

Ann Landers Stinginess is Stupidness



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son is 31 years old, good-looking and has a very fine job. He told me yesterday he has \$57,000 in government bonds.

Buddy is a nice boy but his stinginess is making me crazy. He won't take out a girl because it costs money. He won't go to a movie because he can see it for nothing on TV in a few years. His car is old and I worry because he hates to get anything repaired--says "all auto mechanics are robbers." He wears his suits till the pants are shiny. When his shoelaces break he ties them together.

According to Buddy everybody is "after something," so of course he has no friends. How can I get my son to loosen up and realize there is more to life than the almighty dollar?--I Want Grandchildren

DEAR FRIEND: Anyone who has such a fix on money is sick and needs professional help. But your son wouldn't spend the money on a therapist or the gasoline to take him to an agency that didn't charge.

Ask the last of the big spenders if he has decided which charity or which relative he plans to leave his money to. That might loosen him up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you write frequently about alcoholism in your column I

hope you will correct a common misconception about the wives of alcoholics.

So many writers insist that women who stay married to boozers are neurotic shrews who need an alcoholic husband to blame for everything that goes wrong. They also need to be "martyrs" and love to have friends and neighbors tell them how wonderful they are. Often they are described as "depressed."

These women have been done a grave injustice. They are reality distressed wives who are pushed further and further into grief by increasing losses, which is the nature of chronic alcoholism. Rarely does the word "grief" appear in literature about alcoholism, in spite of the fact that it is the most common pain of the alcoholic as well as his family.

Families of alcoholics need to know they suffer grief which is normal. They are not mentally ill or depressed. Thank you for helping to put the record straight.--J.L.K. From Charlotte, N.C.

DEAR J.L.K.: Yours is an interesting point of view--and I buy half of it. Mentally ill--no. Depressed--well, maybe. A person who grieves is in a very real sense depressed. As the grief subsides the depression

lifts. To me it looks like antics with semantics. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son was born out of wedlock. His father took me to the hospital and signed me in as his wife. My son has his father's name on his birth certificate.

We were married soon after and had a good life together. My husband is dead now and my son is going to take a wife. If they have children will they be entitled to the family name?--Trouble In Mind

DEAR TROUBLED: Yes. No problem. Relax.

Couple To Be Wed In Amarillo Church

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strueber of 4312 Hayden, Amarillo, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Brenda Kay to Jeff Sims, son of Carol Rose of 129 Hickory. The couple will be wed Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo. Sims is a former resident of Hereford and graduated in 1975 from Lake Brantley High in Forrest City, Florida. He is presently employed by the Marine Corps as a Sergeant in Cherry Point North Carolina. Miss Strueber was a 1977 graduate from Amarillo High.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

Myrtle Allmon, 514 Blevins; Maria Benavidez, 623 Ave I; Lee Anna Benjamin, 416 Barrett; Joe Boozer, 227 Elm; George Byrd, 133 Ave E; Wilburn Conn, Vega; Edna Edwards, 132 Hickory; Levita Fitzgerald, 105 Ave K; Luis Garza, 121 Ave G; Ida Kearns, 136 Mimosa; Ruby Gilbreath, 441 Lee; Hilario

Guerrero, 314 Ave H; Homer Lindeman, Friona; Delma Martinez, 831 Irving; Virginia Martinez, Box 1575; Julia Mungia, 115 Ave C; Dora Parker, 604 Irving; Florence Robinson, 212 Western; Joyce Varner, 615 Ave J; Judy Whitehead, San Juan, N.M.; Melrose Wilson, 240 Douglas.

DISMISSALS

Frank Daniels, 404 McKinley; Stephen Fairweather, 432 Western; Paul Hernandez, P.O. Box 883; Guadalupe Rodriguez, 206 Jowel.

Merry Mixers

To Host Dance

Here July 1st

Eight Squares of Merry Mixers danced to the calling of Phil Noland of Phillips, Friday night at the Community Center. Guest were present from Phillips, Dimmitt, Petersburg, Nazareth, and Hereford.

The next dance will be 8:30 p.m. July 1st at the Community Center Ballroom with Ralph Alexander calling.

A business meeting will be held prior to the dance at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing new officers for the next six months. All members are urged to attend.

Saffron is expensive, so try adding a little turmeric to yeast dough that you want to look golden in color. Turmeric, instead of saffron, may also be added to rice for "yellow" rice. Turmeric is, of course, much less expensive than saffron.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
PHONE: 364-6452

Special Guests Attend Shower

Several out-of-town guests were greeted Friday evening at a bridal shower honoring Miss Leesa Cherry, bride-elect of Brian Clark.

Special guests in attendance were the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Scott of Stinett; Clark's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hugh E. Ritch of Plainview; and Miss Cherry's aunts, Mrs. Doolie Hamby and Mrs. Gene Scott, both of Amarillo.

Also present were Mrs. Dana Fields and Miss Patty Wilson of Austin, cousins of the honoree; and the future bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Hugh Lee Ritch of Clovis, N.M.

Miss Kim Foster and Miss Vickie Christie served refreshments while Miss Laura Leigh Clark registered guests.

Society

The Hereford Brand,
Hereford, Texas,
Tuesday, June 21, 1977
Page 3

KERRIE STEIERT, Women's Editor

Housekeeping Tips For Cutting Down

COLLEGE STATION--A recent survey of housekeeping tasks may inspire new ideas for cutting down their demand on most homemakers' total time and energy usage, says Lynn White, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. White is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Homemakers spend about one-third of their time on laundry--and another 20 per cent on vacuuming, sweeping, scouring and washing--according to the survey by the Market Research Corporation of America.

Based on the report's findings, Mrs. White says that to save the most time and energy, reduce the tasks that take the most--by using the most efficient products and operating procedures.

"For example, dishwashing and laundry are two housekeeping practices that require a good job the first time around.

"Teaming efficient cleaning products with the cool-dry dishwasher cycle and cool-rinse laundry cycle does the job--and saves energy."

Although dishwashing is a daily activity, the survey reported that most homemakers perform that task 11 times a week--those with automatic dishwashers use them 42 per cent of the time and wash dishes by hand 58 per cent.

Laundry loads washed weekly ranged from four to nine loads--with 83 per cent machine washed and four percent of those done in a laundromat.

Bleach is used by 53 per cent of the homemakers, rinse-fabric softeners by 43 per cent, dryer products by 21 per cent, pretreatment products by 41 per

cent, and 46 per cent use a soil-remover.



FURRY CANINES
...need homes in this area

Hard-cooked eggs are usually easiest to peel if you crackle the shells as soon as they are cooked. And another tip: start peeling the eggs at air-cell end.

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Kester's
Jewelry

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OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

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A small brown German Shepherd dog.
A large tan dog.

A white dog with white and black (tags) and a chain collar.
A brown German shepherd type dog.
A medium tan shaggy dog with black nose.

A red-brown colored Pickinese (pictured).
A black poodle (needs a trim and the Animal Action will have it done).
"A 'Benji' type dog...cute, but needs trim and cleaning"

FEMALES

A black poodle (pictured) "needs trim and the Animal Action Committee will have it done."
A "nice" Dalmatian.
A small tan dog.
A small black and tan dog.
Six small puppies...white, brown, black...fat and need a home.

Remember to keep your pet in your yard or house so it won't be picked up by the Animal Control Officer.

For further information call 364-3589 or 364-2460.

Tuesday Nite Buffet

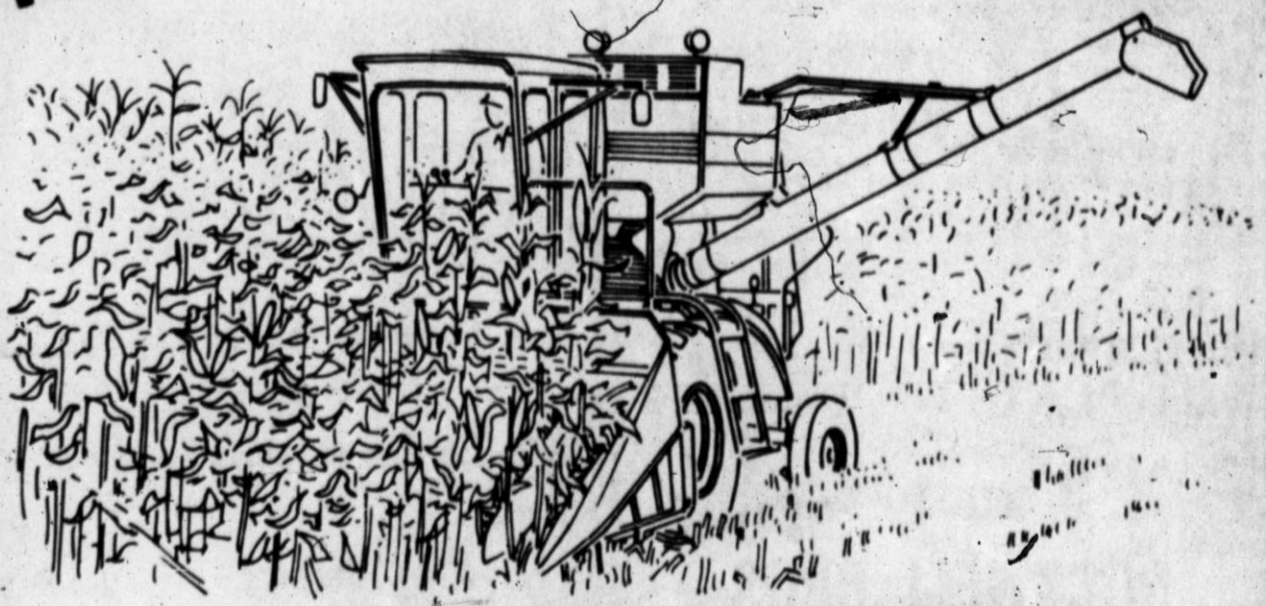
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"He makes it difficult to ignore him, doesn't he?"



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK

by Movie Schneider



ECK & MEEK

by Movie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- Natural color
- To be (Fr.)
- Upper part
- Ages
- Stray
- Genetic material
- Sleepy
- Hare (Fr.)
- Sugary
- Figure in a Millet painting
- Brioche
- Actor Wallace
- You (Fr.)
- Manner
- Short article
- Thole
- Behind
- scrimmage line
- Whacked
- Powerful
- Tibia
- King
- Mongkut's land
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Foulard
- Spoken exam

DOWN

- Electric fish
- Short haircut
- Price per unit
- Theater attendant
- Stray
- Securing gig
- Wading bird
- Master of ceremonies
- Groups of three
- Single time society (abbr.)
- Kind of power
- Unbalanced
- Scorching
- Prepare a salad
- Vow
- Sore
- Without face value
- Stray
- Securing gig (comp. wd.)
- Authorless
- Parcel out
- Carthaginian
- Tinerant
- Nonmetallic element
- Wolf constellation
- Make hands
- Warsaw citizen
- Roman deity
- State (Fr.)
- Urgent wireless signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LETT	SKIT	ERIE
LAKE	YIP	NICK
FACE	NRA	DECI
STOA	ENAMELED	
IN	CUM	
HILSUITE	SISAL	
YOU	NEVE	CINE
DUTY	TIKE	NOV
ETRAY	TARGINY	
REVO	OA	
BEADWORK	ERIED	
ELBA	DELI	SAVE
EMIR	KAN	ALES
ROAM	APES	BEND



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
	21	22		23						
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32			33			34	35			
36						37				
38				39	40				41	
	42	43		44					45	
46	47			48		49		50	51	52
53			54			55		56		
57			58			59		60		
60			61			62				



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

ACROSS

- Location
- Rottenie skewer
- Chinese philosophy
- Therefore
- Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- Limit
- Of missile industry
- Broke bread
- Variety of wheat
- Lazybones
- Certain
- By birth
- Scotch beret
- Shove
- Horned animal
- Derivation
- Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
- Behind scrimmage line
- Domestic employee
- Clothes (colloq.)
- Rifle noise
- Compass point
- Little devil
- This (Sp.)
- Military exercise
- Grabs
- King (Fr.)
- President of Yugoslavia
- Wading bird
- Acknowledge
- Bouquet
- All (prefix)
- Bend downward
- Roman emperor
- Exigency
- Oceans
- Secondary school
- Hideous giant
- Hardware
- Conciliatory bribe
- Eras
- Unit of length
- Camber (comp. wd.)
- Mysterious marks
- Sound a horn
- River in Tuscany
- Doubt
- Vagrants
- Holds in wonder
- Injure with horns
- Brother of Moses
- Brothers (abbr.)
- Hawkeye
- State
- Staff officer
- Epithet
- Cattle (arch.)
- Skidded
- Gold (Sp.)

DOWN

- Replicate
- Mysterious marks
- Sound a horn
- River in Tuscany
- Doubt
- Vagrants
- Holds in wonder
- Injure with horns
- Brother of Moses
- Brothers (abbr.)
- Hawkeye
- State
- Staff officer
- Epithet
- Cattle (arch.)
- Skidded
- Gold (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EGGS	STRE	TOP
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SWEET	CLEANER	
HOLE	ETT	
TOI	MIEN	ITEM
GAFFIN	ONTOID	
STUCK	POTINE	
SHIN	ETA	BAE
THE	OCAL	
CRACKED	DUPLE	
OAT	IBIS	POUT
ICE	MING	ULNA
ICEE	CELE	BEAT

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No South African Pullout For Namibia

WASHINGTON (AP) - A South African refusal to withdraw militarily from Namibia is slowing international efforts to win independence for that long-disputed South West African territory by 1978.

And official South African claims to a 105-square-mile enclave around Walvis Bay—the biggest and best Atlantic seaboard port in the region—also could threaten prospects for a peaceful transfer of power to Namibia's black majority.

These were among several difficulties cited Saturday as diplomats of five western

nations reported progress on other aspects of their talks with the government of Prime Minister John Vorster over a Namibian advance toward statehood.

The United States, along with Britain, France, West Germany and Canada, already have reported achieving "the basic ingredients of an agreement" with the Vorster government on the future of the one-time German colony.

These relate mainly to political processes by which elections can be arranged for a government to which the South

Africans can hand over power.

The State Department said Saturday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "was encouraged that momentum is being maintained toward the goal of an internationally acceptable settlement to the Namibian problem."

But several problems remain. Namibia, twice the size of Texas with 750,000 blacks and 105,000 whites living in it, has been under South African management since World War I when Germany was ousted from its colony. The territory is rich in diamonds, uranium and other

minerals.

A series of United Nations resolutions in the aftermath of World War II canceled the mandate under which neighboring South Africa had run the country. Most recently, the U.N. Security Council ordered South Africa to do something which the Vorster government already had agreed to do—transfer power to the black majority by next year.

Diplomatic sources, including some Carter administration officials, give this list of disagreements and agreements that have thus far emerged from

American-led exchanges with Vorster.

First, the disagreements: "On security, Vorster insists on keeping strong air and land forces in Namibia so long as it is menaced by outside attackers. There have been black guerrilla thrusts mainly from Angola in the North and also from Zambia in the north east. The western nations hope to persuade the black governments and nationalist parties concerned to quit fighting soon, making it harder for Vorster to justify the maintenance of South African units in the border areas and at

various base camps.

"On the Walvis Bay enclave, Vorster says that prized slice of the country originally was taken over from Britain and attached to the old Cape Republic in the 19th century. But South Africa, on receiving a League of Nations mandate in 1919 to run what is now Namibia, attached Walvis Bay to the territory for administrative convenience.

Namibian leaders know, though, that such an enclave would give South Africa rights to keep a presence in a strategic part of their country.

"On elections for a constitu-

tion-writing assembly, Vorster has agreed these can be watched by U.N. observers to assure fair play but he has refused to permit the world body actually to supervise the voting.

This compromise offer appears to have been accepted by the five western governments but it will almost certainly prove tough to sell either to the United Nations as a whole or to the South West African People's Organization SWAPO.

SWAPO has won U.N. recognition as the only true representatives of the Namibians and it controls the guerrillas. Vorster regards SWAPO as a Communist-oriented movement with marginal political backing inside Namibia and therefore expects its leaders to boycott an election it knows it cannot win.

"On political prisoners, Vorster demands SWAP must free

an estimated 60 detainees being held in Zambia and elsewhere. Only then will the South African authorities be ready to release SWAPO followers charged with a variety of political and criminal offenses.

The main agreements reached by the five western nations and Vorster:

"On a caretaker government for Namibia, South Africa has dropped its plans to hand over powers to an anti-SWAPO front of 11 ethnic groups which had outlined a constitution of its own. Instead, South Africa wants to appoint an administrator-general whose job will be to run Namibia until a constituent assembly is elected.

"On working with the U.N., South Africa has agreed its administrator-general will give the United Nations the facilities to watch the Namibian elections.

AMA Refutes Statement From Secretary Of HEW

BY RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Runaway medical costs are largely the fault of U.S. medicine's "highly expensive and noncompetitive industry," says the government's top health officials, warning the American Medical Association to reform or expect greater federal control.

The AMA response was to warn doctors against a "relentless, mindless" governmental bureaucracy that cares only for cost control.

Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the AMA that the Carter administration views medicine in the United States as "big business"—and one that is badly run.

The average family spends nearly \$1,600 a year on health services because of privately run medical care, said Califano, yet doctors are poorly distributed, insensitive to costs and not concerned enough with preventive medicine.

"Reasonable costs has not been the strong suit of either

American medicine or most of its physicians," he told the group Sunday. And he questioned how an industry without competition would have the incentive to bring good health care to all citizens.

The immediate reply from AMA executive vice president Dr. James Sammons was that "health is not the top priority in the news administration. Cost-control is."

He said, having just examined the British National Health Service, that a cost-conscious attitude leads to "a second-rate medical system."

Moreover, said Sammons, while the Carter administration talks about cutting costs Carter has proposed a 9 per cent limit on growth in hospital revenues—the plan is "unworkable" and the administration in "short on substance" in its health reform talk.

He told the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates, "We are truly dwellers in cloudland if we do not anticipate some similar future move to cap physician fees."

Sammons called on organized

medicine to unite against "governmental bureaucracy. It is a cancerous, relentless, mindless blob of a force... and as soon as you stop it in one direction it creeps in on you from another."

Mexican Doctors Seek Laetrile Importation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon has taken under advisement a request that he allow two Mexican doctors the right to sign affidavits to permit their terminally ill cancer patients to import the controversial substance Laetrile.

Bohanon had earlier allowed U.S. physicians that right.

After listening to arguments from attorneys representing the doctors and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Bohanon took the matter under advisement. He did not indicate when he would issue a ruling.

In addition, Bohanon indicated he would consider relaxing his order to eliminate the requirement that such patients have a "very thorough medical examination," citing the high cost of such examinations.

The request for permission to sign the affidavits was filed on behalf of Drs. Mario Soto and Raul Morales Aceves, both of Tijuana, Mexico. Neither was in court.

During the hearing the question of the two Mexicans' medical degrees came into dispute and the judge commen-

ted he was flooded with "letters and telephone calls all the time" from people who cannot find a U.S. doctor to sign the affidavit.

Bohanon said the stand of the FDA and the American Medical Association against Laetrile as a cancer treatment has made most American doctors wary of signing the forms.

Bohanon on May 10 wrote out the affidavit which cancer patients can use to import Laetrile, which the FDA forbids to move in interstate commerce. He earlier had ruled in a class action suit that any terminally ill cancer patients could import Laetrile by applying to the court for permission to import it. He enjoined the FDA and the Customs Service from interfering with such importations.

During Friday's hearing, Paul Ragan, an FDA attorney, argued that if Bohanon's order is enlarged to permit foreign doctors to sign the affidavit, "it will allow a free flow of Laetrile across the border."

Ragan said Soto previously had asked Bohanon to allow 24 Americans Soto was treating for cancer to import the substance and in that request were 24

identical letters.

"It's like a production line down there—a fill-in-the-blank system," Ragan said.

Ken Coe, who represented the two doctors, disputed that statement and said the alleged "mass production" appeared that way because of the "large volume of patients seeking Laetrile."

The affidavit Bohanon wrote out requires each cancer patient to have an American physician swear that a physical examination was conducted and that the patient was terminally ill with cancer.

Bohanon said he also questioned his coice of "terminally ill," says it is unclear under his order whether someone once determined to be terminally ill and receiving Laetrile could continue to import the substance after getting better.

"There are literally hundreds of cases like that," the judge said.

An egg is 74 per cent water. It has about 80 calories and 590 international units of vitamin A.

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Gilmore, Though Dead, Still Puzzling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gary Gilmore was killed by a firing squad five months ago. But his life remains both a puzzle and a valuable commercial property. Gilmore, 36, gained worldwide attention when he said he would rather die than spend his life in prison. His execution was stayed three times before it was carried out on the chilly morning of Jan. 17—the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years. At least three books and a play about Gilmore have been started. A movie is planned. And sales continue on T-shirts bearing his final comment to the warden, "Let's do it."

Two \$1-million suits have been brought against Gilmore's estate by his victims' widows. The killer, who twice tried suicide following unwanted stays of execution, is a puzzling presence in the memories of those close to him at his death. Gilmore attorney Ronald Stagner says, "He did have a way about him, and if he wanted to be nice, he could. He was very bright."

Stagner, attorney Robert Moody, Gilmore's uncle Vern Damico and promoter Lawrence Schiller witnessed the execution at Gilmore's request. It was a duty Stagner says "shouldn't have been part of my watch." Moody says the experience "still just sickens me."

Damico, Gilmore's uncle says "He was a completely mixed-up man. He wanted the same things you and I want—marriage, a home, a job and love—to live like an average American." Damico and his wife, Ida, took Gilmore into their home when he was paroled from prison in April 1976. "What he did was beyond me, and I think, beyond him," Damico said the two murders his nephew admitted. Gilmore was convicted of the

July 20 killing of Bennie Bushnell, 25, a motel night clerk. He also admitted slaying Max Jensen, 24, a service station attendant. Both were shot in the head at close range during robberies.

Jensen's widow, Colleen, teaches art in Clearfield, Utah, where she lives with her 16-month-old daughter, her lawyer said, adding that she has refused to answer questions from reporters.

Relatives said Debra Bushnell is living in Los Angeles and gave birth to a daughter, her second child, within weeks after Gilmore was shot. The relatives refused to say where she could be reached. Her attorney said, "She doesn't even want to talk with me most of the time. It's been a very traumatic thing for her."

Nicole Barrett, 21, Gilmore's former girlfriend who joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last November, was committed to the state mental hospital after the suicide attempt but was released shortly after the execution. Her mother, Kathryn Baker, said her daughter is working as a

private nurse to a terminally ill couple, but she declined to say where she and her two children are living. "That's all I'm going to tell you. She Nicole is doing well and working. She's in a good frame of mind. She's happy."

Schiller, who paid \$112,000 for the rights of Gilmore's life story, said he has conducted 116 interviews for the book that is to be completed in about two years by a writer he has yet to sign.

He said a two-character play based on "the concept of the inquisitor and prisoner" similar to a Gilmore interview that appeared this spring in Playboy magazine was being written by an author whose name he would not disclose.

He said if successful, the play, book and movie—to be filmed after the book is published—could gross around \$500,000.

Author Norman Mailer, contacted as he left an interview with Damico last week, said he was at work on a book about "violence in America," and that "Gary Gilmore will occupy a prominent chapter." He said the book would take a year or

two to complete. "I don't like to give interviews about the books I'm working on. I'm suspicious of writers who do that, and I'm also superstitious enough to believe it brings bad luck," Mailer said.

He said Schiller had provided "access to certain people." Asked if he had signed to write Gilmore's story, Mailer said, "not at this stage, but I don't know what might happen six months from now." Schiller, who has produced two books written by Mailer, said, "I would be honored if Norman would consider it."

Meantime, James K. Bozony, 23, of Amherst, Mass., marketing the T-shirt emblazoned "Let's Do It," said he has sold about 1,000 at \$5.95 each. "It's still going strong, believe it or not. I got my first orders from Sweden and England about two months ago," he said.

Warden Sam Smith, who oversaw the execution at Utah State Prison, said the warehouse where Gilmore was shot by a five-man firing squad is again a warehouse. The

chair bearing holes from the four bullets that passed through Gilmore's body, was immediately burned, he said.

At his request, parts of Gilmore's body were donated to medical research, and his cremated remains were spread over Utah County, site of his crimes and Mrs. Barrett's home.

Dennis Boaz, who for a time was Gilmore's agent and attorney, said he is writing a novel based on his experience.

He remembers Gilmore as "extremely calculating and with an iron will. At the same time, he was extremely cowardly in the sense of his insecurity with women." Boaz said he things Gilmore purposely did not take a lethal dose of drugs because he "wanted to wake up and read that she Nicole was gone."

Of his book Boaz said, "It's not going to have a downer kind of ending... The execution is important, but it's not the key to the book. There are other people who go on living in my book. In Schiller's book, there's no way it could have a sequel unless it's going to be a book on reincarnation."

Papers Can Be Sued In Distant Courts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to review a lower court's ruling that libel suits against newspapers may be tried in state courts far from the paper's home base and predominant circulation area.

The justices let stand a ruling that said the Times Mirror Co., publisher of the Los Angeles Times, can be sued for libel in Wyoming by two political figures in that state.

In seeking Supreme Court review, attorneys for the newspaper said the lower court's decision would have a "chilling impact" on freedom of the press.

In a July 5, 1974 article about crime in Wyoming and other western states, the Times reported that Donald Ray Anselmi, state Democratic party chairman, and Raymond B. Whitaker, a former state Democratic chairman, had testified before a federal grand jury. The article said the two had been asked if they bought guns in Wyoming which they knew had been stolen in

California. The article also said that federal prosecutors were trying to determine if Anselmi and Whitaker were "involved in more serious matters."

In 1974, Anselmi and Whitaker sued the Times Mirror Co. for libel. Information in the Times article was carried on the wires of The Associated Press and United Press International. Both news services were named as defendants in the libel suit, along with the Denver Post and Cheyenne Newspapers, publisher of newspapers in that Wyoming city.

Proceedings in the state libel case, however, have been delayed pending the Times' appeal challenging the jurisdiction of Wyoming's courts.

A federal judge in Wyoming ruled that the state courts could not hear the case but his decision was reversed by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

That court said, in part, that because the information for the article was gathered by Times' reporters who traveled to Wyoming and the article had impact in Wyoming, state courts could handle the libel suit.

Less than 10 copies of the Los Angeles Times are delivered to Wyoming subscribers each day, and the Times maintains no office or staff in the state.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, the Times said that if it were subjected to suits "in areas of the United States and the world inconvenient for its California location... the financial and time burdens thereby imposed would severely inhibit the ability of the newspaper to perform its function."

Times' attorneys argued that past Supreme Court rulings in freedom-of-the-press cases which protected newspapers from harassing lawsuits which could make them become less willing to cover controversial topics.

BABY TURTLES
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two tortoises, Peruvian red-foots whose origin goes back to the age of dinosaurs, were recently born at the Miami Seaquarium. The birth of turtles in captivity is virtually unheard-of, Seaquarium officials said. The new babies, measuring a scant two inches in length, were found next to their cumbersome three-foot-long parents this spring.

Orange Juice Queen May Lose TV Job

BOSTON (AP)—Orange juice commercials may not be for Anita Bryant any more. Arthur Fiedler and Dorothy Hamill may soon become the new symbols of the sunshine drink.

Sunday night, after he stepped down from the conductor's podium at the Boston Pops, Fiedler said he has filmed some commercials for Florida orange juice.

The Florida Citrus Commission has become worried that Miss Bryant's anti-gay campaign has hurt her effectiveness as the orange juice queen. It is conducting a marketing survey to find out if she should be asked to leave her \$100,000-a-year job. In the meantime, the commission has made back-up commercials with Fiedler and Miss Hamill.

Douglas Hoffer, the department's marketing director, said the survey will measure whether consumers have come to identify Miss Bryant more with the homosexual issue than with oranges.

The affable, white-haired conductor said he was promoting orange juice and nothing

else, an apparent reference to Miss Bryant's involvement in the campaign against a Florida homosexual rights law.

"Orange juice I'm all for, but nothing else," he said.

Miss Hamill, the Olympic skating star, was in Greece and unavailable for comment.

Arthur Darling, publicity director for the Florida Department of Citrus, said Sunday, "The whole Anita thing is a mess. No matter what we decide, we're only going to lose. I wish she would just resign."

Originally, the department had hoped the furor would die down after the Dade County election, but, according to Darling, the department has received a stack of "Anita hate mail," mostly from California homosexuals vowing to boycott Florida citrus.

El Salvador, Central America's smallest country, plans a series of special events for its summer festival. The three-month celebration, slated to be held annually, is called "Marimba Fiesta" in honor of the national instrument.

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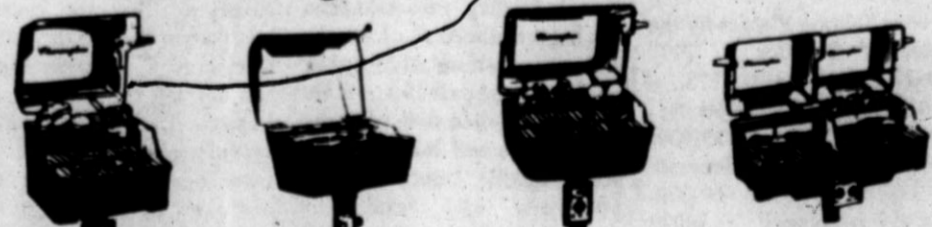
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