

Caution: living can be hazardous to your health

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Warning: Living can be hazardous to your health.

Or so it seems. If you believe everything you read and hear, it is hard to imagine how anyone survives.

Consider just a few of the dangers lurking in a typical day.

Wake up with a cup of coffee. But too much caffeine is bad for you. It causes birth defects in animals, says the Center for Science in the Public Interest. And who can afford coffee anyway?

Take a vitamin. Careful. More than 4,000 cases of vitamin poisoning are reported every year, according to the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers of the Food and Drug Administration.

Bacon and eggs for breakfast? Do not take safety for granted. The government wants to sharply reduce the amount of

sodium nitrite used to cure bacon because nitrite can combine with other substances to form cancer-causing agents. "Bacon," says Michael Jacobson, of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, "is nothing but little strips of fat laced with nitrosamines. The fat promotes heart disease, America's No. 1 health problem. The nitrosamines promote cancer, the No. 2 health problem."

Just eggs, then. Wait. Egg yolks contain cholesterol and high levels of cholesterol are bad for your heart.

A quick cigarette before showering? Remember the cancer warnings!

OK, there is nothing wrong with cleanliness, is there? Only sometimes. The FDA wants warning labels on bubble baths because, it says, some who use them get rashes and itching.

Be careful stepping into the tub. Twenty-one million Americans are injured in home

accidents every year, says the Consumer Product Safety Commission. And if the water is too hot, you may waste energy.

Back in the bedroom to dress. Stop before you spray. Aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons may be damaging the earth's atmosphere and the government has taken steps to ban them.

Perhaps you are female. On the pill. Read the required warning label that tells you excess doses of estrogen can cause cancer.

Off to work. Careful of that automobile. Does it pollute? Is your seat belt fastened? Drive carefully. The National Safety Council says 72.3 percent of all fatal accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

Safe at the office. Safe? Nearly 1 million Americans may be exposed to cancer-causing substances where they work, according to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. An

additional 20 million workers face possible dangers from everything from asbestos to noise and other pollutants. Between 1,500 and 2,000 chemicals are known or suspected as cancer-causing agents.

Nervous? Try chewing gum, but not with sugar which can cause cavities.

Lunch time. Skip the three martinis. President Carter does not approve. Anyway, lots of alcohol, over a long time, can damage the liver, brain and heart, says the National Center on Drug Abuse.

Fast-food, then. Wait a minute. Just this week, it was suggested that certain methods of cooking hamburger may — just MAY, mind you — be dangerous. Four Canadian doctors say some people may be allergic to one ingredient in McDonald's sauce, although McDonald's says there is no evidence the ingredient is "either dangerous or harmful."

Perhaps a salad. Perhaps. Residues of a

pesticide, DBCP, sometimes found on carrots, radishes, cabbage and cucumbers are "an unreasonable risk," claims the Environmental Protection Agency.

That is one way to reduce. Another, the liquid protein diet, may be dangerous. FDA says it is checking. Watch artificially sweetened soft drinks. Large doses of saccharin cause bladder cancer in male rats.

A stroll in the sun should take your mind off your stomach. Careful! Ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the main cause of skin cancer.

There is no refuge at the beauty parlor. Preliminary data shows that two chemicals in permanent hair dyes "are positive cancer-causing agents in rats and mice," says the National Cancer Institute.

You might as well go home. More than half our time is spent there.

says the Household Pollutants Guide published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Some of the dangers: aerosol sprays, cleaners, insect killers and repellents, paints and solvents, inks, spot removers and on and on.

Need a tranquilizer? Or at least an aspirin? Each year, some 300,000 Americans are hospitalized with severe drug reactions.

Time for dinner. Use the microwave oven. Unless it has been found to be leaking excessive radiation.

Give up and go to bed.

As you drift off, ponder one more statistic. It may cheer you.

In 1900, when we knew of none of these dangers, the average life expectancy in the United States was 47.3 years, according to the Census Bureau. Today, it is more than 70 years.

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Crime report may hurt Hill

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice Division has accused Attorney General John Hill's organized crime task force of illegal sleuthing and pistol-packing.

Release of the CJD audit Tuesday surprised observers because of its potential for damaging Hill's chances of defeating Republican Bill Clements for governor.

After Hill took the Democratic nomination from Briscoe in the May 6 primary, the governor pledged his support to his former adversary.

When asked to comment on the audit, task force chief Tim James said, "I gave it to the boss (Hill). He is on the way to Washington and will read it on the way. I don't think it takes an expert to tell you how ridiculous it is."

Conceivably, the CJD could use the audit as a basis for taking away the \$300,000 federal grant that funds the task force. It is awaiting Hill's response before acting, a spokesman said.

The audit, requested by Briscoe in the heat of his campaign against Hill, made these adverse findings:

— "Illegal operation of task force members as peace officers. . . . These activities were found to include undercover police work, surveillance work, general police work and active participation in gun-point arrest."

— "Illegal gathering, maintenance and dissemination of intelligence data by the task force. . . . The attorney general has no legal authority to operate an intelligence agency."

— "Unauthorized assignment of task force staff members full-time to law enforcement agencies."

— "Poor administration in maintaining records . . . (that) fail to provide an adequate data base necessary for evaluation of task force activities."

— "Weakness in financial records," with \$3,728.71 in excessive expenditures.

At the outset, the CJD audit said the attorney general lacks authority to perform police-type work, including packing guns,

gathering intelligence and performing undercover work — a point James disputes.

"Until and unless the Legislature acts to grant such powers to the attorney general, any exercise of police power, which is granted by law only to 'peace officers,' must be viewed as an illegal activity," the report said.

Task force members hold peace officer commissions from District Attorney Ronald Earle of Austin so they can carry pistols, but the report said the commissions are valid only in Travis County.

The report said 38 percent of law enforcement officers and prosecutors questioned said task force members had performed undercover work for them.

"Two local law enforcement officials acknowledged that they had personally observed task force members to be operating with their guns drawn while in the act of making an apprehension," the audit said.

Auditors also said 38 percent of the law enforcement officials and prosecutors questioned saw

the task force as a source of criminal intelligence data.

The CJD said only the Texas Department of Public Safety has legal authority to gather and distribute criminal intelligence at the state level.

"The open opportunity for abuse of intelligence gathering capabilities and the maintenance of intelligence files in the hands of an elected official is a sound rationale for the placing of these responsibilities within the DPS by the Legislature, rather than within the attorney general's office," the report said.

The audit said the task force had gone outside the limits of its grant in assigning three persons to state and local law enforcement agencies on a full-time basis.

The employees, it said, perform whatever tasks the heads of the agencies direct them to do and are not there for specific assignments.

CJD auditors said they were provided weekly activity

records for 16 employees and were told by James these were all the task force had during 1977, the year studied.

"However, through an independent process, we verified that the number of persons on whom such records should have been maintained was 17," the report said.

There were indications of friction between CJD auditors and James.

"During the course of specific case analyses later in the audit, the project director (James) illustrated to us the sensitivity of task force records by stating that if some of the information 'got out,' someone could be shot or killed," the report said.

"The project director cautioned that handling records, copying records or exposure to those records would place us in possession of information that, if made public, would constitute a criminal offense for which he personally would pursue prosecution," it said.



Brenda Stout and Robin Lee proudly display the Hugh Saunders Achievement Award which has been engraved with their names. The two were honored for their work and dedication for the Concert Choir.

(Pampa News photos)

Ambulance to seek rate hike

Emergency ambulance service for Pampa and Gray County may soon increase by 30 percent, or from \$40 to \$60 per base run.

If approved by city and county commissioners, the rate hike would be the second in as many years. The last emergency service increase came in 1976 when the per run base was boosted from \$30 to \$40.

According to Metropolitan General, Inc. Ambulance Service, the rate hike "is needed to meet expanding operations costs." Metro business and operations manager Cal Guengerich, Amarillo, said today that his company "is planning additional staff personnel for its Pampa operation."

He said the "increasing number of patient transfers from Pampa to Amarillo hospitals was the reason for the staff additions."

Guengerich also said the proposed per run rate increase

"is uniform for Pampa, Amarillo and Canyon," the three cities serviced by Metro.

The independent ambulance company is asking city and county officials to implement the proposed new rates by July 1.

Costs for the emergency ambulance service is split 50-50 by the city and Gray County. By mutual agreement, both entities guarantee Metro \$1,600 per month plus 75 percent of the cost for transporting a Pampa or Gray County resident to Highland General Hospital.

In turn, Highland General remits to the city and Gray County 100 percent of transportation costs, less the amount for patient billing.

"This arrangement," said City Manager Mack Wofford, "helps hospital, city and ambulance officials achieve a higher collection rate" for emergency ambulance service.

Last year, said Wofford, the city paid roughly \$20,000 to Metro for its service. Only those

runs made to Highland General are guaranteed by the city and county. Costs for all other runs, say to Amarillo, are billed directly to the patient.

Wofford said he expects the proposed rate hike will be considered on the May 23 agenda of the city commission meeting. "We will be doing a lot of research work on the matter between now and then," he added.

Highland General Administrator Guy Hazlett said he "anticipates the city and county will want to examine the proposed cost increase." He said he personally hasn't seen an "adequate demonstration" of Metro's increased operating costs.

However, he indicated that some increase "is probably justified."

Both Wofford and Hazlett said that an independent company like Metro can operate an ambulance service cheaper than either the city or Highland General.



Choral director John Woicikowski presents Susan Michael with the American Choral Directors Association National Student Award Tuesday. She was selected by her fellow choir members.

Choir recollects winning year

BY JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It was hard to tell who lauded whom the most Tuesday night in the tropical bedecked MK Brown Heritage Room when singers, parents and friends gathered for the Eighth Annual Choir Honors Banquet.

Booster president Roy Sparkman praised the students; students praised John Woicikowski, director. Woicikowski praised parents and students, students praised Elena Donald, junior high choral director; they all praised their fellow parents, singers and directors.

Sparkman recapped the choirs' honor-laden year. "Sixty-four pieces of gold went to Florida and 65 pieces of gold returned," Sparkman said, referring to the gold medal the Pampa choir received at the international competition.

Award winners shed tears. Seniors got choked up when singing "Precious Lord" to end the evening. Friends in the audience were proud.

Choir members chose Susan Michael to receive the American Choral Directors Association Achievement Award. Woicikowski selected Robin Lee and Brenda Stout, seniors, as recipients of the lofty Hugh Saunders Achievement Awards for their dedication to the choir.

Students presented their "Mr. Wy" with a new tuxedo and gave each of his two daughters a \$25 savings bond.

Woicikowski handed an engraved plaque to Miss Donald to congratulate her choir on winning 10 of the 11 singing contests they entered this year. The choir seniors gave her a dozen red roses and a song.

New concert choir officers were named. They are Mark Lehnick, president; Tommy Bruce, vice president; Diane McNeely, secretary; Debbie Gattis, librarian, and Susan Lane, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane will head the booster club. Working with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker, first vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gantz, second vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sackett, third vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Skoog, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum, treasurers.

Miss Michael presented the scrapbook and Don Adams and Scott Barrett, chair president and vice president respectively, listed gag gifts to choir members.

Woicikowski read off the long list of 1977-78 awards which the choirs earned and presented certificates and pictures to the seniors.

Graduating choir members are Lee, Adams, Donny Baldwin, Barrett, Linda Bowman, Ann Carmichael, Locke Carter, Carrie Comer, Susan Cory, Deanna Davis, Gary Dumas, Doug Eubanks, Mike Gage, Deann Gray, Nan Hammons, Stefan Hunnicutt, Kem Kotara, Miss Michael, Sharon Moultrie, Steve Nichols, Terry Simmons, Martha Skoog, Janet Smith, Kirk Smith, Carol Sparkman, Miss Stout, Sandra Stout, Karlette Whaley, Traci Balcom, Kathy Cudney, Vonda Fellers, Rae Lynn Ferguson, Mary Gantz, Susan Johnson, Molly Lewis, Connie Maness, Cheryl Miser, Molly Michell, Kathryn Morgan, Kim Sims, Brenda Smith and Jane Spotts.

Don Lane was master of ceremonies.

Fish show

The Pride of Pampa Aquarium Society will present their first annual aquarium showing from 8 to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in the flame room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard. Ribbons will be presented at 5 p.m. Thursday. Speaker will be Larry Lawley.

Wallace ends political career

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Corley Wallace, once a feisty symbol of segrega-

tionist resistance and four times a candidate for president, has ended his political career with a surprise announcement

that he will not run for the U.S. Senate.

On Tuesday night in Mobile, after days of reflection at the

gubernatorial retreat at nearby Gulf Shores, the Alabama governor told the Alabama League of Municipalities:

"Having thought all day yesterday, and last night and today . . . I want to make this announcement to you. I've decided . . . I will not be a candidate for the United States Senate.

"Although I feel I could win the U.S. Senate seat, my conclusion in the last few days is to retire," he concluded.

His stunned audience stood and applauded. The governor smiled slightly as he shook hands with well-wishers.

The announcement shocked even some of his closest aides for the 59-year-old Wallace had been considered the Democratic frontrunner in the race for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Sparkman.

The decision, assistant press aide Elvin Stanton said, means

Wallace will retire from the political wars when his current term as chief executive ends next January. By law, he cannot succeed himself as governor a third straight time.

However, one person who refused to write his political obituary was his second wife, Cornelia, divorced from Wallace last year after a widely publicized marital dispute.

Mrs. Wallace said Tuesday night that her former husband was not "the George Wallace of old." But she added:

"Let's face it. This is a man who likes the roar of the crowd."

During 16 years in state and national politics, Wallace was called savior, devil, reformer, bigot and buffoon. But he was never ignored.

Illegal alien children have no right to school

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Illegal alien children have no constitutional right to attend public schools free of charge, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The court upheld a decision of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here without writing a new opinion of its own.

Lawyers for 10 children from Mexico who were denied free education by the Houston Independent School District had asked the high court to over-

turn the appeals court.

In their appeal, they quoted Deuteronomy on the treatment of servants and foreigners and President Carter's statement, "The nations of the world spend 60 times more equipping each soldier than educating each child."

The appeals court said a free education is not a fundamental right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Providing free schooling for illegals would either burden

citizens with higher taxes or reduce the quality of education for children who are citizens or legally admitted aliens, the appeals court said.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children residing in the Houston school district," it said. "The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to attend

school tuition-free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year."

Lawyers for Carlos Hernandez and the other children on whose behalf the suit was filed said in their appeal they were legally admitted to the United States but had overstayed.

The court's decision upheld a 1975 state law that allows tuition-free education to citizens and legally admitted aliens but no others.

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OPINION PAGE

Businessmen have rights

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Sell out your "stock in America," friends, the republic is doomed! The United States Supreme Court has again shown evidence of becoming a fly in the ointment prescribed by "liberals" to cure the social and economic ills occasioned by America's misfortune at having developed as a capitalistic nation. Far better that we had evolved in the more "progressive" pattern of such nations as Sri Lanka, Mozambique, and Rumania.

There has always been a "liberal" miracle drug designed for our historically-based malady. Our rehabilitation has depended only upon our willingness not to give in to the temptations of "capitalism," but to treat it as a scourge and its practitioners as lepers to be quarantined from those of us trying to escape the clutches of the disease.

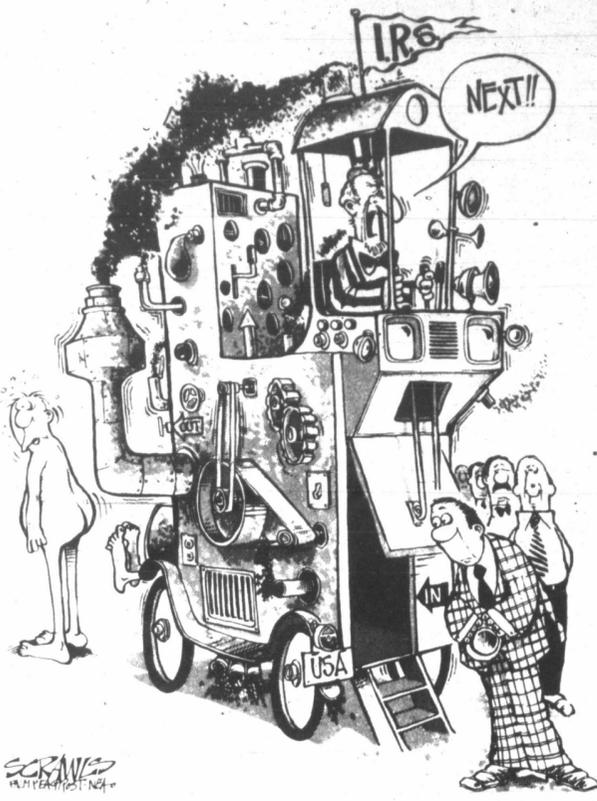
But now the Supreme Court is interfering with this hygienic function. It handed down a decision a few days ago that suggested businessmen are entitled to some (they didn't say "all," thankfully!) of the protections of the Constitution as enjoyed by the rest of us. The court actually ruled that a Massachusetts statute prohibiting a corporation from spending its money to persuade voters on political issues violated the First Amendment guarantee of "free speech." It was only a 5-to-4 decision, but the majority of the court did come out in favor of the proposition that businessmen are also entitled to "freedom of speech."

Don't just sit there gulping down your coffee, think of the impact of this decision. It means that the Supreme Court is willing to elevate businessmen up to that plateau heretofore reserved for Communists, Nazis, producers of kiddie-porn movies, gays, nudists, political activists, peddlers of explicit - sex magazines, abortionists, and others who were intended to have the "true" rights in our scheme of things. The more "liberal" courts of the '50s and '60s understood that the First Amendment was designed to protect the advocates of violence, death, social disruption, conflict, and perverse sexual behavior. These earlier courts would never have entertained the notion that these constitutional guarantees went so far as to protect men who were only working to produce and sell things in order to make money. After all, we are trying to get away from being a

capitalistic society, are we not, so where does the Supreme Court come off telling us that creative and productive men like Thomas Edison and Henry Ford should have the same legal status as the anti-capitalist coalitions of neo-Luddite fomentors and conductors of disharmony who offer us the salvation of a "bright new day" of equal deprivation and hardship for all? The next thing you know, the court will be saying that businessmen have the same freedom of speech as labor union organizers during union campaigns, or that companies can advertise their products free of censorship from the FTC!

No, if we are going to complete the task of dismantling the capitalistic system and ushering America into the "brave new world" of such "emerging nations" as Zambia, Indonesia, and Bangladesh, let us hear no more of the suggestion that businessmen are as good as anyone else. What we need, instead, is more of the kind of rhetoric offered by California Governor Jerry Brown. Demonstrating the same capacity for sound reasoning as was recently expressed by his father (former Governor Pat Brown) and offering further evidence to those who believe intelligence and rationality are inherited, Governor Brown attacked his Republican opponents for wanting to move "a little closer to slave labor" in order to attract more industry to California. Here is a man with 20-20 "liberal" vision. Here is a man afloat in the conventional wisdom of 1900s Columbia University left-of-center thinking. He knows what every true "liberal" has always known, namely, that businessmen desire nothing more than to reduce the entire work force to slavery — these same businessmen whom, the Supreme Court now says, are entitled to the same freedom of speech as everyone else.

But I suppose we shall fail to see the wisdom in Governor Brown's thinking. After all, his comments came at a time when politicians, government agencies, and special interest groups in California are virgorously opposing the efforts of taxpayers to control the ever-burgeoning property tax. Also, coming just eleven days after state and federal income tax returns were due, and sixteen days after property tax payments were due, Californians may just be too short-sighted to see who is threatening them with "slave labor!"



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1978. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

On this date in 1666, Congregationalists from Connecticut founded Newark, N.J.

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1803, the first patent for a reaper was granted to Richard

French and John Hawkins of New Jersey.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Ky.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium, in World War II.

In 1961, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for U.S. heavy tractors.

Ten years ago: Nine people were arrested in Baltimore after an office of the Selective Service was raided and draft

records burned.

Five years ago: A Special Senate Investigation Committee opened hearings on the Water-gate scandals.

One year ago: The Labor Party lost in parliamentary elections in Israel, and Menachem Begin of the Likud right-of-center political bloc said he hoped to form a new government of national unity.

Today's birthdays: Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson is 56 years old. Composer Peter Menin is 55.

Thought for today: Fortune is not on the side of the faint-hearted — Sophocles, Greek dramatist, about 496-406 B.C.

Your money's worth

Saving via home health care

(First of two columns)

In Maryland, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan has just reported that its new home care program has resulted in an estimated \$250,000 in savings in its first two years of operation, with the average participant's in-hospital stay slashed by a full 10 days.

In Rochester, N.Y., scene of one of the nation's oldest and most comprehensive home care programs, the local Blue Cross plan says that as many as 220 patients are now being taken care of at home at an average daily cost of \$25 as against the \$200 it would cost in the hospital. During its 17 years, the program has provided care for more than 10,000 patients, cut hospital bills by more than \$1 million.

In Philadelphia, in just two years, another long-standing Plan has saved an average of 12 days per patient, slashed \$2.5 million of hospital bills, or an average of \$669 per case.

In a Connecticut home care program, a Blue Cross plan study of 991 patients showed a total reduction of 8,919 hospital days (an average of nine days per case) and money savings of \$801,511.

In Louisville, Ky., one woman who had run up hospital bills of \$12,227 over a seven-month period, was put on home care. Over the next 13 months, her bills amounted to only \$1,100.

And in Rhode Island, two hospitals estimated that their 328 home care patients resulted in total savings of 6,944 hospital days, the equivalent of one person's occupying a hospital bed for 19 straight years!

So it goes, in area after area where home health care programs have been given a fair chance and have taken hold.

Of course, the carping and the cynicism, the "it can't be done" and "it doesn't work as publicized" talk will go on and on. Opposition to all efforts to control the upsurge in hospital costs by curbing spending on new beds and duplication of extremely expensive new equipment seems to mount in direct relationship to evidence of any success in the efforts.

Bitter fights are breaking out across the nation between those who want to slow hospital expansion and those who want to accelerate it. Scorn greets even well-documented studies which show that home health care programs — the oldest form of health care there is as well as one of the "newest" solutions to runaway hospital costs — actually do save in terms of hospital stays and dollars spent. In fact, these documented

studies show that Blue Cross home health care plans save from 10.2 to 18.5 hospital days per case, with dollar savings per case running from \$330 to over \$900.

Eventually, the goal is to pass on the savings to Blue Cross subscribers, enabling the plans to maintain lower premium rates than would otherwise be possible because of the lower use of the most costly hospital facilities.

And lower premiums also would become possible through the freeing of hospital beds and the lessened need for new hospital facilities. Both are significant forces for savings.

The Rochester home care program, for instance, played a key role in making a proposed \$35 million hospital building project in that area unnecessary.

Yet, despite all the evidence, the battles intensify, with localities fighting for federal help in maintaining their local hospitals and adding to them; with the hospital industry itself concerned with its own future prosperity; and with politics overruling economics in instance after instance.

But over and beyond the enormous dollars — and cents savings to individuals, hospitals and insurance plans possible through well-managed home health care programs are the benefits in emotional and psychological terms. These are really incalculable, although some patients who have been able to convalesce at home at least hint at the peace of mind they get and the gratitude they feel. As one Delaware patient put it:

"While I'm still far from well, today I'm celebrating my 30th wedding anniversary here at home with my husband. I am really getting 'tender, loving care' from my family and my fine home care nurse and doctor."

Tomorrow — Another home health care "plus" job.

British Taste

There are presently 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten out on the street or walking somewhere. Britons eat 5,000 tons of fish and 12,000 tons of potatoes weekly and there is a mystique about eating fish and chips: Some feel they taste best only when served in their favorite London newspaper.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Shirley Temple Black

"I had an enchanted childhood, a magic childhood, with great memories. But I don't want to live in the past and I don't live in the past."

— Shirley Temple Black, the ex-Hollywood child star, celebrating her 50th birthday (April 23).

"Let's not mount an immense bookkeeping effort to uncover a gnaw for all the world's shareholders to see."

— John E. Powers, controller of Eagle-Picher Industries, writing to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating executive perks, non-salary benefits such as hideaways, jets and financial services.

"I think it's the first time people have been able to talk back to their television set, and make it do what they want it to do. It gives you a sense of control, whereas before all you could do was sit and watch channels."

— Nolan Bushnell, inventor of the original video game, Pong, reflecting on the wide U.S. success of such new electronic amusements.

"Another disastrous concept is the pursuit of happiness, a last-minute improvisation in the American Declaration of Independence, substituting for the defense of property. Happiness pursued cannot be caught, and if it could, it would not be happiness."

— British writer and social critic Malcolm Muggeridge, 75, citing one of the most important philosophic lessons that he ever learned.

"A lot of them are just shooting from the hip now. They're ending up with a lot of lawsuits, but they're also selling a lot of newspapers."

— Alan Ladd, Jr., president of 20th Century Fox, criticizing journalists investigating the financing of Hollywood corporations. (Direct Broadcasting).

"People aren't worried about tax cuts or tax reforms. They're worried about inflation. My favorite jar of mustard went up from 29 cents to 39 cents the other day. That's what I'm concerned about."

— Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, trying to drum up support to forget new U.S. tax cut proposals and concentrate on fighting inflation.

"We're worried about 18-year-old girls who weigh 115 pounds working in trenches and laying heavy conduits. But I think most labor union leaders have accepted the idea that this is inevitable."

— Electrician Robert Reade, discussing the Labor Department's new guidelines, ordering that women fill more construction jobs by 1979.

"I'm not satisfied with sitting around. I get very bored when there's not enough to do. Vindication? Not necessarily. I didn't do anything that requires vindication. I'm just looking for a sign that the people out here still think I can do a good job."

— Wayne L. Hays, former chairman of the House Administration Committee, talking about a possible return to Congress despite the Elizabeth Ray scandal that forced him out of office.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Wayne Hays

Is it government's 'business'?

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Is it government's job to lure business firms to locate at some certain point? Should governors and mayors be location salesmen?

City and state governments compete aggressively to attract industrial plants, army, air bases, etc., to their jurisdiction and to retain those already there. The Pentagon having announced its intention to close or curtail some bases in various states, a cry of anguish arose from senators and congressmen of those states.

Was this for the legitimate reason that it would weaken the nation's defenses? It was not. Rather, it was on the ground that jobs would be eliminated and employment lessened in those areas. Every worker is a potential voter. Thus the legislators fear closing or cutting back the bases will make it harder for them to be reelected. If, by raising a loud enough clamor of protest, they can get the decision rescinded and the employment preserved, they foresee it would be a feather in their cap next November.

It is touching — the patriotism of these officeholders. Why do they employ professional military men if it is not to decide such strategic questions as where military bases shall be located? One would think it is the purpose of military bases merely to employ people.

This raises the more general question asked in my first paragraph. Where its plants are located is highly important to an industrial firm, as it is to the air force. This is an economic, not a political, question. Before building a new plant, the executives of a firm use the greatest care, and often spend a lot of money, to choose the best possible location. Some of the factors they consider are nearness to markets, presence of the right kind of labor, attitude toward unions, availability of raw materials, transport facilities, cost of energy, tax rates, availability of means of finance. One only of these factors cannot determine the decision. All have to be carefully investigated and weighed.

A factor which government functionaries usually stress is tax rates. Some local governments offer sites that are totally tax-free for a period, perhaps ten years, to firms that will move in. This seems an easy way to attract industry and increase employment in the area.

However, seldom is it pointed out that if newly incoming firms are taxed less, the old, existing

firms in the area have to be taxed more, for the functionaries do not intend to sacrifice any tax revenue — perish the thought!

The incoming firm may be a competitor of firms already there. In this case, the government will be taking sides in the competition, giving one competitor an advantage over others.

And how long will the tax forgiveness last? The management of a firm is interested not merely in present but in future tax rates. Local governments sometimes offer to help finance the building of plants by incoming firms. This they may do by selling tax-free bonds to raise money for the building of plants, which are then rented cheaply, or even given, to the firms. This, like tax forgiveness, amounts to a bribe and involves the state in favoring one firm over others.

It is in the public interest that every plant be located where it can produce most efficiently (and every military base where it will defend us most effectively). Plants exist to produce goods and to perform services, not to employ people. Efficiency dictates that the fewest, not the most, possible people be employed. Or rather that the costs of production — of which wages are primary — be minimum.

An industrial plant can seldom find enough workers of the right skills in its immediate area to man a plant. Some from outside the area must be induced to move in. Industry cannot be expected to locate in a given area just because there is a lot of unemployment there. People, after all, are more mobile than factories.

In these days of frequent hijackings, kidnappings, and riotous behavior, a leading question in the minds of industrialists choosing the location for a new plant is: what is the degree of law breaking in this community? How many private guards must we hire to supplement the local police?

Here is a location factor that the governors and mayors can do something about. Whatever a government should do, nobody questions its primary duty to maintain law and order. Any community that can prove it is comparatively free from crime against persons and property has a great advantage in the competition for plant location. By the same token, any area where murder and mayhem flourish is very likely to be an area whose out-migration exceeds its influx.

The Pampa News

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What is a baby turkey called?
2. The first adhesive U.S. postage stamps were made in 1847 and went on sale July 1. Whose picture appeared on the first 5-cent stamp? (a) Benjamin Franklin (b) George Washington (c) Thomas Jefferson
3. The Republican party was first formed in (a) New York, N.Y. (b) Los Angeles, Calif. (c) Ripon, Wis.

ANSWERS

1. poult 2. George Washington 3. Ripon, Wis.

LEGAL PLUNDER

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

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But it shouldn't happen here

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—For most law-abiding Americans, the idea of the Central Intelligence Agency conducting a five-year-long secret investigation into their personal lives is a notion relegated to the it-can't-happen-here category.

It certainly shouldn't happen here because the National Security Act of 1947, the law that created the CIA and defined its legal authority, specifically states the "the agency shall have no police, subpoena, law enforcement powers or internal security functions."

Nevertheless, Gary A. Weissman went through just such an ordeal, ostensibly part of a background check at a time when the CIA says it was thinking about employing him in some undefined capacity.

However, Weissman never applied to the agency for a job, was never told he was being considered for any CIA position and was never even offered employment by the CIA.

"From 1958 through 1963, they interviewed dozens and dozens of people about me, but never identified themselves as being from the CIA," says Weissman, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin during the investigation.

"They probed into some things that could not have even a remote connection, including things that occurred in my family before I was born," adds Weissman, now a state government employee living in Minneapolis.

Weissman's experience is pertinent today for two reasons. First, he filed a civil suit seeking access to the information the CIA had gathered in its probe, and that litigation produced a landmark decision from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

When Congress established the CIA, "it had no intention of making the mistake of creating an American 'Gestapo,'" the court said early last year in a sharply worded opinion that reached these conclusions:

"Congress was well aware that such activities create a potential for abuse, and chose to limit the agency's activities to intelligence gathering abroad. It was unwilling to make it a policeman at home . . ."

"The agency (was) prevented from using its enormous resources and broad delegation of power to place United States citizens living at home under surveillance and scrutiny . . ."

"A full background check within the United States of a citizen who never had any relationship with the CIA is not authorized and . . . the agency has no authority under the guise of law enforcement to make such a background check."

The Weissman case also is significant because within a few months after that court decision was rendered, members of President Carter's National Security Council (NSC) began drafting a new charter for the nation's intelligence agencies, supposedly designed to eliminate the threat of future abuses.

Ignoring both the law and the appellate court decision, the CIA pressed the NSC for broad authority to collect information not publicly available relating to United States citizens, organizations and corporations. Specifically, the agency sought the power to engage in covert domestic intelligence gathering to identify potential recruits. CIA Director Stansfield Turner reportedly told the NSC that a prohibition against recruiting-related probes would result in a loss of work for 400 agency employees now engaged in such activities.

The final version of the charter, issued by Carter earlier this year, as an executive order, allows the CIA to gather "information concerning . . . applicants for employment" and "persons who are reasonably believed to be potential sources or contacts, but only for the purpose of determining (their) suitability or credibility."

That language would not prevent a recurrence of the abuses that surfaced in the Weissman case. It represents one of the many loopholes in Carter's guidelines that Congress should close during its current consideration of a new statutory charter for the CIA.

Leaders say aliens tortured, murdered

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The "mass publicity" given to the illegal alien problem has spawned incidents of torture and murder, claim hispanic leaders.

"I can't help but believe that the visibility of this issue may have something to do with the mass rage of police brutality in Texas which has resulted to date in the deaths of more than ten Mexican-Americans while in police custody," said A. Miguel Romo, former director of the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens. "Evi-

dence exists in Douglas, Ariz., where three undocumented workers were tortured by local ranchers and the defendants went free.

"There have been reported beatings and killings of undocumented workers in the United States as a result of the prejudice and discrimination enhanced by mass publicity of this issue," he said in reference to the administration-backed Illegal Alien Reform and Employment Act that is currently being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Romo, who testified before the committee Tuesday, also in-

duced for the record a two-page document entitled "Mexicans tortured outside of Douglas" that featured the picture of three men identified as Mexican nationals who had been "kidnapped at gunpoint by Anglo ranchers."

The document said the trio had been stripped naked, kicked and beaten with rifle butts and dragged through the "baking desert sand." The document also stated that two of the men had been peppered with birdshot from shotgun blasts and the third had been "hung by the neck but managed to escape strangulation."

The Arizona ranchers charged in the case were acquitted by "the racist, all-white jury," according to the document.

A Justice Department spokes-

man said Tuesday that the Arizona incident is currently under investigation. John Wilson also said that the civil rights division is currently investigating "about 90" cases in Texas alone.

Romo was accompanied by Corpus Christi lawyer Ruben Bonilla, president of the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), who told the committee that LULAC contends "President Carter's plan to deal with the undocumented worker is inconsistent with the President's global emphasis" on human rights.

Bonilla said the United States' actions toward illegal aliens have been marked by "inconsistent policies" of "recruitment and repression."

America sought illegal aliens during the world wars to be-

come American citizens and thus serve in her armies, but initiated mass deportation campaigns during times of economic depression, said Bonilla.

LULAC could support the president's plan, continued Bonilla, if the bill provided for:

- no sanctions against employers and no establishment of a national identity card "inasmuch as it would result in widespread discrimination against American citizens of Mexican descent."
- amnesty to "any alien who has resided in the United States longer than Jan. 1, 1977." The president's plan calls for amnesty to illegals who entered this country prior to 1970.
- abolition of the Carter-proposed temporary work permit status, "since it establishes a second-class citizenship among

residents of the United States."

"Basically, LULAC seeks the initiation of a Marshall Plan of economic development for South Texas and Mexico as a means of easing the flow of illegal aliens while at the same time increasing employment opportunities for our Mexican-Americans in South Texas," said Bonilla referring to the massive American economic aid program to Western Europe following World War II.

In addition to the allegations of trampled human rights, hispanic leaders also stressed that school districts — specifically those in a seven-county area in South Texas — are being financially crippled by the unrelenting stream of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande.

Ruben M. Torres, representing South Texas public school

officials, recommended to the committee that should the administration-back bill become law, it should be amended to provide financial relief for border school districts crowded with children of illegal aliens.

"The passage of the bill would require some of the poorest areas in the nation to raise millions of dollars in local funds in order to provide facilities," he said. "School districts along the Mexican border will become even more heavily impacted with permanent resident aliens than the 51,348 students

we presently have enrolled."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., chided the administration for its lack of conclusive data on the illegal alien problem. He testified that "the president's proposal is a good example of putting the cart before the horse."

Schmitt, like Bonilla, called for more economic assistance to Mexico noting that "unless Mexico renews economic growth and takes care of its population explosion, a very chaotic situation will arise in our lifetime."

Lobbyist claims he had inside info on bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil industry lobbyist says he frequently received advance drafts of regulatory proposals by the Energy Department, enabling the industry to advise the government about them before they were made public.

The department said it would investigate the lobbyist's claims.

In a memo made public Monday, the lobbyist, John Iannone of the American Petroleum Institute, also said: "I was asked by DOE (Department of Energy) to help revamp LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) advisory committee to make it more producer oriented."

In another section of the memo, Iannone said the Energy Department offered to let him review the department's reply to an inquiry from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. about federal regulations governing the cost of crude oil to refiners.

Copies of the memo, which Iannone wrote recently in a report of his activities to his supervisor at API, were released by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization. API confirmed the authenticity of the memo.

Kennedy said in a statement that "this kind of covert collusion makes a sham out of the department's formal decision-making procedures." Giving the industry "special backdoor access destroys the agency's credibility," he said.

Mark Green, director of Public Citizen, wrote Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger urging an immediate investigation to find out whether department

employees violated any laws in dealing with the oil industry.

Green said the Iannone memo "describes an extraordinary infiltration of DOE decision-making by an oil lobbyist."

Speaking for Schlesinger, department spokesman James Bishop Jr. said of Iannone's memo: "This had better not be true. To a large extent, it sounds like the puffery of a lobbyist. To the extent that this is not the case, there will be an investigation."

He said David Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, primary regulator of the oil industry, was checking his staff to determine the accuracy of Iannone's statements.

The API, a major petroleum trade organization, said "the actions in question were entirely legal."

The institute acknowledged that it tries to maintain close contacts in the Energy Department to gather information and provide its own views to the government, as do many other interest groups including environmental and consumer organizations.

But the kind of contacts claimed by Iannone are not routinely available to all groups or the general public. They are granted selectively by officials and bureaucrats to those, including news reporters, who can manage to gain their personal confidence.

The memo listed 16 other instances in which Iannone said he had received advance or inside information from the Energy Department, or had influenced its activities.

Grover doesn't scare Tower

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Independent Hank Grover's entrance in this year's U.S. Senate race will not crowd out incumbent Sen. John Tower, Texas, state Republican Party Chairman Ray Barnhart said Tuesday.

"Even in talking with Hank, I have not found him expressing any major disagreement with the voting record of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas," Barnhart said after the state Republican Executive Committee canvassed results of its May 6 primary.

Grover, who gave Gov. Dolph Briscoe a scare in the 1972 governor's race, is running as an independent against Tower and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas. He must obtain almost 17,000 signatures from persons who did not vote in either primary to be placed on the November ballot.

"Hank is an unknown quantity," Barnhart added. "I think he's encountering difficulty as people realize they could do serious damage to the re-election of John Tower."

Republicans are running a strong ballot this year, said Barnhart, who added he was encouraged by the 150,000-plus turnout in 206 counties for the Republican primary.

"I said I would be disappointed if we didn't have 140,000 and this is beyond what I expected," the GOP chairman said. More counties held Republican primary balloting than

during the 1976 presidential straw vote, when 190 counties conducted GOP primaries.

The only surprise came when a double-check revealed Republicans defeated a non-binding referendum on pari-mutuel betting, 74,281 to 69,638. Unofficial returns from the Texas Election Bureau had indicated Republican approval.

At least 30,000 votes were unreported when the election bureau called the race, Barnhart said.

In the gubernatorial race, Dallas industrialist Bill Clements drew 114,535 votes; Ray Hutchison of Dallas, 37,737; and Clarence C. Thompson of Fort Worth, 4,707, for a total of 156,979.

Final vote tallies showed Republicans approved referenda for a presidential primary, 95,494 to 34,002, and for a limit on state and local taxes, 109,724 to 26,351.

The Republicans also certified results in the following contested congressional races:

District 6 — Wes Mowery 4,630, Carl H. Krohn 793.

District 9 — Randy Evans 1,295, Ed Falk 1,180.

District 10 — Emmett Hudspeth 2,700, Rex Repass 1,638.

District 13 — Clifford A. Jones 2,894, Larry Kelly 2,652.

District 19 — George Bush 6,296, Jim Reese 5,498, Joe Hickox 1,455.

District 21 — Tom Loeffler 8,806, Wallace R. Larson 2,558, Neil Calnan 2,007, Bobby Locke 1,433.

District 24 — Leo Berman 4,685, Ben Franklin Bruce 970.

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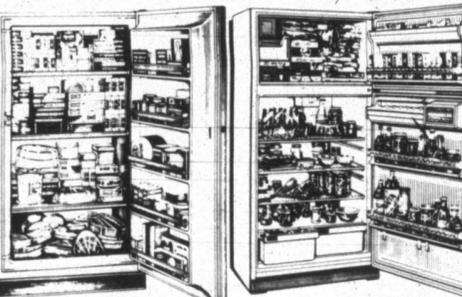


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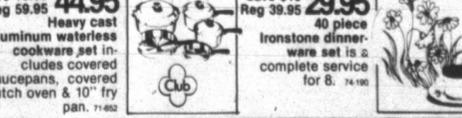
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They're not related but they're family

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Way down on the end of Kingsmill, where the city streets merge into farms, there's a brick house which sets back from the end of the road.

After school or during the summer, you're liable to see children working in a garden in the backyard, skipping rope in the front yard or tossing basketballs into the hoop which Todd Clement erected for his community service Eagle Scout project.

But wait — this is some family. There are seven children out there, along with two older teenagers. From the teasing, laughter and minor squabbles going on, it's obvious that these are brothers and sisters, the children of a typical middle-class family.

This family will throw the doors to its home open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday for a community open house. And although some of the children at the Pampa Children's Home re siblings, most of the brother, sister and parent roles are assumed from love and not from blood.

brother and sisters. Michael, 12, Robert, 8, and Lloyd, 6, are brothers. Norman, 6, has no real brothers here, but he has Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Nichols, house parents of the crew. The Nichols' daughter, Lisa, 18, and son, Marc, 17, round out the team.

The children and the Nichols family, involved in foster children care for 13 years, are supported by donations from the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The foster home at 1401 Kingsmill works in conjunction with the High Plain's Children's Home in Amarillo.

The home itself, partially because Mrs. Nichols is a meticulous housekeeper and partially because it is open for state inspection at any time, is spotless. Not to mention Komey.

The \$50,000 facility, remodeled from the Old East Ridge Lodge and licensed for 10 homeless children, opened in April 1976. Because state law mandates that girls and boys occupy different wings of such institutions, the two-winged building was a perfect choice.

Volunteers spent countless hours remodeling it into a foster home.

But this home has no institution feel and only one institution smell — that of a strong disinfectant. Aside from the give away of exit and "wash your hands" signs, one would never know that this isn't just another Pampa home.

The Nichols like it that way. "People don't understand that these children are like any other children, with the likes and dislikes other children have," Mrs. Nichols said as she walked through the home.

The rooms, some shared and some single, are paneled with wood. Some show the different interests of the children, which range from macramé, music and athletics to quilts.

The children are involved in church and school activities, attend church camp in the summer, spend the night with friends and even have regular chores. The chores helps Mrs. Nichols, who does almost all the cooking and washing while her husband works full-time for the Pampa police department.

January, a job once done by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collier. Foster care is far from new to them — they stopped counting at 50 children.

Don't they get tired of it?

"It gets in your blood," Mrs. Nichols said. "I can't imagine not having children." But the foster couple can take one weekend off a month, though they plan none until the children are thoroughly comfortable with their new parents.

Discipline — as in many families — revolves around an incentive plan, with children getting stars for good things and black marks for behavior less than desirable.

Because the Pampa Children's Home has so many children, the rooms and towels for each child are color-keyed. "That way I can always tell whose towel is on the bathroom floor," Mrs. Nichols said.

But there will be no towels on the bathroom floors for open house Sunday. "We're cleaning up. We want the community to become re-acquainted with us," Mrs. Nichols said.

Americans rescued from zaire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helicopters and a convoy of trucks rescued most of the Americans endangered by fighting in Zaire's Shaba province today, the State Department said. But 11 Americans were left in the combat area.

Robert Holliday of the State Department said the rescue operation was mounted by Morrison-Knudsen, the Boise, Idaho firm which employed most of the Americans in the area of Kolwezi, a town which has been captured by rebels.

There were conflicting reports about how many Americans were evacuated.

Holliday said the department did not have all the details of the operation. He said the best information he had was that

the remaining Americans have not been injured and are not being held captive.

However, a company spokesman, in a telephone call to the Associated Press in Washington early this morning from the Zaire capital of Kinshasa said three of the company's employees were missing.

Meanwhile, a Defense Department source said it is "highly unlikely" that U.S. Army paratroopers, now on alert, will be sent to Africa because "the situation seems to be sorting itself out."

A Pentagon source said one report indicated 77 Americans were evacuated. The Defense Department sources asked not to be identified.

The State Department said

the trucks and helicopters encountered no opposition as they made their way to a compound eight miles from Kolwezi where the Morrison-Knudsen employees were staying. The State Department said they picked up approximately 65 Americans there and drove them 60 miles north of the area to Munsioni. From there, Morrison-Knudsen indicated it intended to fly the employees out of the region to safety, he said.

Holliday said initial reports reaching the department indicated that all of the group rescued by Morrison-Knudsen were "safe and OK."

President Mobutu Sese Seko rushed paratroopers and other reinforcements into southern Zaire to try to dislodge in-

vading rebels from the copper mining capital of Kolwezi, but information on the military situation was sketchy.

Government officials said air force C-130 transports dropped paratroopers Monday night to try to retake Kolwezi from the rebels. It was not known how many men were dropped, but the French-trained paratroopers are considered Mobutu's only effective fighting force.

Informed sources reported Air Zaire was ferrying troops to join the defense of Shaba province, invaded last week by an estimated 4,000 exiled Lunda tribesmen from Angola who crossed northern Zambia and in two days grabbed Kolwezi, 25 miles from the Zambian border.

The United States and Belgium alerted paratroop units for possible movement to Zaire if needed to rescue American and Belgian civilians caught up in the fighting.

The Pentagon readied elements of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Military Airlift Command planes, but a spokesman said no deployment has been ordered. Sources in Brussels said a company of Belgian paratroopers was alerted but no decision had been made to move them out.

President Carter told congressional leaders he would welcome legislation easing restrictions on presidential power to send U.S. military aid abroad. House minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Carter did not specifically request relaxation of the controls but indicated such a proposal would

be made.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters attempts are being made to speed up delivery of military supplies already designated for the Zaire government.

Diplomats in Kinshasa reported at least nine Europeans — eight Belgians and an Italian — had been killed in the fighting near Kolwezi, a city of 100,000 people 840 miles southeast of Kinshasa. About 2,800 Belgians live in the area, center of Zaire's vital copper-mining industry.

Some sources said the Europeans were killed by rebels, some said they died during random bombing by government planes, and others said they were killed by pillaging soldiers of the Zaire army.

Reports reaching Brussels said several Europeans were being held by rebels as hostages.

Chaplins body found

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The body of Charlie Chaplin, stolen from his village grave the night of March 2, has been recovered and police have arrested the two alleged thieves, a Pole and a Bulgarian, authorities said today.

The two men were arrested Tuesday after allegedly calling police demanding a ransom for the return of the comedian's remains, said Examining Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey.

He said the body was found near Villeneuve, a small town at the eastern tip of Lake Geneva about 10 miles east of Corsier-sur-Vevey, where Chaplin spent the last 25 years of his

life and where he was buried last Dec. 27.

Tenthorey said the body was recovered early Wednesday morning. He said more than 50 police investigators took part in the final phase of the search. He did not say immediately whether other suspects were being sought.

Chaplin's oak coffin weighed 325 pounds, and detectives said it would have taken at least three strong men to drag it some 50 feet from its gravesite in the cemetery overlooking Lake Geneva before loading it into a small van.

There was no immediate comment from Chaplin's widow, Oona, and the family's Swiss lawyer, Jean-Felix Paschoud, refused to talk to reporters.

Tenthorey and the family had received a series of anonymous phone calls after the theft of the body, but police said virtually all of them were from people who obviously were not connected with the crime.

Court rules cities must sort utility data

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Large multi-county electric power systems are not required to provide separate data for each city where they apply for rate increases, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's 6-2 decision said it is up to the cities to separate from system-wide records the information they need to make local rate decisions.

Cities can recover the cost of such data collection from the power companies, the court said. It upheld a Texas Public Utility Commission order requiring a surcharge on customers to recover the expense to the companies.

The court's precedent-making decision came in an appeal by Corpus Christi and other cities from the commission's refusal to force Central Power & Light Co. to provide separate data for each city where it sought rate increases.

Municipalities have first shot at proposed rate increases. In this case, Corpus Christi and 31 cities refused CP&L's request for an increase. CP&L appealed to the commission, which granted increases totaling \$23 million on Feb. 25, 1977.

A district judge in Austin up-

held the increases, and the cities appealed directly to the Supreme Court, contending the commission should have forced CP&L to separate data for each city.

The high court said that while a city must require a utility to furnish certain information, the city has the burden of determining rate base, expenses, investment and rate of return.

It said the Public Utility Regulatory Act requires cities to retain the staff necessary to make this determination, authorizes the hiring of consultants and allows recovery of these costs from the utilities.

"The logical implication... is that the burden of separating the required data is upon the municipality, rather than on the utility, and so hold," the court said.

It observed that the utility act "attempts to regulate the realities of contemporary utility service systems."

"One of these realities in this state is the existence of large integrated utilities, the facilities of which serve many communities without regard to governmental boundaries," it said.



Coolness in the line of fire

That is what won Officer Lynn Brown a special police commendation for "service above the call of duty" last January after a shootout with a local burglar. Officer Brown, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, joined the Pampa force in February 1976 after a four-year stint in the U.S. Air Force. His wife Mary works at Southwestern Public Service and they have three children, Camillia, age 9, Tammy, age 5 and Nicole, age 1. A member of the Church of Christ, Brown, 26, includes among his hobbies fishing, art, motorcycles, hunting and camping. This week is National Police Week designated by Congress to promote police-community understanding.

Names in the news

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will not run for president in 1980 and will not separate from his wife, says his sister, Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

Mrs. Shriver, who arrived in the Colombian capital Tuesday for a three-day sports event for retarded children, said she had been told by her brother's wife, Joan, that the couple would not separate.

"There is no separation and there will be no separation," she said at a news conference. "I talked to Joan this morning on the telephone before coming here and she told me that."

There have been reports recently that the Kennedy marriage was foundering. Mrs. Kennedy has moved into an apartment in Boston, and the senator has been linked to skier Suzy Chaffee. All of the parties have denied the rumors of a Kennedy-Chaffee romance.

mean to walk out of here," he said.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Bee Gees, who soared to the top of the pop record world with their "Saturday Night Fever" album, are donating a song to the United Nations Children's Fund.

"We hope this is only the beginning," said Bee Gee Robin Gibb, who joined brothers Maurice and Barry at a Tuesday news conference jammed with about 300 squealing teen-age fans.

The Australian group's contribution is the first to a new project called "Music for Unicef," which will be launched officially in January when the International Year of the Child begins. The Bee Gees also will participate in an internationally televised concert in January to benefit UNICEF.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon is undergoing lung tests as part of her treatment for acute viral bronchitis, says a spokesman for Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Her physician, Dr. John Lungren, described Mrs. Nixon's condition as "good and progressing satisfactorily," spokeswoman Susan Pescar said Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon, 66, is expected to remain in the hospital until the end of the week.

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Garner Ted Armstrong said he understands why his father stripped him of his power in the World Church of God and cancelled his television show, "but that doesn't make it hurt any less."

In a telephone interview with the Dallas Times Herald, the media evangelist said he is "hurt, bewildered and embarrassed."

Filibuster starts on labor bill

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — They shook hands in the Senate and came out talking on the labor revision bill.

They're likely to be at it for quite a while.

"We intend to fight this bill and fight it to the last," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as he and other Republicans launched their filibuster Tuesday in hopes of talking organized labor's favorite bill to death.

Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO, other labor unions and the Carter administration say they have the votes to prevail — sometime. But they concede it may take weeks, perhaps months, to steer the bill through the Senate.

Backers have not yet said

when they will make their first attempt to choke off debate. But it is expected to come next week, and is expected to fail.

Even when they succeed, the bill's opponents have promised to counter by demanding votes on hundreds of amendments to stall a final vote.

First-day speakers, talking mainly from prepared texts, outlined the points they intend to discuss in minute detail as the debate unfolds.

"This bill is strongly tilted to unions," said Thurmond, who spoke for 23 minutes on the first day of what senators like to call "extended debate."

"This bill is designed mainly to unionize the South in push-button fashion," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who spoke for 15 minutes. He said the issue would be "fully explored" in

the weeks ahead.

"This bill is going to attack every basic fiber of the free enterprise system," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who claimed the first-day prize for the longest speech, 90 minutes.

There were a few moments of parliamentary maneuvering as the Senate began consideration of the bill.

Then several senators gathered around one desk, a few shook hands and the debate was on.

Backers of the bill, led by Sens. Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., say it is designed to streamline the nation's labor law and make it easier for workers to exercise their right to join labor unions.

The legislation sets deadlines for union representation elec-

tions and calls for 1½ times back pay for workers fired illegally during organizing drives. It also requires businessmen to pay workers for wages lost during illegal bargaining delays on first contracts.

In addition, it could mean that firms repeatedly violating labor laws could be barred from federal contract work.

Among the most controversial provisions, however, is one that gives union organizers access to workers on company time and in the workplace if the boss has done the same thing.

The House passed its version of the legislation last fall, but since then opponents have waged an expensive lobbying campaign while supporters have continued their lobbying efforts in its behalf.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Amissions: Mrs. Edna Moore - 1009 S. Farley.
- Mary E. Miller - Leisure Lodge.
- Peggy L. Summers - 1044 Huff Rd.
- Hollis Hale - 2109 Alcock.
- Barbara Herring - 418 Yeager.
- Fred Sloan, Jr. - 1829 N. Wells.
- Reneae Tackett - 625 N. Zimmers.
- Karen Hale - Miami.
- Ruth Bull - 1600 Williston.
- Dismissals: Patricia L. Baumgardner - 1304 Mary Ellen.
- Pearl A. Ray - 128 S. Wells.
- Lavonna Thornburg - Dumas.
- Mrs. Viola Scott - 627 N. Zimmers.
- Alvin W. King - 1108 Terry Road.
- Mrs. Ruth Black - 1177 Varnon Drive.
- Barbara G. Wilkinson - Amarillo.
- Freddie Romines - 863 S. Nelson.
- Patty Harlan - 1044 Prairie.
- Hattie Jones - 1129 N. Starkweather.
- Esther Ferrell - 305 S. Ballard.

Mainly about people

Wayland Baptist College's graduating class includes three Pampa students: John Mark Taylor, BA in religion; Martha Lou Plunk Ward, BA in English, and Janice Gale Warren, BA in business administration. Ms. Ward is graduating cum laude. Ceremonies are at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kevin Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kirby formerly of Pampa, has been elected president of the sophomore class at McMurry College, Abilene.

Spec. 3 Fannie M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fannie M. Preston of 1133 S. Dwight, has returned from an extended deployment in the western Pacific aboard the Navy's USS Gray.

Tech. 3 Joseph W. Jett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Jett of Miami, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence in Portsmouth.

Karan Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester of 1510 N. Faulkner has received a bachelor of science degree in secretarial science from Lubbock Christian College.

Diana Pipes, wife of Burl Pipes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson of Pampa, will graduate from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing Friday in Amarillo. She was a member of TNSA, student council and president of the senior class.

Happy Birthday to Mr. Fletcher from your Gio-Valve Baseball team (Adv.).

Graduates going to college to seek knowledge and fun. We have Sooner Koolers and Tech Koolers too. Keeps your cokes cold and you cool too. Be a cool one. Shop at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart (Adv.).

Police report

A Tuesday afternoon fire in the 2400 block of Navajo caused an estimated \$400 in property damage. Rita Beth Chumbly told police that vandals apparently started the fire. Police have no suspects so far.

A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Tuesday from a garage in the 2000 block of Charles.

Vandals were reported to have broken out the front windshield of a car parked in the 700 block of South Barnes Tuesday.

A non-injury accident occurred Tuesday afternoon in the 2200 block of Alcock.

Police answered 34 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday and found damage done to a fence at 2424 Navajo.

The property belonged to Joe Stewart. A fire Departments spokesman said the probable cause was children playing with matches.

Stock Market

The following grain report is provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.68 bu
Milo	\$2.50 cwt
Corn	\$4.30 cwt
Soybeans	\$6.15 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13	13 1/2
Southland Life	13 1/2	14 1/2
So. West. Life	20 1/2	21 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	28
Colanese	4 1/4
Cities Service	51 1/4
DIA	28 1/2
Ferris-McCee	48 1/2
Penney's	40 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PNA	20 1/2
Getty	170
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	51 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

Obituaries

ARBRA L. PATTON
Arbra L. Patton, a retired employee of Cabot, died at 6:04 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. He was 68.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Patton, 921 S. Banks, was born Nov. 26, 1909, at Forrester. He married Iva Keel Oct. 23, 1931, at Haskell, and moved from there to Pampa in 1937. He was employed by Cabot Corp. from 1937 to 1970. He was a member of the Hoberton Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Max of Basalt, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Lyon of Marble, Colo., and Mrs. Monta Hinkle of Pampa; his mother, Seleta Patton of Thelma, Calif.; one brother, Lowell, and a sister, Juanita Howell, both of Selma, Calif.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WALTER D. DAVIS
Funeral arrangements pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Whately Funeral Directors for Walter D. Davis, 62, 416 N. Nelson, who died in his home at 4:15 a.m. today.

Mr. Davis was born Dec. 24, 1915, at Floydada. He married Maxine Speck July 27, 1945. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 1945 and his master's degree from Saul Ross University.

He was a teacher at Horace Mann School, starting in 1953 when he moved to Pampa. His memberships included those in the Texas State Teachers Association, the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Davis is survived by a son, John, of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Jones of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Hearnon; one brother, Bill Davis of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Plemons and Mrs. Blanche Boggs of Andover, Kan.; his mother, Mrs. Grace Davis of Cleburn; and three grandchildren.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Texans in the northern and western portions of the state may have to travel south to see much sunshine today.

The forecast called for thunder showers, some of them severe, to occur in north and north central Texas and cloudy skies were the prediction for the west.

Only in south and Southwest Texas were sunny skies predicted. Temperatures were expected to be in the hundreds some southern cities.

The extreme temperatures at 4 a.m. were 79 at Brownsville to 54 at Marfa.

National weather

By The Associated Press
An intensifying spring storm continued to trigger an assortment of bad weather in the central Rocky Mountains early today, including severe thunderstorms, flash flooding and locally heavy snow.

Local flash flood warnings were in effect for parts of southeastern Wyoming.

The leading edge of much cooler air was sweeping across the high Plains and setting off showers and thunderstorms over the eastern parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

Snow was falling in parts of the Colorado, Utah and Wyoming Rockies prompting hazardous driving warnings for the higher passes.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms were scattered over the eastern Gulf Coast region and the southern Plains and a few intense storms were rumbling over western Oklahoma. Rain, drizzle and fog still covered the northern Atlantic Coast states and the upper Ohio Valley.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a 6-year-old daughter I'll call Mary. My neighbor has a 6-year-old daughter I'll call Lisa. Well, we took our daughters to the doctor for their shots. First my neighbor took Lisa in, and she screamed and hollered as if the doctor was cutting off her arm, so Lisa's mother said, "I won't let that mean old doctor hurt you. If you stop crying I'll buy you a new doll on the way home." So Lisa turned off the tears like you would turn off a faucet.

When it was my daughter's turn for her shot, I took her in and she started yelling and carrying on just like Lisa did. I said, "Wait a minute, Doctor." Then I took Mary and tore up her little bottom. Then I said, "You let the doctor give you the shot so you won't get sick and die, and I don't want to see any more scenes." After that, she behaved herself and didn't shed a tear.

When we got home, Mary said, "Mama, don't you love me?" And I said, "Sure I do, with all my heart." And then she said, "How come you didn't get me a doll like Lisa's?" Abby, should I have gotten my little girl a doll, too? **SOFT-HEARTED MAMA**

DEAR MAMA: No. If you had, you would have taught her two things: (1) If she wants something, all she has to do is scream for it. (2) A child is entitled to something just because a friend has one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, 43, going with a man of 56. Sidney is a widower with three grown children. He is very attractive and represents the kind of security a woman my age rarely finds. He was happily married for 30 years, and now he wants to marry me.

The trouble is my mother. We have lived together since Dad died 10 years ago, and ever since I told her I want to marry Sidney, she has cried and carried on like you wouldn't believe. She says he's too old for me and it will never work out. I've told her she could live with us, but she refuses to move to the city where we would live. (She and I presently live in a suburb.)

When her friends try to tell her that she should be happy that I'll have someone to look after me when she's gone, she says HE is only 11 years younger than SHE is, and he won't last that much longer.

Abby, I could be very happy with Sidney if it weren't for my mother. What should I do? **MOTHER TROUBLE**

DEAR TROUBLE: Marry Sidney. And ask him if he has a friend for your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is dead and I have two enlarged pictures of him nicely framed; I keep them in my living room. The other day a neighbor came in and saw them, and she said personal pictures do not belong in the living room.

Abby, I haven't had much education, and I would appreciate it if you would tell me if I am wrong to keep his pictures there.

I get a lot of pleasure out of looking at his pictures in the living room, but if they really don't belong there, I suppose I could put them somewhere else. Thank you. **DON'T KNOW**

DEAR DONT: Personal pictures should be enjoyed. And they "belong" wherever they afford the most pleasure.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I sent for your Health Letter about the prostate gland and it gave us much information about what my husband is going through as a result of prostate surgery. We would like some information about sex life after this operation. My husband is having trouble since he had prostate surgery nine months ago.

He was pretty sick and lost a lot of blood and had to have a transfusion. It was a couple of months before he felt better, but he is having trouble with sex. The doctor put him on a pill called Metandrenol but it has not helped at all.

DEAR READER — I'm always a little surprised that people expect to be sexually vigorous when they are sick. Illness of any severity is often a damper to sex. So is starvation, as occurred in prisoner of war camps. After all, the sexual functions are like other parts of the body and do not function perfectly all the time. You should expect sexual function to lag once in awhile.

When your husband has fully recovered his health he may also recover his sexual vigor. Most men do recover normal sexual vigor after prostate surgery. Some don't and this is often because they have other illnesses or because they are in the age group that sex was ready to decline for them anyway — independent of the surgery. It does make a difference whether you are 19 or 99.

Then you should know that after prostate surgery the valve mechanism at the outlet of the bladder is usually changed. As a result the normal orgasm is expelled backward into the bladder. We call this retrograde ejaculation. The usual sensa-

tion is there but the evidence of orgasm is lacking. That in itself should not prevent continued sexual enjoyment.

As men get older a few do need additional hormone support but this is seldom true. The pills (linguets) your husband takes contain male hormone. These will not help unless there is a real need for increased hormones. When they do help some men the effect is often more psychological than due to the medicine.

I'm glad you have already read The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 69 years old, weigh 170 pounds and am 5-feet-11. I walk an hour each morning at the rate of four miles an hour. Then I pick up my wife and we walk approximately 40 minutes and cover two miles. How many calories do I use walking at four miles per hour for one hour and how many at three miles per hour?

DEAR READER — Your question indicates you have the mistaken idea that the speed of walking makes a difference. It doesn't. The two most important variables are your body weight and the distance walked. At your weight you will use about 60 calories more per mile than you would have used just sitting. So if you walk four miles in one hour that would be 240 extra calories and three miles an hour for one hour would be 180 calories. Your wife will probably use less because she probably weighs less. Figure your calories on a per mile basis, not on speed. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Grease the rim of a pot to keep anything cooking in it from bubbling over. Cream your forehead before giving yourself a shampoo to avoid getting soap in your eyes.

Remove spilled wax from a rug by putting a brown paper bag over the spot and then ironing the bag. Change the bag often as it absorbs the wax.

I rub a pecan nut meat on scratches made on wood furniture. — ANN F.

Wife won't abandon comatose husband

'Stanley will be all right again'

By Tom Tiede
DALLAS, N.C.—(NEA)—In April of 1976 Stanley Trimmel dropped something on the floor of his Volkswagen bus, bent to pick it up, and lost control of the vehicle. The bus ran off the road, overturned, and Trimmel was thrown about with such force that some of his brains were knocked out of his skull.

Trimmel did not die in the accident, however. Instead, according to attendants, he became a vegetable, permanently doomed to a comatose state of the breathing dead. Doctors advised Trimmel's wife Sara that his condition was hopeless, and he should be placed in an institution to await expiration.

But Mrs. Trimmel would have none of it. One, she refused to agree that her husband's injuries were necessarily terminal. Two, she would not bury him prematurely in an institution. And so when the hospital declined to keep him any longer, Sara Trimmel was forced to take her husband home to care for him herself.

Today, two years later, Mrs. Trimmel continues a rigorous, frustrating, round-the-clock vigil over her still unconscious spouse. She keeps him in a small, aging mobile home, surrounded by wall paintings of angels. Neurosurgeons will not even bother examining him now, but the wife insists there is still hope.

"The doctors were always negative. They didn't even want to prepare him so I could take him home. They said it was a waste of time. What do they know? Two years ago you could stick a pin in Stanley and get no reaction. Now he hears noises, his eyes move sometimes, and he cries. He's getting better. I just know it."

No one should know better than Mrs. Trimmel. Through the long months she has lived two lives, her own and her husband's. She does for him everything she does for herself. She feeds him through a stomach tube, she collects his wastes in plastic bags; she shaves him, cuts his nails and exercises his muscles.

At best the vigil is taxing. Mrs. Trimmel does not leave her husband's side for more than a few minutes a day. "If he's alone, he may vomit, or mucus may collect, and then he will choke. When that happens I have to be there to clean him out mechanically. One time I had to do it 33 times during a single 24-hour period."

Then there are the complications. When Trimmel has one problem, others often follow in rapid sequence. Some months ago she treated a profusion of ailments, without rest, for nearly two weeks. Even when things are going well with him, Mrs. Trimmel says she does not sleep for more than an hour at a time.

A home care nurse could relieve some of the strain, but Mrs. Trimmel says she can't afford the help. In fact, she says she can barely afford to care for her husband herself. The pair had no medical insurance before the accident, and scant money in the bank; sole income now is from a Social Security benefit.

The SS check is \$324 a month, and Mrs. Trimmel says it is about \$200 a month too little. "The check buys food, and pays for heat and electricity, but it doesn't cover the medical expenses. I have to buy all the equipment to keep Stanley alive. If there are complications, I just buy and buy and it seems there is no end."

To manage, Mrs. Trimmel has sent her three children to live with relatives. She has also sold most of the family accumulations: lawn mower, camera, another house trailer, "everything but my wedding ring." She says she is so broke now that if her husband did die, she could not pay for even a spartan funeral.

She could of course get out from under the financial strain by giving her husband over to a welfare institution. But that, she says, would be condemning him to death. She says she left him in a nursing home for 14 days last year, and brought him back home "for good" when he developed sores, infection and pneumonia.

Now he rests in an adjustable bed under a picture of heavenly hosts. His eyes are open when he's awake, and his mouth moves as if he's chewing his tongue. Mrs. Trimmel monitors him according to his breathing; his breath comes out in a wheeze that, she says, indicates whether he is comfortable, uncomfortable or in pain.

That wheeze is the ambience of the wife's existence. She watches television, and occasionally has a visitor, otherwise there is only the wheeze and the nursing chores. "I get lonely," Mrs. Trimmel says. "And I get depressed. Sometimes I think I'll call my mother and say, 'Hey, listen, I'm tired, come and get him.'"

When the blues set in, Sara Trimmel takes her husband by the hand and asks him if he loves her. "I swear he squeezes my hand, and tears come down his face, and I know I couldn't abandon him, I couldn't let him go. I won't give up. I'll keep on hoping. And one day, you'll see, Stanley will be all right again."



DOCTORS ADVISED Sara Trimmel that her husband Stanley should be placed in an institution. She refused and instead keeps him in a small mobile home where she attends to him 24 hours a day.

Tribe found living in volcano

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A tribe of primitive cave-dwellers subsisting on a rough form of agriculture has been discovered living in the crater of an extinct volcano on the island of Palawan, 430 miles southwest of Manila, the government says.

The announcement from the presidential palace called the 30-family tribe "Taotabato," or stone people, and said they were living in caves clustered at different levels along the wall of the crater.

They wear loincloths made of hammered bark and live on cassava, sweet potatoes and other roots which they grow in the fertile valley more than 1,000 feet below the mile-wide rim of the crater. Their water comes from a big river which flows through the valley from a huge cave.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife and daughter, and government officials visited the area on the southern part of the 275-mile-long island Monday by helicopter.

Manuel Elizade, presidential assistant for national minorities, Dr. Jesus Peralta, curator of the national museum, and some photographers remained at the scene to conduct more studies, the government said.

The announcement did not say what the tribe's population

was, what type of tools it used and how it was discovered. But a government spokesman said it could not be established if the Taotabatos had ever been in contact with other people.

In 1971, another tribe of cave dwellers called the Tasadays was discovered in a rain forest in the center of Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines. There were 25 persons in that tribe, and they made their loincloths from the leaves of orchids. They did not practice agriculture and lived on wild tubers and the pith of palm. The only tools they had were made of stone.

The Taotabatos were described as sturdy, about five feet tall, with well-proportioned bodies. They apparently grow some kind of tobacco, the palace said, wear multi-colored necklaces that appear to be made of beads and build fires by striking stones together and using dried moss as tinder.

The settlement, surrounded by deep ravines, is accessible only by helicopter. It is located south of a network of about 200 caves where government anthropologists have found pottery, jewelry, primitive tools and other artifacts believed to be thousands of years old.

Sara's Draperies
665-8284
has moved to
1421 N. Hobart Open 9-5:30
• Next to Jess Graham Furniture
• Across Hobart from Furr's Family Center
Visit Sara for Custom Draperies
• Commercial • Residential
• Expert Installations

Hand Made QUILTS This collection Will go Fast

Let Sara Restring your Drapery Rods While You Browse

CAPRI
Open 7:00-Show 7:30 NOW SHOWING--

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
HEROES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
PG
Adults 2.50-Kids 1.00

Top o' Texas
Open 8:30-Show 9:15 NOW SHOWING--
SIDE ONE--

OUT OF THE DARKNESS
PLUS "BEYOND ATLANTIS"

Cross of Iron
JAMES COBURN

Furrs adds products in no-frill wrapping

Foods packaged without brand name or fancy labels were introduced to Pampa Monday by Furr's supermarket in an effort to eliminate advertising and promotional expenses passed on to shoppers. The generic products will be labeled only by name — tomatoes, beans and peas, for example — on a white label with black printing. They will be placed in a special section of the store.

Furr's introduced 20 such products Monday and if customer demand warrants, more of the line will be available in the future. Company spokespeople say the line will be cheaper than most other brands.

In addition, to lower the cost of products, frills such as pull-tops and the use of plastic bags rather than boxes will be eliminated.

"SELBY" SAVINGS SALE
FOR WOMEN & YOUNG LADIES

Regular Price	Sale Price	Selby Savings
\$25.99	\$18.90	\$7.09
\$34.99	\$28.90	\$6.09
\$38.99	\$32.90	\$6.09

ALL CURRENT SPRING AND SUMMER SELBY STOCK

INCLUDING THE

MISSY RED/WHITE CHAMOIS/WHITE BLUE/WHITE

MISSY

Prices Good Only On:
Thursday May 18 Friday May 19 Saturday May 20

JOE GATTIS Shoe Store 665-5321
207 N. Cuyler
"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store"

Sundae sale
half price

"Twice as nice"
Choose any delicious Dairy Queen Sundae — any available size or flavor — all with luscious whipped topping, crunchy pecans and half a juicy cherry AT ONLY HALF PRICE.

Tuesday thru Sunday May 16 thru 21 only

Dairy Queen

Offer Good only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Participating Stores.

Copyright, 1978, Texas Dairy Queen Trade Assoc.

MAY 17 7 8

- ACROSS**
- Building entrance
 - Tax agency (abbr.)
 - Fluff
 - Challenge
 - Ascribable
 - Flute-like instrument
 - Biblical king
 - Incorporated (abbr.)
 - Personality Douglas
 - Christmas log
 - Supply food
 - Lighted
 - King (Fr.)
 - Stop
 - Gaining
 - Hoosier state (abbr.)
 - Doting
 - Hobe
 - August
 - Serpent's tooth
 - Mountain near ancient Troy
 - Resembling bone
 - Freighted
- DOWN**
- Normandy invasion day
 - Hawaiian island
 - Using speech
 - Soldiers of revolt
 - Feeble-minded person
 - Ladder round
 - Dry, as wine
 - Realm
 - Newspaper notice (abbr.)
 - Roused
 - Never (contr.)
 - Prevaricate
 - Twine
 - Sounded bell
 - Italian greeting
 - Companion of odds
 - Totals
 - Age
 - In the same place (abbr.)
 - Bare
 - Government agent (comp. wd.)
 - Provision
 - Smoother
 - Cover
 - Lived with
 - Main impact
 - Awkward person
 - One (Ger.)
 - Ten (prefix)
 - American patriot
 - Inquisitive (sl.)
 - Feed the kitty
 - Sediment
 - English broadcasters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
				21					22	
23	24	25		26				27	28	29
30				31				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		

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I'm so proud of Harry. He became a member of the establishment before he was 30!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



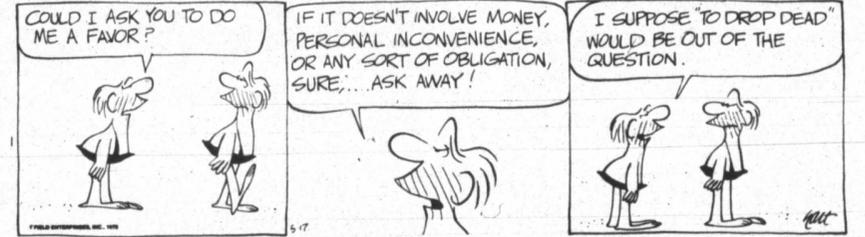
BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Miller



Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

long worked for may suddenly be withdrawn today. Do what you can to prevent this. It could wind up costing you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take care that key career contacts don't feel you are empire-building today. Look out for more than just No. 1.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to contend with some inner turmoil today where your better nature wants you to do one thing and your less-noble side another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may attempt to outsmart someone who got the better of you in a business deal—and end up behind the 8-ball once again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Failure to heed the sound advice of an associate today could cause you a severe and unnecessary problem. Don't think only your ideas are superior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to get others to hustle your grips for you today, you might make them some promises you're not too serious about keeping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, you may be dealing with someone today who cannot be taken at face value. Leave too much to chance, and the results will be disappointing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Feelings are running exceptionally strong today. Harsh words can easily ensue. Don't try to buck the tide, especially with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you find yourself faced with a financial dilemma today, look into the mirror to find out who is to blame.

CANCER (July 21-Aug. 22) You could change your mind so many times today that one of two things happens: You'll get too confused to do anything or lull yourself into a false sense of security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Somebody's support you've



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Houston businessman sneaked out in crate

By SUSAN LINNIE
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — While scores of American businessmen are trying to get into lucrative deals in Saudi Arabia, one Houston building contractor airfreighted himself out of the country in a wooden crate.

John L. McDonald, president and co-owner of Heritage Building Systems International, said he "doubted" Saudi officials would ever let him leave the country after they confiscated his passport last November and accused him of not meeting contract obligations for construction of a cement factory on the Persian Gulf.

McDonald said he spent several weeks checking out cargo flights from Dhahran airport before he actually slipped inside a crate labeled cement and some friends had taken through customs. With McDonald instead of a sack of cement inside, the crate was loaded on a Europe-bound plane.

"One of the real precautions I had to take was making sure the crate was shipped in a pressurized cabin," he said. "Otherwise, I was a dead man."

McDonald arrived in the European city May 7 and in Houston May 8. He said he preferred not to name the city or the friend who helped him because he didn't want to cause any problems for the airline in Dhahran.

Problems began, McDonald said, after his firm arranged for a \$450,000 contract to design, make and ship pre-cast concrete housing forms for use in building the cement factory.

"The contracts were quite clear. The forms were to be delivered CIF to Jubail where the plant would be built," McDonald said. "That was our extent of obligation."

The subsequent Saudi court hearing, McDonald said, was an attempt to cover up an extortion attempt by Saudi officials for return of his passport.

"The court was very abrupt and dismissed the two contracts that spelled out our obligations," he said.

McDonald said it was his fourth visit to Saudi Arabia where he had made earlier deals with four Saudi joint venture partners. He said the four put up the money while his firm supplied materials and expertise.

The arrangement was a 50-50 split of the profits, but McDonald said his Saudi partners then tried a shakedown.

"This deal was eventually going to lead to a \$10-15 million construction job. But they've collapsed any opportunity for us to do business in Saudi Arabia," he said. "If they could have thought 10 hours ahead..."

Attempts to get help from American diplomatic sources were futile, McDonald said.

"I now realize it was foolish to try to get the consulate in Dhahran to help me after the embassy said they would get me out of there in five days," he said.

McDonald placed an ad Tuesday in the Washington Post calling for a Senate investigation of his treatment which he said caused him to lose 153 days of work and his company \$182,000 in damages and uncollected invoices.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said U.S. officials were aware that McDonald "was having contract difficulties with the Saudis" but did not know the extent of his complaints. The spokesman said a report had been forwarded to the Saudi government.

McDonald said other American businessmen had encountered similar problems in Saudi Arabia.

He said the sales manager for his chief competitor — Porta-Kamp of Houston — had been in the same jail where he had been held. He said he understood the firm paid a bond for the release of Mike Luby.

Porta-Kamp president Floyd E. Bigelow said the incident involving Luby "was only minor, nothing like the one McDonald and that group was involved in."

"It's all been taken care of through our agent, and we consider the matter closed," he said.



5200 hours of devotion

Norma Autry was awarded a gold bracelet with a 5200 hour service charm Monday at Highland General Hospital Auxiliary's Annual meeting Monday. Mrs. Autry was a 1964 charter member of the auxiliary, helped organize the gift shop in 1970, and has been the buyer of the gift shop since its beginning in addition to her volunteer hours. At the meeting a plaque was presented to the auxiliary for the contributions they have made to the hospital: 36 major pieces of equipment and projects

and equipment totalling \$40,577.68. New 1978-1979 officers elected are: Vera Farmer, president; Clara Smith, first vice - president; Mrs. Autry, 2nd vice - president; Betty Blake, third vice - president; Puz McPatridge, secretary, Laura Darling, corresponding secretary; Botta Wilson, treasurer; Nan Osborne, historian; Bey Brown, publicity, and Janice Porter, parliamentarian.

(Pampa News photo)

DR election results: tension

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican army stopped the counting of votes in the presidential election early today after challenger Antonio Guzman took a big lead over President Joaquin Balaguer.

Military officers invaded the headquarters of the Central Electoral Board, stopped the broadcasting of election results and the vote count, and expelled everyone from the building.

Large numbers of troops were in the streets as tension gripped Santo Domingo.

At the time, Guzman was leading Balaguer 326,076 votes to 218,073 in unofficial returns from the voting Tuesday. This included about one-third of the vote cast in the capital.

Guzman, the 67-year-old candidate of the Dominican Revolu-

tionary Party, was clearly the winner in Santo Domingo and was leading in Santiago, the country's second city, and smaller urban centers throughout the country. But spokesmen for Balaguer's Reform Party kept claiming that a large rural vote for the president would offset Guzman's lead.

Salvador Jorge Blanco, the president of the PRD, called an urgent news conference after the army intervention.

The 70-year-old president was running for his fourth four-year term.

About 2 million of the country's 6 million people had been expected to cast ballots, and officials said the turnout was heavy.

Shooting broke out in Santo Domingo Tuesday night as the polls closed and two persons — a soldier and the mayor of a small town — were killed in incidents in the interior. Several

persons were reported wounded and dozens were arrested.

Balaguer was first elected in 1966, after the civil war that followed the military overthrow of President Juan Bosch and the U.S. military intervention that ended the war. Bosch, who founded the PRD but broke with it to run Tuesday on a more leftist platform, was the first popularly elected president in the Dominican Republic after the 30-year dictatorship of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, who was assassinated.

There were a total of eight presidential candidates, but the race was between Guzman, a 67-year-old landowner and former minister of agriculture, and the 70-year-old president.

Balaguer campaigned on his record of political stability and economic recovery and charged that the PRD would flirt with communism and socialism.

Guzman accused him of allowing corruption during his 12 years in office and claimed economic recovery had not reached the masses, who had been hard hit by 20 percent unemployment and 16 percent inflation.

Betting votes not reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republicans defeated pari-mutuel betting in a non-binding referendum May 6, while not all Democratic votes have been reported, according to each party's state executive committee.

Horse race betting enthusiasts Tuesday were mulling how to block announcement of the Democratic vote until results can be double-checked.

"We are going to court to obtain a temporary restraining order to allow us time to go county by county, box by box, and attempt to determine the truth," said Al Pujol of Houston, immediate past president of the Texas Horse Racing Association.

William T. Hall, an attorney retained by the racing association, said Tuesday he had not decided what legal avenue to pursue to stop announcement of the results.

The State Republican Executive Committee Tuesday tabulated figures twice before certifying that GOP voters turned down horse race betting, 74,281 to 69,638.

The Texas Election Bureau had reported the issue passed GOP voters.

"There were 30,000 votes out when they (the Texas Election Bureau) made those announcements," said Ray Barnhart, state GOP chairman.

The Democrats did not issue results Tuesday because party headquarters only had enough time to satisfy legal requirements of certifying winners in races for state offices.

Calvin Guest, party chairman, said the results would be issued later, possibly before the June 13 meeting of the SDEC.

Pujol said the racing association wants no announcement made until it can obtain what it considers an accurate count.

The final Texas Election Bureau report showed the pari-mutuel issue failed in the Democratic primary, 729,560 to 676,126.

Pujol said some ballots reversed the required order of the referendum on horse racing and small loan interest rates, and election judges often called in results only by proposition number.

This, he said, had the effect of inflating the "no" votes on horse racing and the "yes" votes for the unpopular interest rate issue.

"In Dallas County, two precincts were reported as actually having carried high interest rates," he said.

Statewide, the switching of the two issues' places on the ballot cost horse race betting 30,000 votes, Pujol estimated.

There also were precincts where votes on the horse race betting issue were not counted, he said, and where non-registered persons were allowed to vote.

The referendum was simply an opinion poll, but the results were widely viewed as a source of guidance to legislators if a horse race gambling bill should come before them next session.

Along the Pacific coast in the United States, there are 7,623 miles of coastline and 40,298 miles of shoreline.

Grand jury gets police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — After a two-hour preliminary hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter ruled there was sufficient cause to send to a grand jury complaints against a former Houston police official accusing him of obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

The charges were filed in April against Carol M. Lynn, once the Houston police chief, director of the police academy, and an assistant police chief.

He was fired April 20, 10 days after his arrest.

Lynn, 45, the highest ranking Houston police officer ever accused in federal court, remained free under a \$50,000 bond.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Bue turned down a defense request that he reconsider a motion to dismiss all charges against Lynn.

Only two witnesses appeared during the preliminary hearing. John McGauley, the FBI agent in charge of the Lynn investigation, and Gerald Birnberg, a Houston attorney.

Defense attorneys attempted to bring U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales to the stand, but Platter blocked the move, stating, "This is a preliminary hearing, not a trial."

Lynn is accused of telling former Houston oilman John Vincent Holden that for \$45,000 he could "fix" an investigation involving violations of federal securities regulations and mail fraud.

The defense also had asked

that Holden testify at the hearing, but Platter rejected that request.

McGauley said Tuesday the FBI had a recording of a conversation between Holden and Lynn. The agent said Lynn told Holden he should deny before a grand jury any knowledge of a payoff to fix his case. The tape, McGauley said, also revealed that Lynn had suggested Birnberg retract any statements he had made before the grand jury.

Birnberg was the attorney for Holden in the securities case.

He was shot in the hand on the night of April 3 as he entered his home. No one has been arrested in the shooting.

Birnberg's testimony concerned only the fact that he had met with several assistant U.S. attorneys in recent months.

The FBI affidavit accused Lynn of saying he could "fix" the case by making a payment to Leonel Castillo, the U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, who in turn could pressure Canales to drop the investigation.

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<p>27 LBS. BEEF PACK ● 6 Lbs. Roast ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steaks \$34.95</p>	<p>Frozen HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Box \$4.25</p>

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BR70-13	\$80.90	\$60.00	\$2.17
DR70-14	\$86.30	\$64.70	\$2.39
FR70-14	\$94.05	\$70.50	\$2.98
GR70-14	\$98.90	\$74.15	\$3.04
HR70-15	\$109.10	\$81.80	\$3.30
BR60-13	\$83.25	\$62.40	\$2.46
NR60-15	\$112.30	\$84.20	\$3.23

Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade needed
A70-13	\$48.65	\$38.00	\$1.96
D70-14	\$54.75	\$43.80	\$2.27
F70-14	\$59.65	\$47.70	\$2.57
G70-14	\$62.75	\$50.20	\$2.73
H70-15	\$64.40	\$51.50	\$2.80
H70-15	\$69.20	\$55.35	\$2.99
L60-15	\$80.95	\$64.75	\$3.69

Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade needed
A60-13	\$46.85	\$37.00	\$2.04
F60-14	\$57.50	\$46.00	\$2.74
G60-15	\$62.05	\$49.60	\$2.95
H60-15	\$66.70	\$53.35	\$3.10
L60-15	\$71.50	\$57.20	\$3.55
F70-14	\$53.15	\$42.50	\$2.57
G70-15	\$58.35	\$46.65	\$2.82

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FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home with fireplace. Refrigerated air, drapes, laundry room, den, living room, storage. Double garage with opener. Beamed cathedral ceiling in den. Beautiful view. Call 665-6236 or 669-1829.

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NEW QUALITY three bedrooms, two bath, central air-heat, kitchen with electric appliances. Dining area, large living-din area. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace with glass doors, large isolated master bedroom, custom drapes, covered patio, storage house, landscaped. 712 Moras. Phone 665-2272 or 669-2501 Ext. 280.

OTT SHEWMAN REALTOR Listings Directed-113 S. Ballard. Off. 665-1323. Res. 665-5582

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Allergies: your personal poisons

Scientists seek answers

BY JOHN BARBOUR
The Associated Press

CHAPTER TEN

Allergies have long hidden behind the mask of infectious diseases. So many of the symptoms and signs are so similar to those caused by infection.

The research, built up by 19th century medical pioneers, gradually pulled infections out of the darkness and into the sure knowledge that they were caused by bacteria and virus and toxin.

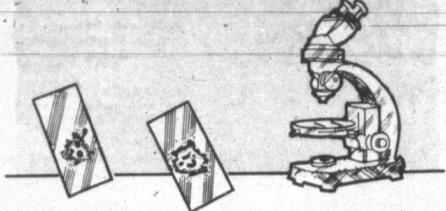
It is not that early doctors did not sense the presence of allergic diseases, but they described them by their symptoms, and those symptoms were much the same as those caused by infectious diseases.

Asthma, for instance, comes from the Greek, meaning "shortness of breath." Eczema comes from the words meaning "boil out." But they could have identified pneumonia and smallpox as well.

In the 1500s, an Italian physician described a nasal irritation he attributed to roses. A Flemish doctor a century later described a type of asthma with skin rash that came with summer and disappeared in winter.

In the 1800s, a series of English researchers described strange seasonal maladies that apparently had no connection with infectious disease, but were more surely tied to sunlight or heat or flowers and grass or cats and dogs.

But scientific attention was gripped by the work of pioneering bacteriologists such as



Robert Koch and a chemist named Louis Pasteur. They were finding germs that caused infections like cholera, tuberculosis, rabies, anthrax.

Charles Richet, a man of such total curiosity which led him to build an airplane in 1890, was fascinated by poisons. He tried to develop immunity in dogs to certain poisons by injecting them a small dose at a time.

He tried injecting the poison of the sea nettle in very small doses into a large, healthy dog named Neptune. The first dose had no effect. The second, a week later, was still puny, but suddenly Neptune staggered, fell and died. He was

amazed, but he followed his curiosity. In 1902, he reported that some substances that appear innocent on first encounter could cause disastrous results on the second. He called the reaction "anaphylaxis," which means "without protection." In 1913, his work won him the Nobel Prize in physiology.

The very meaning—stepping beyond the protection or the immune response—suggested a new avenue of research. If the

body systems that can be stimulated to produce immunity can also be stimulated to defeat the body, what was at work?

Other researchers were pursuing diphtheria. They discovered that a bacillus produces a toxin which causes the disease. They developed antitoxins by injecting the toxin into animals and reaping the animals' defenses to the poison. That sera could then be injected into humans to provide them protection against the disease.

Then, two pediatricians, Bela Schick and Clemens von Pirquet, devised a test to determine who was susceptible to diphtheria toxin. They injected dilute toxin into the skin, and if there was protection, there was no reaction. If there was not, the site of injection became inflamed.

Antitoxin was reaped from the blood of horses. But when antitoxin was injected into some patients, they reacted badly with giant hives, aching joints, swollen glands. Sometimes they died. They were reacting not to the antitoxin, but to the horse serum.

Schick and von Pirquet de-

veloped a test to determine who was sensitive to the horse serum, and von Pirquet coined a word to describe the sensitivity—*allergy*. He borrowed from the Greek word "allos" meaning "other" and "ergon" meaning "work." Other work.

Others became intrigued with this line of research, and many animal experiments followed, confirming the allergic reaction and anaphylaxis.

By 1919, the first allergy clinic was established in New York City.

Yet, it took until 1971 before the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases established 17 centers around the nation to "translate rapidly expanding knowledge of the immune system into improved diagnosis, prevention and treatment of asthma and allergic disorders."

Work is proceeding to elucidate new theories. The reasoning of these theories is that there is a similar but immune reaction at work in hypersensitive individuals than in the bodies of normal persons. While normal persons react to invading bacteria or other antigens by producing antibodies against those invaders, allergic patients also produce a different kind of antibodies.

In short, the research born of such tentative and confusing discoveries over the last two centuries is accelerating and proceeding across many fronts. At the same time the efforts to put available knowledge to work are growing.

The dossier on allergy is growing. The answers cannot be far off.

END

Class to teach lawyers to act

CHICAGO (AP) — Most lawyers are bad actors likely to fall before juries who expect a Perry Mason to cajole them into a verdict, says a Chicago dramatist who gives acting lessons to attorneys.

Many suffer from "pure stage fright," said Joseph Guastafarro.

"Their hands get clammy, their legs shake. It's almost comical," he said. "If you worry about yourself like that, you're not going to be able to concentrate."

Guastafarro, 34, a teacher and director at DePaul University's Goodman School of Drama, gives private acting lessons to about 15 attorneys. He also works with several other actors at the Court Practice Institute, a Chicago organization that has offered seminars in

various trial skills to about 900 lawyers in the last 4½ years. Although diction, presence, projection and movement are critically important to success as a trial lawyer, many attorneys begin practicing law knowing almost nothing about them, Guastafarro said.

Arnie Saks, 28, a film director who coordinates the acting skills portion of the institute's program, said that many lawyers do a disservice to their clients by failing to inject feeling into their arguments.

"Say you have a case of a dog biting a mailman, and the mailman sues the owner of the house," Saks said. "The attorney is likely to feel that it's no big deal. But he can't show that feeling. . . . We tell him to pretend that this dog bite case is the most important thing, per-

haps that the dog bit off the mailman's leg."

Guastafarro teaches his students to use physical movement.

"A nervous lawyer frequently will pace the floor, and the rate and tempo of his own movement will add to the nervousness of the witnesses," Guastafarro said.

"Under cross-examination, if he wants the witness to flounder and flutter, he can pace the room," he said. "On the other hand, if it's his own witness, he might remain still, to make his witness look as good as possible to the jury."

While some question the relevance of acting to the practice of law, Guastafarro is not defensive. "I don't work miracles with people who don't know what they're about in the court-

room. They have to have the law already well under control," he said.

"There are people who have rejected my approach as outside the law, as having nothing to do with the pristine intellectual nature of their work. Fine. I'm just trying to help those who want to do a better job."

Islanders plan to collect for war damage

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Whether it is 55 cents for a banana tree or \$5,000 for the death of a young relative, Pacific islanders who were caught in the World War II cross-fire between the United States and Japan are still seeking full compensation.

They are especially irritated with Japan, which "washed its hands" of the matter after contributing \$5 million, a member of the Congress of Micronesia told the United Nations Trusteeship Council on Monday.

"It is our firm belief that Japan has both a moral and legal responsibility to accord full restitution to aggrieved Micro-

nesians," said Raymond Setik, a legislator from Truk atoll, which was once a major Japanese naval base.

The Trusteeship Council

opened hearings Monday on U.S. administration of the 2,141 islands which comprise the last U.N. trust territory.

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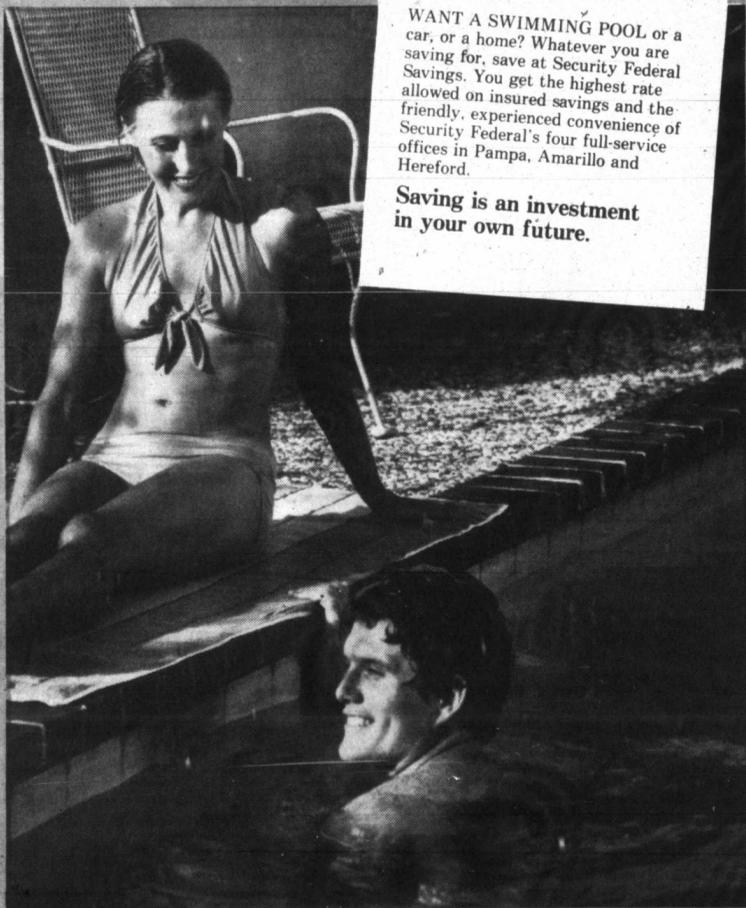
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