the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans and he has been approached on doing his life story on TV or a serial of a Chicken's life story. "But I'm not sure it's the time for that yet."

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Actor Peter Sellers, the man of many faces, died early today in a London hospital. From left is Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in 'Revenge of the Pink Panther'; as a nun in 'The Magic Christian,' as criminal Fu Manchu in

# Actor Peter Sellers dead at 54

LONDON (AP) — British actor Peter Sellers, whose masterly satire and brilliant clowning delighted millions, died early Thursday at London's Middlesex Hospital. He was 54.

Sellers, who starred in more than 40 hit movies including the "Pink Panther" series, was rushed to the hospital Tuesday after suffering his third massive heart attack since 1964. The seizure came as he was about to begin work on another of the "Pink Panther" films, in which he played the bumbling Inspector Clouseau.

The actor sank into a coma Wednesday and a medical bulletin described his condition as "very grave."

"Mr. Sellers' death was entirely due to natural causes," a hospital spokesman said. "His heart just faded away. His condition deteriorated very suddenly."

The spokesman said the full medical team of the hospital's intensive care unit was present during the last few moments and added: "He had really all the drugs and all the machines it is possible to have. There is a limit to what can be done."

His fourth wife, 25-year-old British actress Lynne Frederick, had been at his bedside since her arrival here Wednesday.

"There was not even a flicker of recognition," she told reporters shortly after her arrival. "Peter is totally unconscious."

Sellers' death was a shock to the hospital's intensive care unit with the aid of breathing equipment and "his strong will to live," in the words of hospital administrator David Johnson.

Ms. Frederick, who is 29 years Sellers' junior, flew into London's Heathrow airport from Los Angeles earlier Wednesday and drove straight to the hospital. Visibly distressed, she entered the hospital through a side door to avoid newsmen and photographers. But she told the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency: "I'm extremely upset and worried. Obviously things are not looking too good at the moment..."

Then she burst into tears and said: "Please leave me alone. I must go and see him."

Ms. Frederick, who was reconciled with Sellers after a split several months ago, said she heard of Sellers' heart attack within an hour of his collapse Tuesday in his \$476-a-day suite at London's plush Dorchester Hotel where he was to begin working the next

Pink Panther installment.

Doctors said Sellers' heart stopped beating after his collapse, but he was revived by the emergency team that rushed him to the hospital in an ambulance.

Sellers was fitted with a pacemaker in 1977. In May, he collapsed in Dublin while filming a bank commercial and was hospitalized there for several days.

His last public appearance was at the Cannes film festival in June, when he looked extremely drawn and ailing.

Johnson noted that Sellers required "all the professional expertise and specialized equipment in the intensive care unit...including a lot of drug therapy." He did not elaborate.

In addition to Ms. Frederick, Swedish actress Britt Ekland, Sellers' second wife, flew in from Stockholm earlier with their daughter, 15-year-old Victoria.

Many close friends also visited the hospital, but were not allowed to see Sellers.



Peter Sellers, shown here in a scene from the television movie 'The Return of the Pink Panther,' died early today after a massive heart attack. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Sellers established as comic genius

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Sellers suffered his first heart attack in 1964 in Los Angeles. Prompt, exceptional care gave him 16 more years, and his performances in that time may have established him as a comic genius in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin and Groucho Marx.

If he had died in 1964, Sellers would have been remembered as an amazingly versatile and talented comedy actor.

Like many comics of talking films, Sellers came out of radio. His amazing capacity for impersonation first became known on BBC's "Goon Show." He carried that faculty into films, convincingly portraying multiple characters in a single movie with his extraordinary range of voice.

He assumed various roles in "The Naked Truth" (1958) and "The Mouse That Roared" (1959) and played several disguises as Clare Quilty in "Lolita" (1962).

But his tour de force came in 1964 with "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

He portrayed Capt. Lionel Mandrake, the bald President Muffley, and the defense genius Dr. Strangelove, who many critics remarked was patterned after Henry Kissinger.

Sellers will be remembered most for his portrayal in the "Pink Panther" series of the terminally klutzy Inspector Clouseau.

The series began with the 1962 original and continued with the 1964 sequel, "A Shot in the Dark." After each subsequent film — "Return of the Pink Panther" (1975), "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (1977) and "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (1978) — Sellers and producer-director Blake Edwards swore they would never work together again. But each new film proved so successful that they relented.

Last year, some reviewers declared that Sellers had given his best performance as the garden-turned-media star in "Being There," in which the actor's comedy was far more subtle. It brought his second Academy Award nomination — the first was for "Dr. Strangelove" — and hinted at an unlimited career in roles less farcical than the "Pink Panther."

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## Farm equipment dealers profit by buying imports

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While auto dealers struggle, their farm equipment counterparts are surviving — in part by buying, rather than battling, imports.

"Most of us handle imports as part of our line," said Jim Beckman, sales representative for Ford Motor Co. tractors in Michigan, Indiana and part of Illinois.

Beckman was among 200 farm equipment dealers who assembled in East Lansing on Tuesday for "AgExpo '80," a two-day exhibit and demon-

strated tractors with four-wheel drive, selling some under its own name and others to John Deere Co., he said.

"In the tractor industry, the Japanese have sought out a void in the market and filled the gap," Bauer said. "In the auto industry, they're challenging the U.S. industry head-on."

Yanmar's U.S. sales are "down this year, but so is everyone else," Bauer said. Comparing months year-to-year, sales began to improve in June and the spring fall-off should be erased by year's end, he said.

Business is down about 15 percent compared to a year ago, but not bad "in comparison to the auto industry," Beckman said.

Sales of U.S.-built cars were down 24 percent during the first six months of 1980.

"It's not as if they (farmers) can lay the land and not farm it," Beckman added, explaining the more durable market for farm machinery compared with autos. "And some will replace a tractor every three to five years, whenever the tax credit is best."

"Business is pretty fair," said Glenmore Stewart of Warsaw, Ky., area representative for Gehl Co., which makes everything from a "flail-chopper" to a "windrow rake."

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stration of the latest in farm machinery, technique and products.

The market for farm equipment is less flexible than for cars, regardless of the economy, and there's no real competition from imports, the dealers said.

Many of the major U.S. farm machinery dealers displayed small, Japanese-built tractors marketed under American brand names.

In the midst of the two-acre exhibit was Gary Bauer of Bensonville, Ill., regional sales representative for Yanmar Tractor, a Japanese company.

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## Gentle cowboys preparing to take burros from Canyon

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A group of "gentle" cowboys are camped on the floor of the Grand Canyon, preparing to round up 350 wild burros and airlift them to new homes.

The burros — labeled an ecological nuisance by the U.S. Park Service — might have been destroyed under a plan for ridding the canyon of them. The service had said it would let the public capture the animals during a 60-day period. Any not captured were to be killed.

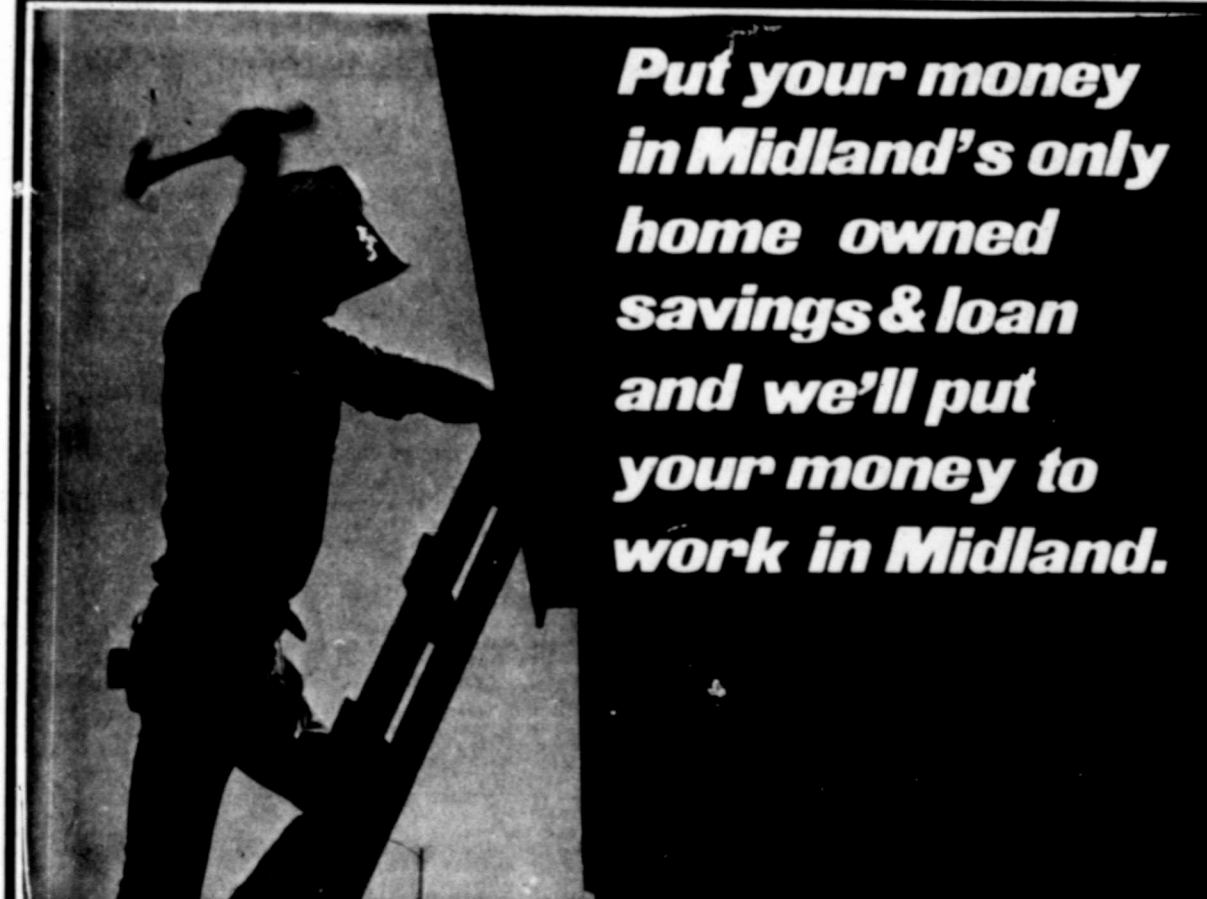
But the American Horse Protection Association and the Humane Society of the United States filed suit to block the plan. So, as an alternative, the Fund for Animals agreed to remove the burros and put them up for adoption. The roundup begins Monday.

Over the next few days, the crew will transport supplies to the canyon floor by helicopter, set up portable corrals to hold the burros and do "a great deal of observation and research," according to Cia Hobbs, a spokeswoman for the Fund.

The crew leader is Dave Ericsson, a Texan and former world champion bronco-buster who has captured more than 1,700 wild burros in other parts of the Southwest during the past two summers.

"He has a fantastically gentle understanding of the movements and the habits of the burros," said Ms. Hobbs.

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## Grain embargo survives major House tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Soviet grain embargo has survived its first major test in the House since public support for the policy began eroding this spring.

In a series of lopsided votes Wednesday, the House rejected attempts aimed at forcing Carter to end the sales suspension that critics claim has depressed prices for farmers who already face a 20 percent decline in income this year.

Invoked by Carter Jan. 7 in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the embargo blocked the sale of 17 million metric tons of grain to Russia this year. It allowed the sale, however, of another 8 million tons under a long-term trade agreement and the administration says it will sell 8 million more tons under the same agreement beginning in October.

During the first 30 days of the embargo, Congress did not use its authority to end it. At the time the nation's major farm organizations were behind the move.

Since then, however, that support has eroded despite persistent claims by the administration that it has effectively disrupted Soviet food supplies.

The series of proposals, all defeated by more than 100 votes, were amendments to the \$8.6 billion appropriations bill funding the Commerce Department and other federal agencies beginning in October. Specifically, they would have prohibited the Commerce budget to be used to enforce the embargo.

"The administration has not followed through on its commitment to protect the American farmers," Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., said Wednesday, "and consequently today we've got the American farmers paying the price."

Although legislators opposing the attempt to end the presidential action also have been critical of the embargo, they claimed the proposals before them would have done nothing to resume full grain trade with the Soviets. They also said going on record against the embargo could undermine the nation's foreign policy and complicate relations with U.S. allies.

"The worst fraud we could allow ourselves to perpetrate on the American farmer is that this will stop any effort to embargo grain exports," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., an embargo opponent. Nothing in the proposals could force the issuance of export licenses needed to send grain to Russia.

"Whatever the effect is, and some will differ on the legal effect," countered Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., "one thing is for sure — it will give a signal to the American people of the House feeling on the issue."

Foley and Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said they will hold joint hearings in the coming weeks on the embargo question.

"We have a president who's been prone to errors," said Illinois Republican Edward Derwinski. "Yet in this case he's been strong. He's been tough. He's stuck to his guns and it's worked. This is no time to deny this president or any president a key tool."

"We must stand behind the president until the Russians make some good faith effort," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a report Wednesday, called the embargo an attempt at economic blackmail that is "doomed to failure."

"In an attempt to secure the realization of their selfish goals, the leaders of the administration do not reckon with the Americans' vital interests," the Tass report said.

## China dry, Peking says

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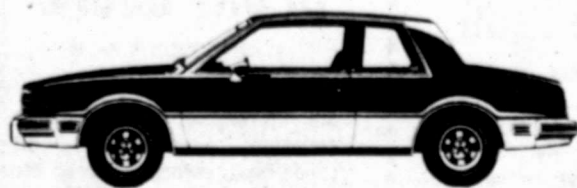
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