



MISFIT — City planning director Jim Bertram, right, shows the Lubbock City Council a sample window he says fails to meet city building regulations. Lubbock builders asked to be allowed to use up the 16-inch windows on hand before going to windows with wider openings. The discussion was part of a city council meeting today. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

City Council Hears Barricade Dispute

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Living around Tech Terrace Park is comparable to enduring water torture or living on New Orleans' Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras, two residents of the Lubbock area told the city council this morning.

At issue was whether barricades installed around the park on a temporary basis in April should be removed or left in place for the proposed 90-day trial. The barriers were installed to prevent motorists from circling the park and tying up traffic.

Among the approximately 70 persons at the council meeting, sentiment seemed evenly divided over whether barricades were the solution to the traffic problem or had created a worse problem.

After hearing more than an hour of discussion about the barricades, council members adjourned for lunch and said a decision would be reached on the matter later this afternoon.

Carl Andersen representing those wanting the barricades removed, said the barricades were "a solution for the convenience of a few but worked a great hardship and detriment on other residents."

Andersen said if he leaves home and realizes he has forgotten something, he must travel a mile and a half to get back to his house because of the barricades.

"There's nowhere else in the city of Lubbock where a person is a mile and a half from home when they leave home," he said.

It also takes more than a mile of travel to go to the home of a relative who lives on 23rd Street "one hundred feet down the alley from us," Andersen said.

The Texas Tech professor also cited two instances when ambulances had difficulty reaching patients on 24th Street because the drivers didn't know how to negotiate the barricaded streets.

In one instance the driver of the ambulance drove the wrong way up Indiana, Andersen said, and yet another driver bounced over the curb and drove into Tech Terrace Park to circumvent one barricade.

Andersen stressed the problems around the park created by the heavy use of the facility by high school and college students was "obviously a seasonal problem which exists six, maybe 12 weekends a year."

The problems around the park are akin to those created by a Tech football game or an event at the Civic Center, Andersen said, and should be treated as such.

Minorities Seek Voice In LCHD

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock physician today blasted the county commissioners for what he called repeated failure to provide minority representation on the Lubbock County Hospital Board of Managers.

Dr. Ray Santos, after meeting with area minority representatives last night, called a news conference this morning to publicly criticize the commissioners.

County commissioners appointed two new members to the LCHD board Monday, W.B. (Dub) Rushing of Lubbock and Steve Smith of Slu, n. Santos said he had requested a minority representative to fill the recent vacancies as well as on four other occasions.

"Since the inception of the Lubbock County Hospital District, there has been a concerted effort to keep away black and Mexican-American representatives from the board," Santos said.

He added that an ethnic population of 35 percent deserved representation.

"They need a voice on the board," he said.

The physician, who serves as chairman of Lubbock's Board of Health, said he represents the collective opinion of area minority organizations including the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and the G.I. Forum.

Black leaders have also expressed an interest in appointments to the board, Santos said.

"They are 100 percent behind this," he said.

Santos said he has repeatedly gone to County Judge Rod Shaw to ask for input. Shaw was not present for the elections of the newest board members at Monday's commissioner's meeting.

"You just can't dictate policy and shove it down the throats of 35 percent of the citizens of this county without their having any input as to what they want to swallow and what they don't," he said.

"When appointments to positions have been made, they have been systematically short-changed."

Santos said the commissioners have told him they are facing a financial crisis in dealing with the LCHD, claiming they need qualified help.

"I personally think that's a bunch of See COUNTY HIT Page 16

Abernathy Man Dies In Wreck

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An Abernathy man died shortly before 2 a.m. today in a fiery, pavement-melting gasoline tank explosion after his pickup truck went out of control in the 3000-block of Amarillo Highway and was struck by another vehicle.

Jose Eudaldo Ramos Jr., 27, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. The death, ruled accident by Smith, marks the 10th traffic fatality on Lubbock streets this year.

Ramos was traveling north on the highway near the Yucca Lane intersection about 1:45 a.m. when he apparently lost control of his vehicle.

The truck left the right side of the roadway, struck a reflector post, crossed over a drainage ditch and leaped back onto the highway, where it came to rest on its side several hundred feet away.

Smith said it appeared Ramos was attempting to climb out through his shattered windshield when a northbound station wagon struck the pickup. The truck's gas tank exploded, enveloping both vehicles in flames.

Investigators said the heat was so intense See FIERY MISHAP Page 16

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Also residents suggested making 23rd Street and 25th Street one way streets going opposite directions, and another resident suggested 24th Street traffic now blocked by a median be permitted to cross Indiana Avenue.

However, the residents immediately around the popular gathering place apparently feel the barricades serve the purpose for which they were installed.

Susan Sawyer, a 25th Street resident, gave council members the result of a poll taken of residents on 23rd, 24th and 25th streets between Flint and Indiana.

That poll showed 79 percent of the 68 residents polled favor some sort of permanent blocking of the streets because of safety reasons and because of the success of the barricades, Mrs. Sawyer said.

Only 13 percent of those polled expressed total opposition to the barricades, she said, while most others favored between two and four barricades around the park.

"It's very easy to forget the conditions See COUNCIL Page 16

'Hopeful' Carter Flies To Vienna

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter headed for Vienna today, saying he is approaching his first summit with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "with hope but without false expectations."

At a departure ceremony on the White House south lawn, the president said his main goal at the summit and the "unchanging duty of every president" is to avoid nuclear war while maintaining U.S. security.

Carter left with modest goals for the summit, where the two leaders will sign a treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

He said the treaty "gives us enhanced national security and increased hope for a peaceful future."

At the departure ceremony, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told Carter: "The best wishes of the American people go with you today on this most crucial of all missions."

"I'll certainly do the best I can," the president said before he, his wife and daughter boarded a helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. Their plane took off at 7:26 a.m. CDT on the eight-hour, 15-minute flight to the Austrian capital.

While conceding that no summit could end the "sharp competition" between the two superpowers, Carter said he will try to "broaden our communications with the Soviet leadership" as well as make clear U.S. views "so that there can be no dangerous misunderstandings as we pursue our separate courses."

"I go to Vienna with the confidence which can only come from representing the greatest, the strongest and the most free society in the world," Carter declared.

Although surprises cannot be ruled out, the principal purpose of the summit remains the signing of SALT II.

But aides say Carter will be looking beyond Vienna with the hope of promoting a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue aimed at smoothing "the peaks and valleys" in relations between the superpowers.

In addition, the U.S. president can be expected to attempt a first-hand appraisal of Konstantin Chernenko, the politburo official some see as having the inside track to eventually succeed the ailing Brezhnev.

U.S. officials sprang something of a surprise earlier this week by revealing they expect Chernenko to participate in the summit, the first between U.S. and Soviet leaders in 4½ years.

Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy are making the trip and will have their own schedule.

At a news conference Wednesday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who will accompany Carter, declared, "We must move away from the peaks and valleys, the ups and downs we have seen, to a more stable relationship."

Vance also told reporters Carter will stress to Brezhnev that "detente is a two-way street and that we must both recognize it as such."

The strategic arms limitation treaty, which will face an uncertain fate when Carter seeks its ratification by the Senate, is the focal point of the three-day summit that begins Saturday. It would impose constraints until 1985 on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.



BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT — Today is Flag Day, and Old Glory is flying all across the land. Store owner Arvel White puts up the Stars and Stripes outside his 3410 34th St. store early this morning. (Staff Photo)

Defendants In Narcotics Case Face Court Friday

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Formal arraignment dates and bonds will be set Friday morning for the defendants named in five sealed federal indictments as conspirators in a Lubbock-area cocaine distribution operation.

Federal authorities Wednesday afternoon unsealed the indictments, naming 17 persons, which were handed down almost a week earlier by an 18-member federal grand jury.

Summonses were mailed to 11 Lubbock residents and men from Austin, Midland and McLean instructing them to appear in U.S. Magistrate Bill Brister's court at 9 a.m. Friday.

Immediately following the grand jury's report last week, U.S. attorneys said the sealed charges would not be made public until all persons named in the indictments had been served with summonses or arrest warrants.

But when the names were released Wednesday, three men still had not been contacted by federal officials.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Jerry Wayne Burgess and John Paul Newsom, both believed to be from

Ruidoso, N.M., and a third man known only as "Hollywood."

However, in a motion filed in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court Wednesday, federal prosecutors said releasing the names of the indicted persons would "not hinder the apprehension of the three fugitives." Because the grand jury and U.S. attorneys last week had requested that the indictments be sealed, the motion from prosecutors and Woodward's approval was necessary before the names were released.

Public criticism of the sealed indictments increased early this week, compounded by the confusion created because of another set of drug-trafficking sealed indictments also handed down June 7 by a state grand jury.

U.S. attorneys, however, did not include in Wednesday's motion a sixth sealed indictment returned by the federal grand jury. Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts said that indictment is not related to the cocaine-trafficking charges opened Wednesday. A warrant will be issued to the individual named in that charge before the name will be released.

The only single-count indictment returned by the grand jury was released Wednesday and named David Lansom Rankin of Midland as the defendant. That indictment accuses Rankin of perjury himself while giving testimony concerning cocaine transactions to the grand jury.

Rankin also is charged in a second indictment with conspiring to possess cocaine with the intent to distribute the drug and with facilitating that conspiracy. See NAMES RELEASED Page 16

Inside Your A-J

ENERGY SECRETARY James Schlesinger says unexplained drop in oil refinery production could mean more problems
Page 6, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES continue to decline
Page 14, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair through Friday with very warm afternoons. Low tonight mid 60s, high Friday upper 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 10, Sec. D

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TV Programs	16 C

Copter To Hunt New Caves In Guadalupe

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — A helicopter equipped with infrared sensors will begin searching soon for new caves in a mountain range described as being "like a huge piece of Swiss cheese."

Don Dayton, superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains national parks, said Wednesday the National Park Service and Forest Service were sponsoring the five-day helicopter flight beginning Monday along a 40-50 mile stretch of the Guadalupe Mountains in southeastern New Mexico and southwestern Texas. The helicopter will have infrared and videotape equipment on board.

Dayton said the mountain range, composed primarily of limestone formations, was honeycombed with caves.

"It's like a huge piece of Swiss cheese," he said. "We usually find about two or three new caves a year just by surveying on the ground."

He said 63 caves have been identified in the Carlsbad Caverns National Park, including the famed caverns, and more than 100 caves have been located in the adjacent Lincoln National Forest.

Dayton said the infrared equipment can detect temperature gradients between cave openings and the surrounding terrain and would record the differences on the videotape.

"During the heat of the summer, the caves will breathe out cold air, particularly when a low pressure area comes in," Dayton said. "The infrared equipment will show the cave entrances as light spots."

"Many of these caves have very small openings that are hidden by brush," he said. "We hope to find some if the weather conditions are right."

Officials want to gather more information about caves in the mountains in case it is needed for search and rescue operations and to provide protection for

natural features, if necessary.

Dayton said it may be the first time a helicopter with infrared equipment is used to locate new caves, although he said the Forest Service uses infrared sensors in other survey projects.

He said funds presently were available only for next week's flights, but said additional flights may be scheduled later.

The Carlsbad Caverns are one of the top tourist attractions in the Southwest.

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DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR WARD'S CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE FAST, CONVENIENT WAY TO START AT ANY WARD'S STORE

Potpourri

Dwindling Fame

SEATTLE (AP) — That's how it is in the moon-walking business — one day you're a hero and the next you're telling a bunch of teen-agers that even your wife doesn't give you any respect.

It's been seven years since Apollo 16 astronaut Charles Duke spent a record 71 hours and 14 minutes on the moon. And he's found fame not only fleeting but dwindling.



DUKE

Duke, an Air Force reservist helping out with recruitment, told a group of high school students Tuesday that five years after his space adventure "only my wife and mamma remembered."

A year after that all he could count on was mamma, he said, and last year "I kept pinning notes up around the house" to jog the memories of his wife and sons.

Kennedy Working For DA

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Robert F. Kennedy first made his reputation as a hard-hitting prosecutor and now his son, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., is taking up the family mantle in the criminal law business.



KENNEDY

The 24-year-old Virginia University law student started Tuesday as one of 45 interns working in the Manhattan district attorney's office doing research and monitoring trials.

Like everyone else, the son of the slain New York senator is getting \$50 a week for lunch and transportation, and he's getting no special treatment from District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

"We have a lot of good law students working here and he is just one of them," Morgenthau said.

Film Ballyhooed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Rocky" was a sleeper when it came upon the film scene two years ago, but Sylvester Stallone's sequel, "Rocky II," will open with all the trappings Hollywood money can buy.

Film publicist Mike Weiss says up to \$100,000 has been spent on promotion here — a parade, banners, signs, lavish

post-premiere party — for the film that opens tonight. The rest of the country can see it Friday.

On hand will be stars Talia Shire, Burt Young, Burgess Meredith and Carl Weathers. But the big draw, of course, will be Stallone, who flexed his muscles Wednesday for some 5,000 cheering admirers as he accepted an honor proclamation from Mayor Frank Rizzo.

And in case you haven't heard, Rocky loses his rematch title fight in the \$8 million sequel, but he does win a wife and have a child. All in a film's work.

New Wrinkle To Motherhood

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind. (AP) — Wrinkles may be nothing but a hound dog, but she's mother to two wayward baby raccoons.

Wrinkles, a 3-year-old basset hound who lives on the Lary Worl farm, is nursing the scrawny critters back to health and has even managed to produce some mother's milk for them.

Mary Worl said the little animals wandered onto the farm last weekend and turned up in a group of baby pigs. Mrs. Worl said she thinks they either crawled or fell from their nest and were attracted by the squealing of the piglets.

"They were both nearly dead," she recalled. The raccoons were taken to Wrinkles and the hound, who has never had any puppies of her own, took over from there.

"She's been trying to mother them so much, she just won't eat," Mrs. Worl said. "She's just a lover. You'd think they're her own baby pups. She walks in, nudges them, flips them over. Her paws are bigger than each of them, but she never hurts them."

"And their chances of survival are just terrific," Mrs. Worl said.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Hitler's Abuse Of Drug May Have Affected War

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Large daily doses of amphetamines caused Adolf Hitler's mental instability and could have helped shorten World War II, a University of Minnesota psychiatrist says.

Dr. Leonard Heston, who began his research in 1972, said Hitler's left hand began to shake shortly after the United States entered the war. In the ensuing months, the tremor spread to all his limbs and he began to chew on his fingers.

As his armies on the Russian front began to fold, Hitler grew optimistic, even euphoric. He had bouts of depression, but his spirits soared after visits to Dr. Theo Morell, his personal physician, Heston says.

Syphilis of the brain, Parkinson's disease, schizophrenia and manic-depressive disease have been suggested as causes for Hitler's symptoms.

But Heston discovered in micro-filmed medical records that Hitler took large daily doses of amphetamines, commonly referred to as speed. Heston believes the drug produced mental aberrations that caused Hitler to ignore his

generals and make tactical errors.

Heston's research began when he read a book by Albert Speer, Hitler's minister for industry and armaments, and was fascinated by Speer's description of changes in Hitler during the early 1940s.

Heston first began looking for neurological illness, but Hitler's symptoms failed to match those of mental illnesses and were often inconsistent with his personal history.

The first real breakthrough for Heston came in Washington, D.C., in 1974 when he found microfilm copies of Morell's records in the National Archives.

After studying the records, Heston developed his hypothesis that Hitler's symptoms were a toxic reaction to amphetamines. Then he went to Germany, where he interviewed Speer and others who knew Hitler.

Syphilis, Parkinson's disease, schizophrenia and manic-depressive disease were rejected as diagnoses based on medical records and interviews.

Hitler's relationship with Morell,

whom Heston described as a "near-quack," began in the late 1930s, when Hitler suffered from colic.

Morell treated Hitler with a drug made from the bacteria of pheasant excrement. Heston said the medicine appeared to work because Hitler probably had gallbladder disease, in which pain comes and goes.

Once he had won the dictator's trust, Heston said, Morell kept his patient away from other physicians who likely would have recommended surgery to end the gallbladder pain permanently.

Heston said Morell probably introduced Hitler to amphetamines, which were just coming onto the market. Hitler liked them, Heston said, because "he always wanted to be at what he considered his mental peak, and he believed that the drugs kept him that way."

Symptoms of a toxic reaction began appearing in 1942, Heston said. As time went on, there was further deterioration which Heston said were similar to toxic effects of chronic overuse of amphetamines.

British Army Men Admit To Killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three British army sergeants and a former soldier pleaded innocent in a Belfast court to charges of murdering two Roman Catholic farmers seven years ago while fighting the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

At the hearing Wednesday, Sgts. John Byrne, 32, John Maguire, 28, and Stanley Hathaway, 36, were ordered held without bail in military custody. Ian Chestnut, 31, now an oil rigger working in the North Sea, was ordered held in police custody.

The two farmers, Michael Naan, 31, and Andrew Murray, 24, were stabbed to death on a farm in County Fermanagh in October 1972.

Report Shows Growing Reliance On Family Medical Specialists

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of all Americans get most of their medical care from a gynecologist, cardiologist or other specialist rather than from a general practitioner, a new study shows.

The report, published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, is the latest in a continuing debate over whether medical schools are turning out enough physicians for personal care. The study concludes that the trend toward medical specialists may bring an early end to a shortage of family doctors — possibly by the mid 1980s.

Dr. David Rogers, one of six authors of the report, said it proves there is a "hidden system" of medical care in the United States that will make up for projected shortages of so-called "primary care" physicians — doctors who treat the headache, sore throat, upset stomach and other minor ailments.

Rogers is president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which co-sponsored the report.

A recent National Academy of Sciences report projected shortages of primary care physicians well into the 1990s, and critics of medical schools today say there are too many specialists.

As a result, federal guidelines require an increasing proportion of medical

school graduates to spend their first year of residency in general care areas. Next year, the proportion will be 50 percent.

However, the new report, based on records of the daily activities of 10,000 doctors, predicts the general-care shortage will end shortly after 1985.

Robert Mendenhall and co-workers at the University of Southern California asked the physicians to keep careful records of what they did for three days.

According to the findings, gynecologists reported that they serve as the principal doctor for 65 percent of their patients. For cardiologists, the figure was 58 percent, for gastroenterologists 42 percent, and so forth for other specialists.

The study then looked at the number of all doctors falling into the categories they surveyed and concluded that during 1976, 62 percent of all Americans had some kind of doctor who was acting as a personal or family physician.

The study went on to say that even with no changes in doctors' training or geographical distribution, 85 percent of Americans should have a personal doc-

tor by 1985. Five years after that, the number should rise to 94 percent.

According to the study, that is more personal doctoring than most people want. The authors also said their findings indicate that there is no need for further government regulation of medical study.

But the Journal's editor, Dr. Arnold Reiman, said in an accompanying editorial that the study "will not allay concerns of those who believe that no system that relies so heavily on specialists can be as efficient or economical as one that depends largely on the services of general physicians."

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Monterey Center 793-3903

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Stunt Raises Funds For Cancer Society

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Robert Oatway failed to set a world record for the most hours underwater, but he says he's not disappointed because he raised \$2,500 for the American Cancer Society.

Oatway, 23, emerged from a pool Tuesday when his feet became painfully swollen after 81 hours underwater. The record set by an Englishman in 1978 is 5 days, 21 hours and 24 minutes.

People had pledged donations for every hour Oatway stayed underwater. The professional diver, entered the pool at 8 p.m. Saturday wearing a wetsuit, a special helmet and breathing apparatus. He had hoped to stay down until 8 p.m. Friday.

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Nud

By GREGOR LONDON (UPI) - les television station British TV Program: snip out scenes of bleep out bad language. It's a good thing weren't French. Or Danish.

If they had been have seen a show's not much more.

Most European much broader view ble on the small sat that attracted the P TV critic recently States.

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"On their visits Daily Express new "Americans are our attitude is to sion."

Nudity Standard Fare On European Television

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — When a Los Angeles television station imported a week of British TV Programs recently, it had to snip out scenes of naked ladies and bleep out bad language.

It's a good thing the British shows weren't French. Or German, Italian or Danish.

If they had been, Americans would have seen a show's title, but sometimes not much more.

Most European television takes a much broader view of what is permissible on the small screen than "the land that attracted the Puritans," as a British TV critic recently termed the United States.

The puritan spirit also rules such countries as Spain or Greece or Norway. But elsewhere in Europe, UPI correspondents report, nudity is normal. It's even showing up on Soviet TV.

Nobody worries much about language and sometimes anything — anything — goes.

"Since sexual liberation took hold in Denmark, even intercourse on the screen doesn't create much disturbance," says UPI correspondent Kirsten Lundberg.

"Nude men and women in bed are pretty standard fare" on West German television, says correspondent Wellington Long. "Indeed, no TV film that hopes for a mass audience here can do without such a scene."

Many European TV systems are incredibly strict about violence.

Sweden and Norway ban boxing from their screens, even amateur bouts. Sweden dropped a Hollywood cop series, tops in American ratings, when it became "too violent." One of Austria's channels briefly banned auto racing as excessively violent. West German networks regularly snip scenes from American shows, considering violence worse than full frontal nudity.

Some European nations apply these same rigid standards to sex, nudity and swearing on the small screen.

"Spanish censors still measure morality by the centimeters of bare skin showing," said Spanish TV critic Jose Ramon Perez.

But many ordinary on-the-air TV channels in Europe have an anything-goes approach found only on some cable-TV systems in the United States.

"We are not against naked women," said Yugi Dobrokhov, chief of the foreign department of Mosfilm, which supplies much Soviet TV fare. "We have in our movies violence, love — everything," though he added there are "proper limits to everything."

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) recently transmitted a documentary largely photographed in a nudist camp.

"On their visits to Britain," said the Daily Express newspaper the other day, "Americans are aghast at how liberal our attitude is to nude scenes on television."

In Italy private television stations now muscling in on the state monopoly leave no holds barred. One recently carried a quiz series in which housewives removed one garment each time a listener

answered a question correctly. It was very popular.

"You can see and hear anything on French television that you can see or hear at the movies, including films for-

bidden to anyone under 18," reported correspondent Arthur Higbee.

Sweden, which has a reputation for permissiveness, is less relaxed than one might think.

"Pornography is a thing we do not approve of," said Swedish TV executive Thomas Alexanderson. Added fellow executive Herbert Soedstrom, "We are so rigid concerning violence we don't per-

mit anything at all." Switzerland, Austria, Finland and most countries in Eastern Europe show a middle course between permissiveness and puritanism, the UPI survey showed.

Dillard's



DAD'S LOOKING GOOD

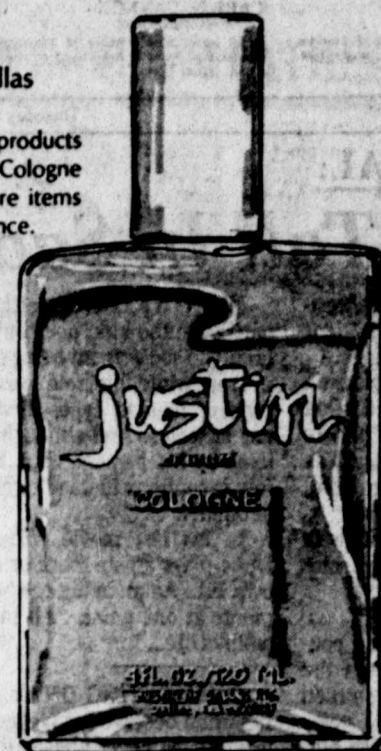
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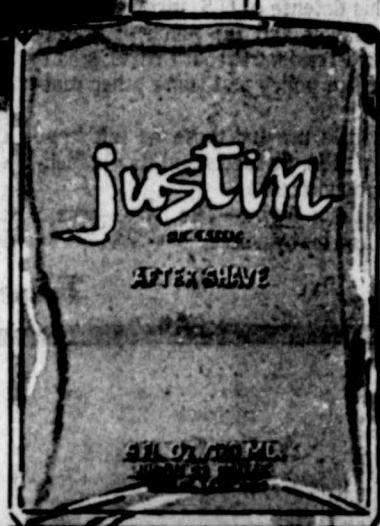
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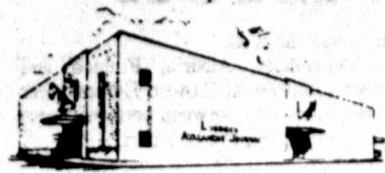
• Knit Shirts



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, June 14, 1979

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Noise, Hospital

STRANGE TIMES, these. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano wants to outlaw tobacco and Deputy Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti suggests legalizing marijuana.

"National Be Silly Week" begins Friday. It is, of course, set aside in honor of Congress.

Reuby Tom Maeker says she had 100 youngsters in Bible school, including City Councilman Alan Henry when he was 9 years old. She finally solved her problem by getting an assistant and telling her "if you'll handle Alan, I'll take care of the other 99."

Now that KFYO has gone country-western, Bob Nash is being introduced around town as Bob Nashville.

REP. FROY SALINAS, who co-sponsored a bill to get state funding for a portion of the teaching costs in teaching hospitals, is right in lobbying Gov. Bill Clements to include the proposal in the call for any special session he might have in mind.

The bill cleared the House of Representatives during the regular session but died in the Senate. Gov. Clements, who early on hinted he might veto the measure, changed his mind after getting the right information.

I don't think the Lubbock County Hospital District should be in a bill by itself, however. What's fair for one teaching hospital is fair for all: our Health Sciences Center Hospital shouldn't be singled out for special treatment.

Salinas also errs, I think, when he puts the item on the basis that the governor should include it in his special session call because Lubbock supported him last fall.

Politics has nothing to do with it. The state should pay the teaching costs because it is right: the physicians who are taught will go into practice throughout the state.

Officials in Kansas City are trying to figure out what to do about the collapsed roof of Kemper Arena. Other than to sue the Republicans who, in their National Convention there in 1976, predicted that if the Democrats won the Presidency the roof would cave in.

Boo to the California Highway Patrolmen who are "calling in sick" on weekends until their demands for a 20.6 percent pay raise are met.

ONE STEP WHICH might help fill Health Sciences Center Hospital with paying patients would be for a group or groups of physicians to be oiled nearby.

A successful hospital needs a number of community physicians who admit a majority of their patients to it. Alas, when Texas Tech decided to move its medical school from a 70-acre site on 19th Street to a 240-acre site on 4th Street, it removed the teaching hospital from community physicians.

(It opened a street to it only because County Commissioners insisted.)

One of the complaints that doctors have is that they spend too much time shuttling between

Methodist and Health Sciences Center hospitals. To help solve this problem, the university would be well-advised to make some of its undeveloped hundreds of acres of land across the street from the medical school available for the construction of private offices and clinics for physicians.

It could do this either by getting permission from the Legislature to sell some land or by leasing it on a 99-year basis.

A precedent for the latter course, Regent Don Workman points out, is provided by the arrangement Tech has with sororities and fraternities for their lodges just off Quaker Avenue.

Today's Simile: As stubborn and set in his ways as the man who adjusts the mistiming on Lubbock's traffic signals.

JOHN WAYNE was a larger-than-life legend who epitomized the American dream on and off the screen.

In his movie roles, Wayne was a straight-thinking, straight-shooting hero type who almost always won the battle and the girl.

In his personal life, he was a God-fearing, hard-working, self-reliant type who loved his country, his family and his job.

He was a vanishing breed who embodied all that is good and decent and optimistic, a part of our heritage and our future. It's unlikely that any of today's "stars" ever will attain the stature of a John Wayne.

We need heroes like him to look up to.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Standing Tall In Saddle

JOHN WAYNE has been one of America's enduring real life heroes. It is an honor he earned the hard way and wore graciously.

Unlike so many others in a profession which in more recent years has bred what seems to be contempt for a way of life which made stars out of nobodies, "The Duke" never forgot where he came from, where he was and who was responsible.

In brief, John Wayne's love affair with America and the millions who admired him was a mutual one.

WAYNE'S DEATH after a long and courageous battle this week removes from the national scene a man who never shirked from telling it like he saw it.

An unabashed conservative, he was outspoken in his defense of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and for much of Watergate, former President Richard Nixon's handling of foreign policy and some other matters.

He had little use for those he felt "put down" the nation, its ideals and its old-fashioned patriotic virtues.

In brief, John Wayne—The Duke—was a man's man and his own man.

JOHN WAYNE's pictures for the most part were the kind one could take the entire family to see without being embarrassed.

And while his role was most often the rugged, he-man type, it was never smutty nor off-color. And although he had his problems in his personal life, he managed with few exceptions to handle them with a degree of dignity.

In his last movie, "The Shootist," The Duke plays a role more or less reflecting his own life. As an aging cowboy-actor, he comments at one point, "All in all, I've had one helluva life..."

COMMENTING ON his death, actor Jack Lemmon observed: "Wayne was bigger than life, but he never abused it. He always gave more than he got..."

Both statements say something in an age where young people particularly are urged to go for broke, where the emphasis is on a "me first" society and to heck with everything and everyone else. Perhaps it is just as well The Duke lived when he did. A lot of people, including some of his fellow performers, wouldn't understand The Man anyway.

True Grit



John D. Lofton:

Don't Believe What You Hear

WASHINGTON—I saw Jimmy Carter say it and my ears heard him. But, just to be sure, I waited until there was a transcript. And there it was.

In a nationally televised news conference on May 30, 1979, the President of the United States of America said that Soviet leaders "shared" his own ultimate goal of "eliminating nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

What in the world is Carter talking about? Which Soviet leaders share his goal? What evidence is there that any Soviet leader has as his ultimate goal the complete elimination of nuclear weapons?

In response to this question during the daily White House news briefing, presidential press secretary Jody Powell tells me (are you seated?): "I haven't asked the President specifically on that matter. I think they have so stated publicly on several occasions. What private comments he may have from them, I don't know."

INCREDIBLE.

BUT FORGET WHAT the Soviets are saying publicly—or privately, for that matter. The much more important question is: How have they behaved?

In his 1980 fiscal year military posture statement to the Congress, Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says: "In assessing the impact of the Soviet buildup, there is room for healthy debate over rates, gross national product percentages and even intentions. But there is no escaping the fact that the Soviets have for years continued to outman, outgun, outbuild, and outpace us in most meaningful military categories, all the while shortening our qualitative lead in many important areas..."

"However one assesses the balance today, there can be little doubt that it has shifted adversely, that the margin of U.S. military capability rela-

tive to that of the Soviet Union is narrower today than it ever has been."

During the past 10 years, Jones points out, Soviet strategic nuclear forces have surpassed U.S. forces in total delivery vehicles, intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs).

COMMENTING ON this continuing trend, which he labels "particularly worrisome," the general observes:

"In the space of a few years, the U.S. has moved from a position of clear-cut superiority to our current position of essential equivalence. The Soviets are modernizing virtually every component of their strategic nuclear force structure behind the momentum of new systems which are in the field and in production."

"They are deploying three new ICBMs, including the very large SS-16, which can carry up to 10 high-yield warheads and deliver them with great accuracy. They are deploying new SLBMs and new SLBM submarines. They are continuing with the deployment of the Backfire bomber, which has some capability for intercontinental missions."

"In addition, they have a number of new ICBMs under development, as well as research and development in many other areas of strategic offensive capability."

"They have a doctrine which considers nuclear war as thinkable and they are not only building their offensive forces: but are giving great attention to command and control, civil defense, air defense, and all other elements needed to fight a nuclear war."

"ON THE OTHER hand, our efforts have been very moderate. We have considered nuclear war as unthinkable and have generally directed our efforts towards a spasm war. Our force improve-

ments have been very limited—some improvements to the Minuteman, development of cruise missiles which will be deployed on our aging bomber force in the 1980s, and a moderate modernization program for our submarine-launched ballistic missile force..."

"It is now generally accepted by most defense analysts that, regardless of U.S. actions, Soviet strategic capability will increase relative to that of the U.S. through the mid-1980s, with or without a SALT agreement."

"Statistically, any margin may not be great, but a significant overall edge could have a profound influence, not only on the perceptions and apparent options open to decisionmakers in Washington and Moscow, but also on the policies and alignments of other nations."

"WHILE THE U.S. is willing to see safety in a compact of 'live and let live,' under admittedly unpleasant conditions, the Soviets operate from a political tradition that suspects the viability of such deals, and expects them, at best, to mark the progress of historically ordained forces to ascendancy..."

"The Soviets respect military power and take warfare very seriously. When the propaganda and polemics are pared away, they sometimes wonder if we do. We can make a healthy contribution to our own future, and theirs, by rectifying this uncertainty."

I hope President Carter has a long talk with Ermarth—and soon.

Footnote: Speaking literally, the Soviets would probably love it if all nuclear weapons would disappear from the face of the earth tomorrow. This would mean, of course, that the Soviet Union would then have an overwhelming conventional military superiority over the U.S. and its allies.

Holmes Alexander:

Our Brains; Russia Uses 'Em

WASHINGTON—"I am persuaded," wrote Sen. Henry Jackson two summers ago to President Carter, "that the effect of our past and current policies in this (trade) area has been to enable the Soviets and their allies to acquire technology that bears importantly on the military balance between East and West...our current condition can best be described as hemorrhaging."

This summer it is Sen. Jackson more than any one else in public life who could put the kibosh on Carter's SALT II pact. The only reason why Jackson would do such a thing is that SALT II pinions the U.S. in a militarily disadvantageous situation.

It virtually gives the USSR its option on whether to destroy us by nuclear barrage or nuclear blackmail.

And—here is the crux—Russia has gained the upper hand, has greatly bettered its position in the two years since July, 1977, when Jackson wrote to Carter, by making technological imports from the West—mostly from American firms.

TO PUT IT CRUDELY, Yankee ingenuity, capitalist greed and American folly have served the Communist cause.

Only by obtaining a transfer of our computer know-how, and by plugging into our industrial and university brainpower, has it been possible for the Soviet war machine to move from brutal throw-weight to target-accuracy, for Russian factories to increase production and surpass our output for weapons and the supplies of war.

Fred C. Ikle, who was the Nixon director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was telling some of us recently that Russian production is triple our own and Russian research is double ours. He told me that the controls supposedly exerted by the Commerce Department are ineffective.

DR. MALCOLM CURRIE, former director of defense research and engineering, laid it on the line to a Congressional committee:

"American security...stands on a fountain of technological superiority. We need superiority in defense technology...because the openness of our society tells our adversaries in advance what we are planning...we traditionally depend on superior quality to compensate for inferior numbers..."

American manufacturers of sensitive equipment know they are selling war material to the enemy, but this does not phase them.

Texas Instruments admits through J. Fred Bucy that selling design and know-how strengthens our potential enemies. "Yet," he says, "we con-

tinue to transfer know-how by many means."

Detroit Diesel Allison is manufacturer of a small aircraft engine used on Cruise missiles, and has put in for a license to sell it to Poland and Romania.

Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. of Vermont during the Nixon administration made a \$20 billion sale to the Soviets of a ball bearing machine that later was used in making the MX missile.

Geo. Space Corp. of Houston has sold Russia and China some systems that are useful for sub-

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You're Middleclass If Caught In Middle

DO YOU KNOW anybody who doesn't consider himself (or herself) a member of the middleclass? With few exceptions, I don't. And I've counted the people I know who are carpenters, plumbers and postmen as well as those who practice law, sell securities, teach.

Just about everyone identifies with the middleclass, whether it's uppermiddle or lowermiddle. To illustrate, a friend recently told me of passing a bum on the Boston Commons. The man was wrapped in layers of filthy rags, and my friend worried to himself that the man wouldn't survive the winter.

Just a few days ago, he saw the bum again. He looked no worse than months earlier, rags and all. A sign of recognition must have passed over my friend's face, for the bum stopped him, pointed to my friend's blue work shirt and khaki pants and asked,

"You going camping?"

"No," said my friend who is a writer. "To the office."

The bum recoiled. "Dressed like that?" He shook his head and shuffled off.

EVEN IN OUR widely diverse society, membership in the middleclass is the great common denominator. Yet, the term "middleclass" clouds the vast differences in life styles, working conditions, expectations, spending habits, etc.

These are hidden when the \$11,000 a year telephone operator calls herself lower middleclass while the \$60,000 a year dentist refers to himself as upper middle.

Vividly dramatizing the distance between these and other income groups is a recently produced poster, "Social Stratification in the U.S." The large (35" x 45") multi-colored chart transforms the percentages and median figures you frequently read and hear into a form you can see and drawings you can grasp fairly easily.

IN ADDITION TO household income, the poster uses drawings of men and women to show how the non-dependent adult population live—as husband/wife couples, singles, single heads of households.

"We've tried to combine five or six pieces of information into one chart to give a comprehensive picture of the nature of America," says Stephen J. Rose, an economist, who along with graphic artist, Dennis Livingston, spent two years developing the poster.

Available in addition to the poster is a small booklet, which contains the information on which the poster is based, suggestions for using both in classroom discussions and a short bibliography of reference material.

FOR INDIVIDUALS, the poster costs \$5 and the booklet, \$2 plus \$1 for postage and handling; for institutions, the fees are \$12 per poster, \$3 per booklet, \$1 for postage and mailing.

Bulk rates also are offered. (If you want the documents, write Social Graphics Co., 1120 Riv-

erside Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21230.)

Since the poster was made available a few months ago, about 1,500 have been sold.

"Our purpose is to stimulate discussion rather than provide answers," Rose told my associate, Brooke Shearer. Nevertheless, these provocative conclusions, among others, leap out of the data the two men have compiled and updated to represent conditions in late '78.

* PRACTICALLY ALL households with incomes above \$15,000 a year are husband/wife couples.

* The number of single individuals and single heads of households earning more than \$50,000 is so small that it doesn't even represent one figure on the poster. (Each figure is equivalent to 123,000 people.)

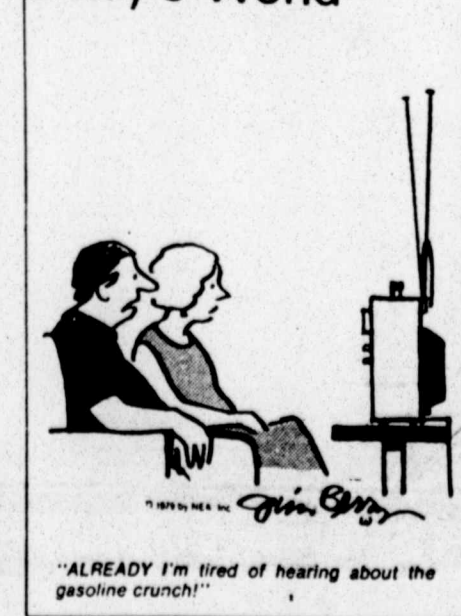
* Large numbers of retired persons, particularly single women, have incomes of less than \$5,000 a year.

* About the same number of blue collar households as professional and managerial households earn between \$20,000 and \$25,000 annually. However, the \$25,000 mark is about half of what the latter expect to make, while most blue collar workers in this income range have nearly reached the top of earning potential.

* Less than one percent of the non-dependent adult population earns more than \$75,000 a year.

What, then, is "middle class?" In the U.S. as the 1980s near, all of these exceedingly divergent groups lower, upper, whatever—living their own lifestyles, working under widely different circumstances, and dreaming their own individual dreams of a "better" standard of living.

Berry's World



"ALREADY I'm tired of hearing about the gasoline crunch!"

Exec

NEW YORK (A) improved with the newspaper chains, nett Co. chairman H. Neuharth, wh company owns 80

TER SE

Solids and sl colors. Short tops. Sizes X

Reg. 9 5.9

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Fine quality for huge ca and carry s hanging gar

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Matching G

OS Sp

Executive Says Newspaper Chains Have Improved Journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — Journalism has improved with the emergence of large newspaper chains, according to the Gannett Co. chairman and president, Allen H. Neuharth.

Neuharth, whose Rochester-based company owns 80 daily newspapers and

assorted other communications properties, said the chains' "greater financial resources bring their newspapers better professional talent, more modern equipment and the independence to resist pressure groups."

The Gannett chairman made his re-

marks while discussing conglomerate ownership trends here with members of the National News Council, which acts as a watchdog of news media.

"Ownership per se does not automatically determine the quality of a newspaper," said Neuharth. "Individuals, fami-

lies, small or large private or public companies all practice some of the best and some of the worst of journalism.

"Executives of public chains generally realize that good journalism is also good business and that better newspaper products beget bigger profits," Neuharth

said. "Therefore, the free enterprise motivations directly benefit the free press."

"Self-appointed or self-anointed critics of chains misunderstand or misrepresent those facts," he said.

He said the critics "fantasize about the past, worry about unlikely hypotheti-

cal future developments and ignore the realities of present-day journalism."

"Politicians who are most critical of newspaper chains represent the greatest danger to a free press and a free society today," he said, adding such politicians "advocate government meddling with the First Amendment."

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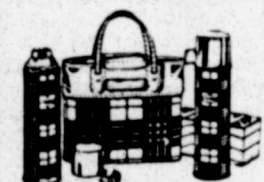
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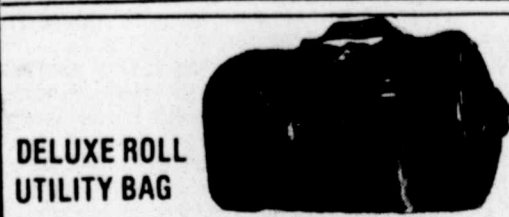
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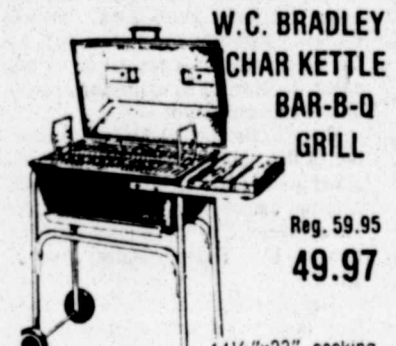
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Schlesinger Concerned With Fuel Production Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp, unexpected rise in oil imports this week could mean a "generalized shortage" at gasoline stations this summer, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today.

But that good news could be jeopardized by a troublesome, unexplained drop in refinery production, Schlesinger told a news conference.

He called the decline "disappointing, troubling ... irritating" and said the Department of Energy will investigate and call in individual companies to account for their actions.

Schlesinger also said that long lines at service stations could persist, despite rising imports, unless the stations stagger their hours of operation rather than all close early in the day.

He recommended that each governor consider ordering that gas stations in their states stagger those hours to assure continuous gasoline supplies.

The secretary reported that crude oil imports rose by 840,000 barrels per day this week over the previous week's level to 6.6 million barrels per day. Imports recently have averaged 6.1 million to 6.2 million barrels a day, which would permit gasoline supplies this summer to reach 95 to 96 percent of last summer's levels, he said.

"If we get higher than projected arrivals ... this supply figure can go even

higher," he said. Nevertheless, continuation of the present supply remains "a big 'if,'" Schlesinger cautioned.

The United States remains vulnerable to world oil exporters, he said. "There is no guarantee this turnaround will continue."

He said Libya's leaders hint that they may reduce crude oil exports to the United States on political grounds; Nigeria is concerned over U.S. policy regarding Rhodesia; Iran continues to be "somewhat chaotic;" and Saudi Arabia's policies are "open to change."

A "source of deep concern to the (Carter) administration," Schlesinger said, was the decline in refinery operations this week from 87 percent of capacity to 84.5 percent.

The administration is concerned about the "undue conservatism" of some companies in managing their crude oil inventories at a time of gasoline shortage, he said.

A top oil industry official, however, says "oil companies are running through their refineries all of the crude oil that they can safely run."

Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said at a separate news gathering that the petroleum industry is not holding back products awaiting higher prices.

"Oil companies are distributing, according to government regulations, all the refined product that is currently available for distribution," DiBona told a National Press Club luncheon.

He said oil companies have "nothing to hide," and he urged creation of a special commission to study the energy problem from all angles.

DiBona did say the nation will need more than 6.5 million barrels a day of crude to meet its needs, which matches the one-week figure cited by Schlesinger.

DiBona, in remarks prepared for the luncheon, acknowledged the huge credit problem saddling the oil industry.

"As long as the public believes that the oil companies have created the problem it will be hard for anyone to develop viable ways of dealing with the problems," he said.

He said "with 20-20 hindsight" Americans could argue that oil companies should have built stocks in anticipation of the Iranian revolution.

"But neither the oil companies, their critics, nor the CIA predicted that trouble would erupt in Iran," he said.

Schlesinger, at his conference, also said:

— The recent leak in the Alaska oil pipeline which shut down the right-of-way for four days means that 4 million barrels — an amount equal to nearly 20

percent of U.S. daily consumption — have been denied Americans.

— The administration is sympathetic to new private and congressional calls for a speedup in development of synthetic

fuels and Energy Department officials will be working closely with congressional staffs on the problem. He said he perceives a consensus developing in the synthetic fuel area.

— Despite the new rise in imports, there is no guarantee this will lead to reduced prices at the pump. The supply rise "doesn't necessarily have an impact on prices," he said.

Chamber Accepts Responsibility For Local Convention Bureau

By TOM GRIESS

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce directors today accepted the future responsibility of administering the city's convention bureau, which promotes and coordinates convention and tourist activities.

Effective October 1, the chamber will replace the city council as the authority over the bureau, which in the current fiscal year is operating with a budget of about \$135,000, according to John Logan, executive director of the chamber.

Logan said the city council will provide one-half cent of each 4 cents collected from the hotel-motel tax and will guarantee a \$55,000 minimum annual appropriation to the convention bureau.

In return, the chamber will guarantee to provide a minimum of \$50,000 per year under a five-year contract.

"If it's going to grow to all, however, we're (the chamber) going to have to put more in it," Logan said.

He said the chamber will provide quarterly financial statements and activity reports to the city council, but added: "It's coming over here, and they're (city council) just putting some money in it."

Earlier, the board heard a report from Duncan Ellison of Water, Inc., who spoke optimistically of federal concern about South Plains water needs.

Ellison discussed a recent visit of several area officials to Washington, D.C., to meet with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, and described the secretary as "a most receptive mood."

"We are now in the process of preparing some more information for him," Ellison said. "The secretary has agreed to come to our area for an informal visit. There won't be any banquets or anything. He will be traveling around in short sleeves seeing the area."

Ellison also discussed the status and future importance of the recently approved water importation bill in the Texas Legislature.

"We've got an import bill," he told the directors. It was essential because heretofore no legal authority had existed to negotiate with other states for obtaining water, he explained.

"Also we had been under criticism from other parts of the state for not pushing this through," Ellison said of the bill.

Asked the status of discussions with neighboring states to date, Ellison said Arkansas, which has been mentioned often in the past as a source of water for West Texas, has "some institutional problems in how they handle their water."

He said the Arkansas conservation service has previously handled that state's water and added that he understood its legislature was considering establishing some greater authority to negotiate with Texas.

Oklahoma has expressed great interest in importing water, Ellison said, and has mentioned a possible joint Texas-Oklahoma water system. Under such a system a pipeline would extend from Arkansas or further east through western Oklahoma and then south through the South Plains and finally into eastern New Mexico.

"That is the best plan anyone has

come up with yet," he said.

In a preliminary report to the directors on the financial status of the city arts festival held in late April, chamber President Tim Hatch said, "We came close to breaking even."

Logan said several bills remain outstanding and more contributions are still expected, but added that he agreed with Hatch's assessment.

Talmadge Declines Allegations Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge says he regularly kept "a few hundred dollars" in cash on hand at home, but declines for now to answer his former wife's allegations that the amounts ran as high as \$45,000.

"Anyone who has been in political campaigns sometimes has cash," Talmadge said in his first public answer to Betty Talmadge's testimony.

The Georgia Democrat was interviewed a few hours after Senate Ethics Committee investigators completed six weeks of presenting evidence of allegations of financial misconduct.

In the next stage, Talmadge's lawyers will ask the committee to dismiss five specific charges of wrongdoing.

Overall, Talmadge said, the six committee members "have no evidence to support the charges."

Several times during the interview Talmadge caustically brushed aside questions about specifics of his ex-wife's testimony and his plans for presenting his side in the hearings.

"I ain't gonna testify before you if that's what you came over here for," he said.

Among the allegations are that Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, converted campaign contributions to his personal use.

A committee source, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday it is possible there will be a "period of negotiation" ending with an end to the hearings and agreement by Talmadge to accept some disciplinary action by the Senate.

The committee is to begin formal

consideration of the dismissal request Tuesday.

Asked if a negotiated settlement were possible, Talmadge did not rule out the idea, but said for now the effort of his lawyers is to persuade the committee to dismiss the allegations.

Most of the evidence against Talmadge has come from Daniel Minchew, his chief aide from 1971 to 1974.

Asked about his personal feelings toward Minchew now, Talmadge said, "I'm sorry I ever employed him. I didn't investigate him adequately."

During an interview punctuated by frequent turns to a spittoon beside him, Talmadge said, "Minchew's credibility, I think, has been completely destroyed."

Betty Talmadge testified Tuesday that it was "a way of life" for 30 years for her and her husband to dip into an old overcoat where cash in \$100 bills was kept in varying amounts.

She said she did not know where the money came from, however. Talmadge has said under oath that his only source of cash over the years has been \$5 and \$10 contributions from his constituents.

"Her evidence is not part of the charge against me," Talmadge said. "I don't know how the committee proposes to treat that," he said.

In addition, the 65-year-old Talmadge said, Mrs. Talmadge contradicted previous testimony she gave during the acrimonious divorce proceeding in Georgia.

Talmadge has said he will run for election to a fifth Senate term next year. Asked what has been the political damage from the hearings, he said, "In so far as I can ascertain in Georgia, none."

Rubber Talks Resume Despite Short Tempers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marathon negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and B.F. Goodrich Co. resumed today after running into serious problems which had dimmed hopes for a swift settlement of the tire industry's labor problems.

"We've run into some pretty difficult snags," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz announced early this morning. He spoke to reporters shortly after the bargainers recessed. But eight hours later both sides again resumed their talks.

"Tempers were getting pretty short," Horvitz said, explaining why he called for a temporary break before the two sides decide their next moves.

Bargainers were seeking to set a pattern contract for the union's 55,000 members in the tire industry, thus clearing the way for a settlement of the URW's five-week-old strike against Uniroyal Inc.

Traditionally, once the union settles with one tire company, the other major companies accept similar terms. Horvitz' assessment of the talks shattered the optimism expressed by union and Goodrich bargainers earlier in the week about reaching a prompt settlement.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who began intensive talks with the No. 4 tire maker Monday, had set today as a target for either reaching an agreement or giving up in failure.

Neither Bommarito nor Goodrich's chief negotiator, Peter Pestillo, were available for comment after the recess. But Horvitz said, "I'm not, frankly, terribly optimistic" about the chances of a settlement.

Horvitz, who initiated the talks because of a seemingly hopeless deadlock in the Uniroyal negotiations, said several serious differences remained unresolved. They include union demands for an improved formula in calculating cost-of-living raises and a company pledge of neutrality in union drives to organize new plants.

The torpedo had been wedged inside the Memphis in the sub's loading area. It became jammed against the structure Tuesday after accidentally sliding down a tray that guides it into the firing tube, Navy spokesmen said.

Spokesmen had acknowledged the situation was dangerous. They said the major risk was not an explosion but the possibility the torpedo could have shifted and injured workers.

The torpedo carried a conventional warhead but has no detonator. The explosive power of the Mark 48 is classified, but the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot had quoted sources as saying such a weapon could sink the Memphis if it had blown up inside the hull.

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John Wayne Received Last Rites Hours Before Dying Of Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne, known for his tough talking movie ways, rarely went to church. But 24 hours before he died, "The Duke" became a Catholic and received the last rites, his family says.

Wayne, whose parents were Presbyterian, had three wives — all Catholic. His seven children and 21 grandchildren were raised as Catholics.

The wife of Wayne's eldest son, Michael, declined to disclose plans for her father-in-law's burial Wednesday, saying details will be made public afterward.

"That's about all I can say. The ceremony will be private," Mrs. Wayne said.

Father Robert Curtis, a Paulist priest and chaplain at UCLA Medical Center where Wayne died Monday at age 72 after a long bout with cancer, confirmed the actor's conversion to Catholicism.

"John Wayne was received into the

Catholic Church the day before he died," Curtis said in a statement read by Margaret Morris, a spokeswoman for St. Paul the Apostle's Church in Los Angeles.

"Mr. Wayne was conscious at the time. We are not at liberty to speak about something that is a personal matter between a priest and a penitent."

Michael Wayne was quoted in the New York Daily News as saying that his father asked Curtis to convert him "the day before he died."

"I wasn't in the room at the time," Michael said, "but Father Curtis gave Dad the last sacraments. It was either Saturday or Sunday. I don't know all the technicalities of the church or what constitutes conversion but Dad did die in the church."

Meanwhile, at UCLA Medical Center, spokeswoman Bonnie Witham said the tributes continued to pour in — including plans to dedicate a wing of the hospital in Wayne's name.

"We had hundreds of calls yesterday," she said Wednesday, "and a couple of hundred today." Callers were advised not to send flowers but to make a "more meaningful" contribution to the John Wayne Memorial Cancer Fund, as Wayne's sons Michael and Patrick had asked.

Donations will go toward dedicating a John Wayne floor or wing in the new 17-story Jonsson Cancer Research Center on the UCLA campus, she said.

"We've had checks start at \$1 and go to \$100," said Witham. "I had a commitment over the phone for \$10,000." She was unable to say exactly how much money had been pledged to the fund.

Bandido Questioned In Kerr Attack

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A member of the Bandidos motorcycle club has been indicted on federal firearms charges. Meanwhile, another Bandido has been asked by a federal grand jury about the Nov. 21 assassination attempt on a federal prosecutor.

Joe "Little Joe" Benavides, a member of the club, said Wednesday he was asked about the attack on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr. But he denied any knowledge of it or the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

Kerr and Wood, both ambushed near their homes, had been involved in West Texas narcotics smuggling cases. Kerr escaped serious injury when a hail of bullets riddled his car, while Wood was killed by a sniper.

No arrests have been made in either case. An FBI agent has testified in a court hearing, however, that a former Bandido awaiting trial on a federal firearms charge is "a prime suspect" in the Kerr shooting.

Investigators said they had no reason to believe Benavides had any part in the

Wood slaying. "We just wanted to see what he knew," said an FBI agent, who asked to remain anonymous.

Such a subpoena does not mean Benavides was a target in the investigation, but that federal prosecutors felt he could shed light on the case.

Benavides had been the apparent target of a reported FBI search in Lubbock before stopping by FBI offices to pick up his subpoena.

Royce Showalter, 33, arrested May 21 in a Metro Squad raid on his San Antonio residence, was indicted Wednesday on five counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was freed on \$10,000 bond.

Several members of the Bandidos, including Showalter, have testified before

Navy Workmen Free Torpedo

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy workmen today freed a powerful torpedo which had been wedged for two days against the hull of a nuclear attack submarine at the Norfolk Naval Station.

The workers set the Mark 48 torpedo on the pier shortly after 11 a.m. after removing their efforts to free it at 7 a.m.

Other than a couple of dents, there was no real damage to the submarine Memphis, Navy spokesmen said. They

said the torpedo would be sent to an ordnance facility to be checked for damage.

The torpedo had been wedged inside the Memphis in the sub's loading area. It became jammed against the structure Tuesday after accidentally sliding down a tray that guides it into the firing tube, Navy spokesmen said.

Spokesmen had acknowledged the situation was dangerous. They said the major risk was not an explosion but the possibility the torpedo could have shifted and injured workers.

The torpedo carried a conventional warhead but has no detonator. The explosive power of the Mark 48 is classified, but the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot had quoted sources as saying such a weapon could sink the Memphis if it had blown up inside the hull.

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Obituaries

Elena M. Estrada

SLATON (Special) — A rosary for Elena M. Estrada, 77, of Slaton will be said at 8 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englewood Funeral Service.

Mrs. Estrada died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include five sons, Augustine and Carlos, both of Lubbock, Ernest of Dallas, David of Houston and Joe Angel of Slaton; three daughters, Virginia Flores and Delores Estrada, both of Slaton, and Rufugia Hernandez of Twin Falls, Idaho; a brother, Ascension Martinez of Mercedes; two sisters, Atahisa Valasquez of Wadley and Filigonia Tobe of Austin; 28 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Clabert LeBoeuf

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Clabert LeBoeuf, 82, of Littlefield will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. William H. Hatter of the Broadview Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Gravestone services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Frederick Cemetery in Frederick, Okla., under the direction of Hammers Funeral home of Littlefield.

LeBoeuf died at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Lake Charles, La., and had been a Littlefield resident for more than two years. A retired farmer, he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Monty of Euless and Daryl of Littlefield; seven brothers, Gibson of Puerto Rico, Cleve of Oklahoma City, Sam of Vinton, La., Ivan of Inglewood, Calif., Gilbert of Lake Charles, La., Joe of Kentucky and Wilbert of Freeport; two sisters, Inez Braus of Vinton, La., and Azalee LeBoeuf of Iowa, La.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in place of flowers.

Edna Mae Moore

Services for Edna Mae Moore, 73, of 3323 E. Fourth St. will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. James S. Schenrock, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch, a retired Baptist minister.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock nursing home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Fannin County, she had lived in Lubbock since 1921 and was a member of Central Baptist Church. She married Ed Moore Dec. 16, 1921, in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, C.D. "Doc" of Lubbock and E.G. "Glen" of Lemoore; two brothers, Cecil Bartley of Whitehouse and Edna Bartley of Dumas; two sisters, Edith Baker and Ruth Jones, both of Dumas; two brothers, Herman and Elmer Brown of Sherman and Elmer Brown of Amarillo, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Hattie Phillips

Services for Hattie E. Phillips, 94, of 3403 41st St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillips died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in her home. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death was due to natural causes.

She moved to Lubbock in 1918 and was a member of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Phillips married H.D. Phillips Nov. 22, 1903, in Millwood. He died in 1972.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. C.M. of Austin, Tommy of Lubbock and Howard M. of Paris, France; two daughters, Mrs. Dan (Bernice) Clinton of Durant and Mrs. Bedford (Pauline) Caldwell of Bovina; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A. G. Valadez Sr.

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Antonio G. Valadez Sr., 76, of O'Donnell will be at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Pius X Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Brannon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Valadez was dead at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after an illness.

He was born in Floresville where he married Guadalupe Nieto in 1923. He was a farmer and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Antonio Jr. of O'Donnell; three daughters, Rosa DeLa Garza of Big Spring, Mary Helen Jasso of San Antonio and Geneva Valadez of O'Donnell; 27 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Rene Valdez

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Rene Valdez, 21, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel here with the Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial with full military honors will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery here under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Valdez was pronounced dead at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Dimmitt Police Chief Alan Newman said Valdez was discovered in a service station restroom in Dimmitt suffering from a single gunshot wound in the chest around 11:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A ruling on the death is still pending by Justice of the Peace Marshall Young.

A native of Rio Bravo, Mexico, Valdez had lived in Hereford since 1975. He was in the U.S. Army's 2nd Armored Division and was stationed at Fort Hood.

Survivors include his wife, Norma; a son, Rene Jr. of Hereford; two brothers, George and Samuel, both of Hereford; three sisters, Herminia Rangel of Frona, Arellita DeLaCruz and Blanca, both of Hereford; and a grandfather, Gonzalo of Mexico.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Maria D. Reyes, 74, of Dimmitt will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Dimmitt. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Reyes died Tuesday.

News Briefs

L.T. "Jack" Medlock, 66, of Route 8, Box 324, was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident Friday near Carlisle.

Laura Jesko, 11, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered June 6 in a traffic accident on State Highway 214 about 11 miles north of Muleshoe.

Rocky Ferrell, 19, of Denver City remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries resulting from a May 18 car-motorcycle accident in the 2200 block of Avenue Q.

Jerry Rolston, 39, of Denver City remained in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered March 27 in a plane crash near White River Lake.

Karen Sue Prall, 29, of 1603-D 59th St. remained in serious condition today in St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City with injuries suffered in a one-car accident near Ardmore, Okla., Saturday.



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By WALT

WASHINGTON days, Sen. George when he gets that again for the White

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But he does so Democratic alter And it soon becor think California C Jr. is the ideal ma

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"We got beaten 21-0 while our outfield, here, chased ice cream trucks!"

Carnegie Honors Texas Heroes

By United Press International
Gary Lane Parker and Marvin Ray Griffith don't know each other, but they have something in common. They are both heroes.

Parker rescued a 19-month-old deaf boy from a runaway boat near Killeen March 1978. Five days later, Griffith saved his paralyzed fishing companion from drowning in a Denison lake.

They have both been honored by the Carnegie Hero Commission for risking their lives "to an extraordinary degree" to save someone else.

Parker, a 28-year-old auto mechanic from Killeen, seems to be enjoying his new status, although admitting "it feels funny" to someone who calls himself "just a good ol' country boy." Griffith, an 18-year-old recent high school dropout turned carpenter, says he doesn't feel any different and disdains the hero tag.

"I'd have wanted him to do the same thing for me," he said.

Both were, however, pleased to receive \$1,000 checks from the Carnegie Foundation.

For Parker, then 25, March 26, 1978, was a day he learned the stories about super-human strength were true.

He and his wife were trying out their new boat in a reservoir near Killeen when they learned several members of a family had been dumped out of an out-

board motorboat and a small boy was alone in the runaway craft, now traveling in circles.

He rapidly joined an Army captain who had raced his boat to the scene and was trying unsuccessfully to snag the boat with a ski rope.

Another boater rescued two members of the Smith family and offered his ski rope in hopes of capturing the runaway craft. The two ropes were tied together and the boat finally was snagged, but the rope snapped.

"We'd run out of things to try and throw out in the water, and there was nobody else there and we couldn't think of anything else to do, so I told Army Capt. Runyan (another rescuer), if you can get me close enough, I can jump in to the boat."

"I had seen John Wayne do it a million times, so I thought if he could do it, so could I."

Parker jumped the 8-12 foot distance between the captain's boat and the runaway craft, grabbed onto that boat's handrails and raised himself out of the water "like I weighed 10 lbs." He then shut off the motor of the runaway boat.

"Gerry, the little boy, was lying face down on the seat and I patted him on the back and was talking to him. I didn't know he was deaf at that time. His face was soaking wet from tears."

After the boy had been safely re-

turned to his mother, Parker realized what he'd done.

"I was always told about super-human strength when a person gets excited or scared. At that time, for the first time in my life, I noticed it."

"I wasn't scared, I was just nervous. I knew what I had to do and felt like I had to do it."

Parker says he didn't save the boy — something the child's father died trying to do — for the publicity and would do it again if called upon.

Parker was talked and written about for his deed by Norman Vincent Pease, received a Red Cross certificate of merit and an appreciation certificate from the Army Corps of Engineers, was awarded the Silver Cross of Valor and has been honored by a local Kiwanis club.

Griffith, however, says the Carnegie medal is the only tribute he's received for his March 31, 1978, act of heroism.

He was a 16-year-old high school student the night he pulled his paralyzed friend and next-door neighbor Mario S. Escalera, then 25, out of a car that had sunk to the bottom of Waterloo Lake with a boat trailer attached.

The two had just finished fishing when Escalera, who was paralyzed from the chest down in a motorcycle accident four years earlier but is able to use hand controls to drive, backed the car into the lake.

"The emergency brake went out and I was hanging onto the boat trying to save myself from drowning," Griffith said.

The car and the boat trailer began to sink to the bottom, but the swivel part of the trailer stayed afloat. Griffith grabbed onto the rope, reached into the open driver's side window and took hold

of Escalera, who later said he had held his breath "about two or three minutes."

After grabbing onto the 120-pound Escalera, Griffith managed to work his way back to the surface by holding the rope. When the two broke surface, Escalera used his teeth to cling to the rope and the two held on until Griffith caught his breath and could pull them both into the boat.

Like Parker, Griffith said he knew what he had to do and wasn't frightened at the time.

But, he said, "When I got out of the water, man, I was shaking."

COMPUTER CRIMES

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Legislation has been urged to help control computer crimes, estimated to average \$500,000 each. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told more than 200 computer experts at a recent computer security and privacy symposium conducted by the Honeywell Corp. that at present there is no specific statute in the U.S. Code that makes computer crime a crime.

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McGovern Getting Urge To Run

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are days, Sen. George McGovern confesses, when he gets that fleeting urge to run again for the White House.

Between the lines of an hour's conversation with the senator from South Dakota, it becomes evident that the urge is more than fleeting, the days more than a few.

McGovern doesn't kid himself that there would be room for him as a candidate if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy became available to Democrats disenchanted with President Carter.

Indeed, he gives the impression that if he did run and Kennedy came to the race later, next spring perhaps, he'd get out of the way, no hard feelings.

But he does say that there has to be a Democratic alternative to Carter in 1980. And it soon becomes evident he does not think California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is the ideal man for that role.

Not that McGovern claims to be that himself. He knows he would have a lot to prove to establish himself as a serious contender for another Democratic presidential nomination.

For he carries the image of a loser, the biggest ever, the man who carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia when he ran against Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

To dispel it, McGovern would have to come on strong, very strong, in the early going — the Iowa caucuses, the New Hampshire and Massachusetts presidential primary elections.

He thinks he could do it if he decided to try.

At this point, he has made no such decision. He might, if it became really clear that Kennedy was not going to run. In any event, he is thinking about it. And among politicians at the presidential level, that often means the prospect is halfway to becoming the candidate.

Right now, McGovern's political mission is back home in South Dakota, where he will be up for re-election in 1980. While conservatives have him on their prime target list for the next elections, McGovern thinks he is in pretty good shape, although he acknowledges it might be a difficult race.

Republicans say they think they could beat him with a candidate like Gov. William Janklow or Rep. James Abdnor.

But McGovern already is hard at the campaign, spending at least every other weekend in South Dakota, and reporting that he senses a shift in the mood of voters who not long ago were turned off to government. He says they now are looking for leadership and for solutions to problems like energy and inflation.

Which leads to his dissatisfaction with Carter, never any secret. "There's neither any continuity nor any design to the administration," he said. "I just don't see any clear sense of direction."

"I don't know that things are any different in terms of national priorities than they would have been if we'd had Jerry Ford for another term."

Hence, as McGovern sees it, the need for an alternative. "I don't know if it's a liberal alternative," he said. "Just somebody that can understand how the federal system works."

That's a harsh appraisal of a Democratic president by a Democratic sena-

tor. But McGovern never was a Carter fan. He took out after the president for his performance after 100 days in office, saying that "it sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall." He accused Carter of appeasing business on taxes and economic policy, and of caving in to pressures for an increase instead of a promised cut in defense spending.

More recently, McGovern has been relatively quiet on such matters, leaving the criticism to others, notably Kennedy.

"I'd like to weigh in on some of the national issues more this summer," he

said. "I'm finding even as a candidate for the Senate it's important for me to do that — especially since I've been a presidential candidate."

On energy, he plans to push his proposal for a federal corporation to handle oil and gas exploration and production from federally owned lands. On the economy, he favors outright wage and price controls. He's concerned about the level of defense spending and about new weapons proposals, particularly the MX mobile missile, which he opposes and which Carter apparently favors.

As for 1980, he'd like to see Kennedy run.

But then...

"I have days when I see the country floundering, when I have a fleeting urge to get in it again. ... In the absence of other alternatives, I'd at least think about it."

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Voyager 2 Still Sending Back Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2, closing in on Jupiter at more than 22,000 mph, has sent back more than 6,000 photos of the giant planet and continues to send back about four dozen a day.

"The spacecraft is in super shape," Don Bane, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman, said this week, when Voyager 2 was 543.5 million miles from Earth and 13.7 million miles from its closest approach to Jupiter on July 9.

"It has sent back between 6,000 and 7,000 pictures and will have sent back a total of 14,940 before the encounter is over."

Voyager 2 follows its sister ship, Voyager 1, which flew by the giant planet March 5 and is now on the way to an encounter with Saturn.

Voyager 2 will look at all the Galilean satellites, the four large solid moons of the planet, Bane said.

"It's going to take a close look at Europa, which we couldn't get very close to last time. And we hope to take movies of the volcanic activity on Io and

make observations of Jupiter's ring."

He said pictures sent back to Earth thus far by Voyager 2 show the dynamic cloud features of the planet have shifted considerably from the positions they held during the Voyager 1 encounter.

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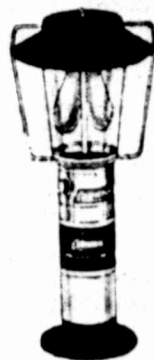
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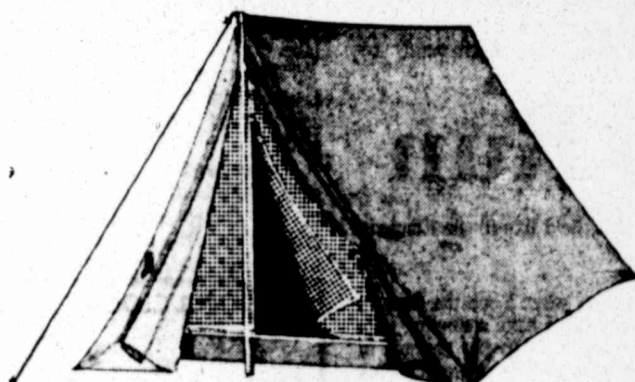
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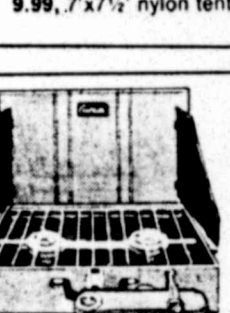
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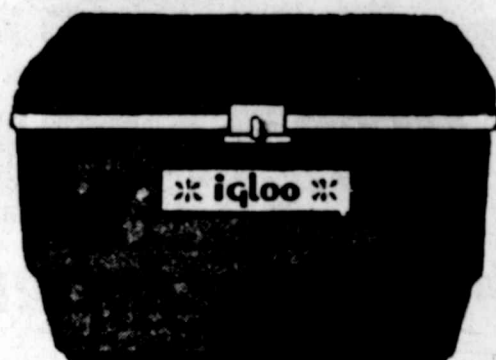
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By PH and MY

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Those were for the club, wi its half-century lavishly illustrat the author, arti duction. In rec club fell on har its books were: produced by n was on the ver ness.

New owners and the club r again. At least i president and c former Wall St fund manager: the need for p an age of deter contends that h process.

Shiff knows did all right in tual fund busin to give away 1 New York City he says he ne much as he d trying to turn th

Limited Ed four-introduc A member doe for joining, exc ing \$60 apiece: only cut-rate a count for those ance — still a b club isn't looki In keeping wit publication of i copies.

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Limited Editions Book Club Gets New Owners, Life

By PHILIP GREER
and MYRON KANDEL

If you were lucky enough to be a member of the Limited Editions Book Club in 1934, the copy of "Lysistrata" by the Greek playwright Aristophanes you paid \$10 for is now worth \$2,000. That's because the book was illustrated by Pablo Picasso and signed by the artist.

If you kept your membership through the following year, another \$10 bargain — even considering that \$10 was big price for a book in those days — was James Joyce's "Ulysses," with illustrations and signature by Henri Matisse. It's now valued at \$1,200 and even more of it's one of the few hundred that were signed by the author.

Those were some of the glory days for the club, which this year is marking its half-century of publishing fine books lavishly illustrated and usually signed by the author, artist or writer of the introduction. In recent years, however, the club fell on hard times and even though its books were still far superior to those produced by most book publishers, it was on the verge of going out of business.

New ownership took over last year, and the club may be headed back up again. At least that's the hope of its new president and co-owner, Sidney Shiff, a former Wall Street broker and mutual fund manager. Shiff talks seriously about the need for preserving quality during an age of deteriorating standards — and contends that he can make money in the process.

Shiff knows how to make money. He did all right in the Street and in the mutual fund business. He even learned how to give away large amounts of it as a New York City antipoverty official. But he says he never enjoyed any job as much as he does his present work of trying to turn the book club around.

Limited Editions isn't one of those four-introductory-volumes-for-\$1 clubs. A member doesn't get anything up front for joining, except the privilege of paying \$60 apiece for 12 books a year. (The only cut-rate aspect is a 10 percent discount for those who pay for 12 in advance — still a bite at \$648.) But then, the club isn't looking for a mass audience. In keeping with its name, it limits the publication of each of its books to 2,000 copies.

Caterpillars Invading Rural Area

MADAWASKA, Maine (UPI) — Millions and possibly billions of tent caterpillars have invaded several northern Maine communities, defoliating trees and trying to get into homes.

"It's a mess," Madawaska Town Manager Louis Cyr said this week. "There are at least millions of the little things and possibly billions."

"The trees are completely defoliated — it looks like fall," Cyr said.

"Last night my daughter and I washed down the side of my house with a hose to try and drown them," he said. "Some people have put kerosene along their yards so they won't come near their homes."

"They are everywhere and they squish under your feet," Cyr said. "They are ugly."

State Entomologist Richard Dearborn said smaller outbreaks of the 1½ inch caterpillars also were reported around Houlton, Bangor, Old Town and Orono.

Dearborn said there have been caterpillar outbreaks before but "never quite as extreme as this year."

But he said they are not dangerous. "They are at a nuisance level rather than at a destructive stage," Dearborn said.

Although the foliage has been removed from most of the sugar maple and poplar trees, Cyr said, state officials have assured the community that if no other insects attack the trees this summer the foliage will return.

He said the bugs crawled into Madawaska, Maine's northernmost community, from the woods which surround the rural paper mill town.

A state representative met with the Madawaska Town Council and advised members that spraying would not help at this point, Cyr said.

Town officials were told nothing could be done at this stage of the bug's development but "if they were really serious they could search out the eggs next fall and winter and try to alleviate the problem next year."

Union Wants Alaska Oil

Kept In This Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is seeking extension of legislation forbidding the export of Alaska oil.

"This is no time to ask Americans to sit in gasoline lines while ships take millions of barrels of American oil to foreign lands," the labor federation said Tuesday in a letter to senators.

Such shipments are banned under an amendment to the Export Administration Act of 1979, and the AFL-CIO said it wants to make sure the restriction remains in effect. There has been considerable talk of swapping Alaska oil with Japan in exchange for that nation's oil imported from the Mideast.

Despite the loyal following it had built up since its founding by George Macy in 1929, the club was in disarray when Shiff, together with New York lawyer Frank Decker Jr. and two other partners since departed, took it over. It had gone through a number of hands since Macy's death in 1956, including those of Boise Cascade during that company's acquisition spree of the early '70s.

By last year, its membership was well below its then limit of 1,600. Its records were in a mess and there were complaints about the selection and the quality of the books it was publishing.

As a business, it wasn't exactly a sure winner. But Shiff was looking for

something challenging and rewarding to tackle. "I never even saw the balance sheet before I signed the papers," he told us. "I knew it was in trouble, but I felt it was a moral imperative for someone to save it. We didn't want to see the light go out."

"Our success will impact on the whole market for quality books and quality printing," he adds. "This is the time capsule. We want our books to last forever."

But befitting his Wall Street background, Shiff does not look down his nose at making a profit. "With 2,000 members at the right price (when he took over, the club was charging \$42.50 per book), 'we can make some money,'

he says. He refuses to be pinned down on exactly how many members the club now has. But he expects the membership rolls to be filled before the end of the year. After that, he says, there will be a waiting list to join.

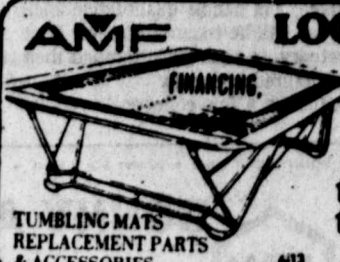
Wearing his new hat as a book publisher and upholder of a half-century-old tradition, Shiff shuns his previous role as a seller of investments. But he doesn't have to be pressed to hard to cite the soaring values of the Picasso and Matisse books. On the other hand, in the interest of full disclosure, he notes, too, that some books of the same period are selling for \$30 or less, hardly keeping pace with inflation.

But Shiff is full of enthusiasm for the

new series, the first under his aegis, which starts in July. It includes the book of Isaiah and the Song of Songs, both illustrated and signed by Chaim Gross; two stories by Nobel laureate Isaac

Bashevis Singer, illustrated by Raphael Soyer, and "Under the Sea Wind," by Rachel Carson, illustrated with photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt.

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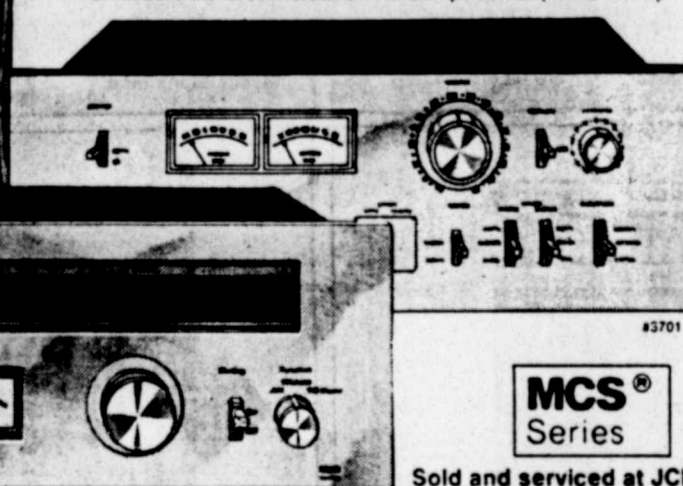


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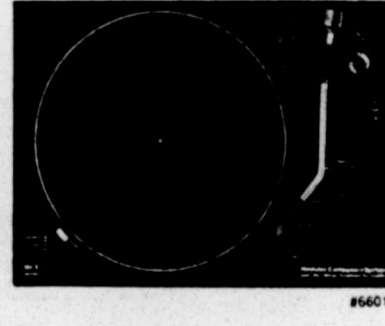
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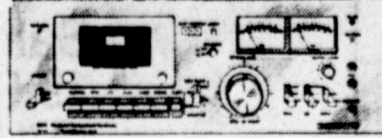
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School Plans Tougher Standards For Admission, Graduation

By ED STATTMANN
GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI) — In an age of falling enrollments and fierce competition among colleges for students, DePauw University is about to narrow its gates by toughening both admission and graduation standards.

"The great temptation is to, if not lower admission standards, at least lower grading requirements to lessen the difficulty," said DePauw President Richard F. Rosser.

Instead, the private school with an enrollment of 2,250 will require incoming students to have generally higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores than in the past — although other factors also will be considered.

"We do not have open admissions," said Rosser, whose school has kept its enrollment stable the past decade. "We don't want to take anybody for whom

there is not high potential."

And it will be harder to stay once admitted, he said, although DePauw — where tuition, room and board run \$6,000 a year — has a high retention rate of about 65 percent.

Starting in 1980, the school will insist its graduates be able to speak and write effectively and handle quantitative analysis. They will be required to show their competency on tests given through their four undergraduate years.

"Although a few colleges do require

competency in English for graduation, not many schools that I know of have gone to these three competencies," Rosser said in an interview.

"We've decided at DePauw that the future of private colleges hinges directly on quality of education. We feel there are enough parents and students who recognize the need of what we are doing. Our present students recognize the need for this, although no one likes the need for this, although no one likes the initial drudgery."

Judging of competency will be as

objective as possible on collegewide standards, Rosser said, and students will have several chances to pass the tests.

Upperclass students, even those who have passed, will face required "W courses" to see if they have kept the ability to write expressively.

The core curriculum will be emphasized, he said, because "if you have these kinds of skills you then can enter into a variety of professions."

The mass of knowledge, he said, has become so huge nobody can get a handle on all of it, so specialization must come after graduation in professional schools or on the job.

The requirements will mean more work by both students and teachers, but "these changes were adopted by a decisive majority of our faculty," said Rosser, adding that retraining of faculty members will begin this summer.

"Historians and political scientists are not trained in helping students in grammar, spelling, style etc.," he said. While some professors might balk at the idea, its value is clear, he added.

The decline in basic competency the past two decades accompanied curricular changes in elementary, secondary and higher education, Rosser said. "There is quite enough blame to go around."

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POCKET
FLASH 11
REG. \$



OL' BLUE EYES — Frank Sinatra closed his famous blue eyes during one number at the opening night performance of his sold-out engagement at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Urged To Permit NOW Accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being urged to permit financial institutions to give consumers interest on their checking accounts.

Labor and consumer groups called on a House Banking subcommittee this week to legalize the so-called NOW accounts nationwide.

Robert L. Gnaizda of Public Advocates Inc., said such action could save consumers \$4 billion annually.

He called enactment of legislation legalizing the accounts "one of the most crucial, multibillion-dollar decisions affecting consumers in 1979 and possibly through the mid-1980s."

If Congress does not legalize the accounts, automatic transfers from savings to checking accounts will be barred beginning Jan. 1.

The federal appeals court here earlier this year ruled the automatic transfers were illegal. The court delayed the effective date of the ruling until Jan. 1.

Seven Nazi doctors who had experimented on prisoners were hanged at Landsberg Prison in 1948.

so that Congress would have time to specifically permit such accounts.

Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., is sponsoring legislation to make the interest-bearing checking accounts legal nationwide. The bill also would permit thrift institutions to offer checking-type accounts.

Currently NOW accounts are allowed by law only in New England and New York. Consumers in other parts of the country can get similar benefits from au-

tomatic transfer accounts that allow them to receive interest on their money until it is needed to cover a check.

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Thriving Grain Export Market May Raise Wheat, Corn Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thriving grain export market is growing even larger because of reduced crop prospects in the Soviet Union and some other parts of the world, meaning farmers may see higher prices for wheat and corn in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that exports in 1979-80 now appear larger than previously estimated.

But a senior department official said a huge U.S. reserve of grain — mainly wheat and corn — and the upcoming 1979 harvest will provide enough to go around for foreign buyers and American consumers.

The wheat harvest is under way now, but the newly planted corn will not be ready until fall. Corn and other feed grains such as sorghum are essential to the production of meat animals, poultry and dairy products.

In a new "supply and demand" report, the department said that "with prospects for a reduced grain crop" in the Soviet Union and "deteriorating conditions in Eastern Europe," exports of U.S. corn are expected to be a record 2.1 billion bushels in the current season.

Last Friday, the department said Soviet grain output this year might be around 190 million metric tons — with a possible range, depending on weather, of from 170 million to 210 million metric tons. In 1978, the crop was a record of 237.2 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The analysis said corn exports in the 1979-80 year could set another record, ranging between 2.15 billion and 2.45 billion bushels, up 100 million to 150 million from earlier projections.

Wheat exports in the new marketing year that began June 1 were estimated in a range of between 1.15 billion and 1.35 billion bushels, compared to 1.3 billion in 1978-79. That represented an increase of 50 million to 100 million bushels from earlier estimates.

The larger exports are expected to help boost grain prices at the farm from what USDA experts had been saying, including substantially larger increases if U.S. crops fail to develop to potential.

Purchases of wheat and corn by the Soviet Union are expected to reach nearly 15 million metric tons in the 1978-79 year, which will end Sept. 30.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, told a news conference that U.S. reserve supplies of grain — the largest since the early 1960s — "appear to be adequate" for foreign demand and domestic requirements unless American farmers get severely adverse weather.

Hjort said cattle and hog prices have fallen below their earlier peaks this year and that should mean some easing of beef and pork prices at retail counters.

If these savings are passed along, he

said, the department's earlier prediction that consumers will see an average food price increase of "around 10 percent" still is valid, Hjort said.

Beef production will be down 10 percent to 13 percent from last year, but more pork and poultry are helping fill the gap, he said.

Hjort said beef output for consumers is expected to level off in 1980 and that pork expansion will continue at least through the first half of next year.

Poultry producers, however, may be more sensitive to rising feed prices and can cut back with much shorter notice than cattle and hog raisers, he said.

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SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM

WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Nail Driving Game Popular With Kids

BY SHARI LEWIS

Last year I performed for a quarter of a million Boy Scouts in one day! The Southern California Scouts were having huge (and I do mean huge) jamborees on football fields all over, and they helicoptered me from one field to another.

The carnival atmosphere was great, but one thing was really startling: at each jamboree, the most popular game (with the longest waiting line) was Nail Driving.

What's Nail Driving? That's where you have a big piece of wood, a hammer and long nails — and each kid gets to pound a nail into the board.

The person in charge of the Nail Driving Booth bangs in the first nail with a tap or two until it is standing straight up in the wood. Then the kid is allowed so many whacks to drive it the rest

of the way in. A kid under 10 should be allowed six whacks to drive the nail in. A person over 10 should be permitted three whacks.

If a whack bends the nail, the kid is allowed to straighten it but the whacks already used still count.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many triangles can you count inside the big rectangle?

ANSWER: 76.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Why on earth did the golfer put on two pairs of pants? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Couple Opens Studio To Videotape Wills

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — For anyone with some special words he wants to make his last, a Jacksonville, Ark., couple has opened a studio where they will videotape last wills and testaments.

Seventy-five dollars will buy up to an hour of final words — and pictures.

"If you wanted to cut somebody out of your will, this would be a heck of a way to do it," said Marleen Eddlemon.

Mrs. Eddlemon and her husband Richard Archambeault opened the studio in Little Rock about three weeks ago, she said. So far, Telrad Inc. has had one customer.

"You don't just read your will," Mrs. Eddlemon said. "Just, in general language, you say what you're going to leave to whom and what arrangements you've

made, what your burial arrangements are going to be and what your preferences are."

Tracing genealogy is popular in the video will business, Mrs. Eddlemon said, but personal messages are the main reason for taping.

"It's a chance to say to your husband, 'I've loved you all my life and I'm grateful to you.' And to say to your kids, 'I hope you do well in life,'" she said.

The taping can be done at the studio, but Mrs. Eddlemon and Archambeault will also go wherever the subject wants to be pictured. "If I were going to see my husband after he died, I'd want to see him in his chair," Mrs. Eddlemon said.

"If Howard Hughes had put his will on videotape, there wouldn't be 17 lawsuits going on right now. On videotape, you can show exactly what you're leaving to whom," she said.

There's nothing legally binding about the tapes, Mrs. Eddlemon said, and a written will is necessary. But she said an attorney told the couple the tapes might be admissible in court if a will were contested.

Not everyone is enchanted with the idea of a talking will, Mrs. Eddlemon said.

"Some people are just really appalled by the idea," she said. "It really strikes them as very morbid. I think it's more morbid to go to a funeral home to stare at a body than to see somebody on TV that you've loved all your life."

"You can pop the cassette into the machine and see them the way they were."

Alexander Hamilton Project Completed

NEW YORK (AP) — The project was 40 years in the making, nearly as long as its subject lived, but "The Papers of Alexander Hamilton" — all 26 volumes — is finished.

The publication by Columbia University Press was marked Tuesday with a celebration at the Bank of New York, the city's first bank, which Hamilton — the nation's first Treasury secretary — founded in 1784.

First conceived as a scholarly project in 1938 by then-Columbia University President Nicholas Murray Butler, the papers are the first of five such projects planned involving founding fathers. John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison are subjects of other ongoing works.

Queen Victoria gave royal assent to the British North America Act on May 22, 1867, and Canada became the first dominion of the British Empire the following July 1.

Archaeologists Test Weapons

DENVER (AP) — The 9,000-pound carcass of Margie, a circus elephant, has helped scientists prove that Stone Age spears — and Stone Age men — must have been pretty tough indeed.

Armed with replicas of prehistoric weapons, archaeologists from six states attacked the carcass in an experiment aimed at proving the world's earliest elephant hunters actually used the stone-headed spears and axes to bring down their enormous prey.

The scientists found the weapons were stronger than they seemed — strong enough to kill an elephant weighing more than four tons — and that it would take equally tough cavernmen to use them.

"Our hands were really battered up," assistant Colorado archaeologist Steve Cassells said. "I couldn't believe it when I looked at my hand this morning. I must have 150 nicks, plus a couple of big slices."

Margie's carcass was delivered to a Denver rendering plant after she died Friday in the back of a circus van en route from New Mexico to Denver.

Margie had been stricken in Santa Fe with an illness resembling food poisoning, the same illness that claimed the lives of her two long-time companions. She was being shipped to Denver to get her near other elephants, in hopes that companions would boost her spirits.

State archaeologists organized this week's experiment after being informed the carcass was available.

"There haven't been many opportunities to field test those tools to do what we call experimental archaeology," said Cassells.

The experiment drew 45 archaeologists from six states to test tools painstakingly duplicated from original specimens.

Cassells said the scientists began by thrusting "Clovis point" spears into Margie's body, which was suspended upside down in chains hung from a crane.

The scientists had fashioned nine such points, weapons often found among 11,000-year-old elephant fossils in North and Central America. Cassells said a Clovis point is "rather long and has a deep flute on each side of the base which allows the thing to sit into a shaft."

Taking turns with the single spear

shaft they had, the scientists thrust the points into Margie at spots prehistoric hunters probably would have targeted for a quick kill.

"Most of the time there wasn't any damage to the points and in very few cases did we really dull a tool," said Cassells. "But we did get some good breaks at the base" that were identical to those found at sites in Arizona.

By the time the scientists had partially butchered Margie's carcass, the experiment had taken six hours, roughly twice the time it might have taken a 10-man prehistoric hunting party.

Cassells said the archaeologists "didn't want to seem like we were perpetrating an immoral act," but added the scientists did get some pleasure out of their exhausting, bloody task.

"I think we all to a certain degree fancy ourselves as prehistoric people," he said. "We highly identify with them."

IMPROVE MILEAGE

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Increased inflation will improve gas mileage in the next decade, according to the Firestone Tire Co. The company said that, because more pressure in auto tires reduces rolling resistance and therefore helps achieve better gas mileage.

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JUNE 16, 1979

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34th & QUAKER SOUTH QUAKER 13th & SLIDE ROAD

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Loan Rate Increase Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With grain prices high enough so that farmers have an option to sell reserve wheat, barley and oats, officials have begun to consider raising levels at which reserve grain could be redeemed next year.

The demand for U.S. grain exports is rising at a pace which means corn on reserve could be eligible for sale if prices continue their upswing, the Agriculture Department said this week.

Congressional aides said there is some concern that increased foreign demand during the next year or longer would reduce the reserves policymakers believe is necessary to protect the nation and the world from the consequences of poor crops.

More grain would remain locked in the reserve of about 30 million metric tons if market prices had to rise higher before it could be released.

One congressional aide said administration action to raise grain loan rates for 1980 crops probably would be the best way to raise prices at which crops in the three-year, farmer-owned reserve would be released to the market.

However, he said raising corn loan rates might boost the price of feed for meat animals and thus be inflationary.

Prices at which farmers redeem loans for reserve grain are a certain percentage of crop loan rates, amounts which the government will loan a farmer with grain as collateral.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said raising loan rates would be "one mechanism" for raising trigger prices.

The law gives the administration some latitude in changing trigger price levels without changing the loan rate, he said.

The reserve is the cornerstone of the administration's grain policy. Created in 1977, it was intended to stockpile crops when prices were low and supplies were abundant to keep farm prices from bottoming out.

Release of reserve grain was to provide supplies for times of low production and to keep prices from rising out of sight.

Hjort said officials should consider adjustments next year because inflation has lowered the real value of the dollar levels of trigger prices.

"I think that we do need to take a look at that question of making an adjustment of some sort that takes into account rising prices elsewhere in the economy," Hjort said.

Recently, prices of wheat, barley and oats all reached trigger levels at which farmers could redeem government loans and sell the grain in the market.

Farmers have cautiously redeemed at least 36 million bushels of 413 million bushels of reserve wheat since a May 16 announcement that the trigger price had been reached.

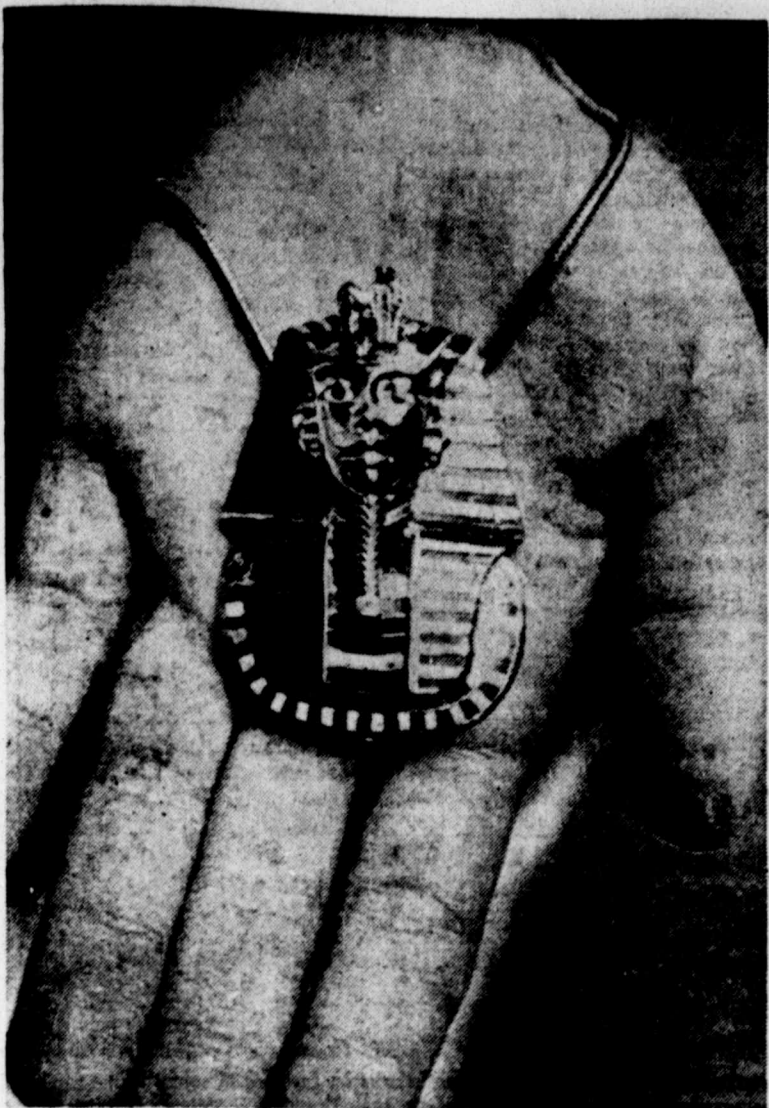
Reserve barley and oats can be sold at least until the end of this month when officials will review prices. Wheat reserves can be sold at least until the end of July.

Corn, grain sorghum and rice are still locked in the reserve.

The wheat "release" price of \$3.29 a bushel is 140 percent of the wheat loan rate of \$2.35 a bushel. Prices have not risen high enough to reach the "call" price of \$4.11 a bushel, 175 percent of the loan rate, at which farmers would have to redeem government loans on their crops.

Average corn prices are still below a "release" price of \$2.50 a bushel, or 125 percent of the \$2.00 loan rate. The "call" price is \$2.80 a bushel.

Hjort said he has no concern that the present trigger prices are unloading reserve grain too early.



TUT MANIA — The M.H. De Young Museum gift shop in San Francisco is selling this \$3,500 gold necklace depicting of Tut gold mask. This is one of the many items being sold while the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" are being displayed during the seventh and final American stop on the Tut tour. (AP Laserphoto)

The Battery section of New York City received its name from a military installation the British built there against attack from the French in 1683. The British dumped dirt into the harbor to extend the shoreline so a platform could be built for a battery of guns.

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Nicaraguan Planes Attack Slum Areas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas battled President Anastasio Somoza's troops in Managua for the seventh day today, looting was widespread, and the U.S. Embassy planned to fly out more Americans.

Somoza's planes rocketed and strafed Managua's slums, trying to smash the guerrillas in the strongholds they have

barricaded since Friday night. National guardsmen raked the barrios with sub-machine guns in an operation called "reconnaissance by fire."

"We shoot into all the trees on an unsecured block with .50-caliber machine guns," said a lieutenant in the guard, Somoza's combined army and police force. "Sometimes people with guns jump

down and run away. Sometimes they fall out dead."

Managuans sleeping on their floors because of the fighting said guerrillas told them Sandinista commander Eden Pastora was leading an "international brigade" north from the Costa Rican border. Somoza claimed last weekend his forces crushed an invasion there last week and drove the survivors back across the frontier.

The guerrillas also said they were battling Somoza's forces in Masaya, 20 miles south of Managua, and in the northern cities of Sebaco and Matagalpa. Journalists returning from the north confirmed that the Sandinistas held the towns of La Trinidad and San Isidro and had the guard pinned down in two locations in nearby Esteli.

In Leon, the second largest city in Nicaragua, national guard sources said the garrison was under heavy attack by the guerrillas. Leon has been in rebel hands, except for the garrison, since the beginning of the month.

Somoza conceded in a broadcast Wednesday night that his capital had been "shut down" by the fighting and a general strike called by the Sandinistas June 4 as part of their two-week-old "final offensive." Somoza spoke of the "shame people had to suffer in having to take what is not theirs," and said the national guard would soon begin distributing food in barrios cleared of guerrillas.

Hungry Managuans looted all major market areas and supermarkets. Some 15,000 people took refuge in a dozen Red Cross centers, but they were running out of food and water.

Bands scavenged areas on the outskirts of the slums, but much of these areas were already picked clean. They stole from looters weaker than themselves. Some, brandishing pistols, tried to stop cars.

Wealthier townspeople and their families fled the chaos to the relative security of the Intercontinental Hotel, protected by several thousand troops stationed in the nearby military complex surrounding Somoza's military headquarters, called "The Bunker."

Thousands of those less fortunate poured out of the capital along the southern highway past the American Embassy.

The United States flew 160 more Americans to Panama Wednesday aboard two Air Force C-130 transports, bringing the total evacuated to 221 on Tuesday and Wednesday. One American woman among those evacuated said the situation in Managua was "horrible. It's a war. There is constant machine-gunning and bombing."

We saw thousands of Nicaraguans looting every building along the road we had to use to get to the U.S. Embassy," she said. "They've been without food for almost five days and they're desperate."

Before the latest outbreak of guerrilla war 10 months ago there were about 2,500 Americans in this low-sized nation. Many have fled since, and those left who want to join the evacuation flights to Panama must provide their own transportation to the U.S. Embassy. "They must be ready to leave on short notice and can carry only a suitcase."



COMBAT ZONE — Residents of a poor neighborhood in Managua, Nicaragua, pitch in to dig a trench across one of the dirt streets leading to their homes. Sandinista guerrillas have

stepped up their attacks on government forces in the capital and residents fear that President Anastasio Somoza will launch a massive attack on the rebels. (AP Laserphoto)

Opponents Stall Education Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever the merits of President Carter's hard fought battle to establish a department of education, it is a classic Washington turf fight.

The long tug-of-war between various interest groups and labor unions was suspended by a weary House shortly past midnight today after three days of intensive debate and delaying tactics by the opposition.

Further action was put off until next week because of the press of necessary funding bills previously scheduled for disposition today and Friday.

Representatives met more than 14 hours Wednesday, with the session ending in a draw between opponents still armed with dozens of time-consuming amendments and Democratic leaders ready to keep pushing for passage. The night ended with a 266-146 vote against a move to kill the bill.

"Don't let it die this way," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told his colleagues. He said the long debate had been fair to both sides and to the House as an institution, but "Are we being fair to the president of the United States?"

Special interest groups — Indians, nurses, scientists, the military, supporters of the preschool Headstart program — tried to get their pet programs included in the new department or excluded, depending on which action they felt would strengthen their cause.

The Senate-passed bill would put 160 federal education programs now in 40 agencies, mostly in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, into one cabinet-level department with a \$14.5

billion budget. It would be the 13th cabinet department, larger than State, Justice, Commerce, Energy and Interior.

"Everybody wants to protect their turf and that's why we have so much duplication and waste in the federal government," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the bill's floor manager, who fought off every major attempt to add or delete programs.

Rep. John Wydler, R-N.Y., an opponent, said each special interest group promised to support the bill if its program was left out.

"Don't you get the message?" he asked. "After one group or another gets out, they support the legislation."

"Let's let everybody out, too. Nobody wants this bill, outside of a lot of people down at the White House and some of the people in this body who made commitments to this because somebody came to see them early and they don't want to back out on their commitments," Wydler said.

"I deeply believe this is not a comprehensive education bill," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., a key liberal opponent. "Many of the important programs are not part of the department of education ... Musical chairs is being played all over this bill from the very inception."

O'Neill acknowledged it was a fight between two labor unions — the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, which got Carter to promise his support for the department in the 1976 campaign, and the smaller, less politically potent American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Names Released In Cocaine Case

(Continued From Page One)

cy through a telephone conversation. Rankin is one of nine persons who face multiple charges under the five indictments.

Stephen Hoyle Moss of 3102 40th St. is named in three indictments for a total of nine counts. Charges against the Lubbock businessman include three counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, five counts of aiding that conspiracy through telephone calls and one count of possession of cocaine.

Eight counts alleging violation of federal drug statutes were made against both Steve Zane Hall and Newsom, who remained free Wednesday.

Hall, of 4602 50th St., is named in three indictments on charges of conspiracy (two counts), aiding conspiracy (three counts), possession of cocaine (two counts) and one count of possession of the drug with the intent to distribute.

The one indictment in which Newsom is named charges him with conspiracy, five instances of aiding that conspiracy and two counts of possession of cocaine for distribution.

Suzanne Smith of 4208 44th St. is named in two indictments alleging two counts of conspiracy and one instance of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute the drug.

Randy Tom Leavitt is named in one indictment alleging he participated in a cocaine distribution conspiracy and aided that conspiracy three times. His address is listed as 5608 Fordham.

Burgess, who also remains at large, and Steve Russell, of 5811 Ave. H, both were named in one indictment charging them with conspiracy and aiding that conspiracy.

Elias Faraon Masso of 5043 27th St. also was charged twice in one indictment. The nightclub owner is accused of participating in a cocaine distribution conspiracy and possession of cocaine.

Persons charged only with conspiracy are the fugitive "Hollywood"; Joe Leonard of Austin; Ted Simmons of McLean; Robbie Gamble of 3106 26th St.; Robin Houston of 3714 107th St.; Bobbie Ledbetter of 5524 Grinnell St.; Blas Torres Jr. of 2103 27th St.; and Scott Lamoreaux of 5023 34th St.

First-offense punishments for the charges range from one year in jail or a \$5,000 fine or both to 15 years imprisonment or a \$25,000 fine or both.

McRoberts and David Bass, assistant U.S. Attorney who also worked with the grand jury, refused comment on the investigation leading to the federal indictments. However, one indictment alleges that a 14-member conspiracy that transported cocaine from Austin to Lubbock began March 1, 1975.

A second indictment charges three

persons with bringing cocaine into Lubbock from Austin in late June 1978.

Sources have indicated, however, that local drug agents stepped up their investigation about a year ago. That investigation reportedly cost about \$70,000 and included extensive air and ground surveillance of suspects as well as wiretapping.

Fiery Mishap Fatal To Abernathy Man

(Continued From Page One)

tense that it melted the pavement at the site.

The driver of the station wagon, Douglas Van Mitchell, 21, of 513 E. Loyola, managed to escape his vehicle, reportedly with only minor injuries.

Investigating policeman Larry Jenkins, in his report, said it could not be determined whether Ramos suffered his fatal injuries after losing control of his vehicle, or from the explosion and fire.

However, Smith ruled that Ramos died from severe burns and that the mishap was an accident.

Reports indicate the dead man's truck was resting on its side and its bottom portion was facing Mitchell when he rounded a slight curve. Mitchell's station wagon skidded 129 feet before the impact.

One policeman at the scene said Mitchell's bumper pierced the truck's gasoline tank.

The dead man's truck was blocking the highway's left lane and part of the right lane. Mitchell was traveling in the left lane and was flanked by a car driven by Stephen W. Hoth of Centerville, Utah, investigators said.

Hoth was uninjured in the mishap. Two Lubbock policemen, Cpl. Bill Huggins and Lt. John Ledbetter, were traveling south on the Amarillo Highway when they heard a sound which apparently resulted from Ramos losing control of his vehicle. They were on the other side of the highway and almost directly across from the fatal site when they heard tires skidding, followed by a loud explosion.

Ramos was the brother-in-law of Lubbock policeman Ted Perez.

The dead man was first taken to Reshaven Funeral Home in Lubbock and then transported to Chambers Funeral Home in Abernathy, where services were pending near noon today.

State troopers rode shotgun on rigs hauling fuel to Alabama hospitals, law enforcement and fire protection facilities, as well as those laden with perishable goods such as produce.

The truckers' week-old protest has begun to take its toll on already-short supplies of fuel. In Birmingham, Ala., officials Wednesday began rationing fuel for city police and fire vehicles.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander sympathized with the truckers' concerns, but said the state will seek a court order today to "prohibit anyone from interfering with the movement of gasoline to consumers."

Food shipments were also pinched, said Bob Green of Overdrive, the magazine of the Independent Truckers Association, which Monday called for a strike by the nation's 100,000 owner-operators.

Green said California growers and shippers are having trouble finding trucks to go to the East Coast. "You can't run from California to New York

Guardsmen In Alabama Riding With Truckers

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen patrolled Alabama's roads today and Tennessee officials vowed court action against a violence-ridden trucker's protest that is squeezing supplies of food and fuel in many states.

Independent owner-operators continued to blockade diesel pumps at scattered stations coast to coast or tie up highway traffic to press their demands for more and cheaper fuel and fewer load regulations.

A few more rigs were reported shot up Wednesday, but there were no new injuries. Police said some sniping victims were shot at after being warned over their citizens band radios to stay off the road.

The violence continued this morning when a sniper's bullet tore into the radiator of a truck hauling grain on Interstate 80 just north of Omaha, Neb.

And New York state police arrested two drivers when 100 trucks blocked traffic during the rush hour at the Newburgh-Beacon bridge north of New York City. Police said traffic was stacked up four miles in both directions before the arrests broke up the jam.

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City not knowing if you're going to have enough to fuel to get there," he said.

Bill Miles, who buys produce for nearly 250 Bi-Rite Food Stores in middle Tennessee, said, "We're in pretty fair shape at the moment but it's going to catch up with us."

Meanwhile, in Sun Valley, Idaho, state leaders attending the Western Governors' Conference urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow rate increases for merchandise hauled by the independents.

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The violence continued this morning when a sniper's bullet tore into the radiator of a truck hauling grain on Interstate 80 just north of Omaha, Neb.

And New York state police arrested two drivers when 100 trucks blocked traffic during the rush hour at the Newburgh-Beacon bridge north of New York City. Police said traffic was stacked up four miles in both directions before the arrests broke up the jam.

Several truckers were arrested Wednesday, including two in Montana charged with destruction of property for firing at the fuel tank of a grain truck. The pair, David Hashbarger and Jack Westre, both 30, face up to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Alabama Gov. Fob James called out the National Guard after Linda Pruett, the 20-year-old wife of a Georgia trucker, was shot and critically wounded late Tuesday while riding in her husband's rig.

State troopers rode shotgun on rigs hauling fuel to Alabama hospitals, law enforcement and fire protection facilities, as well as those laden with perishable goods such as produce.

The truckers' week-old protest has begun to take its toll on already-short supplies of fuel. In Birmingham, Ala., officials Wednesday began rationing fuel for city police and fire vehicles.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander sympathized with the truckers' concerns, but said the state will seek a court order today to "prohibit anyone from interfering with the movement of gasoline to consumers."

Food shipments were also pinched, said Bob Green of Overdrive, the magazine of the Independent Truckers Association, which Monday called for a strike by the nation's 100,000 owner-operators.

Green said California growers and shippers are having trouble finding trucks to go to the East Coast. "You can't run from California to New York

City not knowing if you're going to have enough to fuel to get there," he said.

Bill Miles, who buys produce for nearly 250 Bi-Rite Food Stores in middle Tennessee, said, "We're in pretty fair shape at the moment but it's going to catch up with us."

Meanwhile, in Sun Valley, Idaho, state leaders attending the Western Governors' Conference urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow rate increases for merchandise hauled by the independents.

And William Maebert, head of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, called on Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to become "actively and vocally involved" in seeking solutions to the diesel fuel problems.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Felix Zuniga, 28, and Elvira Rodriguez, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Gary K. Der Garabedian, 23, and Nancy Lee Sherman, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Harry Thomas Ewig III, 25, and Irma Yolanda D'Antonio, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Michael Conway, 19, and Cheryl Jean Martin, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Sammy Eugene Simpson, 22, and Julie Margaret Waddell, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Vic Wallace Ivy, 27, and Barbara Mae Cox, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Quintana, 21, and Carron Lynn McDonald, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Bruce Milton Bradley, 29, and Karen Alicia Yearly, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Homer Lee Smith, 47, and Katherine Ellen Johnson, 35, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 State of Texas against Robert Austin Copeland, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Roy Shepard, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Pauline Rios, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Sally Rodriguez, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Stanley Neal Smyth, defendant, Harley Huff and Dennis Strouble, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 Bonnie Rapp and C.E. Rapp, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Rhea W. Houk and Roy Franklin Houk, suit for divorce.
 Julia A. Campbell and Robert B. Campbell, suit for divorce.
 Roy Stanley Allred and Jo Ann Allred, suit for divorce.
 Vickie Wright and Steven G. Wright, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Dennis Austin Hayes and Sandra Elaine Hayes, suit for divorce.
 Texas Department of Human Resources and Angela R. Jimenez against Alexander L. Jimenez, suit for reciprocal child support.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 In the interest of Gary Dale Gray, an adult, petition for adoption.
 In the interest of Timothy Layne Gray, an adult, petition for adoption.
 Lavenia Lee Meiot and Benny Joe Meiot, suit for divorce.
 Vernona Marilyn Kelly and Willie Alvin Kelly, suit for divorce.

Car Companies Report Sales Off 30 Percent

DETROIT (AP) — Big car sales have stalled while small car sales have accelerated slightly, according to company reports. And industry analysts disagree about what it means.

Company reports issued Wednesday for the first 10 days of June showed sales of the five U.S. producers down 28 percent compared with early June 1978. The Big Three manufacturers were off 30 percent.

The selling rate — 22,616 cars per day — was the third lowest in the past 11 years and the lowest since the 1974-75 recession. Early June sales were a little more than 21,000 a day in 1974 and less than 20,000 a day in 1975.

Sales always decline from May to June. Nonetheless, the drop in the daily rate from late May was 42 percent, compared with an average May-June drop of 26 percent in the previous eight years.

"Nothing has changed recently. We are still caught in a comparison trap with a strong record a year ago and heavy sales in March and April," one industry analyst, who declined to be identified, commented.

"In the first five months of the year, we ran at an annual rate of almost 11.4 million. The current period comes in at 10.2 million. If June comes in at 10.5 million, I'll say fine," he added. "If it stays there for three months, I'll say the market has changed."

Company chief executives have predicted sales of 11.1 million to 11.3 million this year.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Ann McKeown and Jerry McKeown, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Conner and Don Neal Conner, suit for divorce.
 St. Paul Insurance Co. against Quirino Torres, suit to set aside.

140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Helen P. Waller and J.E. Waller, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Janis Marie Cagle against Safeway Stores Inc., suit for personal injuries.
 William Semson Drum and Juanita Jerrienne Drum, suit for divorce.
 Donald Nelson Guinn and Charlette Jo Guinn, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 James P. Geison, personal representative of the estate of R.R. Rutherford, against Jake Wilson and Wilson Grain Co., conversion of stored wheat by warehousemen.

Divorces Granted
 Jeanie E. Ogle and Jesse C. Ogle Jr.
 Veronica Munoz and Elrain Munoz Jr.
 Debbie Quiroz and James Quiroz.

Texas Supreme Court:
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Robert A. Turner vs General Motors Corp., Brazoria (previous opinion withdrawn and set aside).
 Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:
 Esperanza Gutierrez vs Edward R. Collins, El Paso.
 Civil appeals affirmed:
 Nelson Bunker Hunt vs Coastal States Gas Producing Co., Harris.
 Civil appeals judgment reformed and affirmed:
 Floyd B. Thornal vs Cargill Inc., Jefferson.

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Savings and Loan Commissioner L. Alvis Vandegriff vs First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Breckenridge, Travis.
 Lower courts reversed, cause dismissed:
 Firemen's and Policemen's Civil Service Commission of Fort Worth v B.G. Blanchard, Tarrant.

Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Roberto D. Perez vs Marian S. Perez, Bexar.
 Betty Coronado vs Employers National Insurance Co., Ward.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Grayson County officials vs Billy Den-

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:
 Affirmed:
 Charles Richard Kemmer, Tarrant.
 Ricky Charles Maloy, Dallas.
 Amos Lee Jones, Dallas.
 James Acton Richardson, Robert Edward Will III and Harry David Yow Jr., Harris.
 Randy Langram, Bell.
 Robert F. Riojas, Bexar.
 David Crutchfield Jr. and Jerry Dale Jennings, Dallas.
 Jimmy Lou Washington, Ector.
 Ex parte Fred Allen Hinkle, Galveston.
 Wesley Hogan Jr., Guadalupe.
 Kevin Mitchell McKinstry and Noble Charles Ginther, Harris.
 William Kennard, Lubbock.
 Gregory Lucky, Nacogdoches.
 Billy Zell Hines, Taylor.
 Wilbur Lee Session, Cooke.
 Alcario Villa Rodriguez, Midland.
 George Rayford Burleson, Tarrant.
 James William Stewart, Midland.
 Larry Sinegal, Jefferson.

But an analyst in another part of the industry who also asked anonymity said: "This is a heavy blow. I have been saying sales would turn up, and now I look stupid. Also, I'm scared."

Sales of compacts and subcompacts, however, continued the trend evident since fears of gasoline droughts struck in March. In the first 10 days of June, deliveries increased 1 percent, giving small cars 47 percent of the total market for domestic makes, up from 33 percent at the same time last year.

The industry reported deliveries of 180,931 cars between June 1 and June 10, of which 84,529 were small cars. Last year the figure was 283,274, of which 94,157 were the smaller autos. Since there was one more selling day last year, this year's selling rate, what the industry uses for comparison, was 1 percent higher.

Import fleets of almost all small cars grabbed record shares of the market in April and May, but June figures are not reported until the end of the month.

General Motors Corp. sales were off 29 percent, Ford Motor Co. was down 31 percent, and Chrysler Corp. slumped 28 percent in early June.

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nard, Grayson.
 John S. McConnell vs Alamo Heights Independent School District, Bexar.
 Citizens National Bank of Breckenridge vs Colene Pennington Allen, Stephens (2).
 Howard H. Haynes vs Houston, Harris.
 Preston Del Norte Villas Association vs The Pepper Mill Apartments, Dallas.
 Terry Don Clark vs James P. Grigson, Dallas.
 Mary Rutherford vs C.M. Randal, Young.
 Clemex Ltd. vs Edmund N. Dube, Harris.

Lakeway Co. vs Alfonso D. Bravo Del Villar, Travis.
 Donald Keith Null vs B&M Bridge Co., Cameron (2).
 Nelson Phillips Jr. vs Frank Wertz, Dallas.
 Richard A. Fry vs Pamela Guillote, Harris.

Northern Insurance Co. of New York vs David Kinsey, Brazoria.
 American National Bank & Trust Co. vs First Wisconsin Mortgage Trust, Harris (2).
 R.J. Reagan Co. vs Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Limestone.
 Ann Joy Bettis Nolan vs James Jay Bettis, Dallas.
 Frederick G. Currey vs Louis T. Kimpfe, Dallas.

Estate of Margaret Jane Morris, Potter.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Wylie Neal Butler vs Nancy Kay Butler, Dallas.

Bob D. McInturf vs H.E. Edens, Nueces.
 Gulf Coast Drapery and Decorating Co. vs Velma H. Goodale, Harris.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Leonard and Harrah Packing Co. vs Randall Hahn, Bexar.

Dallas vs Dallas IRS Co., Dallas.
 C.H. Slaton vs Joe Slaton Petch, Llano.
 Sheila Marie McDonald Roberts and Ernest A. Tatum, Nueces.
 Dr. Edward H. Morris vs Lula Belle Conery, Harris.
 Texas Electric Service Co. vs Carl L. Nix, Hood.
 Anglo Exploration Corp. vs John Grayson, Gonzales.
 Rodolfo Guajardo vs Florencia Flores, Webb.

Department of Highways and Public Transportation, vs Linda Douglas, Bee.
 Anglo Exploration Corp. vs John Grayson, Webb.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals:
 Affirmed:
 Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission vs Kings Four Inc., Travis.
 Allied Finance Co. vs Edward Lee Cooke Jr., Travis.
 Reversed and rendered:
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Texas Skating Association, Travis.
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Escobedo Enterprises Inc., Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 William F. Warnick to Willard H. Pease, Tract J, Sportsman Addition.
 Anson R. Bertrand and wife to Paul Ron-

Louis Lyles, Harris.
 Timothy Scott Rupp, Bell.
 David R. Oroso, Bexar.
 Larry James Carlock, Dallas.
 Clyde Wagenshutz, Grimes.
 Harlan Earl Myers, Ronald Grosson Caraway, Anis M. Harb and Scott Woodbridge, Harris.

Jerry Sewell, Lamar.
 Melody Jane Isreal, Lubbock.
 Frank Bentura, McLennan.
 Tommy Ray Benton, Nacogdoches.
 William Yarborough, Swisher.
 Ex parte Aubrey Edwards, Tarrant.
 George Castillo Cardenas, Bexar.
 Henry Steven Stuehl, Lubbock.
 Roy Lee King, Dallas.
 Merrill A. Putnam, Dallas.
 Aurelio Gutierrez and Arthur Clifton, Bexar.

Michael Wayne Harrington, Charles Edward Carroll, Jesse Taule, Joyce Ann Dashiell, Bobby Lake Harrell, Ronald Grosson Caraway, Alvin Henry Wyatt and L.J. Nevels, Harris.

Donald Hayden and Fred Hayes, Hudspeth.
 Freddie Douglas Conwright, Lubbock.
 Bobby Butler, Nueces.
 Gary R. Clemens, Tarrant.
 Reversed and rendered:
 Trummie Neal Rucker also known as James Edward Washington, Denton.

Ralph Combs Hill, Dallas.
 Charles Chuck Robinson, Harris.
 Dale Joseph Burke, Harris.
 Ernest Salazar, Nolan.
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 Henry Henderson Jr., Dallas.
 Remanded to trial court for hearing on competency:
 Ex parte John Welsey McKenzie, Harris.

Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Jack Dean Tarlton, Lubbock.
 Ex parte Curtis Lee Stewart, Harris.
 Ex parte Carl Gene Deaton, Dallas.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Lyn Delbert, Van Zandt.
 Mandamus application dismissed:
 Billy Myrl Cross Jr. vs Judge Don Metcalfe, Dallas.

Appellants' motion for rehearing overruled:
 Paige Meyers, Callahan.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Dewey Gene Davis, Gregg.
 Ronnie Lynn Loftice, Harris.
 James Neal High, Hudspeth.
 Edwardo Davilla Jr., Brazoria.
 Delfino M. Vitela, Ochiltree.
 Willie Hackett, Bexar.
 Ex parte Arminta Russell, Collin.
 Dan Hennigan, Harris.

Appeal abated:
 Clydel Adams Jr., Harris.
 Raul M. Banda, Hidalgo.
 Larry Dean Turner, Navarro.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals:
 Affirmed:
 Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission vs Kings Four Inc., Travis.
 Allied Finance Co. vs Edward Lee Cooke Jr., Travis.
 Reversed and rendered:
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Texas Skating Association, Travis.
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Escobedo Enterprises Inc., Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 William F. Warnick to Willard H. Pease, Tract J, Sportsman Addition.
 Anson R. Bertrand and wife to Paul Ron-

ald Mankin and wife, Lot 355, Melonie Gardena Addition.
 Versus Mae Sterling Avery to Robert Lee Avery, Lot 4, Yellow House Canyon Addition.
 James Bray and wife to Employee Transfer Corp., Lot 100, Wright Heights Subdivision to Shallowater.
 Roy M. Herron and wife to Larry Joe Moss, Lot 157, Wilshire Park Addition.

Sandra S. Lee to Stephen L. Philipp and wife, W30', Lot 4, E35', Lot 5, Block 1, Sunny Slope Addition.
 Fred McClure and wife to Kermit R. Simmons and Bill H. Brister, 5 acres of S/W of Section 28, Block E2.
 H.B. O'Neill Jr., and wife to Michael D. Damron and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 11, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.

Steven G. Wright and wife to Vance Brown and Ella M. Brown, Lot 44, Idalou Gardens Addition.
 Joe Dean Feagin to Chad Arnold Banks, Unit 1, being a condominium known as Sunport located on Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Sundowner Addition, Building A.

Joe Dean Feagin to John Arnold Banks and wife, Unit 16, building F, being a condominium known as Sunport located on Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Sundowner Addition.
 James Lenord and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 275, Manhattan Heights Addition.

Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to Linda Renae Strong, Lot 275, Manhattan Heights.
 Remington Homes Inc. to Laverne Partin Sparks, Lot 222, Spanish Oaks Addition.
 J.D. Badley to Jack Givens Homes Inc., part of Tract B, Southwest Commercial Park Addition.

Charles L. Stotts and wife to Linda Beth Stotts Shirk, Lot 8, Block 4, Denison Heights Addition.
 George F. Cooper III and wife to Jorge

Moreno, Lot 205, La Fiesta Estates.
 E.L. Plank and wife to Ramiro D. Gonzales and wife, W50', Lot 12, Block 2, Hillcrest.
 Max Hillenbrand and wife to Edmund J. Sant and wife, Tract 1, Block 1, Chatter Addition.

Phil Simpson and others to Four B & C Corp., Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 5, all in Rhyme Simpson Quirt Avenue Addition.
 Harvey A. Rivers to Isabel Guajardo and wife, Lot 7, Block 2, Burleson & Osborn 2nd Addition.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Venture Homes Inc., Lot 748, The Meadows Addition.
 John A. Crawford III and wife to Patrick R. Bledsoe and wife, E42', Lot 318, W21', Lot 319, DePauw McLarty Addition.

Kim Craig to Richard A. Wible, Lot 176, The Meadows Addition.
 Johnny William Wolfe Jr., and Judy Edna Wolfe to Erma Del Wolfe, Lot 17, Block 12, McMillan Heights.

Papalote Development Co., to T.W. Sager Construction Co., Inc., Tract 30, Papalote Estates.
 Gerald King and wife to Russell Webster Polhemus and wife, E10', Lot 135, W55', Lot 136, Alford Terrace Addition.

Michael E. Wise and wife to Michael Dee Luttrell and wife, Lot 165, Pinecroft Addition.
 Lonnie Ellis and Carl Sanders to Margaret T. Pierce and Dale P. Pierce, Lot 40, Tracy Heights.

Norman A. Laird and wife to Norman L. Condray and wife, Lot 1, Block 10, Highland Place.
 Revere Homes Inc., to Charles Douglas Grissom and Marilyn Burleson Peacock, Lot 127, Farrar Del Norte.

Buck E. Burns and wife to Howard Justice, Lot 24, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.

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Man's synthetic birthstone in 10K gold \$99	1 diamond in 10K gold Reg. \$350 \$280 SAVE \$70	1/4 CARAT tw* 6 diamonds Reg. \$795 \$550 SAVE \$245
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Firm Seeks Approval For Exxon Purchase

NEW YORK (AP) — The management of Reliance Electric Co. has decided to leave it to the Cleveland-based firm's stockholders to decide whether Reliance is to be taken over by Exxon Corp. for \$1.2 billion.

"The price Exxon has offered is fair but the stockholders of Reliance should determine for themselves whether to accept the offer," Reliance President B. Charles Ames said in a statement after the firm's board voted "neither to endorse nor oppose Exxon's offer."

Exxon said it had expected the Reliance decision and said it would proceed

with a formal offer to stockholders soon.

"We are pleased that the Reliance board of directors has concluded that Exxon's proposed offer ... is fair and that they will take no action to oppose such an offer," said G.T. Piercy, senior vice president of Exxon, who led the negotiations with Reliance.

Many analysts had expected Reliance's board to recommend that the firm's stockholders accept the offer, but the move was not seen hurting Exxon's chances for a takeover.

"I don't think it's a blow to Exxon," said Eugene Nowak, who follows Exxon

for Blyth Eastman Dillon. "Reliance would only go at a very substantial price, and I think the price is substantial enough that the Reliance people have to say it's a good offer."

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, has indicated that it would offer \$72 a share for Reliance common stock and \$201.60 for each share of preferred stock.

The price of Reliance common stock was \$36.50 a share and preferred was trading at \$94 per share when Exxon announced its intention to take over Reliance May 18. In New York Stock Ex-

change trading Tuesday, Reliance common closed at \$61.62 a share, off 25 cents, while the preferred shares were unchanged at \$173.

Exxon, which claims it has invented an electronic device that would save over 1 million barrels of oil a day — about 5 percent of U.S. consumption, wants to acquire Reliance to help it develop and market the system.

Called an alternating current synthesizer (ACS), the device allows medium-sized industrial motors to be throttled back more efficiently than with current control systems, Exxon claims.

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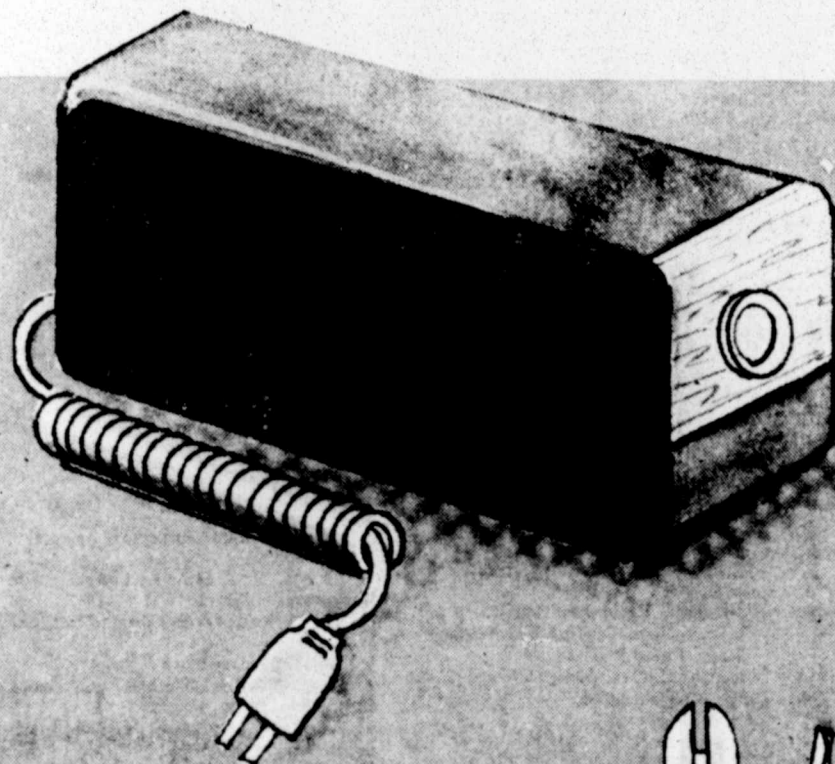
Dear Hemphills,

I've always made the effort to give special, meaningful gifts to Dad aside from socks or underwear. One year I gave him the symbol of the plains: a real, stuffed prairie dog. And another year, a ceramic frog paperweight all the way from Hong Kong! Can you help me with some other unique, tasteful suggestions that won't wind up sitting in the top of the closet?

Signed,
Frustrated

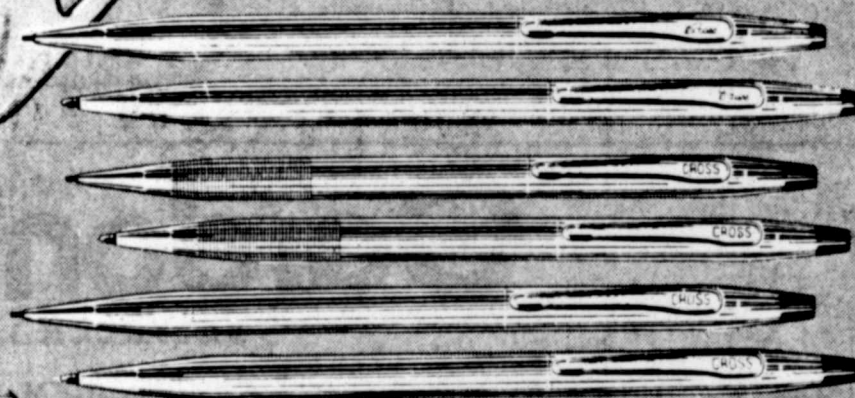
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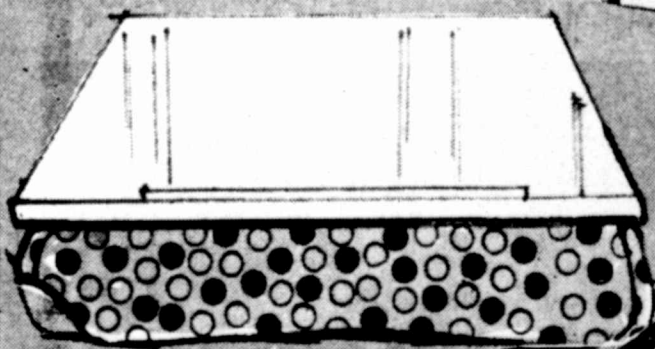


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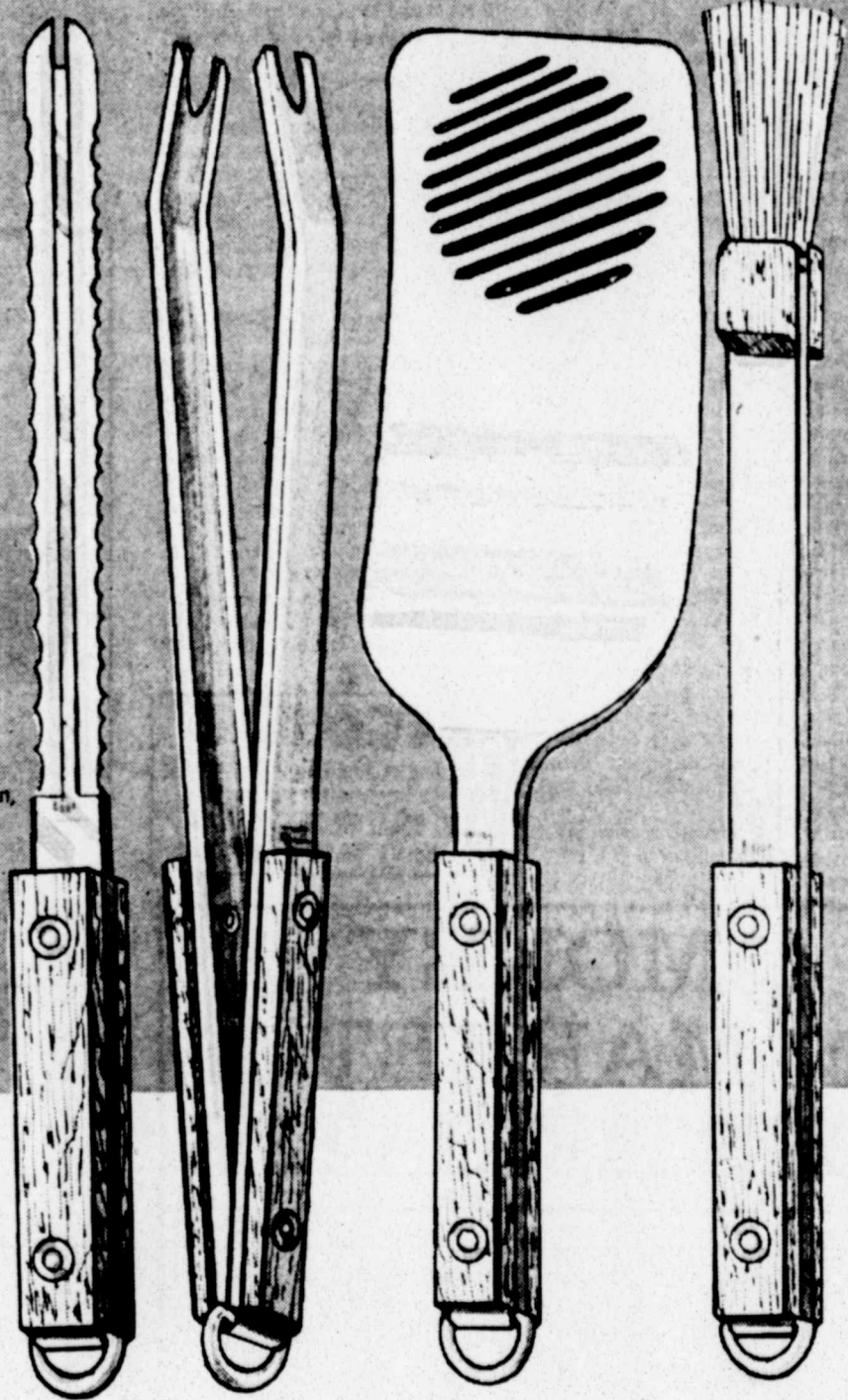
Cross Pens 14 kt gold filled set \$40.00, Single pen or pencil \$20.00. Chrome Set \$15.00, Single \$7.50. 12 kt. gold filled set, \$30.00, single \$15.00. Stationery and Office Supplies.



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PICKS WINNER — Shariyn Bingham pulls the name of a winner in the recent Bike-A-Thon conducted by the local unit of the American Cancer Society. Looking on are Marianne Kyger and Mike Thompson, assistant chairman of the event. The women represent the Theta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which co-sponsored the event. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Bike-A-Thon Prizes Awarded

Top winners were announced Wednesday on the Bike-A-Thon fund-raising campaign held recently by the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society.

Judy Mahurin of 2009 63rd St. was a double winner when her name was drawn twice. She won an expense-paid junket for one night to Dallas and television video game.

Elizabeth McRae of 6109 Nashville won a bike speedometer and Paul Board of 3513 45th St. won a dinner for two at El Chico.

In order to be eligible for the top prizes, names of riders were placed in a hopper once for every 20 miles ridden in the Bike-A-Thon.

Top money-raisers were:
Girls 13 and under — Chantal McNair, \$117; Alaina Altis

and Amy Thormaken, \$101 each;

Girls 14 and over — Marla Farmer, \$421; Judy Mahurin, \$369; and Cheryl Rosen, \$235;

Boys 13 and under — Gordon Muth, \$700; Shane Johnson, \$302; and Shawn Schwarzentraub, \$180;

Boys 14 and over — Kent Gamble, \$401; Steve Barrera, \$302; and Andy Coates, \$75.

Awards will go to all the top fund-raisers mentioned above.

Thus far, \$6,200 in Bike-A-Thon pledges has been turned into the cancer unit and more is expected. All prizes were donated to the cancer unit.

The drawings were conducted at KCBT-TV, Channel 11, studios.

Tighter Screening Process Likely For Annual Jaycees Awards

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The inclusion of convicted murderer Benjamin Lach in a 1979 Jaycees awards directory probably will cause Texas Jay-

cees to ask that the screening process for awards be tightened, the immediate past president of Lubbock Jaycees said Wednesday.

Perry Gott told The Avalanche-Journal that such a motion probably will be made at the national Jaycees convention this weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

Lach, a member of the Walls Jaycees at the state prison in Huntsville, will be among several thousand Jaycees listed in a 1,000-page "Outstanding Young Men of America" book this year, it was announced Tuesday.

He is serving a 40-year sentence for the 1967 decapitation murder of a Texas Tech University cleaning woman.

Gott said the state Jaycees organiza-

tion in Lewisville had been unable to determine who recommended Lach for the award but that the prisoner, who is editor of the Huntsville inmate newspaper, wrote the news release on the award that drew statewide attention Tuesday.

Gott said the state group had confirmed in its own investigation that Lach originated the release which then was approved by penitentiary public relations director Rosemary Heinsohn. State wire services carried the release as an official Texas Department of Corrections announcement.

A United States Jaycees spokesman in Tulsa said Tuesday that the directory is not related to the annual 10 Outstand-

See JAYCEES Page 16

City's Traffic Toll

June 13, 1979	
Accidents	4,911
Deaths	10
Injuries	1,036
Same date	1978
Accidents	3,389
Deaths	17
Injuries	1,114



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for seasonless
dressing in dusty
pink or rust silk.
Regularly priced \$80.
Now specially priced
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Latham's

50th & Memphis in
Memphis Place Mall

6-14

Homeowners Await Reappraisal Notices

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The reappraisal notices like those that sparked a tax revolt in Lubbock last summer will be mailed to more than 20,000 property owners on Friday.

The city-school tax office reappraises one-fourth the city each year, and this year notices will be sent to homeowners north of 34th Street and west of University Avenue and those with homes south of 50th Street between University Avenue and Avenue P.

Commercial property south of 34th Street and west of University also was reappraised this year.

Assessor-Collector John Brooks said increases in the assessed valuation (60 percent of market value) of residential properties increased between 20 and 80

percent, with the older, more expensive houses experiencing the greatest jump.

A sampling of houses in the 4700 block of 22nd Street in Bobale Heights showed increased valuations of between 56 and 83.9 percent, while a sample in the similarly affluent Cain Terrace neighborhood revealed increases of 63 to 77 percent in the 2400 block of Quaker Avenue.

In the Rushland Park area north of 19th Street valuations averaged a 60 percent jump and values in the Westgate Drive neighborhood showed valuations averaging about a 56 percent increase.

Elsewhere, increases were more varied. On 21st Street south of Texas Tech University, valuations jumped between 27.9 and 72.9 percent.

More modest hikes were noted in the

Ridgewood area on 28th Street west of the Loop, in the West Wind addition in the 5500 block of 3rd Street and in Beverly Heights on 73rd Street between University Avenue and Avenue P.

Those receiving tax notices will be in elite company, since established, affluent neighborhoods are being reappraised.

For instance, Lubbock City Councilman Bud Aderton will learn the valuation on his house at 3002 25th St. has increased more than 42 percent. Aderton's valuation jumped from \$23,880 to \$41,400.

School board member Lynn Stafford also will receive a tax notice. Her house at 4421 10th St. will be listed on the tax roll at \$75,920, a 37 percent increase

See TAXES INCREASE Page 16

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, June 14, 1979

GRAFFITI

SOME GIRLS GLAMOR FOR ATTENTION

Fusion Funds Called 'Pitifully Small'

By PHILIP BRASHER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The federal government is "pitifully" funding technology vital for generating electricity by nuclear fusion, a former high-ranking Department of Defense official told an international conference of scientists here Wednesday.

The technology — repetitive pulsed power — uses continuous bursts of massive amounts of electricity for still-to-be developed particle beam weapons and nuclear fusion generators.

Already developed "single" pulse power technology is used by both the Soviet Union and United States to simulate the effects of nuclear explosions.

"I am appalled to see that the funding (for repetitive pulsed power) is pitifully small" in comparison to that spent for single pulse power, said Peter Haas, former deputy director of the U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency and now an agency consultant.

Haas addressed 289 representatives of 10 countries, including Poland and the Soviet Union, at the second International Pulsed Power Conference.

Texas Tech University, considered a leader in pulsed power research, ar-

ranged the three-day conference sponsored by the 200,000 member international Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and seven federal agencies.

Haas worked 15 years helping pulsed power simulation for the government before resigning in May.

"It has taken us \$250 million over 15 years to get us from there to here," Haas said following the meeting.

Present pulsed power research allows defense systems to be tested against attack without using actual test explosions forbidden by the 1962 test ban treaty, Haas said.

For that reason, such research "is the very essence of the strategic deterrent defense of the United States," he explained.

Nevertheless, "quantum jumps" in funding levels are critical to develop the technology necessary to generate electricity by fusion, he said.

Nuclear fusion generates heat by uniting atomic nuclei rather than splitting them as present nuclear reactors do.

The electrical pulse triggers the fu-

See FUSION Page 16

Thomas DEALER IN JOPLIN, MISSOURI TAKES BANKRUPTCY

Averitt Music Co. Buys Entire Stock.

ENDS SATURDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

YOU CAN SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE.

20 New Units Must Be Sold by 9 p.m. Saturday

Model 1130 — PLAYMATE in contemporary design with two keyboards, four rhythms, memory chord and fancy foot. Usual retail \$1370.

Model 1320 — PLAYMATE in traditional design with ten automatic rhythms, Color-Glo teaching system and one-finger player. Usual retail \$2295.

Model 1380 — PLAYMATE in Spanish design with two keyboards, four rhythms, memory chord and fancy foot. Usual retail \$2295.

Model 281 — CALIFORNIAN in traditional design with pre-set voices and automatic rhythm patterns. Usual retail \$3695.

Model 267 — CALIFORNIAN in traditional design with quadraphonic speaker system, automatic rhythms, one-button memo chord and more. Usual retail \$4295.

Model 1776 — CALIFORNIAN in Early YOU American design, solid pine rolltop cabinet with memory chord, walking bass and fancy \$2000 foot and accompaniment presets. Usual retail \$5895.

Model 2001 — CALIFORNIAN in striking YOU black/white "Space Age" design with twelve outstanding features for your playing \$2300 enjoyments. Usual retail \$6995.

We will take anything of value in trade. These sale prices are limited to this "bankrupt stock."

With purchase you receive one-year full service policy, free lessons, free music and free bench.

RICK BREWER'S

AVERITT MUSIC CO.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL — East Entrance, North End

The choice of Lawrence Welk... and our affordable prices allow a Thomas Organ to be your choice, too. Enjoyment for you and each member of your family.



STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY

Confidential in-store financing arranged

SPOTLIGHT ON... Grandfather Role Changes

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, June 14, 1979



RIDE THE RANGE. — Ready for a day at the ranch or just a leisurely trip through the scenic Southwest is the young lady wearing rugged indigo denim pants accented with their own double leather belt. A crisp western-style shirt coordinates beautifully. A snappy hat offers stylish protection from the hot sun.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our only child has been ice skating since he was six years old. He's had lessons, has won medals, and we're very proud of him. He is now 12 and wants to take ballet lessons. I have mixed feelings about this, Abby. I am proud to have my son excel in athletics, but I just don't feel the same way about ballet. I have the feeling that ballet is for sissies, or the gay boys, and I want our son to be all man.

Should I let him take ballet? Or do you think if he does have any effeminate tendencies it would tip the scales in favor of his going the gay route?

Uptight Mom

Dear Mom: Let him take ballet if that's what he wants, and don't worry about tipping the scales in favor of his going the gay route. If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it. Originally, ballet was danced exclusively by men, you know. And some male ballet dancers are among the world's finest athletes.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is getting married in a church. My husband says we should not go to the wedding or send a gift because this couple has been living in sin for a year and a half.

She is still my friend and I think we should go regardless. What is your opinion?

San Antonio Rose

Dear Rose: Attend the wedding, give a gift, and let your husband stay at home if he wants to. If this couple is to be judged for their "sins," let the Lord do it.

...

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people have trouble seeing they go to a doctor and get glasses, but if they're hard of hearing they refuse to get their hearing tested?

My mother asked us to repeat everything we said, but if we suggested that she might be slightly deaf, she angrily insisted that there was nothing wrong with her hearing! This is how we solved the problem: When mother was present, we spoke in normal tones, refusing to shout or repeat anything. Consequently she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to repeat or yell since we believed her when she said there was nothing wrong with her hearing.

After a while, mother decided that perhaps she could have her hearing tested. We took her to an audiologist and, sure enough, she had a 40 percent hearing loss in one ear and 60 in the other! Now she wears a hearing aid and no longer has a problem. And neither have we.

Us In Denver

Dear Us: Thanks for a good suggestion on handling folks who turn a deaf ear to suggestions that they get their hearing checked.

...

DEAR ABBY: How could you define

Grandfather Role Changes Seminar Leader Reports

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

"The image of a grandfather is changing," said Hassler Strickland, himself a grandfather and speaker on the contemporary role of grandfathers for the "Fathering in Today's World" Seminar this weekend at First Baptist Church.

"You probably would find grandfathers — and grandmothers too — barreling down the highway in sports cars; but surely not sitting around in an old rocking chair."

Strickland is a good example of the lively lifestyle he cites as characteristic of today's grandfathers. Now retired after 39 years of service with the Social Security Administration, he is a full-time student at Texas Tech University where he is working on a master's degree in education and preparing for a new career in marriage and family counseling. He is serving as the first intern in the Family Life Ministry Department of First Baptist Church as part of his practicum for his degree work.

Establishing a style of being a grandfather takes thought and work, just as does any other role in the family, he said. He attributes his own style of relating to his children and grandchildren to lessons learned from the way he was treated by his father-in-law. This way he characterizes as "non-interfering."

"You've got to let your kids make their own mistakes," he said. Refraining from telling your children how you think they ought to raise their children is especially important.

Other "grandfather traps," as he calls them, include not trying to buy the affection of your grandchildren with gifts and not letting your children assume you are there to babysit all the time.

An important function of a grandfather, he said, is to serve as an "umbilical cord to the past and future." He explains that by this expression he does not mean that the older generation ought to dwell on the past, but "work it in very carefully so that the younger generations have an appreciation for our vast history."

"We have lived through so many changes in our lifetimes, those of us who are now grandparents. The best thing we

can pass on to others is the way to cope with change which we have learned from experiencing so many."

The disbursement of the traditional nuclear family is one modern development which Strickland sees as changing the way generations relate to each other. Part of his family is here in Lubbock and another part lives away from here, so he has a basis for comparison. "You relate differently to those you can see frequently. Letters and pictures are so important to those living at a distance."

He also said grandparents relate on different levels to children of different ages. "Teenagers would like you to show up for some of their activities, while very young children appreciate it if you do something on their interest level with them like play catch," he said.

The seminar at First Baptist Church will deal with all kinds of roles related to fathers and the family.

The program begins with registration at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday's sessions open with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Charge for the two-day meeting is \$5. The meeting is open to the public and reservations can be made by calling the church.

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. ROY THOMAS GRIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Grimes were honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday with a family dinner at the Lubbock Club. Hosts for the dinner were children of the couple, Cathy Grimes, Cindy Grimes, Tommy Grimes and Susan Grimes, and Grimes' mother, Mrs. Roy L. Grimes.

Grimes and the former Jerry Freeman were married June 12, 1954, and have lived in Lubbock throughout their marriage. Both are graduates of Texas Tech University.

QUICK ENERGY

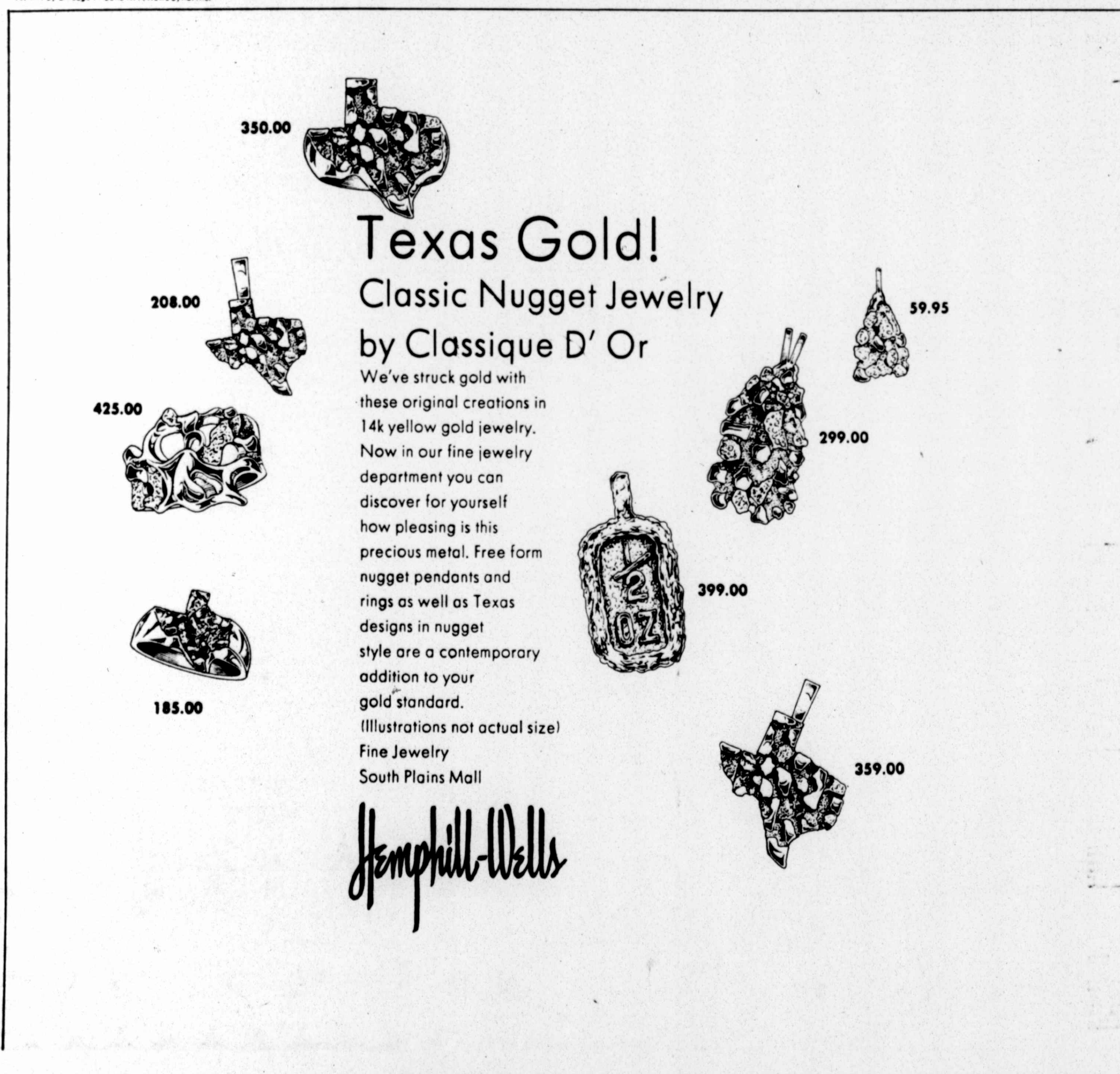
The natural sugar contained in fresh pears is an excellent source of quick energy. Their moderate calorie count makes them an ideal food to keep on hand for snacking and for fresh use in salads and light desserts.



SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM HEADLESS \$3.49 lb
(While Supply Lasts)
Reg. 4.79

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
799-9110 49th & Memphis



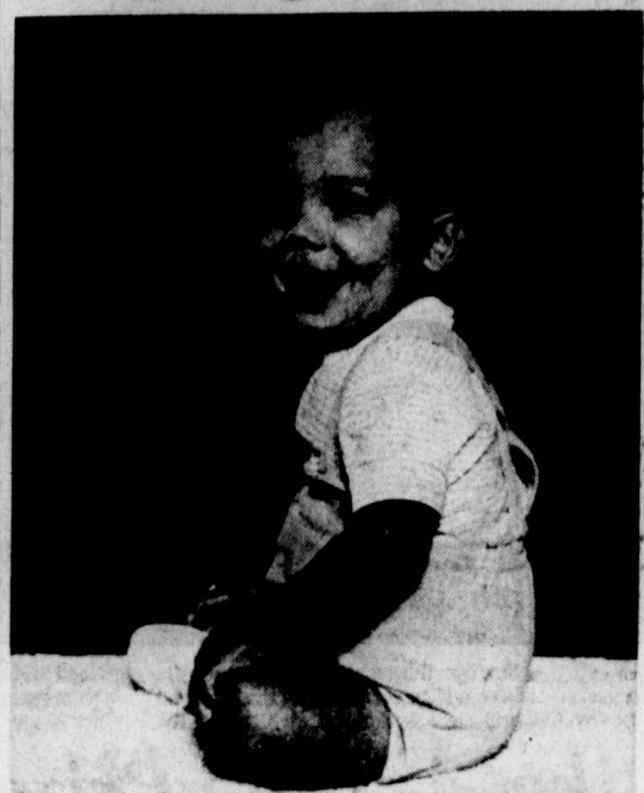
Texas Gold!
Classic Nugget Jewelry
by Classique D'Or

We've struck gold with these original creations in 14k yellow gold jewelry. Now in our fine jewelry department you can discover for yourself how pleasing is this precious metal. Free form nugget pendants and rings as well as Texas designs in nugget style are a contemporary addition to your gold standard. (Illustrations not actual size)

Fine Jewelry
South Plains Mall
Hemphill-Wells

Prices shown: 350.00, 208.00, 425.00, 185.00, 59.95, 299.00, 399.00, 359.00

Clip Me! Bring Me In!



1/2 PRICE 44¢
with this ad (Regularly 88¢)
For an 8x10 color portrait

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always or your money cheerfully refunded.

TG&Y

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. June 13, 14, 15 & 16
Parkway Drive, Lubbock
Daily: 10am-8pm

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. June 14, 15 & 16
University Ave., Lubbock
Daily: 10am-8pm
Saturday: 10am-7pm

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 15 & 16
Daily: 10 am to 8 pm

• No. Main, Denver City
• 822 Marshall Howard, Littlefield
• Cedar & Tahoka, Brownfield
• Brownfield Rd., Lubbock

Thurs., Fri., Sat. June 14, 15 & 16. West Lubbock Store in Station
Daily: 10am-6pm Sat: 10am-7pm

TG&Y
Family Center

One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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NEW LEADERS — Serving this year as officers of the Insurance Women of Lubbock are, from left, Heidi Matthews, secretary; Dee White, first vice president; Nita Whitacre, president; Ruth Hardrick, treasurer; and Cindy Williams, second vice president. The club promotes professionalism among women in insurance agencies. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

Winners were Bob Cope and Mike Turk, first; Jenny Parks and Charlie Brown, second; and Carol Peden and Bryan Klaus, third.

The club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY NOVICE

The Monterey Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were Jo Davis

and Barbara Hughes, first; Mary and Sue Coconough, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Harris, third. East-West winners were Geneva Higgins and Jean Buhler, first; David Smith and Charles Alford, second; and Carmille Cobb and Margaret Cobb, third.

The club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS

The 49'ers Bridge Club met Monday

at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were Evelyn Cox and Maria Farrar, first; Lucille Richardson and Mrs. Charles Clayton, second; and Lillian Lokey and Mary Collins, third. East-West winners were Ruth Willingham and Margaret Cobb, first; Dolores Michelmore and Evelyn Nix, second; and Nora Yocum and Winnifred Gifford, third.

The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

Dads Receive Honor World-Wide

NEW YORK (Special) — Dad will be king for a day in countries where Father's Day is observed, but in some other parts of the world, he would enjoy just a speck of the royal treatment.

On Palau Island in the South Seas, the ruling matriarchs traditionally could have any male executed if he disturbed their contemplation, says Sally Hopkins, a researcher for a leading greeting card company. Near Sumatra, Dad had to live with his wife's family, children take their mother's name and only daughters inherit property.

Dad was once in even worse shape in India. If Father went into debt, Mother could sell him into slavery to pay off the creditors. And by custom in the African Sudan, Mama may return to her parents after bearing five children, leaving Papa to look after the kiddies.

Father's Day in Yugoslavia falls on Dec. 3. The children plot to catch Dad unaware so they can bind him securely to the closest piece of furniture. Then he must "buy" himself out of bondage with promises of substantial gifts, deliverable on Christmas Day.

Father hasn't always been low man on the totem pole, the researcher says. In Biblical times, it was considered a crime punishable by death for a child to disagree with his father. Throughout Northern Europe, a father felt disgraced if a son in his teens appeared publicly in his presence. Greek fathers selected the wives for their sons — and no back talk allowed.

In a sense, Miss Hopkins says, American dads can thank their lucky stars that they have an annual day. Father's Day might have been eclipsed by Forefather's Day, an American holiday in honor of the landing of the Puritans at Plymouth Rock. The day falls on Dec. 21, but nobody does much about it.

Weddings

WILLIAMS—WILLIAMS

LEVELLAND (Special) — Robin Lenn Williams and Larry Bob Williams were married in the College Avenue Baptist Church Saturday. The Rev. Merle Fulmer officiated.

Honor attendants were Diane Knox and Bill Knox, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Williams of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Lockney.

The bride is attending Levelland High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School and Texas Tech University.

The couple will reside in Levelland.

HAHN—CROSSLAND

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Patty Dean Hahn and Dean Michael Crossland were married Friday in Central Christian Church. The Rev. Kenneth Broad officiated.

Honor attendants were Esther Taylor and Sam Nichols, both of Portales.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alga Hahn of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Crossland of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Portales High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and Midwestern State University.

The couple will reside in Clovis, N.M.

Clip 'n' Cook

GUACAMOLE SALMON SALAD BOWL

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon
1 tomato
1/2 head lettuce, shredded
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1 cup corn chips
1/2 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Guacamole Dressing

Drain and flake salmon. Cut tomato into wedges. Gently toss salmon, tomato, lettuce, olives, green onions, corn chips and cheese. Serve Guacamole Dressing on the side. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

WILLIAM S. ULLOM, M. D., P. A.

ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF
THOMAS F. NEAL, M. D., F. A. C. S.

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EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY
HEAD AND NECK TUMOR SURGERY

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 10 4
♥ 10 7 5
♦ K J 7 6
♦ K J 8 3

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

SOUTH
♦ 8 5
♥ A Q 9 8 3
♦ A Q 4
♦ A Q 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦.

Looking ahead two or three tricks permitted East to make a very thoughtful play at trick one, which defeated a contract that could easily have been made otherwise.

The bidding was routine. Despite the fact that his side was playing four-card major suit opening bids, North had no hesitation about raising his partner's suit on only three trumps instead of responding one no trump. The critical factor was that he had a ruffing value in spades. With a hand that revalued to 20 points once hearts were supported, South confidently bid what he thought he could make.

West made his natural lead of the king of spades and, had East simply signaled encouragement with the nine, the contract would probably have been secure. For example, the natural defense would have been for West to continue with the ace of spades and then shift to the ten of diamonds. Now, all declarer has to do is take two trump finesses, and he will lose only two spade tricks and one trump.

Fortunately for the defenders, East realized that he was in a better position to direct the defense than was West. On the first trick he dropped the queen of spades. This play guarantees the jack (with a doubleton queen it is correct to play low on the king) and requests an underlead of the ace so that the third hand can win the second round of the suit.

West dutifully led the three of spades to East's

jack, and East shifted to his singleton club. Declarer suspected this was a singleton, so he won the ace of clubs and tried desperately to draw trumps as fast as possible. Using exemplary technique, he cashed the ace of hearts, entered dummy with the jack of diamonds and led a heart from the table. East continued his good defense by first following with the six of hearts and then the four. The echo in the trump suit shows three trumps and the ability to ruff.

Even if declarer guessed the trump situation by finesse-

ing the nine, he would be doomed. West would win the king and return a club, and East's ruff would be down one. That was not needed, for declarer made the technically correct play of putting up the queen of hearts, and East's jack was the setting trick by force.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "Doubles" booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J., 07068. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



OFFICERS HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill have been elected as district officers for the World War I Veterans organization. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

GERANIUM SALE

LARGE PLANTS — 4" POT
NEW STOCK — BLOOM TO FALL \$1.75
Reg. \$2.75 ea. NOW

Reg. 90¢ Size NOW 60¢ ea.
ALL VARIETIES & COLORS

CALADIUMS
LARGE 6" POT — Reg. \$3.50 ea. \$2.25
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The Best Buy --
Evans House Shoes
SALE 11.99
reg. \$15

If he could select his
own gift, he'd choose
the comfort and good
looks of these house
slippers by Evans. A
good buy in burgundy
or maple tones.
Mens Shoes

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING
CENTER

Make June 17
A Dunlap's Dad's Day.

Arrow's Newest Shirt
Is 100% Cotton,
100% No-Iron,
100% Comfortable!

The shirt to believe in 100%!
Dunlap's brings him 100% good
looks in 4 sensational solids or
stripes. A 100% success in sizes
14-17. Solids, 15.00. Stripes, 17.00.
FREE 3-letter monogram, too!
Mens

FREE Gift Wrap
Of All Father's Day Gifts!
Now Through Saturday
June 16

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING
CENTER

Burglars Apparently Set Fire To City Paint Store

Lubbock Assistant Fire Marshal John Anthony said it appeared burglars entered the TCI Paint Center at 3424 82nd Street early this morning and then set fire to the structure before fleeing.

The blaze, which was reported about 1:40 a.m. today, was estimated to have caused more than \$1,000 damage. Anthony, who was at the scene, said the business' back door had been pried open, vending machines burglarized and about \$50 cash taken from the cash register.

Anthony added that the building sustained extensive smoke damage, but the fire mainly was contained to an area near the door which had been broken open.

Police reports indicate that a man driving by the business reported the fire

after noticing the opened door and smoke billowing out of the structure.

The store's employees were attempting to determine this morning how much damage to property resulted from the blaze. Anthony said the office area was ransacked.

Firemen were dispatched at 1:41 a.m. and several remained on the scene until 5:40 a.m. today.

Police early today also were investigating a report that several persons broke into an apartment about 10 p.m. Wednesday and that one of the intruders threatened the women inside with a butcher knife.

A 19-year-old Texas Tech University coed and her 21-year-old roommate told police they were in the upstairs bed-

room when they heard someone enter their residence. They said they had forgotten to lock their front door.

The women said a young Mexican-American man armed with the knife came into the bedroom and ordered them to undress, which they refused to do. The man reportedly spoke in Spanish to several persons downstairs while he confronted the women.

The student said she stalled the man by talking to him and apparently made him nervous by telling him the apartment manager lived next door.

The intruder allegedly instructed the other woman to take off her clothes and lie on the bed. She said she got on the bed but refused to undress.

The man took \$20 from one of the

victims and then ordered both women into the bathroom, reports state. The intruder and his companions then left.

One of the women said she had been confronted by the suspect earlier that night while she was outside jogging. He was described as about 18 years old, short, thin and with curly black hair.

A convenience store clerk said a man tried to run over her shortly after 2 a.m. today when she tried to get him to pay for the gas he had pumped into his car.

Patricia O. Peck, 25, employee at Preston Milk Store at 4701 Ave. H, told police that the suspect had paid for \$5 worth of gas, but noticed he had put \$10 worth in his tank.

She said when she confronted the

young Mexican-American in front of the store he grabbed her and tore her blouse. Reports indicate the motorist attempted to back his car over the attendant while she tried to write down the license plate number.

The woman said she was able to jump out of the path of the vehicle.

Viola Louise Anderson, 18, of 535 42nd St., was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital after being jabbed in the side with a broken bottle about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Witnesses said the woman had been in an altercation with a 17-year-old black woman in front of a residence in the 1700-block of East 15th Street.

The victim was taken to the hospital by private car.

Akhide Sawahata of 1106 58th St., Apt. 14, told police he lost a camera and lens, totaling \$1,200, to house burglars between Saturday morning and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A 20-year-old Lubbock woman was hit over the head with a chair in a pool-room brawl early Wednesday, according to police reports.

The woman said she and a tall, thin black male in his early 20s disagreed while playing pool in a club in the 700-block of 13th Street about 1 a.m. After hitting her over the head with a chair, the woman said, the suspect fled in a car.

The woman did not require hospitalization.

A middle-aged man was reported exposing himself in a mid-city neighborhood around 2 p.m. Wednesday.

A 16-year-old girl reportedly was pulling out of her driveway when she spotted a naked man standing beside her house. The girl told police that the man continued to stare at her until she drove away.

In other activity, a man who reported his car stolen Wednesday morning was discovered trying to set fire to a car fitting the stolen vehicle's description.

Patrolmen spotted a man trying to

stuff an ignited T-shirt into the gas tank of a car Wednesday afternoon on a Mackenzie Park road.

When police tried to question the man, he fled on foot. The car's description and the man's identity later were matched, and the suspect was charged with falsifying a police report.

Melvin D. Smith of 3912 E. 47th St. said burglars entered his home by breaking a glass door and made off with a stereo, a gun and assorted jewelry between 10 a.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Smith said he found muddy tennis shoe prints and a piece of cloth with a Batman picture on it in the house.

A vintage World War II pistol was stolen from the L&H Drug Store warehouse Tuesday night, owner Lonnie Hollingsworth told police.

Hollingsworth said he saw a 16-year-old male on a racing bicycle outside the warehouse about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Hollingsworth said he discovered the company safe open when he entered the building, but did not notice anything gone.

He discovered the presentation case for the .45-caliber automatic pistol in the restroom Wednesday morning, he reported. The pistol was valued at \$500.

Another firearm, a .44-magnum revolver, was reported stolen from a pickup at the W.R. Batson parking lot at 1316 Jarvis Ave. The gun was worth about \$250 and was stolen between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to reports.

Howard B. Adams of 5509 72nd St. said his 1977 Ford Courier pickup was stolen between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. The pickup, complete with a set of snow chains in the back, was reported stolen from Adams' residence.

Investigation of the alleged kidnapping of a 6-year-old girl was halted when officers found the child in the residence of one of her parents' friends.

Governor Promises To Veto Courts Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements promises to veto a bill aimed at creating 20 new district courts in Texas, saying it was designed to restrict his power to appoint judges.

The governor, in an impromptu news conference Wednesday, said he was unhappy with provisions of the new law creating 20 new district courts in various areas of the state.

Clements said he would veto the \$2.3 million bill because he would only get to appoint new judges to about half the courts. The bill was written so the other benches would not be created until voters have a chance to elect a judge for each seat.

The Republican governor said his Democratic predecessors traditionally have been allowed to make appoint-

ments to 90 to 95 percent of the new courts created in the state.

A governor's appointees have to run for the judgeship eventually but have the advantage of incumbency when they go into an election.

In other legislative moves, the governor vetoed four measures — including one he said would have made it illegal to sleep overnight in a car at a roadside park in Texas.

Clements, however, signed a far reaching revision of the Texas Property Tax Code.

He said legislative leaders and sponsors of the revision assured him an "improvement" in the legislation would be corrected before implementation of provisions some corporations' complained could unintentionally increase franchise taxes.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said lawmakers did not intend to raise franchise taxes on more than 140,000 corporations in the state with the provision banning use of assessment ratios for property taxation.

The provision means taxing authorities will be required to assess taxes at 100 percent of market value.

In the past, varying assessment ratios have complicated calculations of effective tax rates and made it easier for taxing entities to raise levies without having to increase the formal tax rate.

Because franchise taxes are based in part on a corporation's assessed property evaluation, requiring assessment at 100 percent of market value could raise its taxes.

Jones, however, said that provision

of the new law is not scheduled to go into effect until 1982 and legislators will have plenty of time to change the franchise tax law to avoid any unintentional tax increases.

The legislation will require establishment of a single tax appraising authority in each of Texas' 254 counties and require all cities, school districts and other taxing entities other than county governments to use the same valuation on particular real estate.

On the vetoed bills, Clements complained:

— A bill by Rep. Herman Lauhoff, D-Houston, to prohibit camping in roadside parks goes against a primary reason for creating the highway rest areas.

— A bill by Jerry L. Benedict, D-Angleton, to allow "rehabilitated ex-convicts to obtain licenses in various professions" was so poorly drawn as to jeopardize one of the main reasons for having state licensing programs.

"Under this bill it would be possible for former criminals to be licensed for just any occupation, including law enforcement, private security or the practice of law," Clements said.

— Another Benedict bill to change nepotism laws would unfairly exempt couples who are married before the husband or wife is appointed or elected to an office and couples who meet on the job, marry and want one spouse to be able to continue in a supervisory job over the other.

"Why should an officer who is married after he takes public office be allowed to employ his wife when other officers cannot?" Clements asked.

— A bill by Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, would have changed the order of argument in criminal cases and eliminated prosecutors' right to make the final address to the jury.

had on the road in terms of roof strength and that it was 2.5 times stronger than federal safety standards required.

"The rule of strict liability is the only practical vehicle for protecting the public against harm caused by defective products," Justice Zollic Steakley said in the court's written opinion.

"The public interest in human safety requires the maximum possible protection for the user of the product," Justice Robert M. Campbell wrote in a concurring opinion.

Campbell also said the manufacturer was relied upon by the consumer and was in a better position to know the potential dangers in the product. He also said the manufacturer was in a better position to bear the loss from a "dangerous product than is the consumer."

Texas Man Wins Crashworthiness Suit

AUSTIN (UPI) — In a landmark products liability case, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that General Motors Corp. and a car dealership must pay \$1.14 million in damages to man paralyzed in an accident that was not caused by any defects in the car he was driving.

Lawyers involved in the case said Wednesday's decision marks the first time in the United States a defendant has been awarded more than \$1 million in a so-called crashworthiness case.

Robert A. Turner's lawyers said the award and interest will come to \$1.4 million. Turner had originally sought \$6 million in damages from General Motors and the dealership, Kleinsing Motor Co. of Pearland.

The Supreme Court reversed its own March 21 ruling against the victim of the accident, Robert A. Turner of Pearland

and said a manufacturer can be held strictly liable for a defective design that causes an injury even if the defect did not cause the accident.

Turner's neck was broken and he was left paralyzed by an April 24, 1971, accident in which his car overturned on a farm road in the southeast Texas county of Montgomery. The former Pearland school superintendent said he had swerved his car to avoid a collision with a truck.

Turner had his seat belt buckled but the roof of his 1969 Chevrolet Impala caved in on the driver's side and his vertebrae was crushed.

The Supreme Court on March 21 had upheld a Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals ruling that the jury considering whether General Motors' design was defective should have been ordered to balance the utility of the product, availability of a safer substitute product and the manufacturer's ability to eliminate the safety hazard without seriously impairing the product's usefulness or significantly increasing costs.

General Motors contended in the case the Impala was the strongest car it

Clothes Ad Sparks Suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lucy of the "Peanuts" comic strip may be getting "bigger and better," but United Features Syndicate, the holder of the Peanuts copyright, doesn't think so.

United Features has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging a Chicago clothing distributor with causing "irreputable damage" to its copyright — and Lucy's character — by showing her pregnant in an ad to sell maternity clothes.

The suit charges Bernard Poticha with violating federal trademark and copyright laws as well as Illinois common law and unfair competition and deceptive practices regulations.

The ad shows a profile of the pregnant Lucy announcing the availability of summer and fall maternity clothes at Poticha's showroom at the Apparel Mart. Under Lucy's figure is the slogan, "She's getting bigger and better every year."

The suit says Lucy's portrayal in the ad is "degrading and offending and wholly repugnant to and tends to destroy the wholesome image" she has in the comic strip.

United Features, which has held the copyright since 1950, is seeking an estimated \$50,000 from Poticha for each violation of the copyright.

CHS Student Earns Post

A Coronado High School junior held the second highest office among 900 boys in the recently concluded Boys State convention at the University of Texas in Austin.

David Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wynn of 5317 39th St., was appointed secretary of state in the "state" organized and run by the boys for a week ending Tuesday.

Wynn and the boy who was elected governor, David Durr of Winnie, were in the same 44-resident "city" when they arrived, and Wynn was appointed secretary of state after helping Durr get elected governor.

Boys State is an annual event conducted for Texas high school juniors.

Wynn also passed a Boys State bar exam and was named a Boys State attorney, and he was on the Boys State Choir during the gathering.

He was sponsored by the George S. Berry Post No. 575 of the American Legion.

Clements Makes June 19th Official State Holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — June 19 is an official state holiday, beginning in 1980.

Gov. Bill Clements signed the bill into law Wednesday, despite some differences on date that Texas slaves were freed.

"This is a historic occasion, long overdue," said Clements. Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years. "It gives me enormous pride and pleasure to sign it."

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, a first-term black House member, stood at his side as author of the measure approved by the recent Legislature.

A rifle squad from nearby Bergstrom Air Force fired a volley and the Ebenezer Baptist Church band of Austin played the black national anthem.

The bill will apply mostly to state employees and state banks, which will

observe June 19 as a state holiday. The date has been unofficially celebrated as a holiday by Texas blacks for many years.

President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863. However, it was not until June 19, 1865, that Gen. Gordon Granger, a new military governor of Texas, declared at Galveston that all slaves in Texas were free.

Rep. Clay Smothers, an outspoken black legislator from Dallas, contended earlier Wednesday that Edwards' bill created a "fraudulent holiday."

"Most of us were taught by elderly blacks that we were freed on Jan. 1," Smothers told a news conference. "That information of freedom was deliberately withheld until the harvest of cotton crops was completed."

COAT COLLECTION '79

Early Buyers Bonus

20% OFF

Cashmere
Wool
Tissavel
Rabbit
Leather
Suede

Put it in Lay-a-Way
Last Day, June 30

skibells
Sunshine Square Downtown

Sale 1/2

AND MORE!

SPRING & SUMMER COLORS

- RED ● TAN
- BONE ● NAVY
- BLACK ● NATURAL
- WHITE

Not all sizes in all styles

3A TO C
4 1/2 TO 11

10,000 PAIRS TO SELL

Famous Brands SHOES

3517 50th Street
792-2864

VISA

Master Charge

ANNLEE JUNE CLEARAWAY

SUMMER CO-ORDINATE GROUPS
including Jackets, Pants, Skirts, Shorts and Vests

\$500-\$800
ELSEWHERE \$13-\$20

SUMMER TOPS WOVEN AND KNIT TOPS
\$250-\$1500
ELSEWHERE \$6-\$24

SUMMER SKIRTS
\$900-\$1500
ELSEWHERE \$1400-\$2150

DRESSES
\$1000-\$1800
ELSEWHERE \$2000-\$3600

PANTS
\$700-\$900
ELSEWHERE \$1500-\$2100

JUNIOR SWIMWEAR
\$600
ELSEWHERE \$1200-\$1500

Wide variety of styles and fashions in Misses and Junior sizes!

ANNLEE

For the woman who knows value

2716 B 50th 797-2275

VISA

Master Charge

Sioux Indians To Be Reimbursed For Black Hills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century ago, Gen. George Custer paid with his life for the government's policy of uprooting the Sioux Indians from land in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A century later, a federal court says Uncle Sam should pay the Indians for the land.

The U.S. Court of Claims ruled 5-2 Wednesday that the Sioux are entitled to \$17.5 million for their land and 5 percent interest dating back to the seizure 103 years ago.

The court said the total settlement could reach \$132.5 million. Sioux attorney Arthur Lazarus Jr. estimated it would amount to \$105 million, distributed among 60,000 Indians. The method of

distribution has yet to be formulated.

The question of compensation for the 7 million-acre Black Hills area has been before the claims court since 1920. In 1942, the court held that the Sioux were not entitled to compensation.

The issue came to the claims court again when it reviewed a 1974 decision of the Indian Claims Commission, which had awarded the Indians the money for the land and plus interest. The claims court upheld the \$17.5 million for land compensation but denied the Indians the interest payments.

Congress, however, ordered the court last year to reconsider, and this time the claims court found the land was taken in

violation of the Indians' constitutional rights. That finding entitled the Indians to both the land compensation and interest as approved by the Indian Claims Commission.

Elijah Whirlwind Horse, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe at Pine Ridge, said his tribal council feels "that the sacred Black Hills are not for sale. We are saddened that the Black Hills has been put into an award situation," he added, and expressed concern that the money would go to the Washington lawyers who argued the case.

The Justice Department, which hasn't decided whether to appeal, said the highest previous court award to

American Indians totaled \$54 million, in 1978. However, Congress awarded \$962.5 million to native Americans of Alaska in 1971.

The majority opinion talks not only of the financial settlement, but of the nation's history as whites moved westward and took over Indian lands. The Sioux fought back, as Custer discovered at the battle of Little Big Horn, Wyo., on June 25, 1876.

It was the government that gave the Black Hills to the Sioux in an 1868 treaty, but the land was taken away after an army expedition led by then-Lt. Col. Custer found gold on the reservation.

The court said prospectors, miners

and settlers pressured President Ulysses S. Grant into ordering the army to keep hands off the whites entering the Black Hills.

"The government apparently believed that the Sioux 'needs' for the rations the government had been supplying them would prevent the Indians from making trouble," the court said. As Custer found out, the government underestimated the Sioux.

Shortly after Custer's defeat, Congress enacted a law that ordered a cutoff of the reservations' food supply unless the Black Hills portion was ceded to the

United States.

The tribal chiefs gave in, but couldn't win approval from their followers. So, on Feb. 28, 1877, Congress passed a law stripping the Black Hills from the then-huge reservation.

Today, the ancestors of those Sioux Indians live on the much-smaller reservation called Pine Ridge.

That includes the village of Wounded Knee, site of a massacre of Indians in 1890 and a modern Indian uprising by militants in 1973. In 1975, two FBI agents were killed on the reservation as they tried to serve arrest warrants.

Kerr-McGee Requests Questioning Of Jurors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — As part of their bid for a new trial, Kerr-McGee Corp. lawyers are seeking permission to interview jurors in the Karen Silkwood case.

They want to determine if anything the jurors learned outside the courtroom may have affected their deliberations.

At the end of an 11-week trial May 18, a three-man three-woman jury awarded the Silkwood estate \$10.5 million in damages in connection with Miss Silkwood's 1974 contamination with plutonium.

The motion filed Tuesday asks U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., to allow the lawyers to question the jurors and four alternate jurors.

"Great interest was shown in the trial of this case by the news media," the motion said. It also alleges some testimony in the case was "commented on in a manner detrimental and prejudicial to the defendant."

Frequently during the trial, Kerr-McGee lawyers asked Theis to reprimand Silkwood attorneys for their comments to reporters. In one instance, when both sides called press conferences concerning the case, Theis told the lawyers the next day he did not approve.

Among other things, the Kerr-McGee motion says lawyers for the energy conglomerate want to know if the unsequestered jurors found out about the Three Mile Island incident near Harrisburg.

Pa., and a nuclear-accident movie released during the trial — "The China Syndrome."

"Certain incidents in the movie were allegedly based upon the life of Karen Silkwood," the motion said.

One of the scenes in the movie showed a car being run off the road as its driver tried to get to a nuclear safety hearing with information damaging to a nuclear company.

Miss Silkwood's supporters claim she was killed when her auto was run off the road on Nov. 1, 1974. She was en route to meet a New York Times reporter with alleged evidence of unsafe practices at Kerr-McGee's nuclear fuel processing plant where she was a lab technician.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol concluded Miss Silkwood fell asleep at the wheel.

The motion filed Tuesday formalizes a similar oral motion made by Kerr-McGee lawyers at the close of the trial.

In a June 6 letter to Bill Paul, the company's chief lawyer in the case, Theis said he had not decided how he would rule on the juror interview motion.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 70.00 69.50 69.00 68.50 -1.05
Aug 68.50 68.00 67.50 67.00 -1.50
Sep 67.00 66.50 66.00 65.50 -1.50
Oct 65.50 65.00 64.50 64.00 -1.50
Nov 64.00 63.50 63.00 62.50 -1.50
Dec 62.50 62.00 61.50 61.00 -1.50
Jan 61.00 60.50 60.00 59.50 -1.50
Feb 59.50 59.00 58.50 58.00 -1.50
Mar 58.00 57.50 57.00 56.50 -1.50
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May 55.00 54.50 54.00 53.50 -1.50
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Jan 43.00 42.50 42.00 41.50 -1.50
Feb 41.50 41.00 40.50 40.00 -1.50
Mar 40.00 39.50 39.00 38.50 -1.50
Apr 38.50 38.00 37.50 37.00 -1.50
May 37.00 36.50 36.00 35.50 -1.50
Jun 35.50 35.00 34.50 34.00 -1.50
Jul 34.00 33.50 33.00 32.50 -1.50
Aug 32.50 32.00 31.50 31.00 -1.50
Sep 31.00 30.50 30.00 29.50 -1.50
Oct 29.50 29.00 28.50 28.00 -1.50
Nov 28.00 27.50 27.00 26.50 -1.50
Dec 26.50 26.00 25.50 25.00 -1.50
Jan 25.00 24.50 24.00 23.50 -1.50
Feb 23.50 23.00 22.50 22.00 -1.50
Mar 22.00 21.50 21.00 20.50 -1.50
Apr 20.50 20.00 19.50 19.00 -1.50
May 19.00 18.50 18.00 17.50 -1.50
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Jan 7.00 6.50 6.00 5.50 -1.50
Feb 5.50 5.00 4.50 4.00 -1.50
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DETERMINED PREACHER — South Texas evangelist Lester Roloff appears on a local television show Wednesday night after a state judge ruled Roloff has to get licenses for his youth homes. Roloff bought a half-hour of television time to ask for support in his battle against the state. (AP Laserphoto)

Roloff Homes Ordered Licensed

AUSTIN (UPI) — A state district judge has ordered Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. to obtain state licensing for three south Texas child care facilities by June 19 or face closure of the homes.

District Judge Charles Matthews also imposed a \$22,850 civil penalty against the organization, run by the Rev. Lester Roloff, for violating the state licensing law for 457 days.

Roloff, the outspoken evangelist who has battled the state over licensing laws for more than three years, was not present at the contempt of court hearing Wednesday.

His attorney, David Gibb, declined to comment on the impact of Matthews' decision. David Young, the assistant attorney general who pursued the case for the state, also refused comment.

Matthews, whose 1976 ruling that Roloff was in violation of state law by not

applying for licensing of the three child care facilities was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, said he would order the homes closed by next Tuesday unless the organization received the licenses. If forced to close the homes, the judge said he would order the Texas Department of Human Resources to assume control and care of the children enrolled in the schools.

Gibb argued that three Department of Human Resources witnesses could not accurately tell the ages of children they observed while visiting the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, the Lighthouse Home for Boys in Kingsville

and the Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata County. He also said there was no testimony naming the people responsible for keeping the children in the homes and for what reasons.

"The testimony here today absolutely did not support that," Gibb told Matthews.

"In October of 1976 this court found that child-care facilities were being operated," Matthews responded. "That's laid out cold. For you to come here and say they (the state) didn't prove a child care facility was being operated doesn't make good sense to this court."

Young said Roloff was clearly in violation of the earlier judgment directing the evangelist's organization to comply with state licensing procedures.

George Duran and Joe Cast, Department of Human Resources employees in Corpus Christi, testified they were denied admittance to the Rebekah Home for Girls on April 13. They also said they later were given a tour of the facility and observed children there.

Jacinto Rodriguez, a human resources employee in the Edinburg office, testified he made three visits to the Zapata home since April and also observed children at that facility.



Eagle Pass Officials To Stress Severity Of Rabies Problem

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Officials have called a town meeting tonight to dramatize the seriousness of a rabies problem that has caused 80 persons to take a 21-shot series of shots in Eagle Pass and its sister border city of Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Among them is an 8-year-old boy, lying semiconscious and "in very serious condition" in a San Antonio hospital. The boy, Gerardo Castano, has the symptoms of rabies, although he still has not been confirmed as having the disease.

Doctors put him on an artificial respirator to help him breathe. Word was expected today or Friday from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta on blood tests that would deter-

mine if the boy has rabies, which is almost always fatal.

Officials called tonight's meeting because, they said, some people in town were taking the rabies problem lightly.

At least three persons were bitten by dogs that could not be found later and rejected doctors' suggestions they take the anti-rabies series of shots, officials said.

The anti-rabies shots began after dogs that bit residents of Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras were confirmed as being rabid. Several others began receiving the shots after they were bitten by dogs, but the dogs could not be caught to determine if they have the disease.

Officials on both sides of the Rio Grande continued to round up stray

dogs and destroy those displaying unusual behavior.

Officials continued to press their search for a Piedras Negras man bitten by a dog that has been confirmed as having rabies. They said he apparently was unaware of the seriousness of his plight.

A spokesman at the San Antonio's Santa Rosa Medical Center said Castano's symptoms "presented a clinical picture suggestive of rabies," including "cramps, difficulty in breathing, difficulty in swallowing, confusion and disorientation."

Medical history records only three instances of persons having rabies and surviving.

He was bitten May 10 in Piedra Negras, but the dog was never found.

The same series of shots has begun in another San Antonio hospital for a 19-month-old San Antonio boy who was licked in the face Monday by a dog.

Christine Lorenz said a short-haired white dog with a bushy tail and a long snout ran up and began wildly licking her son, Scott, as she was pushing the child in a stroller in front of a department store in San Antonio.

She frightened the dog away before it could bite the child, she said.

A board of doctors at an Air Force medical center near Lackland Air Force Base voted 4-to-3 to begin the anti-rabies shots for the small child, Mrs. Lorenz said.

"I'm so worried, we've got to find the dog. I was up all night rocking Scott to sleep," she said.

A hospital spokesman confirmed that the boy received the first shot Tuesday night.

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Coalition Abandons Call For Inerrancy

HOUSTON (AP) — Efforts by conservatives in the 132-million member Southern Baptist Convention to crack down on so-called "liberal" Bible instruction have been shelved, but the conciliatory act has the appearance of a warning.

With the three-day convention ending late today, a conservative coalition that boosted the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis into the denominational presidency abandoned its call for a return to the literal biblical teachings.

Rogers said Wednesday he favored an inquiry — "if fair and balanced" — into seminary teaching, but such a possibility was set aside to give seminary's and denominational agencies a chance to take any necessary corrective steps voluntarily.

"I don't want any witchhunt," Rogers said. "We already have processes for removing anyone that ought to be removed."

A resolution demanding seminary professors subscribe to biblical "inerrancy" and other specified beliefs, such as a "personal devil and literal hell," also was withdrawn.

Biblical "inerrancy," a position held by the conservatives, means that each specific word of the Bible was divinely inspired, not just its ideas.

By Wednesday night, however, a feeling of unity permeated Houston's Astrodome. Banners waved. Music soared to the steel rafters and multinational garb glistened in the floodlights as thousands of Southern Baptists voiced their determination to bring Christ to all humanity by the century's end.

Evangelist Billy Graham told the crowd of 48,000 the goal was a "magnificent obsession" and added, "God is not calling us tonight to a playground or a

sports arena — he is calling us to a battleground."

The rally, beamed by satellite to television outlets and to simultaneous rallies in a dozen other cities, featured a procession of 144 flags of states and foreign nations where Southern Baptists carry on mission work.

At one point, 1,100 newly appointed missionaries, some dressed in the regalia of the areas where they will serve, were commissioned by the denomination's outgoing president, the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio.

The convention also:

- Endorsed the SALT II agreement between the U.S. and Russia.
- Turned down a proposal that would have favored a constitutional amendment to upset the 1973 Supreme Court decision allowing abortion.
- Declared further nuclear power plants should be built "only when the safety of their operation and waste disposal can be assured."

MEDAL AUTHORIZED
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday authorizing the striking of a gold medal honoring the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The legislation authorizes the president to present the medal on behalf of Congress to Muriel Humphrey, widow of the former vice president who succeeded her husband in the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday authorizing the striking of a gold medal honoring the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The legislation authorizes the president to present the medal on behalf of Congress to Muriel Humphrey, widow of the former vice president who succeeded her husband in the Senate.

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LULAC Leader Says President Delaying Hispanic Programs

HOUSTON (AP) — Eduardo Pena Jr., president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, says he believes President Carter wants to help the Mexican-American people but he's running out of time by delaying programs.

"We think Hispanic priorities in the White House are not where they should be," Pena said Wednesday at the opening session of the group's 50th annual national convention. "I believe there are good intentions by the Carter administration regarding Hispanic programs."

"But the end result has always been that we've always failed."

Lionel Castillo, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Republican presidential candidate George Bush were among other speakers scheduled to speak before the convention ends Sunday.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements was to welcome delegates today.

Pena said Carter had not followed up on a program started in September 1978, when he called for townhall meetings in 20 cities to discuss problems of Mexican-Americans and to make recommendations.

"There was a volume of information drawn up and recommendations were made but there has been no action," Pena said. "I am told by the White House that it is an important item, that they are going to provide remedies for those problems that were brought out."

"But everytime it gets on the agenda, something else always comes along to take its place."

Castillo, former Houston city comptroller, was praised by Pena for his work as director of INS, an agency Pena characterized as being formerly run by "retired generals who set up more of a g-stapo army on the southern border."

"It was important that we have someone change the attitudes of these

officers that the people coming across aren't necessarily criminals. They are only trying to feed their families."

The LULAC president also announced that an agreement has been reached with Canacintra, an organization of manufacturers in Mexico, to begin a program in Mexico City to train unemployed Mexicans for Mexican industry.

Group Launches Spray Campaign

The Overton South Neighborhood Association has started its annual insect-spraying program to combat the elm leaf beetle.

For \$10 per tree, the association will spray an infested tree in the neighborhood twice this summer, said Irene McNeill, secretary of the association. She added that only property owners in Overton South are eligible for the program.

"We urge all property owners to have their elms sprayed because if infested trees are not sprayed, the sprayed trees could get reinfested with the beetles," Mrs. McNeill said.

Those who wish to have their trees sprayed should call Mrs. McNeill at 762-5414.

The association uses money from the spraying program to fund its projects.

In exchange for LULAC assistance in the training program, the 56,000 member Canacintra organization agreed to seek Mexican-American businessmen when doing business in the United States, Pena said.

Pena said LULAC also had requested that the FBI conduct its own investigation immediately when a case of alleged police brutality arises.

Based on past cases, Pena said, "by the time the FBI got into the case, the evidence was old and much of the evidence had been covered over."

Pena said he doubted there was a national trend of less police abuse.

"It's unfair to characterize a short period of time where there is no killing and say we are walking out of the darkness when in fact, there is still a lot of it going on over the country," he said.



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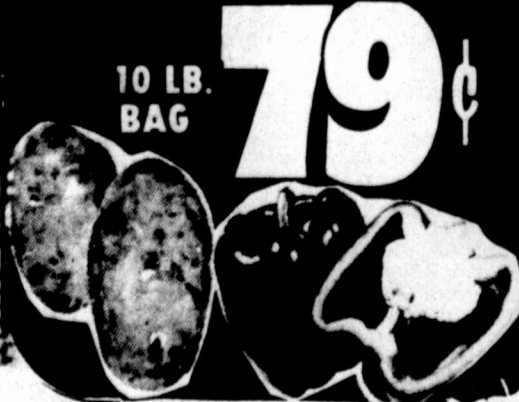
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Fisherman Running For Office

ELY, Minn. (UPI) — "Jackpine" Bob Cary, managing editor of the Ely Echo and former outdoor editor of the Chicago Daily News, tipped back his hat, propped one foot on his tackle box and said he's going to run for president.

He's already won some distinction with fishing and canoeing awards and books on those subjects. Now, he says, it's time for a new challenge: He's going to run as a write-in candidate on the Independent Fishermen's ticket.

"There are over 60 million fishermen in the United States and that's enough

votes right there," he said.

Besides, he's promised to "balance the budget, pay off the national debt, eliminate unemployment and insure the peace."

How is he going to do all that?

"Well, let's look at the budget," Cary said. "A heck of a bundle is being squandered on the office of president. I am gonna make Ely the White House. I've already got a cabin to live in up here and I can run things by telephone. I don't have a phone, but my neighbor, Albert, does, and I can call up from there any

time as long as I chip in on the long distance calls."

What about the White House in Washington?

"That's how I'm going to balance the budget. I'm going to rent the place out. Figure how many people would love to say they stayed in the White House. We'd have the place booked all year."

How to eliminate unemployment?

"Build fish hatcheries all over and put the unemployed to work raising fish."

What does the country need all the fish for?

"On account of the new law."

What new law?

"I'm gonna propose only one new law. It will be Federal Fishday. Everybody will have to go fishing one day a week. Sunday is the Lord's Day and Saturday is the day your wife wants the grass cut or the screens painted. So it's got to be another day. Each citizen can pick his own Federal Fishday. That's the democratic way."

Let's suppose you get up on Tuesday and you got an idea it could be a lousy day to work. You phone the boss and tell him you got to go fishing that day. It's a federal law and nobody is going to break a federal law.

We'll have a new national salute. The Nazis extended the right hand. The Russians have the clenched fist. We'll have both hands extended in front, about three feet apart, accompanied by the words: "About that long..."

How to ensure peace?

"Scrap the SALT talks. That is nothing but wheeling-dealing to see who can make the biggest bang. I would substitute Fish Talks. I wouldn't spend five minutes with Brezhnev. I want to talk to the top Russian fisherman. You can't find a fisherman in favor of war. In the first place, the noise scares the fish."

What about all the defense industries?

"Convert them into fishing tackle companies."

What about the armed forces?

"I never met anybody who wouldn't rather be fishing than marching around some hot, dusty drill field. Now generals are something else. They are good people and very proud of their uniforms. So I would advocate we let them keep the uniforms and make them all game wardens."

How much does he expect to spend on his campaign?

"Twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents. Less the \$1.50 I spent for a roll of film to have my campaign picture taken."

By the way, I'm not accepting contributions. I don't want someone coming around after the election saying, 'I gave 10 bucks for your campaign. Now I want

to borrow your canoe."

What kind of a record does he have?

"I hold a record for portaging 244 miles from the Pigeon River to International Falls in less than four days. I won a Dolphin Award. And I've written some books — 'The Big Wilderness Canoe Manual' (David McKay Co., New York) and 'Winter Camping' (Stephen Greene Press, Vermont)."

"I worked for the Joliet, Ill., Herald-News and Joliet Spectator, and the Chicago Daily News, and ran a wilderness outfitting place here before joining the Echo so I'd have more time to fish."

"And I've never been arrested. Make that never been caught. That's more than another president can say."

Does he have a running mate?

"I'm looking around. First I've got to find an honest fisherman."

How will he handle the energy crunch?

"I'll take that up at my next news conference. Right now I'm going fishing. Any fellow running for president has got to set a good example."

BUILDINGS RENOVATED

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Official park buildings at the Gettysburg National Military Park have been renovated to provide easier access to handicapped persons visiting this year the site of the pivotal 1863 Civil War battle and Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address. Among the renovations are walkways and ramps, telephones which can be used from wheelchairs, and additional audio stations providing taped descriptions on the battlefield for blind visitors.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EPSIO
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

TENGA
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SHUCOR
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LUSSTY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HAREM DOWDY MOSQUE AIRWAY
Answer: You'll be anxious to do so—WORRY

Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard your actions carefully tomorrow or you may unintentionally offend someone important who doesn't easily forgive or forget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An individual who has always been difficult to get along with will rub you the wrong way again tomorrow. Don't be argumentative just because he is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Owing to a lack of foresight, you may involve yourself in a situation tomorrow which you can't handle. It could prove embarrassing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A possible reason you're not getting complete cooperation tomorrow is because you're hesitant to let others share the applause.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay a little more attention than usual to your assigned tasks tomorrow. Unless you give them some extra care, the results could be disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is a problem brewing among friends with whom you mix socially, don't take sides. You're the one who'll come out on the wrong end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure you do everything you promised you would for members of your family, or you'll have some long-term grippers to contend with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to be so set on your own ideas tomorrow that you'll fail to listen

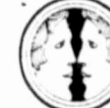
to the suggestions of another who is trying to be helpful. This reasoning could be superior to yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treating yourself once in a while is all well and good, but tomorrow you're apt to make some silly and wasteful purchases because you convinced yourself you deserve a reward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel stymied tomorrow by the very people you love. They love you, too, but conditions are such that they have to attend to other things first.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't do you any good to think about how things should have been. Face up to reality and begin to work from there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who has done so before might pull another boner which could end up being expensive for you. Don't be a fall guy.

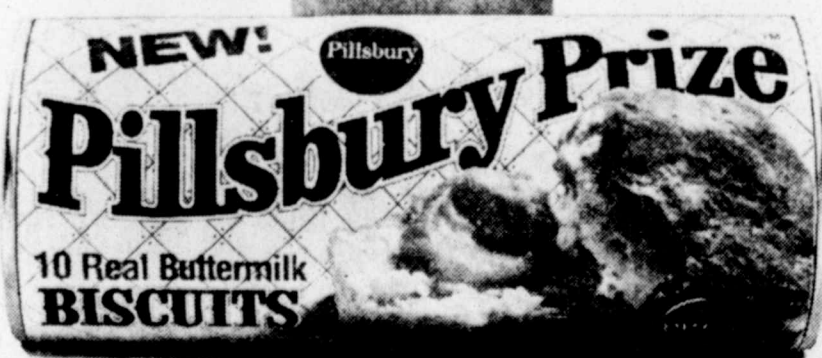


Your Birthday

June 15, 1979

Set your sights high and work hard to achieve your goals this coming year. Rewards that appeared impossible can be won. Otherwise, advantages could slip through your fingers when you're not looking. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

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By J. CHEYENNE
tery says oil neighbors.
He is not alone. He and other plaining the Co some as it used
A mineral best growing stat spaces are filli oil and natura Long coal tra booming energy While there drive across t stretch of refi over sections Wyoming's two In Rock Spr coming, an eight to an undergro doned coal tunn In the town

CLOSE TO H sources is chan OilC Drill New

ATLANTIC neco is drilling first well in eff gas in the off Trough.
Drilling on began Tuesday ble rig Zapata 92 miles east c state line, sa Frank Reid.
The new w Canyon, a sea in the Baltimo is an offshore g Tenneco's v the tracts awa the second mi in New York or In that sale million to the the right to c U.S. Geologic million barrels to 1.93 trillion may be trapped Tenneco pi lease tract wh the 18th wilder Canyon Trough water on the Shcif.
The new w the 18,400-foot ported strikes within the pas were 106 miles Natural ga feet below the rate of 12 mill oil, first fou states, was du the seabed an barrels a day, t Both strike cant, but not because of the drocarbons ash Tenneco pi week and is a exploratory w nearby by Texa Texaco is d the successful tempt to confi ported last Au rectly to the Exxon is drilli southwest.

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Mineral Boom Fills Wyoming's Wide Open Spaces

By JOHN KUGLIN
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Jim Slattery says oil wells don't make good neighbors.

He is not alone — in more ways than one. He and others in Wyoming are complaining the Cowboy State isn't as lonesome as it used to be.

A mineral boom has made it the fastest growing state in the nation. The open spaces are filling with strip mines and oil and natural gas exploration rigs. Long coal trains rumble through the booming energy towns on the prairie.

While there are still pristine areas, a drive across the state seems to the stench of refinery fumes fills the air over sections of Cheyenne and Casper, Wyoming's two largest cities.

In Rock Springs, in southwestern Wyoming, an eight-block area is sinking into an underground honeycomb of abandoned coal tunnels.

In the town of Hanna, east of Rock

Springs in mineral rich Carbon County, the school board had to abandon a school site because of a similar subsidence problem from 10 layers of coal tunnels. It managed to find another site that Superintendent John Tynon said is "above where two geological faults meet, so they can't mine there."

In Weston County, near the South Dakota border, twenty-six 100-car Burlington Northern coal trains rumble through the county seat of Newcastle every day, tying up traffic as they haul Wyoming's coal wealth to midwestern power plants. Local officials say the railroad is doing all it can to reduce the impact of the trains.

Wyoming's population is estimated at 450,000, and while that may not seem like a lot, it grew by 9.8 percent last year, state planners say. State legislators fondly call Wyoming the nation's "energy breadbasket" because it is the nation's No. 2 uranium producer, ranks

fourth in coal, fifth in oil and seventh in natural gas.

Wyoming's unemployment rate is below 3 percent, the lowest in the nation, and its per capita income of \$9,096 is second highest in the nation behind Alaska. Wyoming's mineral industries employ 45,000 persons and miners earn the state's highest average wage at almost \$22,000 a year.

What all that means to Jim Slattery is that an oil well sits 300 feet from his rural home east of Gillette in Campbell County. Slattery, a state brand inspector, said he was not thinking about growth statistics when he moved onto his 80 acres, though he knew the federal government owned the mineral rights under his land.

Davis Oil Co. acquired those rights and last March began drilling an exploration oil and natural gas well on an access road near Slattery's house. Slattery is suing the Denver-based energy com-

pany, saying his 10-year-old daughter has a heart condition and is suffering from "fumes and loud and disturbing noise."

"I wouldn't want an oil well in front of my house, but there is very little we can do under the existing statutes," said Wyoming's oil and gas supervisor, Donald Basko. "The people bought the place knowing full well they didn't own the mineral rights."

The company did move the well farther from the house than originally planned and built Slattery a new access road, said a Davis Oil spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

"We've tried to do our damndest to help this landowner," the spokesman said. "We offered to pay \$5,000 surface damages, and nobody mentioned anything about health problems."

And while Slattery's problem sits only in his yard, other effects of development hit wider areas:

— Energy companies asked the Wy-

oming Highway Department to relocate Wyoming Highway 50 in Campbell County so it would be closer to two strip mines. The department refused, saying the relocation was unlikely to be permanent because it would be over mineable coal beds.

— Over the protests of some residents of Glenrock in the state's central area, Continental Oil Co. reopened an oil well inside the town limits. "It is virtually impossible to stop something like this when your town doesn't own the mineral rights," said City Manager Robert Forbis.

— Residents of Kirby, a rural hamlet in northern Wyoming, have appealed to the Wyoming Environmental Quality Council to block a plan by Vulcan Materials Corp. to construct three tanks to store hydrochloric acid for the petroleum industry. "We are living in a rural community and want to keep it that way," said Harold Heeter, one of the residents fighting the mini-tank farm.

There is, of course, another side to the discussion.

"They may not like the trains, but they like the payrolls," said John Wilard, a spokesman for Burlington Northern, whose coal trains roll through several Wyoming communities.

"The people on these trains are all highly paid, and spend their money in communities along the way," said Wilard.

And Robert Sundin, state environmental quality director, cited steady progress in fighting pollution "including some sources which were virtually uncontrolled in the late '60s and early '70s." He said while citizens complain about refinery smells "many of these pollutants are nuisance-oriented and are not that damaging."

Darrell Warner of Gillette, president of Carter Mining Co., said the company is not planning to drill a new well on his property.

Slattery, meanwhile, is worried about another unwelcome neighbor — Davis Oil Co. is considering drilling a second well on his property.

"This nation needs the oil and gas, and this looks like a good area," the company spokesman said.

Shutdown Cause Not Yet Known

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Technicians don't know what caused the premature shutdown of a test of the three rocket engines that are to drive the orbiter space craft, but a new test has been scheduled June 20.

A test planned as a virtual full-scale rehearsal of the craft's launch shut itself off only 55 seconds into the check Tuesday.

The shutdown was done by instruments which apparently either malfunctioned or detected some vibration in the rocket system.

"We don't know what caused it as yet," said Mack Herring, a spokesman for the National Space Technology Laboratory. "At this point, we don't know whether it's in the instrumentation or whether it was truly a problem."

The orbiter space program now plans its first launch from Cape Canaveral in November, but Herring said that is "an optimistic date."



CLOSE TO HOME — Development of energy resources is changing the wide open spaces of Wyoming

and creating some problems, too. A Denver oil company purchased mineral rights and drilled this oil well

300 feet from Jim Slattery's house near Gillette, Wyo., causing Slattery to file suit. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Company Drilling New Well

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tenneco is drilling far south of its successful first well in efforts to find more oil and gas in the offshore Baltimore Canyon Trough.

Drilling on the first of 39 new tracts began Tuesday with the semi-submersible rig Zapata Uglund in position about 92 miles east of the Maryland-Delaware state line, said company spokesman Frank Reid.

The new well is near the Wilmington Canyon, a seabed geological feature in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, which is an offshore geological formation.

Tenneco's well is the first drilling on the tracts awarded to oil companies at the second mid-Atlantic lease sale held in New York on Feb. 28.

In that sale, oil companies paid \$41.7 million to the federal government for the right to drill on tracts where the U.S. Geological Survey estimates 114 million barrels of recoverable oil and up to 1.93 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may be trapped.

Tenneco paid \$6.4 million for the lease tract where it is drilling. The well, the 18th wildcat drilled in the Baltimore Canyon Trough so far, is in 355 feet of water on the edge of the Continental Shelf.

The new well is 75 miles southwest of the 18,400-foot well where Tenneco reported strikes of natural gas and oil within the past three weeks. The strikes were 106 miles east of Atlantic City.

Natural gas was discovered 13,180 feet below the seabed and flowed at a rate of 12 million cubic feet a day. The oil, first found off the mid-Atlantic states, was discovered 8,318 feet below the seabed and flowed at a rate of 630 barrels a day, the company said.

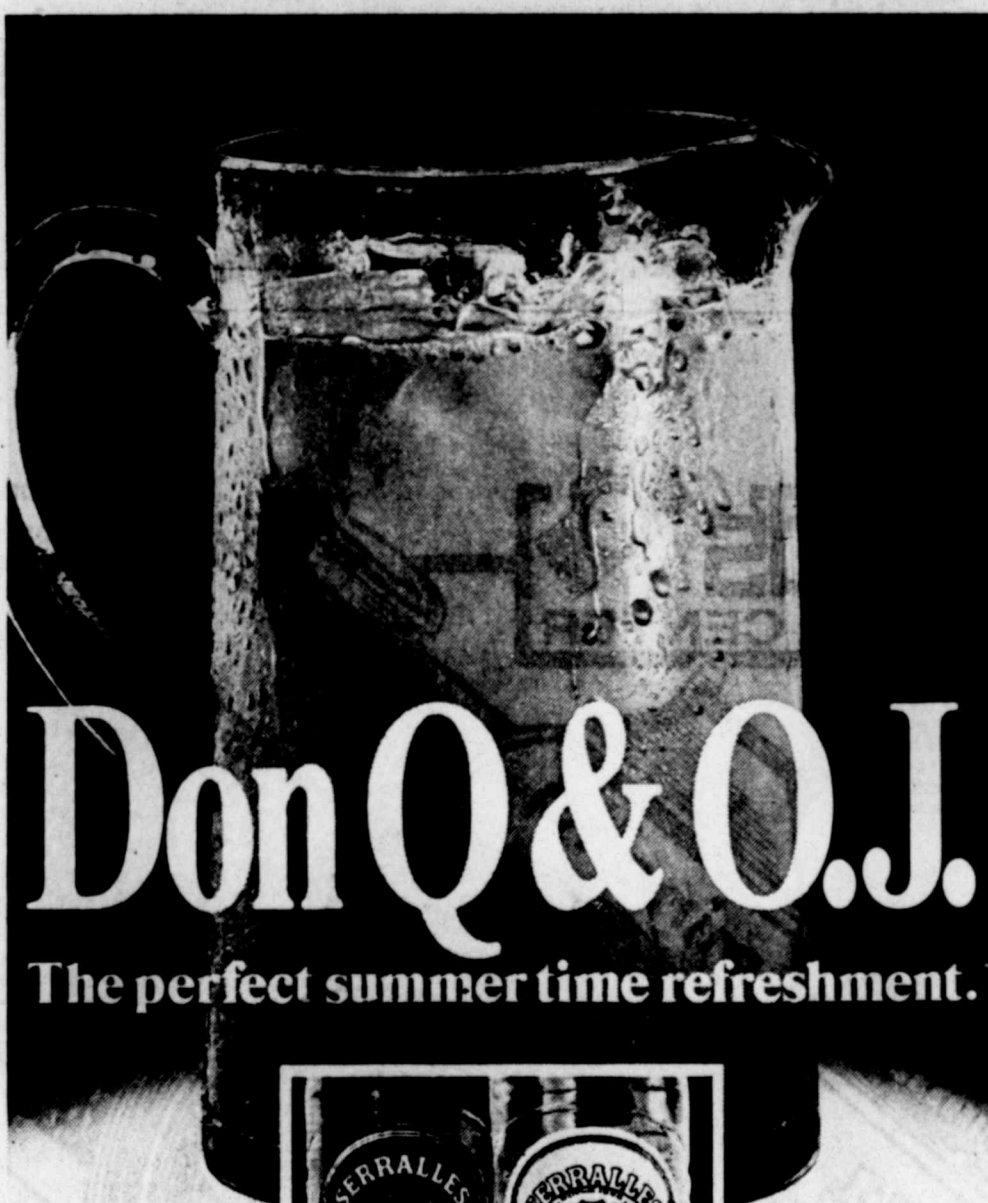
Both strikes were considered significant, but not commercially producible because of the cost of bringing the hydrocarbons ashore.

Tenneco plugged the hole late last week and is awaiting the results of two exploratory wells now being drilled nearby by Texaco and Exxon.

Texaco is drilling within two miles of the successful Tenneco well in an attempt to confirm a major gas strike reported last August in the lease tract directly to the north of Tenneco's find. Exxon is drilling about five miles to the southwest.

CENTENNIAL ON LIGHT

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — In his prodigious lifetime of inventing, Thomas A. Edison held more than 1,000 patents, including the phonograph and — a century old this year — and the light bulb. Greenfield Village in Dearborn will celebrate Edison's centennial on light this October along with his own 50th anniversary at the same Menlo Park, N.J., laboratory where Edison did his famous work.



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Russia May Be Affected By Islamic Resurgence

By HARRY DUNPHY
BAKU, U.S.S.R. (AP) — One place where the resurgence of Islam in Iran could spill across the border is here in the neighboring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. Soviet officials in Moscow appear concerned about the possibility and Western analysts say it could happen in the long run, but not likely now.

Azerbaijani officials express surprise, however, when the subject comes up, even though 46 million of the republic's 6 million inhabitants have history, language, religion and music in common with the estimated 10 million Azerbaijanis who live in northwest Iran.

Here in Baku, overlooking the Caspian Sea, minarets — Moslem prayer towers — and old colonial-style stone buildings with graceful arches remind a visitor of Middle East capitals. Broadcasts of Azerbaijani music are popular in Iran and local newspaper editors say they are often ahead of Moscow's press in printing news about Iran.

Although Iran is close, it is also far away. Conversations with officials, Moslem clergy and ordinary citizens show they have little understanding of the Islamic revival sweeping Iran and other Moslem countries.

Alish Jamil Lemberansky, a deputy premier, told a group of foreign correspondents recently the government here had not considered that unrest in Iran could be contagious and said he was astonished anyone could suggest it.

Moslem religious leaders, who must walk a tightrope in their relations with the officially atheistic Soviet state, rule out completely the possibility that events in Iran will have an effect on Moslems here.

Referring to the Russian Revolution of 1917, the imam of Tazaper Mosque, which towers over Baku, Haji Alasjukyur Pashayev, said, "We have found the truth over 50 years ago and we lived

by it. What happened in Iran can never affect us because we had a stronger and better revolution than they did."

Pashayev said he had seen no signs of an Islamic revival in Azerbaijan. He said the religion had no conflict with modernity, advocated equality of the sexes and preferred its clergy to keep out of politics.

The denial that Islam poses a threat to the regime and the total obedience to the secular authorities are the price Moslem leaders here pay in return for relaxation of religious restrictions, restoration of old mosques, opening of new ones, printing of Korans, the religion's holy book, and other publications.

But Western analysts predict that in time resurgent Islam will pose a challenge to Soviet control of a part of the world that slipped under czarist rule a little more than a century ago.

The Moslems of the U.S.S.R. could constitute a demographic time bomb for Moscow. By the year 2000 there will be 100 million of them compared to 150 million Russians. The Soviet Union is the world's fifth largest Moslem state behind Indonesia, Pakistan, Bangladesh and India.

Eager for good relations with Moslem countries, Moscow goes to considerable lengths to demonstrate that Islam thrives in the Soviet Union.

Pashayev said he had no figures for the number of Moslems in Azerbaijan where Shiites, the dominant sect in Iran, share mosques with the Sunni sect, but upwards of 100,000 are said to visit the Mosques on major religious holidays.

Radio broadcasts to Iran and Arab countries have stressed that Islam and communism are not mutually exclusive. Analysts say the broadcasts are meant to convey the message that Iran's devotion to Islam, or Sdi Arabia's for that matter, need not hinder development of relations with the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet media also have responded to continuing unrest among Iran's minorities — who also include Arabs, Kurds, Turks and Turkomans — by seeking in broadcasts to calm the situation and by denying it is behind any of the instability. In this way, Western analysts say, the Soviet Union hopes to minimize the possibility unrest will spread to its own Moslem republics.

One obvious reason why the Soviet authorities want good relations with Iran is natural gas. The cutoff of the one billion cubic feet a day of natural gas from Iran during the revolution last year caused severe shortages in Azerbaijan and the neighboring Caucasian republics of Georgia and Armenia.

Shipments were resumed in March, according to Deputy Premier Lemberansky, but the level is only 35 percent of what it used to be. Annual volume is 350 billion cubic feet a year.

"They are going up gradually," he said, "and the Iranians have promised to bring it up to the old level in the nearest future, maybe by the summer."

Lemberansky said he had visited the border area during the revolution and many times since and reported it quiet.

He said 5 to 10 Iranian Azerbaijanis families had tried to cross into Soviet Azerbaijan, saying they wanted to get their children into schools. They were returned to Iran. A program under which relatives can spend up to a month with their families on either side of the border has been resumed after being suspended during the revolution.

Azerbaijani officials say there is a direct border trade worth \$9 million a year that provides Iranian rice, raisins and pistachio nuts for cement, glassware and building materials.

Gacy Auction Postponed

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — Plans to auction the belongings of suspected mass murderer John Wayne Gacy were postponed when the coordinator realized the date for the affair was Father's Day.

No new date was set for the sale, the proceeds from which are to be used to pay Gacy's mounting legal fees.

Terry Dunning, owner of Dunning's Auction Service, who had arranged for space at the Kane County Fairgrounds to hold the auction, Monday said he had decided Father's Day is not an appropriate time for it.

"I never realized the 17th was Father's Day," Dunning said. "We asked for the fairgrounds for the 16th but that was full. So when they said they had the 17th open, we said, 'Fine, that's wonderful.'"

After he realized the situation, Dunning said, "the implications of Father's Day are that you just don't have that kind of sale of Father's Day."

Gacy, 37, is charged with slaying 33 young men and boys — the largest number of murder charges ever filed against one person in the nation's history. He allegedly had sex with his victims, strangled them and hid their bodies on his property in the northwest suburbs or dumped them in area rivers.



NO TRANSISTORS — After a survey along the Netherlands beaches showed that a majority of the people on the beaches did not like to hear transistor radios as they sunbathed, the Dutch Foundation for Noise Disturbance put up traffic-type signs banning the use of portable radios on some North Sea beaches. (AP Laserphoto)

Cosmonauts Wait For Ride Home

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin plan to catch the next space capsule home.

The Soyuz 32 space capsule that took them to the Salyut space station last February returned to earth without them Wednesday — the first time that a Soviet manned spacecraft has come back unmanned.

Lyakhov and Ryumin, still on board their space station after 110 days in orbit, will come home aboard a new craft — Soyuz 34 — launched last week.

The Soviet space flights in the past have called for crews on a short hop to switch capsules and leave the newer vehicle behind.

Soyuz 34 was sent up unmanned to test the approach control engine that was blamed for the failure of a Soyuz 33 mission to dock with the lab.

The smooth flight and docking of Soyuz 34 indicated that Soviet engineers have overcome their problems with the approach engine.

With Soyuz 34 in place, the cosmonauts were free to send their original ship back to Earth. It made a soft landing Wednesday night northwest of Dzhezkazgan in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Soyuz 32 brought back exposed film and samples of experiments carried out by the two cosmonauts who stayed behind.

The pair are only 30 days shy of a new space endurance record, which would break the mark set last year.

The flight has been particularly grueling since the two spacemen have been denied the company that helped sustain earlier cosmonauts in their long stay in space.

The aborted flight of Soyuz 33 prevented two other cosmonauts from docking with the station and delivering packages and gifts from home.

The decision to launch Soyuz 34 unmanned also meant that the two cosmonauts had to pass up another chance for visitors in space.

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Jumbo Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	6.99	Med. Stuffed Flounder each	2.59
Med. Peeled Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	4.69	Shrimp Creole 28 oz.	3.45
Breaded Fantail Shrimp 4 lb. box per lb.	4.29	Louisiana Gumbo 28 oz.	3.15
Red Snapper Fillet 5 lb. box per lb.	3.29	Claw Crabmeat per lb.	5.35
Idaho Rainbow Trout 5 lb. box per lb.	2.69	White Crabmeat per lb.	6.35
Catfish Steaks 5 lb. box per lb.	1.99	Lump Crabmeat per lb.	8.35
Mississippi Raised Catfish 5 lb. box per lb.	2.39	King Crab Legs 10 lb. box per lb.	6.69
Select Shucked Oysters 1/2 gallon	13.85	Med. Lobster Tail 7-8 oz. each	5.49
Cod Fillets 5 lb. box per lb.	2.49	Jumbo Lobster Tail 11-12 oz. each	6.65
Crab Balls Hors D'oeuvres app. 100	8.95	Jumbo Froglegs 5 lb. pk. per lb.	3.99
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Bad Year Predicted For Social Security

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Next year could be "a Watergate year" in regard to Social Security, said Haeworth Robertson, its former chief actuary. A year, he predicts, of deception and irresponsibility. Of dishonesty.

The instrument will be "some action by Congress that will look good to the public," maybe a cut in the scheduled withholding tax that will ease immediate

burdens — and compound future ones — said Robertson.

The motivation is a scheduled in-

Analysis

crease in the 1981 withholding tax, the result of 1977 amendments designed to

make the system actuarially sound. But Congress, he fears, will roll back the scheduled increases.

"It will be irresponsible," he says flatly. We know the range of benefits that can be offered for a certain price, he said, and we know it would be "immoral to promise benefits we cannot afford."

But politics are politics, and 1980 is an election year. Elections are won in the present, of course, and in the realm of politics that often means the future takes care of itself.

But it won't, warns Robertson, who since leaving Social Security has served as vice president of William M. Mercer Inc., world's largest employee benefits consultant.

No, the system isn't about to collapse, he assures a listener. In fact, he maintains, "the financial problems will be relatively minor during the next 10 years or so." Then the troubles might begin.

In Social Security's case, the qualification "might" could even be too strong, especially to an actuary. To Robertson, the danger is inked in numbers: There will be trouble if the financing isn't sound.

If it isn't, then serious problems are scheduled to begin when post-World War two children are ready to retire. Since the oldest is 33, that would be after the turn of the century — just two decades from now.

Even if the tax isn't rolled back, Robertson said he is "concerned that we have made promises we cannot keep and that we should be honest with that generation and tell them they have to retire later."

The program, he maintains, must be restructured for that generation, in part because there will be a preponderance of older people, many of them retirees, and a shortage of younger workers to support the system.

He insists the time for questioning is now, and he suggests these be among the questions asked:

—Is the taxpayer, meaning both employee and employer, willing to pay? If not, then Americans shouldn't live with the illusion of superior benefits.

That's the issue for next year, when Congress considers whether or not to permit the scheduled increases to take place in 1981.

In that year, 1981, the scheduled tax rate leaps from 6.13 percent of income to 6.65 percent, and the maximum income on which the tax is assessed rises to \$29,700 from the 1980 base of \$25,900.

Such increases would bring the maximum tax to \$1,975.05, payable by both employee and employer. It would be a one-year increase of \$387.38. And a maximum increase of \$571.28 over the present tax.

—Are people satisfied with the types and levels of benefits? Some receive very large returns on their investments, others almost nothing. "The public should decide if it wants this redistribution of income."

Robertson maintains people would prefer to work longer and retire later in order to keep taxes down. Besides, he observes, inflation may make it harder to retire; people may have to take part-time jobs.

Robertson believes people should ask themselves some philosophical questions too, such as:

—Does the present system encourage self-reliance and individual initiative? Does it reward incentives?

—Should people be encouraged to retire at 65, when their life expectancy is 2 years longer than it was in the 1930s, when the Social Security system was conceived and that age arbitrarily chosen?

—How much should a person provide for his or her own retirement and how much should come from government? Nobody, not even Congress but particularly the individual worker, has a clear idea, says Robertson.

Next year the questions, or some of them, must be faced — or avoided.

Solon Finds Foreign Policy Inconsistent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, a friend of the threatened Nicaraguan regime, says his amendments cutting the 1980 foreign operations bill are "just a symbol" of lost patience with President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy.

"You reach a point where you just no longer can swallow it," the Texas Democrat said at a news conference Tuesday.

Wilson said the State Department is being operated by "incompetent leftist ideologues."

Wilson's amendments slashed \$5.5 million in military assistance to Panama, \$50 million from the Inter-American Development Bank and \$217 million from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

"I have supported the administration reluctantly," Wilson said. "After two years I just gave up. ... So I just decided to try and do as much damage as I could."

The House Appropriations Committee approved both of his amendments Monday while considering an \$8.15 billion subcommittee total recommendation.

A spokesman for the State Depart-

ment's Panama desk found the military cuts disappointing.

"We will seek to have the Senate insert the funds in the bill they're working on," George Brown added.

Wilson said Panama is aiding Sandinista guerrillas in their effort to topple the long-running government of Anastasio Somoza, whose family "has been doing our dirty work for generations."

He said the Carter Administration's human rights policy is inconsistent.

"I no longer can support a policy that says we vote 'No' on loans to Chile and 'Yes' on loans to Tanzania," Wilson said. "We shouldn't act that way. Chile would like to be our friend and Tanzania doesn't want to be our friend."

Human rights violations could be found in both nations, he said.

Wilson said his conclusion that Panama is "exporting the Marxist revolution in Nicaragua and El Salvador" has caused him to switch positions and oppose implementing legislation for the Panama Canal treaties.

The administration asked House leaders Monday to delay a vote on the implementation bill.

"Until now I've supported the Panama Canal treaties," Wilson said.

Southern Life Study Center Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody is talking about stuffing the South with formaldehyde, mounting it and charging people 50 cents for a look at a disappearing way of life.

But an agent of Washington is in Oxford, Miss., today announcing that \$300,000 in government money is to be spent to help create the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.

The agent is Joseph Duffey, the West Virginia-born former Congregationalist preacher who runs the National Endowment for the Humanities.

And the Center for the Study of Southern Culture will be a place where students can earn a degree by studying the languages, anthropology, history, literature, religion, folkways, folklore or folkways of the South.

From William Faulkner to Elvis Presley.

From okra to grits.

From Scarlett O'Hara to Pogo.

From Frederick Douglass to George Wallace.

This will be the first place in America which will grant college degrees in regional studies.

In charge is William Ferris Jr., 37, who has a Ph.D. from Penn and used to teach folklore at Jackson State College, a predominantly black school, and at Yale.

His roots are antebellum. His father raises soybeans outside Vicksburg, Miss. Not that Ferris thinks the South is about to lose its character.

"The melting pot theory has been pretty much shown not to have happened," he said in a telephone interview. "Things will certainly change in

the South, but homogenization is no more a reality here than anywhere else."

At the University of Mississippi, the Center for Afro-American Studies is directed by Cleveland Donald, the second black to graduate from Ole Miss. Ferris' students will draw on Donald's resources, too.

One project of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture will be an oral history based on interviews of those who were around on Oct. 1, 1962, when James Meredith became the first black to enroll at the university.

Another project will be the publication of an Encyclopedia of Southern Culture.

Another will be the translation and publication of European writings about Southern culture, from Richard Wright to Miles Davis.

Ferris says he expects half the degree-earning students to be Southerners, and half to be outsiders; some to be black and some white.

And some to be European.

"There is an enormous interest in the South in Europe," he says. "I recently lectured for two months from Turkey to Finland and I was struck by the interest in blues and William Faulkner."

Ferris was asked what a student who earned a degree in Southern studies would be fit to do.

"It will fit him about as well as any other liberal arts degree," he said. "It will give him an opportunity to know about his cultural heritage and his roots."

"If someone is going to practice law or medicine, it seems to be sensible that he know something about where he came from."



SWEPT OFF HER FEET — An assistant of magician-illusionist Piet Paulo was levitated to a precarious but apparently restful perch in a performance at a noontime festival in Pershing Square in Los Angeles recently. How does the magician whisk away the effects of gravity? Only the broom knows for sure. (AP Laserphoto)

ing Square in Los Angeles recently. How does the magician whisk away the effects of gravity? Only the broom knows for sure. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Propose Liquidation Plan

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Rather than accept a \$13 million takeover offer, the management of Bristol Brass Corp. has proposed a plan to break up and liquidate the company.

Officials of the firm said this week its board is convinced it could realize at least \$28 a share — about \$14 million — by selling off the company's three major divisions in cash transactions.

Chairman W. Lester Killen stressed that the company's plan calls for selling the units as ongoing operations, so that none of the nearly 750 jobs in the three subsidiaries would be lost.

Walco National Corp. proposed last week to pay \$16 in cash plus a \$10, 10-year note at unspecified terms for each of Bristol Brass's 500,000 shares, the company disclosed.

Walco, which owns nearly 10 percent of Bristol Brass, offered \$18 a share last November, which the Bristol company's board rejected without consulting or informing stockholders.

The Bristol liquidation plan is to be voted at a special meeting of the company's stockholders this fall.

Killen said there were no negotia-

tions and no conversations between the two companies.

"They didn't seem to want to talk,"

Killen said of the New York-based firm. Walco officials said they were studying Bristol Brass's statements.

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Novelist Leading Search For Bonhomme Richard

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you do with a million dollars you made writing a popular novel about salvaging the Titanic?

If you're Clive Cussler, you sink a big hunk of it into real-life ocean salvage — in particular, the finding of John Paul Jones' ship, the Bonhomme Richard.

Cussler, whose "Raise the Titanic!" was a bestseller three years ago, is leading an expedition off the coast of England this month looking for the wreck of the Revolutionary War hero's ship.

The Bonhomme Richard was lost 200 years ago this September after dealing the British Navy an embarrassing defeat.

Jones captured the British frigate Serapis in the first naval battle of the fledgling United States. It was during this scrap he is supposed to have said, "I have not yet begun to fight."

But his ship was mortally wounded. It drifted 36 hours and sank off Flamborough Head, 180 miles north of London, with Jones and the crew escaping on the Serapis and other vessels.

Now, Cussler and seven others are seeking the Bonhomme Richard's watery grave. They're using sophisticated sonar, a metal detector, precision navigation equipment, research on the battle and even the guidance of psychics.

It's the second year the 47-year-old author has gone after the ship — at a cost of \$140,000 so far. An initial search last summer turned up no trace.

"But we've done a lot of homework in research this year," Cussler said in an interview in New York before leaving for England.

The exact position of the battle isn't known, he said. But Jones jettisoned his cannon the morning after the battle in

an effort to keep the ship afloat. British divers and fishermen have spotted the cannon in the area.

With the position of the cannon, Cussler sought out tide data for the days in question. The British Admiralty has kept tide records since 1720. This, plus a wind estimate, "narrowed" the search to a 9-by-17-mile rectangle of North Sea.

It's a patch of water so famed for bad weather and ripping tides that divers can work only in June.

"With our equipment and good weather, we can eliminate 15 square miles a day. I'd like to see 20 days of working weather, but if it's nasty we may get only 10," Cussler said.

The timbers of the hull, decks and masts would have rotted away. But the searchers hope to spot the ship's distinctive ballast mound. Built as a merchantman, the Bonhomme Richard needed 70 tons of pig-iron, cannon balls and stone to weigh it down.

As for the psychics, Cussler consulted a few "because I wanted to open every door — but we're not holding our breath."

Any artifacts recovered from the ship would go to British, U.S. and French museums: "When there's no treasure involved you can be very magnanimous," Cussler said.

But even if the search fails, Cussler plans to continue the ocean salvage business next summer.

His mission then will be to find the Confederate submarine Hunley, which sank after becoming the first sub ever to sink another ship in battle. Both searches are bankrolled by a foundation Cussler set up to support marine archeology.

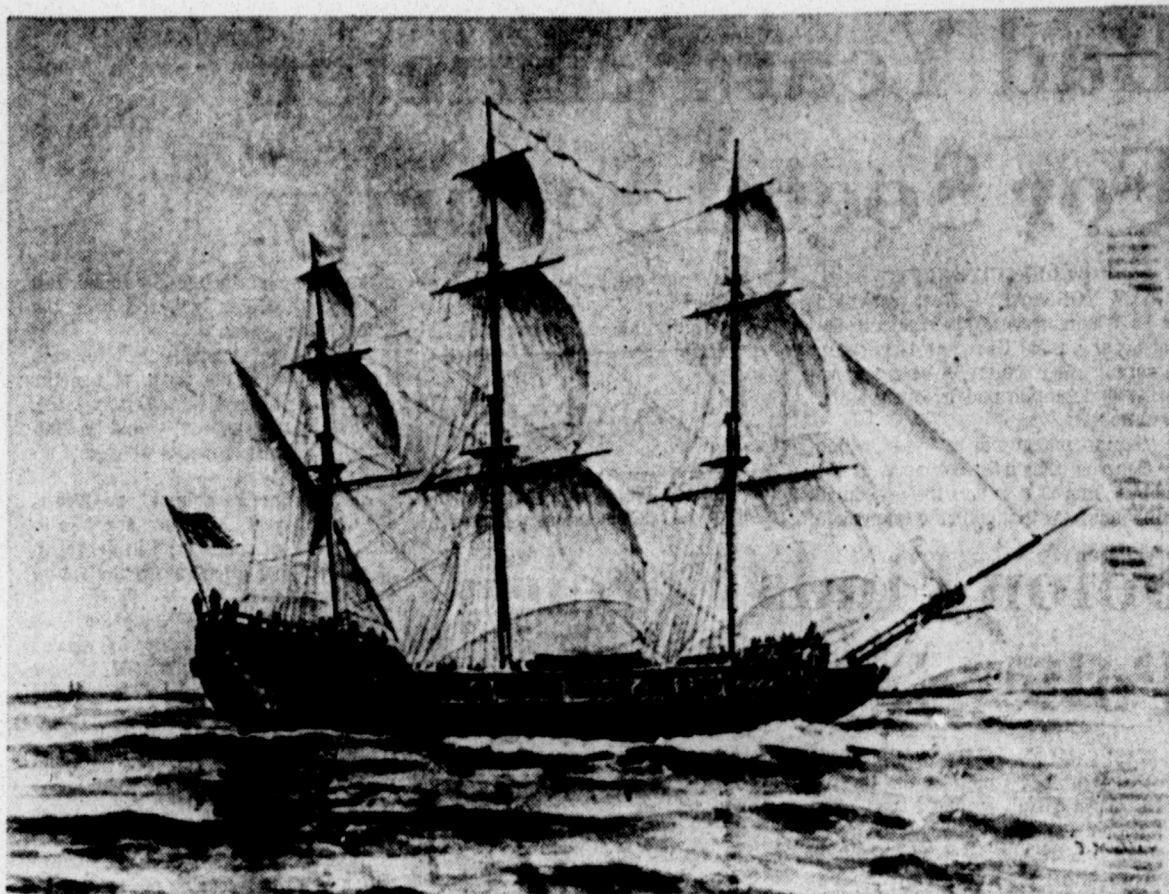
The foundation is named the National Underwater Marine Agency, Inc., a title drawn from Cussler's half-dozen sea adventure books.

But the author insists his search for the Bonhomme Richard is firmly grounded in reality. "Nothing has ever come easy for me," says Cussler, a tanned, powerfully-built resident of a Denver suburb, amateur diver and former advertising man.

"Titanic," when it clicked, was my fourth book. People say congratulations, you're an overnight success. Overnight, yeah — 11 years."

Cussler said he now likes to mix writing with projects — of which the Bonhomme Richard is the latest.

"I've always wanted to do something like this. The success of the books has at least given me the opportunity," he said.



BONHOMME RICHARD — This is a painting of the Bonhomme Richard, the ship sailed by the famed John Paul Jones in a losing effort during a sea battle in the Revolutionary War.

Clive Cussler, author of "Raise the Titanic!," plans to look for the wreck of the ship off the coast of England this month. (AP Laserphoto)



RAISE THE BONHOMME RICHARD — Clive Cussler, whose "Raise the Titanic!" was a bestseller three years ago, is leading an expedition off the coast of England this month looking for the wreck of the Revolutionary War hero John Paul Jones' ship, the Bonhomme Richard. The ship was lost 200 years ago this September after dealing the British Navy an embarrassing defeat. (AP Laserphoto)

White House Says 10 Unions Beginning To Support Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says a group of about 10 big unions with more than 6 million workers is "tilting" toward President Carter — perhaps undercutting potential labor support for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1980.

Carter invited AFL-CIO President George Meany, a frequent critic, to dinner at the White House last week. But because Meany was ill, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland went in his place.

"We've got substantial mainstream labor union support at this point," said Landon Butler, White House labor liaison and top aide to Hamilton Jordan, in an interview with UPI.

"I don't think it's accurate to say the entire labor movement is waiting to see whether Ted Kennedy runs," Butler said. "That's just not the case. We've got substantial movement in our direction already."

That movement, however, is countered by bitter opposition to Carter from the International Association of Machinists and by a decision by the United Auto Workers not to endorse anyone for 1980 just yet.

Representatives of about a dozen international unions met Friday — without White House representatives present — to discuss how best to help Carter in 1980.

"These are people that are tilting toward Carter-Mondale," Butler said. "It would be a mistake to assume that these people have formally endorsed the president. But they are beginning to work together to support Carter-Mondale."

He said the unions included: — United Food and Commercial Workers, a merger of the Retail Clerks and Amalgamated Meat Cutters, 1.2 million members. Carter spoke at their founding convention last week, getting one of the most enthusiastic receptions he has ever received.

— Seafarers Union, 73,000 members, whose president, Paul Hall, is a vice president of the AFL-CIO and a close adviser of New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

— Communication Workers of America, 482,000.

— National Education Association, 1.7 million. Carter is aggressively pushing NEA's request for a separate Department of Education.

— American Federation of Teachers,

425,000, which is against the proposed new department.

— United Steel Workers, 975,000.

— Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, 283,000.

— International Ladies Garment Workers Union, 320,000.

— Operating Engineers, 300,000.

— Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, 125,000.

— Paperworkers Union, 260,000.

Butler said the AFL-CIO itself will not make a decision until after the conventions next year.

"We're on good terms with the AFL-CIO," Butler said. "We've had our ups and downs with Mr. Meany. It's his job to represent as forcefully as he knows how his members. We don't resent that."

Butler believes Meany will remain neutral until after the conventions — a move that would neutralize the AFL-CIO in any nomination battle between Carter and Kennedy or other possible challengers.

'Wrongdoer' Celebrates Centennial Birthday

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — Bertha McDonnell doesn't believe in doctors, medicine or traditional religions. Nevertheless, she celebrates her 100th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. McDonnell has done almost everything "wrong" in her lifetime and admits she should not be alive for her centennial.

"I hate to admit it, but reaching 100 has been my principal goal of late," she said. "I never really thought I'd make it."

She has not voluntarily seen a physician for years, does not take medicine and buys second-hand eyeglasses at a local discount store instead of going to an optometrist.

Although she is now on the strongest stage of those magnifying glasses, she still reads four books a week.

"Until a short time ago I was getting seven a week," she said.

Until she was 98, Mrs. McDonnell was also walking five miles a day. Then, on Oct. 30, 1978, she fell off a ladder while putting storm windows on her house and broke a hip.

"She lay there for 36 hours with no one knowing what had happened," said her niece, Mrs. Paul Dodge.

Mrs. McDonnell was confined to a wheelchair and entered the Quinship Nursing Home last Nov. 24. She soon won over the establishment with her wit and friendliness.

"You just keep on living, that's my only recipe for getting to 100," said Mrs.

McDonnell, who does not believe in the traditional religions or in a life after death.

"I have no fear of dying," Mrs. McDonnell said. "They just put you in the ground and that's it."

Born Bertha Christ in Quincy on June 9, 1879, she was the youngest of nine children. Her pregnant daughter died in 1918 in the World War I flu epidemic and her husband, Charles, died in 1937. Her only son, Arthur, died in 1953.

She has seen two world wars and the Great Depression, yet she still yearns for the old days.

"Yes, almost everything has changed in my lifetime," she said. "I'm almost glad I'm as old as I am. Many of the changes are not good."

Tests To Determine Source Of Leaks

DENVER (AP) — Tests were beginning today to determine the source of leaks in six Weyete nerve gas bombs stored at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, according to Maj. Lee DeLorme, an Army spokesman.

He did not say Tuesday how long it would take to complete the tests, part of the Army's reassessment of plans to fly 890 other Weyete bombs from the arsenal near Denver to Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

The airlift was to have begun last Monday, but was postponed indefinitely.

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WASHINGTON surveys showed for slaughter to lag below that consumed in coming months. The Agriculture Department Tuesday announced that beef production for the year ending in September will be 8.0 percent below the 1978 level. Chief economist Howard W. Callahan said the beef market is expected to be tight.

Police

Para

TULSA, Okla. — Paralyzed state troopers expressed their anger Tuesday by holding a gun to the head of a 74-year-old man who had been living in a Tulsa home.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday in connection with the shooting of the man, who had been living in a Tulsa home.

Cravatt was arrested at one to post bond. County deputy police said.

Cravatt, a woman, who was arrested at a Tulsa stomach wound day and night over a 22-caliber gun.

Officers Cravatt, described as lame in an arm and a leg.

Cravatt, the police said, was prescribed to be rolled in an office chair.

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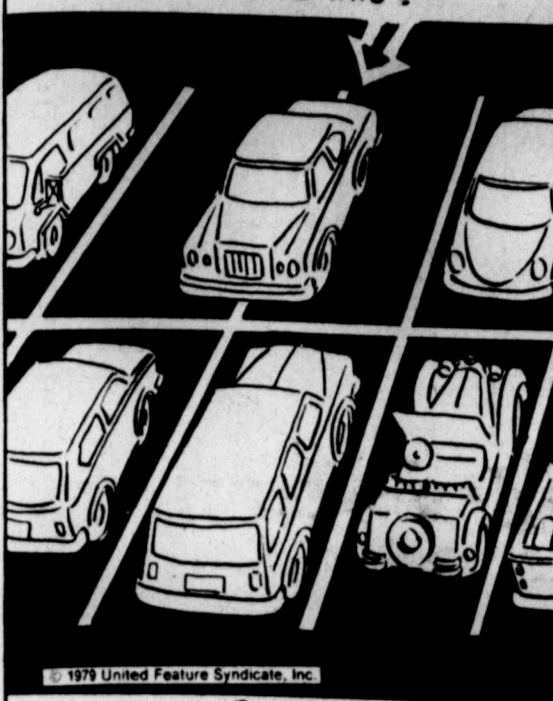
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by Whipple and Borth

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Fewer Cattle Mean Less Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government surveys show the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in key areas continues to lag below a year ago, indicating again that consumers will have less beef to eat in coming months.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday an estimated 7.7 million head were in feedlots June 1 in the seven major beef-producing states, down 4 percent from 8.01 million a year ago.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said total output of beef — meaning wholesale carcasses — is expected to decline by 2.4 billion to

2.6 billion pounds, down 10 percent to 12 percent from 1978.

But as he has before, Hjort told a news conference that larger supplies of pork and poultry are available and that this production momentum will carry on into 1980.

The seven states included in the report account for about 75 percent of the nation's beef output.

Marketing of feedlot cattle totaled 1.6 million head in May, down 4 percent from 1.67 million in the same month last year.

About 1.85 million head of new cattle were placed in feedlots last month, down 9 percent from 2.03 million in May of last year, the report said.

That indicated the relative scarcity and high prices of lightweight feeder cattle available now for the fattening pens.

The June 1 inventories were the same or larger in two states and down from a year ago in the remaining five.

Arizona reported 370,000 head in feedlots, unchanged from a year ago; and California, 668,000 head, up 18 percent.

Declines were reported in: Colorado, 890,000 head on June 1 and

a decline of 6 percent from a year ago; Iowa, 1,320,000 and 7; Kansas, 1,250,000 and 11; Nebraska, 1,520,000 and 3; and Texas, 1,680,000 and 3.

Welsh Miners Find U.S. Safety Standards Lax

By DEBORAH BAKER
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — In South Wales, the mines are "pits," the bosses are "colliery managers" and the union locals are "lodges."

But a group of six Welsh miners who toured the Appalachian coal fields for three weeks have found plenty that seems familiar to them — as well as some real differences.

Miners in South Wales face mine closings prompted by market conditions and competition from imported coal, said Ivor England, vice-chairman of the Mardy lodge of the National Union of Miners.

"Miners here seem to be experiencing the same sort of problem," he said. "There's no coordinated energy program. It seems ridiculous — both countries importing coal from other countries."

In a tour arranged cooperatively by Highlander Center near Knoxville, Tenn., and the South Wales Miners' Library at the University College of Swansea, the men took a look at mine safety, health care, labor history, and cultural, recreational, social and union activities.

One major difference the Welsh visitors noted is that their mines are nationalized, operated by Britain's National Coal Board.

Prior to 1947, "the pits in South Wales were run by the most vicious exploiters the world has ever seen," according to England. "The whole striving for profit in the Welsh coal mines cost

the life of thousands and thousands of miners."

Today, production levels are set by joint decisions between the union and management at each mine.

"We need to break even — for example, produce 6,000 tons a week for a mine to pay for itself — but beyond that, there is no pressure to produce," England says.

Another big difference is safety, they say.

"The enforcement of safety in our country is far better than it is here," said England.

While South Wales buys a lot of American-made coal machinery, noted Mardy chairman Arfon Evans, "the first thing we do is completely modify the machine, to make it safer."

Allowable dust levels in the Welsh mines are higher, they said — but enforced. The group was surprised by the high level of dust in the U.S. mines they visited, despite stiffer standards here.

In an effort to combat dust, Welsh coal cutting machines have water sprayers which must be operating at a certain level of pressure before the machine will work, they said.

Black lung was recognized as a compensable disease in Great Britain in 1943, some 25 years before it got the same recognition in the U.S.

But the visitors — fresh from a look at the Yablonski Memorial Clinic in Centerville, Pa. — said their country seems

to lag behind in after-care for black lung victims.

There are no women miners in Wales. With an overall unemployment rate of 17 percent, they said, there is little popular sentiment for women — who hold a large percentage of the manufacturing jobs — to enter the mines.

In addition, heavy steel arches used instead of roof bolts to shore up mine roofs means lots of heavy lifting on the job.

With the election of conservative leader Margaret Thatcher as Great Britain's new prime minister, noted Evans, "it looks ominous."

Pet Lover Worried About Skylab Fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following letter to the editor recently appeared in the New York Post under the headline "Skylab Watch":

"I would like to urge all Post readers to be especially vigilant when their family pets are out doors during the coming weeks. We all know that Skylab is descending to earth, but our animal friends have no knowledge of this event and will not know what to do when they see an artificial satellite hurtling towards them at incredible speed. So please be careful. Avert an unnecessary tragedy. Don't let Skylab fall on your dog or cat."

Richard Grayson
Manhattan

Police Arrest

Paralyzed Man

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A partially paralyzed stroke victim, so crippled that officers expressed amazement he could hold a gun, has been charged with shooting the 74-year-old woman who lived with him.

A preliminary hearing date of July 3 has been set for James Cravatt, 66, arrested in connection with the Monday shooting of Willie Mae Warren, 74. Police said she was a distant relative who had been living with the man at a north Tulsa home.

Cravatt was returned to jail after arraignment and said he did not want anyone to post his \$5,000 bond, a Tulsa County deputy said.

Police said Cravatt and the Warren woman, who was listed in serious condition at a Tulsa hospital with head and stomach wounds, had been arguing Monday and apparently began struggling over a .22 caliber pistol.

Officers said they were amazed Cravatt, described as bent by paralysis and lame in an arm and leg, could even hold a gun.

Cravatt, who was virtually carried to the police station and took four bottles of prescription medicine with him, had to be rolled into the interrogation room in an office desk chair, officers said.

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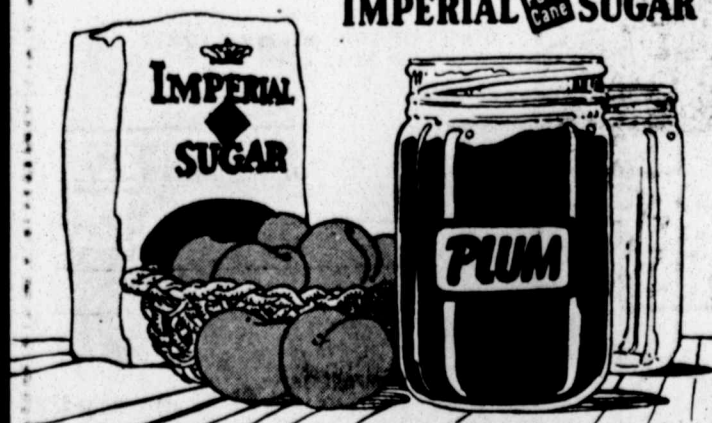
CLIP AND SAVE

PLUM GOOD JAM

2 quarts chopped, tart plums (approx. 4 lbs.)
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup lemon juice
6 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar

Combine all ingredients in a kettle. Bring to boil slowly, stirring occasionally until Imperial Granulated Sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly almost to jellifying point, about 20 minutes. To prevent sticking, stir frequently as mixture thickens. Pour mixture, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints.

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CITY OF LUBBOCK and LUBBOCK IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT
10th AT TEXAS, P.O. 2000 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79457 PHONE 762-6411 EXT. 2414

TAXPAYER, JOHN Q.
000 BDWY.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Original Town L 1

DATA CODE: 66700-0-01

The Texas Constitution requires that property be taxed in proportion to its value and that this value be equalized. Art. VIII, Sec. 1 & 18.

If, in your opinion, this increase in assessed value is excessive, you should communicate with the Appraisal Section of this office at once at 1001 Texas Avenue, or telephone 762-6411. Ext. 2414 and this office will be glad to give consideration to whatever evidence you may care to furnish bearing upon the appraisal. (Building permit; warranty deed; fee appraisal, etc.)

ESTIMATED TAX: As required by Article 744 (c) V.T.C.S. You would pay this amount if the 1978 tax rate is applied to the proposed 1979 value.

CITY	1978	Proposed 1979
100% Value	30,000	42,000
60% Assed.	18,000	25,200
H.S. Exemption	0	0
65+ Exemption	0	10,000
DAV Exemption	2,500	3,000
Net Assed.	15,500	12,200
Tax Rates	1.12	1.12
City Tax	173.60	136.64

SCHOOL	1978	Proposed 1979
100% Value	30,000	42,000
60% Assed.	18,000	25,200
H.S. Exemption	0	3,000
65+ Exemption	0	3,000
DAV Exemption	2,500	3,000
Net Assed.	15,500	16,200
Tax Rates	1.38	1.38
Sch. Tax	213.90	223.56

CITY	SCHOOL
136.64	223.56

Taxes Increase For Some Local Property Owners

(Continued From Page One)

Lee Stafford, Mrs. Stafford's brother-in-law and a Texas Tech regent, lives in the same Westgate Drive neighborhood.

His house at 4506 9th St. increased in value from \$55,700 to \$89,320 — a 38 percent jump.

Former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry will discover his house at 4907 19th St. has jumped in value from \$57,350 to \$103,750.

The home of Granberry's next door neighbor, developer Reuel Nash, increased in value from \$57,530 to \$93,020. Also, nearly half the members of the

Board of Equalization which hears complaints of reappraisal inequities are in the areas where values were adjusted.

The valuation increases seem especially steep because of double-digit inflation during the four years since the properties have been reappraised, Brooks said.

Brooks said commercial property had increased in value by about 6-7 percent a year, while annual residential increases were "about three times that great," he said.

Increases in valuations were greater in older, more affluent areas, Brooks said, because "that's where the demand is."

But that is not the only factor considered when property is reappraised.

George Popham, residential property senior appraiser, said the size of the lot, the age of the house and construction of the house, all are used to establish the property's fair market value.

And even though houses look the same on the outside, Popham said what's on "the inside may make a significant difference in the value of the property."

Appraisers include such features as cathedral ceilings, counter-top ranges and dishwashers in their appraisals.

Because of recently enacted "truth in taxation" legislation, this year's tax notices are "big as a bed sheet," Brooks said.

Although some of the truth may be correct at the moment much of the information is subject to change.

For the first time, the tax office has calculated the taxes of property owners at the current city tax rate (\$1.12) and school tax rate (\$1.38). The calculation is made both on 1978 property values and on the 1979 value.

However, the city council and school board likely will make some adjustment in the tax rates after learning how much tax revenue will be available in the coming fiscal year.

City taxpayers over the age of 65 can receive a \$10,000 homestead exemption and disabled veterans can qualify for a \$2,500 to \$3,000 additional exemption.

Things are not so simple with school taxes this year, primarily because of tax relief legislation passed by the legislature last month.

Listed on the tax notice is a \$3,000 assessed valuation (\$5,000 market value) exemption which was authorized by the legislature for all owner-occupied houses.

es. That will not change.

However, those over 65 will receive either \$9,000 in exemptions from the school district or \$6,000. In prior years the school district has given the elderly a \$3,000 exemption listed on the sample tax notice.

However, the school board may decide to repeal that exemption since the legislature mandated a \$6,000 appraised value (\$10,000 market value) elderly exemption. The exemption mandated by the legislature is not listed on the tax notices.

The school district offers the same disabled veteran exemption that the city allows, but the legislature is requiring all Texas school districts to give certain disabled persons receiving Social Security payments a \$6,000 appraised value (\$10,000 market value) exemption.

Taxpayers must render their property at the tax office to receive any of the exemptions Brooks said. The rendition period ended April 30 for all but the state-mandated disabled exemption, and property can be rendered until July 20 to qualify for that exemption, he said.

Those who think the values set on their property are out of line should contact the appraisal section of the tax office, Brooks said.

If questions remain, the reappraisal can be appealed to the Board of Equalization which will begin meeting June 27.

Public hearings will be held on business personal property June 27, 28 and 29, with public hearings on residential property scheduled for July 5-6 and 9-12.

Commercial property hearings will be July 13 and 16-21.

All hearings will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Brooks estimates between 500 and 700 people will ask the Board of Equalization to adjust their property values.

Federal Officials Review Lozano Case

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After more than a year of review, the U.S. Department of Justice is expected to issue a decision on whether federal charges will be filed in the Jan. 22, 1978, death of inmate Larry Lozano in the Ector County Jail.

John Wilson, Justice Department public information officer in charge of the Lozano probe, said a fourth medical opinion had been received and the case reviewed "on all levels." A legal opinion on whether Lozano's civil rights were violated will be announced before a Mid-

land federal grand jury convenes early next month.

Wilson had earlier said the Justice Department investigators asked for a fourth medical opinion after reviewing the transcripts of the July 1978 grand jury probe in Midland.

Wilson, who said the fourth pathology report has been received and reviewed, would not say who the doctor was or whether he conducted an actual autopsy on Lozano's body or based his opinion on previous autopsy reports.

The three previous pathology reports were crucial evidence in both the federal grand jury and separate state grand jury

probes. All three reports agreed on the cause of death (suffocation due to a crushed larynx), but two of the three opinions differed as to how the fatal injury occurred.

Dr. Frederick Bornstein of El Paso, who was retained by the Lozano family, said "the mode of death was homicide" while Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph A. Jachimczyk said Lozano's death was "accidental, unintentional." He said it was caused by "some kind of physical force exerted to the throat."

When Lozano died after apparently struggling with several Ector County

deputies outside his padded cell on the second floor of the jail, Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught told investigators the inmate apparently killed himself by pounding his head against the one-inch thick glass pane of his cell.

After several of Lozano's cellmates claimed that he may have been beaten to death, several state and federal agencies began investigations, including the Texas Rangers, the FBI, the state attorney general's office, Ector County District Attorney's Office and the Justice Department.

A coroner's jury at a subsequent April 1978 inquest ruled the death accidental and the Mexican-American community of Texas staged protests, demanding indictments be brought against all those connected with Lozano's arrest, incarceration and death.

In July, the federal grand jury in Midland and a state grand jury in Odessa recessed without taking action.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, who presented the case to the Midland panel, said at the time the case would be referred to the Justice Department for further consideration.

Seeking the fourth medical opinion was the only new development in almost a year, and the Justice Department is maintaining silence on all other issues related to the case.

Hall, McClain Will Perform At Fair

"Storyteller" Tom T. Hall, along with Charly McClain, who was runnerup for Country Music Magazine's Bullet Award for best female vocalist this year, will be appearing at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The popular Hall, who has approximately 20 LPs out and who has had at least a dozen No. 1 singles over the years, will bring his show to the Fair Park Coliseum stage at 8 p.m. only Sept. 28, according to general manager Steve L. Lewis.

The eight-day fair run is scheduled Sept. 22-29.

Not only is Hall a top country singer, he has penned numerous hits, including "Harper Valley P.T.A.," which sold more than a million records. At one time, Hall's songs for others occupied as many as six spots on the country charts.

Some of his other notable hits included "The Year Clayton Delaney Died," "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine," "I Love," "Sneaky Snake," "Your Old Man Loves You Honey" and "Country Is."

Miss McClain is establishing herself as a rising star. She lost the "best female vocalist" award to Janie Fricke this year but also was nominated by the Academy of Country Music as the best new female artist.

Lewis also said that a "special" show had been arranged at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 — "The Golden Years of Country Music" — to be presented by South Plains College and featuring special pre-show appearances by area artists. John Hartin and Eddie Trice of SPC will produce the show.

Jaycees

(Continued From Page One)

ing Young Men of America named by the national group. He said, however, that the publication in which Lach's name will be listed is endorsed by the U.S. Jaycees and the program has a national advisory board of former national Jaycee officers.

Gott said the Texas organization probably will ask either that nomination criteria for the directory be tightened or that the U. S. Jaycees withdraw endorsement.

Miss Heinsohn said Lach received an award certificate through the mail from national advisory board chairman Doug Blankenship of Atlanta.

Lach, 34, was recently rejected in his third application for parole. He became eligible for parole after receiving credit for a third of his sentence with 80 days' credit for every 30 served as a prison trusty and credit for time spent at the Rusk State Hospital for the Criminally Insane prior to his 1969 trial in Fort Worth.

Fusion Funds

(Continued From Page One)

Persuading congressmen and federal agencies to pour money into pulsed power research will not be easy, said Sol Schneider, a U.S. Army researcher and conference participant.

"How do you take money from something for something else that is 10 years away?" he asked.

ARABS SENTENCED

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The military court in the occupied Gaza Strip sentenced two local Arabs to long prison terms for bombings last November.

Jamal Salah abu Nada, 19, got 18 years Wednesday and Hussein Khalil Madi, 30, got 10 for setting off bombs in Tel Aviv and Gaza. The Tel Aviv blast injured two persons, but the second bomb caused no casualties or damage.

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5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Distributors, Offers
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Agents Sales Rep
21. Situation Wanted

Education-Tra

22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trainers
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grain
33. Livestock
34. Poultry
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV, Radio, Stereo
41. Musical Instrument
42. Pets
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Mischief
45. Office Machines
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished House
49. Unfurnished Apartment
50. Furnished Apartment
51. Mobile Homes
52. Resorts, Rentals
53. Business Proper
54. Office Space
55. Wanted To Rent
56. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

57. Business Property
58. Income Property
59. Lots
60. Acreage
61. Farms-Ranches
62. Out of Town Property
63. Resort Property
64. Real Estate To Buy
65. Real Estate To Sell
66. Oil Land & Lease
67. Houses
68. House-Bldg. To Rent
69. Mobile Homes

Transportation

70. Automobiles
71. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
72. Trucks, Trailers
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45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

Real Estate For Sale

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
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51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Furnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes-Parks
54. Resorts-Resorts
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Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for least 15¢ Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, Oil Tool Plastic Pipe Company, E. R. S. and Co. 763-1822, 763-2387.

STEEL Gates, steel post, railroad ties, 13.00, 4x6 wood post, 12.00, 12x4 Weathered Wood, 10¢ per ft. 12x4 Weathered Wood, 10¢ per ft. 4x4 treated timbers, 1¢ long, 50¢ per ft. Farmers & Ranchers Commission Co., Slaton Highway, 745-9516.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240s White Self Sealers GAF	19.99
One Star Cement	3.99
White Comodes	38.95
300 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater	89.95
USA Nails 50# 8d 16 lb.	27.95
1" Decking Red Pine	15.95
1" Rebars 100 lb. ft.	15.95
White Lates Pint OS&S	6.95
Roofing Nails 50#	26.95
1" Sheet rock	3.19
Remesh 750 roll	42.95
Bor Wire USA	24.95
5" AD Fir Plywood	8.99
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 10.95	
100# Roofing Asphalt	7.99
15¢ Fast Nail	3.99
15¢ Fast Nail	9.69
340s Timberline Shingles	
GAF	51.95
88816 Concrete Block	6.99
1" Shop Plywood	8.95
72x24 Patchy Net 150	25.95
3" x 6" Insulation Available	
6 White painted picket	39
Cedar Shingles & Shakes Available	

SLATON LUMBER

828-8255 535

NEW & USED

(800) 745-4195

COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY

LARGE SELECTION RANDOM LENGTHS

SPECIALS

WIDE FLANGE BEAMS 12"x14 1/2 2250 PER CWT.

RE-MESH & RE-BAR

8" Angles, Channels, Beams, Plates, Scaffolds, Pipe, Tubing, Flats, Scaffolds

PBCUT COTTON TRAILER

COTTON TRAILER WIRE

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

62nd & Quirt Lubbock, Texas

A Division of B. & B. Inc. "Serving The Steel On The Line"

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

1302 Eskridge Road 763-0404

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

PINE FENCE SPECIALS

1st Grade Posts 2.50

1st Grade Spruce Pickets 1.00

2nd Grade Spruce Pickets 1.00

1st Grade Cedar Pickets 1.00

2nd Grade Cedar Pickets 1.00

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1st Grade Cedar Pickets 1.00

2nd Grade Cedar Pickets 1.00

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture Appliance & Office Moving Quick!! Reasonable!!

767-4161

TREE removal, bobtail truck hauling, lighting, 747-8947, 746-0509.

MOVING & Edding. Light hauling, alley cleaning, roof-rigging 792-6042.

PLOWING & shredding. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

ROTOILLING

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

WE Have a Tractor that we use to weed, cut, trim, and mow. Call 762-1917.

DAN — The Handy Man! Yard work — painting, clean alleys, haul trash, 745-5636.

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SEEK & FIND

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Week Century Fourth Dimension

Year Month Olympiad Standard Time

Tomorrow: Guess

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20. Child Care-Baby Sit

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SEEK & FIND

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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Week Century Fourth Dimension

Year Month Olympiad Standard Time

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 504, 506, 508, 510, 512,
 514, 516, 518, 520, 522,
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 534, 536, 538, 540, 542,
 544, 546, 548, 550, 552,
 554, 556, 558, 560, 562,
 564, 566, 568, 570, 572,
 574, 576, 578, 580, 582,
 584, 586, 588, 590, 592,
 594, 596, 598, 600, 602,
 604, 606, 608, 610, 612,
 614, 616, 618, 620, 622,
 624, 626, 628, 630, 632,
 634, 636, 638, 640, 642,
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 654, 656, 658, 660, 662,
 664, 666, 668, 670, 672,
 674, 676, 678, 680, 682,
 684, 686, 688, 690, 692,
 694, 696, 698, 700, 702,
 704, 706, 708, 710, 712,
 714, 716, 718, 720, 722,
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 764, 766, 768, 770, 772,
 774, 776, 778, 780, 782,
 784, 786, 788, 790, 792,
 794, 796, 798, 800, 802,
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 814, 816, 818, 820, 822,
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 884, 886, 888, 890, 892,
 894, 896, 898, 900, 902,
 904, 906, 908, 910, 912,
 914, 916, 918, 920, 922,
 924, 926, 928, 930, 932,
 934, 936, 938, 940, 942,
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 984, 986, 988, 990, 992,
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 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122,
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 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142,
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 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162,
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602-435-1972.

1978 16 EBR0, 150 HP, tri-hull,
tarp, trailer, after SPIN, 745-2165.

1972 BOAT, motor and trailer, 16'
Open Bow, 65 HP Evinrude, Dilly
trailers, 745-2522.

15' GLASS/STERN, walk-through
trail, 50 Horsepower engine and
trailer, 745-2522.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses

ALL City Pk. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, double car garage, 2200 sq. ft. Call 792-1234. 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234. 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234.

63. Furnished Houses

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234. 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234. 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234. 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234. 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call 792-1234.

Rentals

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MY MAIN PLACE

1 bedroom, 175 sq. ft. G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, 1125. 6801 4th Street 792-0833

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1979 CHEVROLET C10 Long Wide Pickup, tinted glass, 3.40 rear axle, 250 6-cyl. engine, 3-speed trans, power steering, windshield antenna, blackwall tires, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, custom cloth interior. Stk. No. 9-7342 — ONLY **\$5361²⁰**

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1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr. vinyl V-6, AT, air, PS, PB, only 30,000 miles. \$4195

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Water Plant Technicians Walk Out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A strike by technicians closed down the \$3 billion State Water Project for half a day, but supervisors had it back in operation virtually before the water was missed.

The 450-mile network of aqueducts, pumps and electrical generating plants serves half of the state's 22 million residents and irrigates as much as 700,000 acres of prime farm land.

But local reservoir supplies and alternate sources of water turned out to be adequate when 310 state technicians walked out at 11 a.m. Wednesday in a dispute over money. Some areas, like Los Angeles, are served by many projects.

The state attorney general's office, acting at the request of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., said it would seek an injunction today against the strike by the State Employees Trade Council.

Power from other utilities — and cool weather that kept demand down in high-use areas — made up for the loss of four hydroelectric plants. The facilities are used mostly to run water pumps and to provide backup power in times of peak consumption.

There were no reports of cities without drinking water, but part of Bakersfield in the San Joaquin Valley switched its source to the Kern River, and parts of San Gabriel and San Bernardino, north and east of Los Angeles, switched to wells.

Project officials reported late Wednesday that they had most of the system back on line. They said strikers "tinkered with" some computers and devices, but there was no sabotage.

The assistant director of the Department of Water Resources, Charles Shoemaker, said the system should be in condition to make all deliveries today as required.

The project collects water from Northern California and distributes part of it to San Joaquin Valley farmland and the rest over the Tehachapi Mountains to Los Angeles and suburbs.

The workers, who have not had a pay increase since July 1977, have rejected Brown's offer of a 10.5 percent raise for the fiscal year beginning next month and are demanding 20 percent.

The union's general manager has also raised the possibility that his local's other 1,700 members would strike their state agencies today, including prisons and the departments of health, transportation and motor vehicles.

"Yes, that is a possibility, a real possibility," Charlie Reiter said.



EARLY ARRIVAL — Maria Chaves didn't quite make it to the delivery room at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas Wednesday. Just as the auto in which she was being taken to the center pulled into the parking lot, the baby

began its journey into the world. In the top photo, onlookers watch nurse Cheryl Sprecher help deliver the Chaves baby. Below, clinic receptionist Lois Ortiz admires the infant as the nurse cradles the baby after delivery. (AP Laserphoto)

Group Claims Responsibility For Stabbing

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A group of self-described Jewish vigilantes who said they mailed bombs to suspected Nazi sympathizers last week have claimed responsibility for stabbing a 70-year-old man they thought was a Nazi war criminal.

"This is only the beginning," a man who identified himself as a member of Jewish Executions With Silence (JEWS) warned in a telephone call to a radio station after Wednesday's stabbing.

The caller said the attack on Vladimir Cizvelis, 70, of the Bronx, was intended for Boleslavs Maikovskis, who was convicted of war crimes in Latvia, a Soviet satellite country on the Baltic Sea.

It was the second attempt to kill Maikovskis, who came here in 1951 and afterward was convicted in absentia by a Latvian court and condemned to death for the slaughter of Jewish children.

"I'd like to take responsibility for the stabbing," a caller, who also said he was from JEWS, told the New York Daily News.

"We are also responsible for the letter bombs last week," he said. A caller told The Associated Press last week that bombs had been sent to former Nazis and Nazi sympathizers in several U.S. cities. The bombs were later found and dismantled without injury.

That man had identified himself as a member of the International Committee Against Nazism. A New York-based group by the same name disavowed any part in the scheme.

The new name discrepancy was not explained by the man, who also called the AP.

Among those who received bombs last week was Tschernitz Soobzokov, a former Nazi SS officer living in Paterson, N.J. He was cleared by a federal grand jury last month of war crimes.

Bombs also went to the National Socialist White People's Party in Cicero, Ill., and Gary Rex "Gerhard" Lauck, head of the overseas branch of the German Nazi Party in Lincoln, Neb.

Bombs sent to Matt Kohel, head of the National Socialist White People's Party in Arlington, Va., and Frank Collins, head of the National Socialist Party in America, in Chicago, were found in post offices.

Police gave this account of Wednesday's attack:

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Searchers working along the Selway River in the Idaho wilderness found five bodies downriver from where a DC-3 plane carrying 12 Forest Service employees crashed two days ago, but hopes

Cizvelis and his wife, Marta, 74, were relaxing in lawn chairs on the Maikovskis' driveway Wednesday morning after a week-long visit with their friends of 30 years.

As they talked, a stranger with a scar on his upper lip approached. "Are you Maikovskis?" he asked.

Cizvelis replied: "No, I'm from The Bronx."

The man carried an overnight bag and told the couple he would pay them "a lot of money" for a news story. Then

Cizvelis called Maikovskis' wife, Janina, who said she wasn't interested.

The man started to walk away, then whirled and pulled a gun, ordering the elderly couple into the back yard where his pistol misfired twice. He then attacked Cizvelis with a knife, stabbing the old man in the back and head.

Cizvelis' wife was knocked to the ground by the attacker and suffered a broken nose and broken wrist. Both were rushed to a local hospital.

Idaho Search Turns Up Four Bodies

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Searchers working along the Selway River in the Idaho wilderness found five bodies downriver from where a DC-3 plane carrying 12 Forest Service employees crashed two days ago, but hopes

were dim today for the four people still missing.

There are only two known survivors of the crash. The death toll has risen to six.

Rescue teams, using a magnetometer

to find metal fragments, concentrated their efforts Wednesday along the banks of the turbulent river in north-central Idaho in case one of the missing employees might have made it to shore.

But searchers said they doubted anyone was left alive in the broken fuselage, pieces of which have washed several miles downriver.

"There is a thin shred of hope, but it's impractical," Forest Service spokesman Steve Waterman said.

Three bodies were found Wednesday in an eddy 1 1/2 miles downstream from the crash site. Two others were found about 5 miles below the crash site.

The dead were identified as Catherine Hodgkin, 25, from Bakersfield, Calif.; Tom Terkurst, 19, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ron Hagan, 37, and Don Easthouse, 29, both of Grangeville, Idaho; and co-pilot John Slingerland, 57, from McCall, Idaho. A sixth person, Andy Taylor, died Monday shortly after the crash.

Searchers have been unable to enter one remaining submerged part of the plane, which is balanced precariously on the river's rapids, downriver from the crash.

"We did have it looked at by four divers but in everyone's opinion, it's impossible to enter with the swift current and deep water," Waterman said. "It has shifted positions and is very dangerous."

The plane, carrying Forest Service employees to a wilderness school, crashed during a half-hour flight from Grangeville to the Moose Creek Ranger Station.

Remains found near a hangar at the crash site which Stein originally suspected to be those of a person on the ground also have been identified as those of a passenger, he said.

Investigators also have found the bones of two dogs that were aboard the plane, Stein said. One had been traveling with a passenger and the other was in the cargo hold.

Air Crash Death Toll Revised

CHICAGO (UPI) — The death toll from the May 25 crash of American Airlines DC10 Flight 191 has been revised downward from 275 to 273, the Cook County medical examiners office announced Wednesday.

Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said the remains of two persons thought to have been killed on the ground when the plane crashed have been identified as two of the 271 persons on board the plane.

Stein said 258 persons and 13 crew members were on the plane when it took off from O'Hare International Airport and only two persons on the ground were killed, rather than four.

Boy Gets 25 Years For Murder

MIAMI (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, known as "Little Shorty" to his friends in sixth grade, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for murder, robbery and burglary.

The youth pleaded no contest Wednesday to second-degree murder. He was the youngest of five youths charged with fatally beating an 85-year-old man while burglarizing his home in February.

A 13-year-old co-defendant was sentenced last week to 114 years in prison. Prosecutors charged that she was the ringleader in the murder of Ralph Germano, who died of a crushed skull more than a month after the Feb. 7 beating.

"Do you understand that you are pleading guilty but do not want to confess your guilt, do not want to present a defense, and do not want to go to trial?" Dade County Circuit Court Judge Jon I. Gordon asked the boy before accepting the plea.

"Yes, sir," he answered.

The youth will be eligible for parole after one year.

Two other co-defendants pleaded guilty in the case. A 15-year-old girl was sentenced to 30 years for second-degree murder, and a 17-year-old boy was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to first-degree murder.

A fifth defendant, a 15-year-old boy, is to go on trial in two weeks. He is charged with first-degree murder.

In "Little Shorty's" case, Public Defender Peter Raben had asked for a six-year sentence because of the boy's age. Assistant State Attorney David Waksmann asked for 25 years.

"While this defendant is somewhat younger than the other defendants in the case, his culpability is similar," Waksmann told Gordon. "You've got a very street-wise young man far more mature than his chronological age of 12."

The boy actually will serve three sentences concurrently: 25 years for second-degree murder, 25 years for burglary and 15 years for robbery.

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1975 SUZUKI 100 Dirt bought new 1977. Low mileage, \$395 or would trade down. 792-6258.

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FOR Sale, Honda CB 500-T, 3100 miles, 793-8895.

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75 250-KX KAWASAKI, recently rebuilt engine, good running condition. 794-7881, 894-4312, Levelland.

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94. Airplanes-Instruct.

AIRPLANE for sale, 1975 Cherokee 6, 260, low hours, good condition. 915-523-2328, 915-523-5925.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The Southland Schools are now taking bids on the following:

1 — 9 passenger bus, 1968 International chassis

1 — 48 passenger bus, 1966 Chevrolet chassis

1 — 48 passenger bus, 1966 Chevrolet chassis

Contact Superintendent Thomas V. Davis for a bid proposal on these items. Phone number (806) 996-5329.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for furnishing and installation of three classrooms, portable, not less than 220 square feet per room, with restrooms, to be leased or purchased by the Pampa Independent School District, will be received at the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79601, until 4:00 P.M. June 28, 1979. Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Bidder shall furnish complete description of buildings, including specifications.

THE FRENCH ISD HEREBY ANNOUNCES THAT ALL PERSONS ARE ENTITLED TO RECEIVE AN EXEMPTION OF \$5,000 FROM THE MARKET VALUE OF THEIR RESIDENCE HOME.

STEAD FOR THE PURPOSE OF SCHOOL TAXES. IN ADDITION, ALL PERSONS WHO ARE 65 OR OLDER OR UNDER A DISABILITY FOR PURPOSES OF BENEFITS UNDER FEDERAL OLD-AGE, SURVIVORSHIP AND DISABILITY INSURANCE ARE ALSO ENTITLED TO AN ADDITIONAL EXEMPTION OF \$5,000 FROM THE MARKET VALUE OF THEIR RESIDENCE HOME. STEAD FOR THE PURPOSE OF SCHOOL TAXES.

TO QUALIFY FOR THESE EXEMPTIONS, AN APPLICATION MUST BE FILED WITH THE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX OFFICE BY JULY 15.

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SCHOOL TAX OFFICE LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND DELTA STREETS, IN THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, FORTYFOUR TEXAS PLEASE BE SURE TO BRING EVIDENCE OF YOUR DISABILITY, HOMESTEAD, ADAGE.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED HEARING

LUBBOCK COUNTY 1979 BUDGET FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to an order of the Lubbock County Commissioners Court dated May 4, 1979, that a PROPOSED USE HEARING, the purpose of which is to receive input from the public on the use of Federal Shared Revenue during 1980, will be held at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Lubbock County Courthouse at 1:30 P.M. on June 25, 1979. Individuals and groups are invited to attend and submit their written and/or oral comments on possible uses of Federal Shared Revenue. Written comments may be mailed to: County Judge, Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Rodrick L. Shaw, Lubbock County Judge.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Typewriters until 2:00 PM (CDT), June 18, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. All terms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, LCC INSTITUTE OF WATER RESEARCH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The LCC Institute of Water Research, under a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, is conducting a Land Treatment Research and Demonstration Project, involving the wastewater treatment system of the City of Lubbock, in which certain hydrological, health, ecological, economic, agricultural, and technological aspects of land treatment of wastewater will be investigated.

An environmental assessment is being prepared to determine the important impacts of this project. A public hearing to consider the Draft Environmental Assessment will be held in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Campus Center, Lubbock Christian College, on Monday, July 30, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

All persons interested in this project are urged to attend the Public Hearing. The Draft Environmental Assessment will be available for review at the LCC Institute of Water Research.

Persons wishing to comment upon the Draft are encouraged to review and/or obtain copies of it from the offices of the LCC Institute of Water

Documentary Features Curious Species Of Hollywood Humans

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I have the feeling that the rest of the country con-

siders Los Angeles an amorphous sprawl peopled by looney waiters who want to be stars. A public TV documentary on

L.A., airing tonight, does not exactly re-
fute this notion.
"La, La, Making it in L.A.," part of

PBS' "Non-Fiction Television" series, is 58 minutes of quick interview flashes, featuring that curious species of Holly-
wood humans that communicates in psy-
chobabble and feeds on dreamstuff.

These pilgrims, immigrants who have come to this place to meet their glorious destinies, give us their views on Los Angeles, the mirage that lured them from interior realities such as Gary and Des Moines and Cleveland. Some samples.

An actress, explaining why she left New York:
"I came to L.A. about 15 years ago. I hated New York. God, I hated it. All the energy on the street — I couldn't take it. So, I thought L.A. was really laid-back, perfect for me."
There is a montage of Los Angeles

street markers, signposts that speak for themselves: "Rosy," "Sunbeam," "Narcissus," "Scenario."

It could be said that this is a documentary of dubious purpose (and value); but it is lighthearted, and great fun for Angelenophiles. For example, a comedienne on changing her name:

"It was Marlene until 1970, but I went into a spiritual organization, which was the cheapest form of therapy available. All you had to do to get in there was give them your car and change your name."

They gave her the name "Lotus." She is now Lotus Weinstock.

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Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

June 14, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 Today Show
7:00 CBS News
7:00 Good Morning, America
7:25 KMCC News
7:45 Weather (PBS)
7:55 Sesame Street
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 Sesame Street
9:00 KMCC News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — The gifted child's rights are discussed with the father of a gifted child who is suing the school system for not providing the necessary curriculum to satisfy his child's intellect
9:30 Electric Company
9:30 All Star Secrets
9:30 When CBS News
10:00 Meeting of Minds — "Shakespeare on Love, Part 1" (R)
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:00 Laverne & Shirley
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Over Easy — Arthur Hailey
11:00 Password Plus
11:00 The Young and the Restless
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
11:30 Hollywood Squares
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Morning Magazine
12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:00 PTL Club
1:00 The Doctors
1:00 The Guiding Light
2:00 Lila, Yoga and You
2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre — "Como Se Llama?"
3:00 M*A*S*H
3:00 Sesame Street (R)
3:00 Love of Life
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Card Sharks
3:30 All in the Family
3:30 Mike Douglas — Robert Ulrich co-hosts Ron Palillo, Jane Fonda,

Roman Gabriel, Jay Johnson, Kaye Ballard
4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:00 My Three Sons
4:30 Electric Company (R)
4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Partridge Family
5:00 Studio See
5:00 Get Smart
5:00 ABC News
5:30 Over Easy (R)
5:30 News
5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary does research at a singles' bar
6:00 Cinema Showcase — Brooke Shield and Ken Marshall
6:00 News
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
6:30 Sanford & Son
6:30 The Jokers Wild
6:30 Bewitched — Darrin and Samantha decide to marry, and he doesn't know she is a witch
7:00 Nova — "Cashing in on the Ocean" A world-wide contest to tap the treasures of the sea is underway. Black rocks, rich in copper, nickel and cobalt, are the valuable prize (Repeats Sun.)
7:00 Hizzoner — "Mr. Perfect" Mayor Cooper's displeasure over a snobbish bachelor's attentions toward his daughter are tempered when he learns the boy's grandfather is one of his old cronies
7:30 The Waltons — Jim-Bob falls for a pretty Catholic girl (R)
7:30 Mork & Mindy — "Mork Goes Erk" Mork is ordered to leave earth (R)
7:30 Comedy Theater — "Mother and Me, M.D." A baby-faced young doctor has some big problems when she is assigned to the same hospital as her mother, the head nurse
7:30 Angie — "The Elopement" Angie and Brad decide to elope (R)
8:00 Views of Asia — "Hong Kong/Singapore: Fragrant Harbor/Lion City" Documentary compares Hong Kong, a city seeking both a traditional Chinese society and free commercial trade and Singapore, grappling with problems of a multi-racial society, a center of trade and tourism. John Temple hosts. Adult material

Quincy — "Dark Angel" Quincy battles to clear a veteran police officer charged with killing a drug crazed teenager (R)
Hawaii Five-O — When a man attempts an assassination with an unloaded gun, Steve's interest is more than piqued (R)
Barney Miller — "The Prisoner" The prime suspect in a rash of burglaries turns out to be a three-year-old corpse (R)
Carter Country
9:00 Programming for this time slot will be announced
The Innocent and the Damned (Part 3 of 5) Sam Elliott, Joseph Cotten. Lee is found guilty of murder and Tom begins the long battle of trying to free him from death row (R)
Hollywood's Greatest Wrap Party
10:20/20
9:30 Session
10:00 Dick Cavett — Glenda Jackson, Part 2 (Repeats Fri.)
10:00 News
10:25 Paul Harvey
10:30 Captioned ABC News
10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Carol Neblett
10:30 CBS Movies, M*A*S*H (1975) Radar tries to satisfy Col. Potter's desire for tomato juice / "McCloud: The Disposal Man" (1971) Patrick O'Neal stars as a family owned corporation head whom McCloud is protecting from a killer
10:30 Newlywed Game
11:00 U.S. Open — Highlights of the first round of play in this golf tournament
11:15 Starkey & Hutch / Mannix — S.H. "Hutchinson—Murder One" Starkey searches for Hutch, whose ex-wife's visit left him with an uncut diamond and a murder warrant for his arrest (R) / Mannix: "Return to Summer Grove" Mannix returns to his hometown to investigate a murder (R)
12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder. Composite of past interviews with Tiny Boyles, Solomon Weir, Joey the hit man (R)
1:00 News

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1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00

Golden Horseshoe
795-5248
Dirt starts 11:15
Also Showing...
"High Balling"
Starts 9:15

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PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
THE IN-LAWS
PETER FALK - ALAN ARKIN in an ARTHUR HILLER Film "THE IN-LAWS"
Music by JOHN MORRIS - Executive Producer ALAN ARKIN - Written by ANDREW BERGMAN
Produced by ARTHUR HILLER and WILLIAM SACKHEIM - Directed by ARTHUR HILLER
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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 DAILY

Wild Grizzly Cub Stars In Television Special

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best-looking female to appear on television all year, Charlie's angels notwithstanding, has big brown eyes and brown hair — lots of brown hair.

She's Griz, the grizzly bear cub who grows up in "The Man Who Loved Bears," a wildlife documentary that will appear on ABC June 17, 7-8 p.m., Eastern time. Griz beats any stuffed animal for absolute adorableness.

The story of Griz really began when naturalist television producer Marty Stouffer decided to spend a year in the Colorado Rockies observing wildlife. Among the wildest was a huge male grizzly, perhaps the last of the breed left in an area that once teemed with them.

Stouffer saw a chance to reintroduce bears. He hit on the unlikely idea of adopting an orphan cub from a midwest zoo and bringing it up in the wild, teaching her to fend for herself, then turning

her loose as a mate for the lonely male. With narration by Henry Fonda, Stouffer's camera follows Griz from bottle baby (everybody who watches will want his own cub) through fluffy adolescence, until after her first hibernation. Griz has the intelligence and curiosity to follow Stouffer's bumbling leads in learning the survival skills she will need.

The villain of the piece is man, and the story takes a heartbreaking twist when Stouffer must teach Griz to fear, even hate, men — and that includes Stouffer.

He returns to the locale two years later — a location he won't reveal in order to protect Griz — and finds she has met and teamed up with the giant male.

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GOLDEN HORSESHOE
PG PLUS 9:15
"HIGH-BALLIN"
11:15
The Warriors
11:00 Plus
"UP IN SMOKE"
9:10
Monday, Kill Bargin Night

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
"COMING HOME"
Winner of 3 Academy Awards
7:00-9:30
R ADULTS \$2.00
CALENDAR GIRLS
1:00-2:35
7:00-8:35
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SHOWPLACE 6
GEORGE HAMILTON
LOVE at First Bite
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Original JAWS
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 PG

"Voices"
I Will Always Wait For You
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 PG

PETER SELLERS THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35 PG

CHOMPERS
1:30-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10 PG

BURT REYNOLDS IS "HOOPER"
Greatest Stuntman...Alive!
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 PG

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LAST WEEK Show Times 2:55-4:30 6:10-7:35 9:00
Star of "Mork & Mindy" in his FIRST screen role.
NATIONAL AMERICAN THEATRE PRESENTS
MANHATTAN R
LAST WEEK Show Times 2:15-4:00-5:40 7:25-9:20
PLAYERS
ROBERT EVANS ANTHONY QUINN ALI MACGRAW DEAN PAUL MARTIN
YON THOMAS STEVEN GUTTENBERG MADONNA SCHILL THOMMY COOK
PLAYERS ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER PANCRO GONZALEZ GUILLENMO VILAS
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JERRY GOLDSMITH ROBERT EVANS ANTHONY QUINN
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2:35-4:50-7:05-9:15

"Same Time, Next Year"
SHOWTIMES 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:30 PG
The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.
Battlestar GALACTICA
SHOWTIMES 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40 PG
TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING. PRESENTED AT A COST OF \$14,000,000.
BROOKE SHIELDS PETER FONDA Wamala NEVADA
SHOWTIMES 1:15-3:15 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Dirt
SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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Stuttgart Ballet Company Opens In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A fresh, youthful, alive presentation of John Cranko's choreography for "Romeo and Juliet" opened a four-week season here by the Stuttgart Ballet Tuesday night.

The Stuttgart is appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House after four weeks at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Marcia Haydee, an exquisite dancer, was Juliet. Richard Cragun, looking even younger and more agile than when last seen in this country, was Romeo.

Egon Madsen made the most lovable Mercutio to be found.

Even for people who have seen these fine dancers do these parts before, the three were amazing. Their technique is superb and they made their characters become people.

Cranko, who died in 1973, founded

the company in 1961. He first engaged the Brazilian-born Miss Haydee and Madsen, a Dane. Cragun, a native of California, arrived a year later.

Since 1977, Miss Haydee has been director of the company.

The company first appeared in New York in 1969. This is its sixth visit.

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Program Enables Small Businesses To Sell Products Abroad

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven hundred small companies in New England are seeking to participate in an export program sponsored by the Massachusetts Port Authority that already has achieved considerable success.

Only a little over a year old, the program has enabled 25 small companies to get their feet wet in the export business. Their combined export sales were a modest \$1.9 million, but William F. Tobin, marketing and development director for the authority, believes the program will grow.

The Smaller Business Association of New England is cooperating with the port authority, commonly known as Massport.

Massport advertises the program and then screens applicants that want to participate. Not all can be accepted at once. Those accepted are chosen on the basis of their manufacturing record, the potential overseas demand for their products and ready access to foreign customers.

Massport then sends periodic trade missions of the companies chosen abroad and makes interest-free loans to finance the trip to the extent of half the

air fair, \$100 daily expenses and some small extras.

A minimum of 10 sales meetings with foreign customers is arranged for each participant in the program.

If 25 little companies could generate nearly \$2 million in export sales in one year through the Massport program, 700 conceivably might generate \$50 million a year in time.

One manufacturer who went on a Massport trade mission is enthusiastic about the whole program is David Gessner, head of Briox Technology in Worcester, Mass.

Briox makes a device that extracts oxygen from room air and concentrates it for home treatment of obstructive pulmonary disorders.

Briox has been in business six years but never had exported. Since the oxygen concentrator normally must be prescribed by a physician and paid for out of some form of medical insurance, Briox was a more complicated case than usual for the Massport program.

But Gessner said he had 15 sales meetings in five days in England, France, Holland, Switzerland and Austria.

"I landed a lot of evaluation sales, that is orders for concentrators back to Europe soon now to follow these up and I expect to win a big market over there."

Gessner's company has 42 employees and does a business of several million dollars a year.

Gessner said he was enormously impressed by the way Massport handled arrangements for the trade mission he took part in.

Massport also furnished a complete set of papers it had prepared for another New England company that took part in

the same trade trip. Massport loaned the proprietor of this firm \$1,500 for traveling expenses after ascertaining that his wife was qualified to run the little company while he was away.

The papers included complete details about how to ship a \$10,000 order for fishing reels and rods by air or sea, including the payment of customs duties, an itinerary for the trip with hotel, airline, railroad and car rental reservations, exact times for appointments with prospective customers in England, Ireland, Holland and Switzerland.

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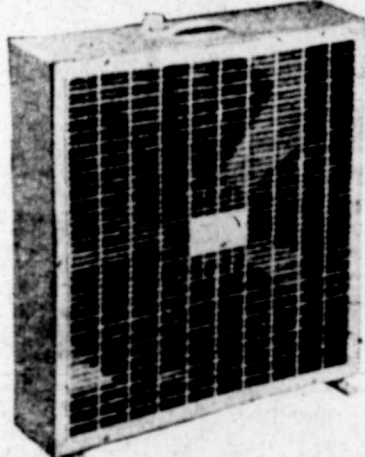
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Watson Favored As Open Begins Today

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino insists the men's professional golf tour, stretched over a current 45 weeks annually, is too long. And the 39-year-old veteran, part of the U.S. Open field that teed off today at Inverness Club, has his own solution.

"The only way is to split the tour into East and West Coast. Have 25 tournaments for each, with everybody having

to play in 20 of them, with \$200,000 purses.

"That way television would be competitive. There's nothing wrong with showing two tournaments at once. Tennis and football do it. Then you'd bring the top players from tours together. The World Series of Golf would mean something.

"A player would play 20 tournaments

on the West Coast in 1980 and then play 20 on the East Coast in 1981. The only time we'd all come together would be the majors," Trevino said.

Trevino, the 1968 and 1971 Open champion, contends his idea would work better than the major-minor tour concept currently under study by PGA Commissioner Deane Beaman.

"Toledo, Detroit, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Chicago, Las Vegas want tournaments," Trevino said. "There are tremendous cities that want to be part of the tour.

"I've talked with Mr. Beman about it. He says, 'That would make my job easier with sponsors.'"

This tournament is Trevino's 17th start in 1979. "And I'll wind up playing 25 or 26 tournaments. I'm almost 40 and have a bad back. The problem is that the tour is too long."

Trevino sees other benefits to his abbreviated tour proposal.

"We wouldn't conflict with football. And they're trying to get a World Tour going. This would relieve the players in the fall, when it's winter here and summer in Australia," he said.

Trevino also pondered the question: Who are the top five candidates to win the U.S. Open, the first of four annual major tournaments.

He stood beside his locker and thought.

"The guys who hit the ball high. Jack (Nicklaus) will play well. Tom Watson (the 5-1 favorite). Johnny Miller hits it high. But I don't know how he's playing. I don't know if Andy Bean hits the ball high enough. Hubert Green — don't underestimate him on these greens. And the defending champion (Andy North) doesn't hit it too low."

What about a gent named Trevino? "I never pick myself," said the winner of more than \$1.8 million in his career. "I just came over to see my friends."



NOT MERRY — Lee Trevino, shown here warming up for the U.S. Open which starts today, says the pro golf season is too long. (AP Laserphoto)



FLYING LOW — St. Louis infielder Ken Oberkfell hits the dirt after making a wild throw to first base on a double-play try. Los Angeles Dodger Reggie Smith broke up the attempt with a high slide that felled the Cardinal. (AP Laserphoto)

Bosox Trade 'Boomer'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two hours before game time, Red Sox first baseman George "Boomer" Scott and Kansas City outfielder Tom Poquette swapped uniforms after another trade that brought Bob Watson from the Houston Astros to Boston.

The Red Sox clinched Wednesday night's deal before wrapping up a three-game series in Kansas City with a whopping 11-3 victory.

"It's the best thing," said Scott, who had issued a play-me-or-trade-me edict when he was benched last month by Manager Don Zimmer after going hitless in 25 at-bats. "Things got to the point where I really wanted to leave."

"I'm going to a great club, and I think I'll fit in right away...I thank the Red Sox for sending me to a contender and to a place where I'm going to play. It could have been Oakland or Cleveland, you know."

Since May 25, Scott had one hit and three walks in four pinch hitting appearances. The slick-fielding, 35-year-old first baseman was hitting .224 with four home runs and 23 RBI in 45 games.

Poquette, 27, was hitting .192 in 21 games this year. His best season was his first full campaign with Kansas City, in 1976, when he hit .302. He batted .292 in 1977 but the left-handed hitter fell to .216 last year in 80 games.

Watson will join the club today in Chicago, and Zimmer said he may play him at first and rest Carl Yastrzemski Saturday and Sunday against White Sox left-handers Ken Kravec and Rich Wortham.

The addition of two players to the Red Sox roster, coupled

with the departure of Scott, left the team one over the 25-man limit, indicating at least one other move will be made by General Manager Haywood Sullivan.

Scott in his 14th season, has a lifetime average of .269 with 269 homers and 1025 RBI. The three-time AL all-star led the league with 109 RBI in 1975 with the Milwaukee Brewers and tied for the American League home run title with 36 round trippers.

He broke in with Boston in 1966 and was traded to Milwaukee in a multi-player swap in 1972. After the 1976 season, Scott was reacquired by Boston from Milwaukee.

The fast-talking Scott slumped to .233 last year after hitting .269 in 1977. He shed considerable weight last winter and appeared ready for a big season but slumped after a fast start. Scott balked at the benching and at one point declined to go into a game in the late innings after Boston had taken a big lead.

"I'm flattered," Watson said in a telephone interview. "If those people up there think I can play with (Fred) Lynn, Yastrzemski, (Jim) Rice and (Carlton) Fisk, a lineup like that, then it makes me feel very good. That's what I've said from the beginning. I gave my permission at the end of last season to the Astros to trade me to Boston."

Watson was acquired for minor league right-hander Peter Ladd, a player to be named later and an unspecified amount of cash. The 33-year-old right-handed power hitter has a lifetime average of .299 in 10 major league seasons, all with Houston, and was hitting .239 in 49 games this season with three home runs and 18 RBI. He has 136 career homers and 764 RBI.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, June 14, 1979

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Aggie Boss Pays Visit

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Head Football Coach is Tom Wilson's official title. But his job at Texas A&M isn't limited just to the sidelines on Saturday afternoon. Nope, there are other chores to tend to.

There's also the public relations part — an aspect Wilson handles like an old pro.

"When you're at A&M please feel free to come by and visit," Wilson told a group of Aggie boosters Wednesday night. "I want to get to know you."

"And also feel free to send some suggestions," he continued. Then he paused for a few seconds and added: "But don't get upset if I don't use 'em."

The 200 or so boosters laughed — not their famous horse one, either.

"They (the boosters) are an important part of any program," commented Wilson following the dinner. "It's important to get out and talk to the people...let them know what's happening. Anything in the way of communications is important. There's no doubt about that."

Although the roast beef and ham may be tender (some of the time) and the welcomes warm, Wilson says the functions have one major drawback: "I don't like the time they take away from my family, but that can't be helped."

From Lubbock, Wilson now moves on to El Paso for a similar gathering today. By the start of two-day practices in August, he'll have made about 30 meetings.

During that span, you can bet he'll be bombarded with one question in particular: "How will the Aggies do in the Southwest Conference?"

"Texas is strong," came Wilson's reply, "and so is Houston. Then there are five teams stacked right in behind them. I like to think that we are one of those teams. I feel there are seven teams right now that can challenge (for the SWC title)."

No matter how unimportant the the question seemed,

Wilson answered it with relish, going into detail any chance he got.

"People like to know what's going on," said Wilson. "And it's important that we tell them."

So he did.

Wilson, who took over the Aggie helm in the middle of the '78 season after Emory Bellard resigned, believes one of the key reasons the Aggies should compete well in the SWC race is because of their "good" spring training.

"We got a lot of questions answered that needed to be answered," commented Wilson about the spring workouts. "It was important that we have a competitive spring training. And we accomplished that. There was a lot of one-on-one contact and things like that. We also made a lot of positional changes during the spring that I think came out well. There was considerable improvement on the line, too."

But the fine spring didn't solve all of Wilson's woes, he said, there's also a couple of unanswered questions — namely at tight end and runningback.

"Of course, (all-America candidate Curtis) Dickey is coming back," said Wilson. "But we still need to find more depth at runningback."

Which brought up the question of George Woodard, the 300-pound fullback who suffered a leg injury during a softball game late last summer and missed the entire '78 season.

"I'd like to have him back," said Wilson. "But first he needs to get his weight down. Right now he's at 265 pounds and that's down from 305. To play, he's got to be under 260."

For the first time in four years, the Aggies will also be without field-goal kicker Tony Franklin. But, says Wilson, freshman David Hardy should be able to step in and fill the void left by graduation.

"I'm excited about this year," concluded Wilson. "And I'm happy to be associated with the finest university in the country."

It's called PR, folks.

Prep Council Rebuffs USOC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Federation of High Schools is urging Congress to withhold a \$16 million appropriation from the U.S. Olympic Committee, accusing the USOC of letting "foreign organizations dictate" to American sports groups.

American performance in the 1980 Games in Moscow would no doubt be hurt if the funds are not forthcoming.

"It's ridiculous when a foreign organization can dictate what we are doing domestically," Brice Durbin, executive director of the federation, told the Associated Press. "No federal money should be given to anybody that lets an international body dictate to us."

The federation's action follows a growing outcry from many amateur sports organizations over what they term the breakdown of the arbitration procedure set forth in the Amateur Sports Act. The act, signed last year by President Carter, was designed to bring peace to the various amateur sports groups, in-

cluding the NCAA and the AAU, who have been warring for generations over who should be the national governing body for various sports.

A key part of the act is the arbitration process to settle such disputes. A three-man arbitration team has ruled the U.S. Wrestling Federation is the sport's governing body in this country.

However, the Swiss-based International Amateur Wrestling Federation (FILA) rejected the ruling and recognized the AAU as head of amateur wrestling in the United States.

The USOC, in turn, accepted FILA's decision.

"It now appears rather clear that the

keystone of the Amateur Sports Act — impartial and binding arbitration of disputes within the amateur athletic community — is in the process of being rendered meaningless," the high school federation said in a letter to all members of the House and Senate appropriations committees.

"...the membership of the USOC is unwilling to take the proper steps to allow such arbitration to work effectively and ... the international sports federations and the international Olympic Committee are showing either unwillingness or reluctance to permit the arbitral mechanism to function within the United States."

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Henderson Makes Semis

By SCOTT SUDDUTH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Women's West Texas Golf Tournament enters the homestretch today, as four players advanced to the match-play championship semifinals.

Karen Henderson highlighted Wednesday's action with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole at Hillcrest Country Club to defeat Jane Gray and advance to the semis against Judy Casey, a 2-1 winner over Linda Jones. The match begins at 9:25 a.m.

Kathleen Oswald will meet Carol Vinton in the other semifinal contest. Mrs. Oswald, who is playing in her third WWT tourney, defeated Doris Wright, from Hillcrest, 3-2.

Wednesday while Miss Vinton held a 2-hole advantage over Donna Avery with a hole to play in their match.

Mrs. Henderson, who plays at Mes-

dowbrook golf course, also eagled the par-4 13th green in Wednesday's action.

"My tee shot landed six feet from the hole," explained Mrs. Henderson, who is expecting her second child in 13 weeks.

"My drives and putts were consistent today (Wednesday) but I'll have to hit my approach shots very well to compete with Judy," added Mrs. Henderson. In three previous bouts with Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Henderson has won once.

Mrs. Casey, who won medalist honors in the tourney's qualifying round Monday, continued to play consistent golf although she was unhappy with her approach shots. "My iron shots into the greens were too long," complained the Abilene golfer.

The pin placements, which are changed daily by Hillcrest pro Richard Whittenburg, were moved towards the front of the greens on Wednesday, and many of Mrs. Casey's shots rolled towards the backside of the putting surfaces. "I've got to learn to back down and use a different club for those placements," explained the 29-year-old golfing veteran.

One player who chatted with Mrs. Casey near the 18th green disagreed with her diagnosis. "I think you're just too darn strong," said the golfer. "No," replied Mrs. Casey. "I'm just too darn dumb to use the right club. You'd think I'd learn."

For Mrs. Oswald, it was the putting that hampered her otherwise sharp performance. "The greens have been fast and I'll have to improve my putting in the semifinals," said the golfer from Meadowbrook. Last year Mrs. Oswald advanced to the finals of the tourney. When the tournament was last held in San Angelo, Mrs. Oswald was eliminated in the semifinals.

While most of the golfers still in contention for the crown were worried about today's round, one golfer was just glad to be playing in the tournament.

In fact, Mrs. Ida Mae Powell is playing in her 43rd WWT tourney. Most of the women refer to the 77-year-old golfer as the tour's own living legend.

"I started playing in 1930 and I've been playing in this tournament since 1936," said Mrs. Powell.

WWT Golf Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
Second round — Judy Casey def. Linda Jones 2-1.	Carol Vinton def. Donna Avery 2-1.
Karen Henderson def. Jane Gray 1-up.	Kathleen Oswald def. Doris Wright 3-2.
First round — Jane Gray def. Donna Avery 2-1.	Jill Prince def. Katie Quest 5-4.
Jimmie Smith def. Liz Remy 2-1.	June Johnson def. Martha Beggitt 1-up.
FIRST FLIGHT	
Jean Dawson def. Tex Whittemore 3-2.	Emily En-trikin def. Carol Friley 4-3.
Carol Tidwell def. Lynn Hatfield 1-up.	Carmen Snook def. Daphne Hayes 1-up.
Betty Shumbaugh def. Nancy Swann 5-3.	Marie Dean def. Sharron Hughes 2-up.
Carole Rees def. Pat Zenor 3-1.	Ruby Homes def. Alice Vinton 3-1.
SECOND FLIGHT	
Ann Morrow def. Juanita Gregory 1-up.	Sally 1-up.
Mary Cervin def. Jamie Reimann 5-4.	Helen Ann McWhorter def. Gloria Robertson 3-1.
Johnnie Rowlett def. Terry Collins 2-1.	Norman Dawson def. Jean Hassell 5-4.
Mary Ann Vaughan def. Gegele Klug 4-3.	Lane Foster def. Neva Abell 3-2.
THIRD FLIGHT	
Susan Poole def. Jane Ramsey 2-up.	Pat Bradley def. Ida Mae Powell 4-3.
Claudia Nunley def. Norma O'Neal 1-up.	Kathryn Jones def. Joyce Venningham 3-1.
March Davis def. Jo Evans 1-up.	Willie Brown def. Iona Beard 3-2.
Naomi Johnston def. Ann Herrick 5-3.	Joanne Nelson def. Robbie Moore 1-up.
FOURTH FLIGHT	
Doyle Doyle def. Va Allen 3-1.	Glorie Cushman def. Lenny Barry 5-4.
Katy Murphy def. Marsha Craig 2-up.	Callie Combs def. Bea Duke 2-up.
Sybil McLean def. Bobby Pri-	

chard 3-1.

Margaret Cleveland def. Louise Barton 1-up.

Robbin Madison def. Donna Cox 1-up.

Donna Cox 1-up.

Tish Orr 3-1.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Barbara Scott def. Martha Bailey 4-3.

Lorene Brown def. Phyl Remy 4-3.

Mary Tucker def. Liz Colley 4-3.

Patricia Jones def. Nadine Jones 1-up.

Dorothy Warner def. Dottie Edmonds 1-up.

Ruby Williams def. Jodene Taylor 4-2.

Ruth Biggers def. Maxine Blakemore 4-3.

Cozy Grimes 4-4.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Maryann Brown def. Mary K. See 4-2.

Mims Gaddy def. Barbara Strong 1-up.

Beagle Applegate def. Bonnie Lawley 2-up.

Diane Ratliff def. Emily Gramling 5-4.

Eve Darby def. Lili Terrell 4-4.

Madeline Johnston def. Dorothy Keith 3-2.

Peggy Biggers def. Janet McPhail 2-up.

Carole Hale def. Frances McAfee 3-2.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Sis Deeds def. Carolyn Avery 1-up.

Helen Turner def. Marcia Messenger 1-up.

Mary Farris def. Doris Shirling 2-up.

Billie Kenney def. Betty Smith 1-up.

Bonora Pyatt def. Ruth Florey 5-4.

Maudie Lewis def. Louise Wood 7-4.

Janice Thomas def. Bonnie Jones 5-3.

Sally Marquis def. Theima Marsh 1-up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

Geri Hackler def. Mary Frances Hurt 1-up.

Bob McLean def. Bobby Rains 4-3.

Ann Harrison def. Geneva Wilson 4-2.

Barbara Davidson def. Lila Ryals 3-1.

Sydney Butler def. Zoe Hale 4-3.

Dorothy St. Clair def. Helen Chatham 5-4.

Valerie Lewis def. Lorence Perry 5-3.

Florence Henderson played Edna Smith, E. Smith def. Florence Henderson 1-up.

Tech Gets Segrest

Gene Segrest, a three-year starter for the Coronado High School baseball team and one of the top prep pitching prospects in the state, signed a national letter-of-intent with Texas Tech.

A two-time all-district selection, Segrest compiled a 7-4 record during his senior year on the mound with an earned run average of 1.24. He also played shortstop and batted .464 including 33 runs batted in, a CHS record.

Segrest was recruited by a number of schools including Texas and Oklahoma. He will play in the Texas High School Coaches Association's All-star game on June 23.

"Gene is definitely a top prospect," said Tech baseball coach Kai Segrest. "We will look long and hard at him pitching-wise and try him at either third base or shortstop. He has outstanding velocity on his fast ball and he came up with a good breaking pitch his last year in high school."

Segrest and the head coach are cousins, however, Segrest says the family ties had nothing to do with his decision.

"I thought Texas Tech had as much to offer as anywhere else," Segrest said. "I feel Kai can teach me as much about baseball as anybody else."

The 6-0, 165 pounder is the third player to sign with the Red Raiders this year. He joins Midland Lee pitcher Terry Willis and Midland High infielder Jimmy Zachry.

Carter Will Sit Out Year

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Carter, who holds a national schoolboy record in the shot put, says he may pass up his freshman football season at Southern Methodist University to prepare for possible Olympic competition.

Carter said, however, he will meet with SMU football coach Ron Meyer before making a final decision.

Carter, who broke the schoolboy shot put record seven times this year while competing at Dallas Thomas Jefferson High School, is one of several blue chip schoolboy football players recruited by SMU.

Carter, a 6-2, 205-pound lineman, said he had an agreement with Meyer that he would not have to play football his freshman year.

"I thought about it a long time," Carter said.

Carter says his goal is to toss the 12-pound high school shot 80 feet. His best mark so far is 77 feet, a national record he set May 5 in a track meet at Abilene.

"Eighty feet is still my goal. That's what I'm hoping for. It's possible," Carter said. He has two more meets to compete in as a schoolboy.

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Segrest

HOUSTON (U)

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ert Garcia, El Paso

Spring (433); Kent

Neighbors, Alvord

(474); Sid Everitt

John Calloway, Pa

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(372); Mark Tabor,

NBA Bombers Get Three-Point Bucket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Look out for Downtown Freddie Brown. Keep an eye on Rick Barry and Rudy Tomjanovich. Whooeee — there go Brian Winters and Kevin Grevey. Hold on, here comes Louie Dampier.

The bomb from the arena parking lot may be back.

The National Basketball Association general managers and coaches voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to adopt the three-point field goal. It was a staple of the old American Basketball Association

and rewards baskets made from distances of 22 feet or more.

The recommendation, passed 15-7 by general managers and 15-5 by coaches, will be considered by the NBA Rules and Competition Committee next Wednesday. The 11-member committee will then pass the proposal, along with its opinion, to the league owners the next day at their annual meeting at Amelia Island, Fla.

The owners will have the last say on the rules change, but spokesmen for the general managers and the coaches be-

lieve their heavy vote in favor will carry much weight.

"We feel we are the most knowledgeable about the game," said Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trail Blazers, president of the coaches association. "Our opinions are not given lightly. It is our hope that our recommendations will be accepted."

Ramsay said the coaches were persuaded to approve the three-point field goal by the former ABA members who "said it took some of the physical con-

tact out of the basket area. Basketball is not a tug of war where physical strength is dominating. It is a game of finesse."

"I'm still not pleased with the premise where distance is rewarded but if it takes away the pushing and shoving, it's good for the game," Ramsay said.

Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns, chairman of the general managers' group, said the GMs voted for the three-point play because "the former ABA people said it would add excitement to the game. If you can add excitement, then that is a plus."

Both the NBA general managers and the coaches rejected a proposal to legalize the zone defense — the GMs by a vote of 20-2, the coaches 19-1.

Each team had one vote in the separate meetings. However, two clubs — Cleveland and Salt Lake City, formerly New Orleans — did not have representatives at the coaches meeting.

The two groups voted differently on only one of the 10 proposed rule changes during the two-day annual meeting of the general managers, coaches, team doctors, business managers and public relations directors.

On a proposal to add a broken line three feet from the sideline to protect a player inbound a ball from the defensive man, the coaches approved 11-9 while the general managers rejected the idea 14-8. The general managers said it would just give the referees another area

in which they must use their judgment.

In other business, the general managers created a four-man committee to study the possibility of the NBA affiliating itself with the newly created United Basketball League, a minor league which resulted from the merger of the Continental and Western Basketball Associations.

The coaches voted 17-3 to continue with three referees during games for at least another year. The general managers did not take a formal vote, although the issue was discussed. Colangelo said the sentiment was in favor of the current three-man crews.

The coaches also voted: •Unanimously to recommend to the owners labor relations committee to include the assistant coaches in the pension plan for head coaches adopted a year ago.

•To appoint a three-member committee on television so that the coaches can give some input into how the games are shown on TV. "We feel there are a lot of things we can do to make programming better," Ramsay said. "We feel we have not been given an opportunity to use our experience and knowledge."

•To recommend that the coaches have three members on the NBA rules and competition committee. The 11-member committee now has just one coach — Al Attles of Golden State, who also is his team's general manager. The other seven voting members are general managers; three members represent the league office.



"OTHER" NIEKRO — Houston's Joe Nickro flings one of his specialties, a knuckle ball, on the way to his 10th win of the season Wednesday night. Nickro, who has now won nine straight, is coming out from behind the shadow of his brother Phil. (See Story on Page 5) (AP Laserphoto)

Merger Nearly Done

MONTREAL (AP) — The four teams the World Hockey Association bequeathed to the National Hockey League have taken their first steps. They have drafted NHL players, made NHL trades and one team even has stood up to a confrontation with one of the established clubs.

All that remains is the finalization next week of the expansion agreement that would make official everything that happened here Wednesday.

The Winnipeg Jets, Hartford Whalers, Edmonton Oilers and Quebec Nordiques padded their rosters by picking a total of 65 players from the 17 clubs they are joining. The Jets added depth on the flanks, making wings 11 of their 15 choices. The Oilers went for defensemen, taking seven while the Oilers and Nordiques took six each.

"They came away with a sense of belonging, as the Jets proved when General Manager John Ferguson followed through on his plan to claim left wing Bobby Hull from Chicago's list. The move would force the Black Hawks to trade for Hull if they want him to help draw the crowds back to their home games.

"He wants to play in Chicago. I know that because he has been there four or five times to talk with their management," Ferguson said. "But I'm not going to let him play in Chicago if I'm going to be getting the short end of the stick in a trade."

The 40-year-old Hull, who retired last November, played the first 15 seasons of his spectacular career in Chicago, scoring 604 goals before leaving in 1974 and becoming the first name player to sign with the WHA.

Chicago General Manager Bob Pulford reclaimed Hull from Winnipeg's roster since the Black Hawks retained his NHL rights while Hull played for the Jets. But Wednesday, Ferguson took him back.

"What do we do now? We fall back and punt, I guess," Pulford said. Ferguson opened the draft by picking 22-year-old right wing Peter Marsh, who was born midway through the 11th season of Gordie Howe's career.

Segrest On Star Team

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lubbock Coronado ace pitcher Gene Segrest has been picked to play in the annual Texas High School Baseball Coaches all-star game which will be played June 23 in the Astrodome as part of a doubleheader preceding a game between the Houston Astros and San Diego Padres.

Ronnie Kluch, whose Baytown Sterling club was a finalist in Class AAAA this year, will coach the South squad and Alex Jordan of Spring, whose team won the AAAA title, will coach the North.

Team members include:

South: Pitchers — Charlie Gullin, Houston Westbury (131); Rick Lueken, Houston Spring Woods (153); Jack Miska, Wharton (84); Richard Villarreal, Pinar del Rio (113); Catchers — Jim Trevathan, Houston Sharpstown (306); Ricky Seilheimer, Brenham (400); Infielders — Bart Kaiser, Kerville (529); Clint Heard, El Campo (400); James Parsley (Evidale 307); Jimmy Tardowski, Baytown Sterling (402); David Fry, Port Neches-Groves (418); John Kosub, San Antonio Houston (415); Barry Barnes, LaMarque (340); Geoffrey Goff, Castroville (313); Outfielders — Greg Baumbeck, Houston Scarborough (417); Bobby Beach, Corpus Christi Carroll (458); Cedrick Mack, Brazosport (457); Don Robinson, Houston Clear Lake (374).

North: Pitchers — Mike Fisher, Waco Richfield (92); Vic Salvo, Dallas White (92); Gene Segrest, Lubbock Coronado (74); Tim England, Richardson (113); Catchers — Greg Altheide, El Paso Burges (307); Mark Cyriler, Hurst Bell (318); Infielders — Mike Anderson, Abilene Cooper (459); Billy Davis, Duncanville (447); Robert Garcia, El Paso Irvin (445); David Kennard, Spring (433); Kent Hazen, Dumas (585); Danny Neighbors, Alvord (469); Jimmy Zachry, Midland (474); Sid Everton, Snyder (340); Outfielders — John Calloway, Palestine Elkhart (409); John Edwards, Tascars (429); Joey Pangburn, DeSoto (372); Mark Tabor, Crockett (467).

"I grew up rooting for the Detroit Red Wings and Gordie Howe," said Marsh, who played the last three seasons with the now defunct Cincinnati Stingers and played against his idol, who still competes with the Whalers.

Marsh remembered their first meeting on the ice the way many other young players do. "It was a stick in my chest — not an elbow," he recalled. "And even though it hurt, it was a really big thrill."

Edmonton used the second pick of the draft on Montreal left wing Cam Connor, then Hartford selected defenseman Alan Hangeleben from Montreal's list and Quebec completed the first round by taking defenseman Dave Farish from the New York Rangers.

In the second round, Quebec took New York Islanders defenseman Gerry Hart, though Hart has indicated he will not report. The Whalers followed by drafting left wing Nick Fotiu from the Rangers. Edmonton took defenseman Lee Fogelin from Buffalo and Winnipeg picked goalie Lindsay Middlebrook from the Rangers' organization.

The draft continued until the 17 teams had lost four players each. It took a while for Vancouver to lose anyone: a round of applause went up in the huge meeting room when Hartford made Canucks goalie Norm LaPointe the 59th pick of the 65-player draft.

Finally, the draft ended. Then the trades, all orchestrated before the draft, were announced.

The Islanders, who obtained goalie Terry Richardson from St. Louis last

Saturday, traded him to Hartford for center Ralph Klassen. Then they shipped Klassen, who had begun the day with Colorado, to St. Louis to complete the trade which had brought them Richardson.

The Islanders traded center Richie Hansen to Minnesota, which immediately sent him to St. Louis for future considerations.

The Blues also bought right wing Hartland Monahan from Quebec. Winnipeg bought defenseman Barry Melrose and Craig Norwich from Montreal, and Edmonton obtained left wing Dan Newman and right wing Dave Lumley from Montreal to complete an earlier transaction.

While the incoming teams were happy when they left, some of the older clubs weren't smiling. Toronto is still technically without a coach since Roger Neilson's contract has lapsed. It was learned that Toronto owner Harold Ballard had asked Rangers coach-general manager Fred Shero for permission to talk with his assistant coach, Mike Nykoluk.

Boston, its coaching job open since Don Cherry was released from his contract, has interviewed a few candidates, including Neilson.

Buffalo, which gained a general manager Monday when Scotty Bowman resigned as coach of the Canadiens, remains uncertain about who will go behind the bench. Montreal also must seek a replacement for Bowman, who had led the Canadiens to NHL titles the past four seasons.

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G70-14	\$49	\$39.20
H70-15	\$53	\$42.20
B60-13	\$43	\$34.40
G60-14	\$57	\$45.60
L60-14	\$66	\$52.80
G60-15	\$60	\$48.00
L60-15	\$68	\$54.40

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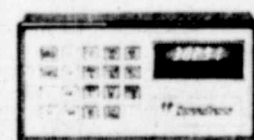
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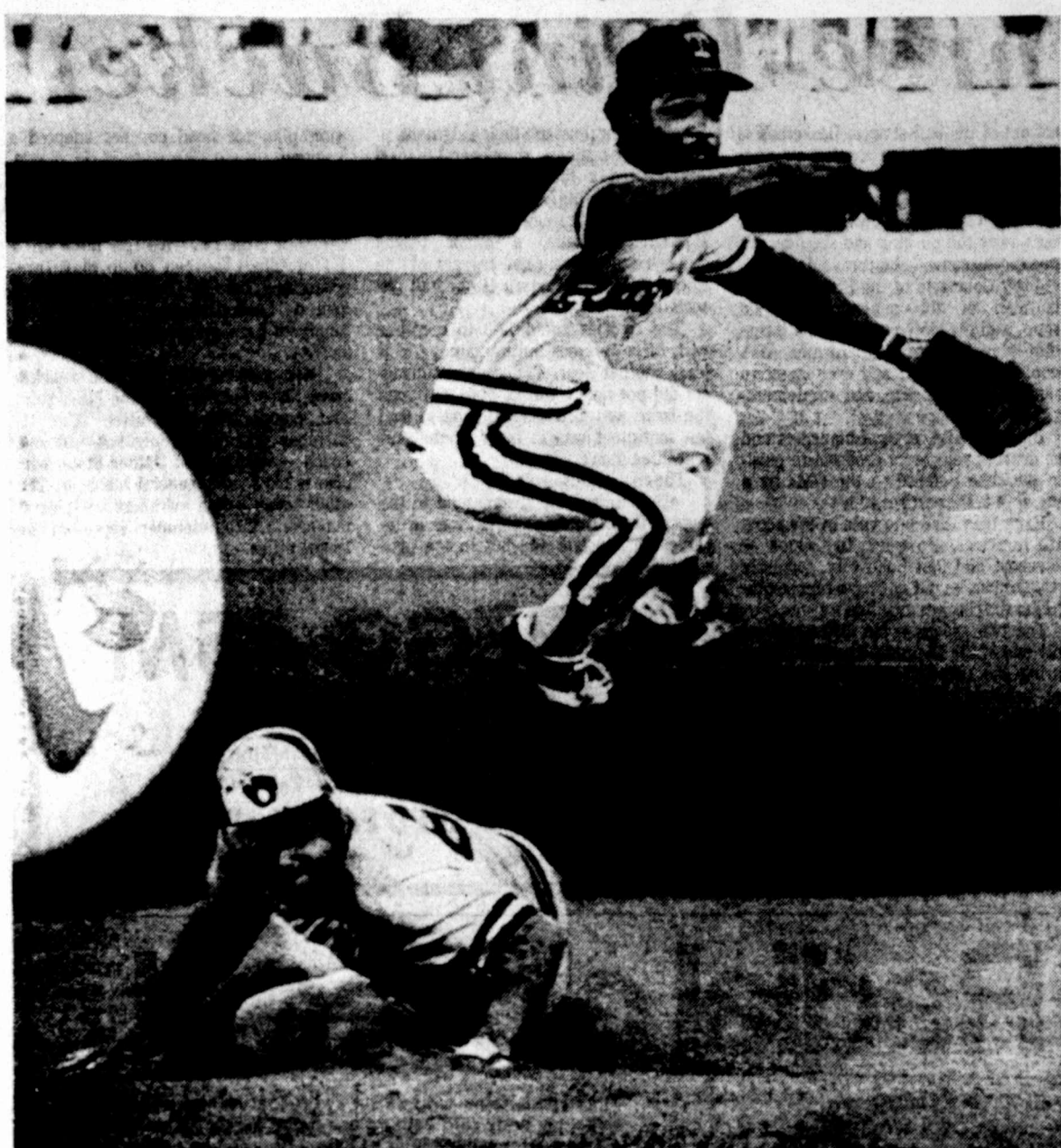
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HIGH RELAY — Texas shortstop Larvell Blanks jumps high over Brewer Sal Bando to complete a double play to retire Cecil Cooper in the first inning of the ball game at Arlington Stadium Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Norris Breaks Up Norris No-Hitter Bid

By The Associated Press
Not only aren't Mike Norris and Jim Norris related, it probably would be best not to invite them to the same party for a while.

They were in the same ballpark Wednesday night, which proved to be bad news for Mike Norris. The 24-year-old Oakland right-hander was six outs away from a no-hitter and had a 4-0 lead

when Cleveland pinch-hitter Jim Norris broke up his gem with a leadoff triple in the eighth.

Before the inning was over, the Indians had exploded for six runs, highlighted by Andre Thornton's three-run homer, and beat the A's 6-4.

"That's my job," said Jim Norris. "I have to lead off an inning and get on base. The fact that it breaks up a no-hitter and we go on and win makes it even better."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in 10 innings, the Boston Red Sox whipped the Kansas City Royals 11-3, the Minnesota Twins edged

the New York Yankees 8-7, the California Angels crushed Toronto 10-2 in the second game of a double-header after the Blue Jays took the opener 9-8, the Milwaukee Brewers shaded the Texas Rangers 5-4 and the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Seattle Mariners 7-3.

Pinch-hitter Ron Hassey followed Jim Norris' triple with a sacrifice fly and a single by Paul Dade chased Mike Norris. Toby Harrah greeted Dave Heffner with a single and Bobby Bonds followed with a run-scoring single. Thornton then slammed his homer off Bob LaCey, giving the Indians a 5-4 lead. Rick Manning singled and scored the final run of the inning on Dave Roselle's triple.

Until the fatal eighth, Mike Norris had walked three batters and hit two and the Indians hit only four balls to the outfield in the first seven innings.

"I feel a little sorry for him," said Jim Norris. "It's a special thing to throw a no-hitter, but you don't ever want to have one thrown against your ballclub. It can be very demoralizing."

"The thing is, I've seen it happen a lot where a guy breaks up a no-hitter in the late innings and his team comes back to win. He's got to get ahead of me and he's behind 1-0, so I'm looking for a fast ball. That's what I hit, a fast ball low and away."

Mike Norris was gone by the time the

game ended but Oakland Manager Jim Marshall said he "didn't expect such a great performance" because Norris hadn't started since May 18. "He went further than I thought he would, but his adrenaline was flowing on no hits for at least two innings."

Orleans 8, White Sox 7
Billy Smith's 10th-inning double scored Doug DeCinces, who walked with two out. Home runs by Ralph Garr and Chet Lemon gave the White Sox a 5-0 lead and Lemon's two-run double snapped a 5-5 tie in the sixth.

Baltimore tied it 5-5 with the help of home runs by John Lowenstein and Eddie Murray. The Orioles made it 7-7 with an unearned run in the eighth and Rick Dempsey's solo homer in the ninth.

Red Sox 11, Royals 3
Larry Wolfe hit two solo home runs, Dwight Evans added another and rookie Gary Allenson walloped his first major league grand slam to power Boston's 18th hit. Wolfe, who had only three previous career homers, hit his first leading off the third inning and added another following Evans' solo shot in the fourth. Allenson's grand slam highlighted a five-run ninth. The Red Sox took the lead for good on Jim Rice's two-run single in the third inning.

NEW YORK
Rivers cf 4 0 1 0
Munson c 4 0 1 0
Nettelson ss 3 0 0 0
Piniella rf 4 1 2 0
Simpson lf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

MINNESOTA
Powell cf 3 1 1 0
Wynegar cf 4 1 3 1
Smalley ss 3 1 3 2
Landrum cf 3 1 1 0
Adams dh 3 0 0 0
Joeris ph 4 1 2 0
Hewitt lf 3 0 0 0
Chambliss lf 3 3 3 3
Wilfong 2b 2 1 1 1
Spencer cf 4 1 3 3
Gutierrez lf 4 0 0 0
Dent ss 3 0 0 0
Total 36 7 11 7

NEW YORK
E-Munson, DP-New York 2, Minnesota 2, LOB-New York 5, Minnesota 9, 2B-Spencer, Downing, Rivers, Landrum, Smalley, Munson, 3B-Rojack, Chambliss, HR-Randolph (1), Chambliss (9), Spencer (15), Edwards (12), SB-Wilfong, Wynegar, S-Wilfong, SF-Smalley, Wilfong.

NEW YORK
Eddy lf 4 2 3 7
Burris lf 2 1 2 1
Karl 2 3 0 0
Clay 2 3 0 0
Total 4 7 6 1 3

MINNESOTA
Goetz lf 4 7 6 1 3
Redfern lf 2 3 1 1 0
Marshall lf 2 2 1 1 0
Total 4 7 6 1 3

BOSTON
Kenny 2b 6 1 1 0
Burleson lf 6 1 1 0
Lynn cf 1 0 0 0
Pickett cf 4 0 2 0
Kice lf 5 1 2 2
Fisk dh 3 2 3 0
Fitzsimmons lf 2 1 1 0
Evans rf 3 1 2 3
Worle 3b 4 2 2 2
Alfonso cf 3 1 2 4
Total 41 18 10 10

KANSAS CITY
Wilson cf 5 2 3 0
Gris dh 3 0 2 1
Gibert 2b 3 0 2 1
Porter cf 3 0 2 1
Cowan lf 4 0 2 0
Lacock 1b 4 0 0 0
F-White 2b 4 0 1 0
Cruz ss 2 0 0 0
Quirk ph 1 0 0 0
Total 37 12 3

Boston
Kenny 2b 6 1 1 0
Burleson lf 6 1 1 0
Lynn cf 1 0 0 0
Pickett cf 4 0 2 0
Kice lf 5 1 2 2
Fisk dh 3 2 3 0
Fitzsimmons lf 2 1 1 0
Evans rf 3 1 2 3
Worle 3b 4 2 2 2
Alfonso cf 3 1 2 4
Total 41 18 10 10

Boston
Kenny 2b 6 1 1 0
Burleson lf 6 1 1 0
Lynn cf 1 0 0 0
Pickett cf 4 0 2 0
Kice lf 5 1 2 2
Fisk dh 3 2 3 0
Fitzsimmons lf 2 1 1 0
Evans rf 3 1 2 3
Worle 3b 4 2 2 2
Alfonso cf 3 1 2 4
Total 41 18 10 10

Twins 8, Yankees 7
Rookie Dave Edwards slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning as Minnesota rallied from a 6-2 deficit on home runs by New York's Willie Randolph, Chris Chambliss and Jim Spencer. Edwards' blast, his first of the year, came off Ray Burris, who relieved starter Jim Beattie in the fifth.

"This is the first time we've treated a big crowd at home decently," said Manager Gene Mauch. "You could tell that they want to get excited about us."

Blue Jays 9-2, Angels 8-10
Willie Aikens belted his first career grand slam to power the Angels' victory in the nightcap. Rick Cerone doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning of the opener after the Blue Jays blew a 7-0 lead. California's Brian Downing, who drove in four runs in the opener, added three more in the nightcap as the Angels scored six runs in the third inning before a man was retired.

They rallied for seven runs in the seventh.

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

DETROIT
LeFlore cf 4 1 3 3
Trammell ss 3 0 0 1
Kemp lf 3 0 0 0
Staub dh 4 0 0 0
Timpani lf 3 2 1 0
Summers rf 3 2 2 2
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 7 11 7

SEATTLE
Milton 2b 4 0 1 1
RJones cf 3 1 1 0
Boche 1b 3 0 0 0
Horton dh 4 0 1 0
Meyer 3b 4 1 2 1
Simpson rf 2 0 1 1
L.R. Roberts lf 1 0 0 0
L.C. Cok cf 4 0 0 0
Hale lf 3 0 0 0
Paciorka ph 1 0 0 0
Mendoza ss 4 1 2 0
Total 32 3 8 7

enth inning of the opener to erase an 8-1 deficit.

Brewers 5, Rangers 4
Sal Bando crashed a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning as Milwaukee beat old nemesis Ferguson Jenkins. It was Milwaukee's first victory over Jenkins since Aug. 14, 1974, although he still holds a 10-3 lifetime record against the Brewers.

Tigers 7, Mariners 3
Ron LeFlore's bases-loaded triple keyed a five-run Detroit uprising in the fourth inning. Champ Summers drove in two Detroit runs with a single and a homer. It was the Tigers' second triumph in as many games under acting Manager Dick Tracewski, the team's third base coach. Sparky Anderson will take over Thursday night replacing Les Moss, who was fired on Tuesday.

"This is fun, this is great fun," said Tracewski.

MILWAUKEE
Muller 2b 5 1 2 0
Bando 3b 4 1 2 1
Casper dh 4 0 0 1
Thomas lf 4 1 1 0
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
Ogryne lf 3 1 1 0
LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
Yount ss 4 0 0 0
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 5 12 4

TEXAS
Grubb rf 4 1 1 0
Sample lf 4 0 1 1
A.O. Oliver cf 3 1 1 1
Pulham lf 4 0 1 1
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 0
Willis 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 34 4 10 4

MILWAUKEE
Muller 2b 5 1 2 0
Bando 3b 4 1 2 1
Casper dh 4 0 0 1
Thomas lf 4 1 1 0
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
Ogryne lf 3 1 1 0
LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
Yount ss 4 0 0 0
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 5 12 4

TEXAS
Grubb rf 4 1 1 0
Sample lf 4 0 1 1
A.O. Oliver cf 3 1 1 1
Pulham lf 4 0 1 1
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 0
Willis 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 34 4 10 4

MILWAUKEE
Muller 2b 5 1 2 0
Bando 3b 4 1 2 1
Casper dh 4 0 0 1
Thomas lf 4 1 1 0
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
Ogryne lf 3 1 1 0
LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
Yount ss 4 0 0 0
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 5 12 4

TEXAS
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Sample lf 4 0 1 1
A.O. Oliver cf 3 1 1 1
Pulham lf 4 0 1 1
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 0
Willis 2b 3 1 1 0
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Ogryne lf 3 1 1 0
LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
Yount ss 4 0 0 0
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 5 12 4

TEXAS
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Sample lf 4 0 1 1
A.O. Oliver cf 3 1 1 1
Pulham lf 4 0 1 1
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 0
Willis 2b 3 1 1 0
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LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
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TEXAS
Grubb rf 4 1 1 0
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Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
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Ogryne lf 3 1 1 0
LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
Yount ss 4 0 0 0
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TEXAS
Grubb rf 4 1 1 0
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Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 0
Willis 2b 3 1 1 0
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Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
J.E. Smith 3b 4 0 1 0
Chalk ph 0 0 0 0
Mr. Mud 4 0 0 0
Admirable Skiff 0 0 0 0
Old Glad Rays 0 0 0 0
Triple Crown 0 0 0 0
Norman ss 1 0 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 0
Willis 2b 3 1 1 0
Total 34 4 10 4

MILWAUKEE
Muller 2b 5 1 2 0
Bando 3b 4 1 2 1
Casper dh 4 0 0 1
Thomas lf 4 1 1 0
Gantner 2b 0 0 0 0
Ogryne lf 3 1 1 0
LeCraw lf 4 1 3 1
Yount ss 4 0 0 0
Worlitz lf 4 0 0 0
McMure c 4 0 3 1
Total 36 5 12 4

NL At A Glance

AL AT A Glance				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	29	22	.569	—
Boston	37	22	.627	1
New York	33	28	.541	6
Milwaukee	33	29	.532	6 1/2
Detroit	29	29	.500	10
Cleveland	29	30	.492	9
Toronto	18	45	.286	22
WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	37	26	.587	—
Minnesota	31	27	.534	3 1/2
Texas	32	28	.533	3 1/2
Kansas City	33	29	.532	3 1/2
Chicago	29	31	.483	6 1/2
Seattle	25	38	.397	12
Oakland	19	43	.306	17 1/2
Totals Games				

Today's Games
Atlanta (Solomon 3-2) at Montreal (Lee 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1) at San Diego (Jones 5-4), 9 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 2-4) at San Francisco (Blue 7-4), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

AL At A Glance

41. 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
California at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Today's Games
California (Ryan 3-2) at Toronto (Huffman 3-4), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Johnson 1-4) at Cleveland (Barker 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 3-5) at Detroit (Billingham 4-3), 7 p.m.
New York (John 10-1) at Minnesota (Zahn 4-1), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Travers 3-3) at Texas (Alexander 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Oakland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
California at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Slow-Pitch Date Nears

Deadline for entering the 1979 summer softball league, sponsored by the City Parks & Recreation Department, is Friday. The slow pitch tournament begins July 16 and continues through October.

SPC Adds Two

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College has added two recruits to the track team for 1979-80.

Yayo Salinas, a middle-distance runner from Memphis High School and Bryan Compton, an all-district performer from Post, have signed with SPC.

Salinas won the regional title in the 880-yard run his junior and senior years and twice won the District 2-AA half-mile crown. His best performances are 1:55.3 in the 880 and a 50.0 in the 440-yard dash.

The entry fee is \$175 and mens, women, industrial and co-recreational leagues will be offered. Playoffs for men and women leagues will be July 6-8. The church league playoffs will be July 13-15. Entry fee is \$55 and the deadline is June 20

Savings Rate Will Increase When Inflation Drops

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — We've been playing the "if only" game for years now, counting the dollars we would have made if only the stock market had risen a bit, if only inflation had departed and left us in peace.

For years it was just a frivolous pastime. We knew inflation would not dis-

appear, and we knew that during such economic chaos the stock market wasn't likely to rise very far. But we dreamed.

Someday, though, prices won't rise so swiftly. How and when it comes — through hard collapse or soft landing, by year's end or sometime later — is debatable. But when it does, the game becomes the reality.

What happens to the stock market still won't be fully predictable. But the impact on personal paychecks, savings,

Analysis

insurance and planning is fairly well known. The only missing ingredient is the degree of impact.

As inflation slows, the paycheck is likely to catch up with prices. If it practically disappears, which would be around 2 percent or so, then paychecks in all probability will begin to grow in real terms.

That would be a huge change from recent experience. In the 12 months through March, for example, straight-time wages rose 7.8 percent, but consumer prices jumped 10.2 percent, resulting in loss of buying power.

Reflecting an understanding of how inflation corrodes liquid assets, would-be savers have been investing in more inflation-resistant items, including land, houses, diamonds, art, and gold bars.

Why not? Does it pay to leave money in the bank at 5 percent to 6 percent interest and pay out more than 13 percent to inflation? Or is it better to invest in a house that appreciated by at least the inflation rate?

Those questions have led to hard decisions by millions. They chose the latter, and the U.S. savings rate dropped to less than 5 percent of takehome pay, around the lowest rate for any major industrial nation.

The return on savings has now been raised. U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6.5 percent rather than 6. Passbook savings at thrift institutions have been raised to 5.5 percent, and at commercial banks to 5.25 percent.

As the rate of inflation falls nearer to these numbers, the percentage of take-

home pay that goes into savings is almost certain to rise.

So long as double-digit inflation persists, long-term life insurance is a questionable, or at least controversial, buy. At 10 percent, for example, the face value of a policy is cut in half within 8 years.

As stability returns, however, it becomes more possible to calculate the risk-reward ratio. True, so long as any inflation exists, face values decline. But sometimes premiums do to — as in the past two years.

Not just in insurance but in all areas of finance, stability makes planning

easier, and that could mean a significant change in American plans regarding jobs, pensions, big-ticket purchases, debt, savings.

It remains axiomatic that if it pays to invest in the future people will not forsake the opportunity to do so.

It's only when the future of so many investments is unstable that they play the "if only" game and put their money in items over which they have more control.

Kit Makes Soda Pop At Home For Less

DALLAS (UPI) — George Van Doren has figured out a way to make America's soft drink habit less expensive for the consumer.

Once an occasional treat usually enjoyed at a soda fountain, carbonated soft drinks now are part of almost every family's grocery budget. Huge amounts of counter space are devoted to soft drinks in every supermarket. Average consumption in the United States is 35 gallons per person per year.

Van Doren, 47, a Minnesotan now living in Dallas, provides the equipment so soft drinks can be made in the home from the manufacturers' syrup. At a time when a price of 39 cents a quart for brand name soft drinks is advertised as a special, Van Doren says his system will allow soft drinks to be made for 22 cents per quart.

The kit called Insty Pop includes a 10-pound gas cylinder, an activated charcoal water filter, five empty plastic quart bottles, three valve caps designed for filling and charging the bottles, and three gallons of syrup.

It retails for a suggested price of \$139 and Van Doren says a family of five could pay for it in less than a year with the money it saves.

Right now Insty Pop in Dallas and Minneapolis will sell syrup for Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, Tab, Sprite, Fresca and Fanta flavors. Van Doren expects to expand to other brands soon.

In his pitch, Van Doren says the system would help save energy. "There won't be a need for those big trucks hauling soft drinks — which consist mainly of water — to all the supermarkets."

And he says the home systems would cut the amount of solid waste produced by cans and throw-away bottles.

Van Doren talks like a salesman but he is basically an inventor who in the past has successfully headed Minneapolis-

Manufacturer

Raises Price

Of Some Steel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has raised prices on steel used in cars, appliances and home furnishings an average of 3.5 percent after being granted a government exception from federal price guidelines.

The nation's largest steelmaker said this week it would raise prices on its total steel mill product line. The increase, effective July 1, was the third announced this year.

U.S. Steel is a recognized price pacesetter because of its market dominance, and other steel companies traditionally follow with similar increases.

But, second-ranked Bethlehem, third-ranked National and seventh-ranked Jones & Laughlin reserved comment on the hikes except to say that they were being studied.

The major products affected in the announcement are rail, wheels and axles, mechanical and pressure tubing, continuous weld pipe, sheet and strip products and bar and semi-finished products.

In Washington, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said U.S. Steel was one of several companies given permission to shift its pricing from current price guidelines to a profit-margin standard. A spokesman said the exception was the first for a steel producer.

Current anti-inflationary standards set by the council call for price jumps to be held to half a percentage point below 1976-77 increases.

"U.S. Steel has met a criterion where cost increases are substantially uncontrollable," a council spokesman said. "This is primarily from increased prices in materials and labor contracts negotiated prior to the inception of the anti-inflation program."

U.S. Steel said in a statement that the corporation exercised restraint in the price hikes and said they are in keeping with anti-inflation guidelines.

The giant manufacturer last increased prices an average 4 percent to 6 percent on a variety of products. That increase averaged about 1.5 percent on the company's total steel mill product line.

In January, it increased prices on products used largely in consumer goods. About three-quarters of its steel mill products were affected and the hike averaged 3.2 percent on the total product line.

TIRE REPAIRS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The use on garbage trucks of tires filled with foam instead of air has saved Kansas City more than \$100,000 a year in tire repairs and replacement costs, according to Jack Graves, superintendent of motor equipment for the city's Public Works Department.

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13th & SLIDE ROAD

Scientist Says Risk Involved In All Areas Of Life

By RICHARD WILSON

The world seems a hazardous place. Every day the newspapers announce that some chemical has been found to be carcinogenic, or some catastrophic accident has occurred. This leads some of us to hanker after a simpler world where there are fewer risks. But does such a world exist?

If we look back a century, we find that expectation of life was 50 years; now it is over 70 years. Therefore the sum of all the risks to which we are now exposed must be less than it was. Indeed, many of the large risks of the last century have been eliminated, leaving us most of which have always existed.

The moment I climb out of bed I start taking risks. As I turn on a light I feel a tiny tingle, and I remember that every year over 1000 people are electrocuted in the United States. While taking a shower, I wonder about the chemicals the soap contains.

I ponder this risk as I walk to breakfast, taking care not to fall down the stairs. Falls kill 14,000 people per year. Shall I drink coffee? It contains caffeine, which may be carcinogenic. Do I use sugar, which makes me fat and gives me heart disease? Or saccharin, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals?

I make a sandwich for lunch. My son likes peanut butter. Improperly stored, peanuts can develop a mold that produces aflatoxin, a potent carcinogen. I prefer meat. But a meat-heavy diet may contribute to cancer of the colon.

I live seven miles from work and can commute by car, bicycle or bus. Which has the lowest risk? Bicycle riding helps keep my weight down, and does not cause pollution — but statistics show that it is more likely to involve me in an accident. A car would be safer, a bus safest. I am happy that I don't have to choose between a horse and a canoe; both are even more dangerous (per mile) than a bicycle.

As I approach Boston, I see the urban haze caused by air pollution. A government laboratory reports that each year about 20,000 people east of the Mississippi have their lives shortened by 20 years because of air pollution.

I go to a committee meeting. Although I don't smoke tobacco, half of the committee members do, and I am thus exposed to the poison that annually causes 20 to 25 percent of all cancers.

At mid-morning I take a drink of water. The city's sanitation engineers use chlorine to kill bacteria in the water. By such methods the country has nearly wiped out cholera and typhus. But chlorine can react with certain organic matter in water to produce many known carcinogens. One of them, chloroform, if produced in a concentration of 100 parts per billion, presents a health hazard.

My office walls are made of cinder block, which contains radioactive materials, and radiation can increase my risk of cancer. One of these radioactive ma-

terials, radon, is a gas released by the cinder. Because I can breathe it, the hazard is accentuated. I could paint the walls with a thick coating to seal in the radon. But some paint combinations contain radioactive materials that can themselves be carcinogenic. Which is worse?

I frequently travel to distant meetings. Should I go by car, bus, train or airplane? For journeys of 1000 miles or more, air travel is the safest. But airplanes often fly at 30,000 feet, and at that altitude cosmic-radiation exposure is more than 60 times what is at sea level. Even a vacation trip to the high altitudes of Colorado can increase cosmic-ray exposure. Sunlight at these altitudes, and excessive exposure even at sea level, shower us with ultraviolet light, which can cause skin cancer.

And so it goes. There are those today who would try to eliminate all known risks by law. This sounds plausible, but actually it creates

an incentive for ignorance, not for safety. It would be better policy to try to measure our risks quantitatively. Then we could compare them and decide which to accept and which to reject.

To compare risks we must first calculate them. How are these figured? Take flying as an example. Aircraft in the United States carry passengers 166 billion passenger-miles every year and only 100 to 200 people a year are killed in airplane crashes. This gives a risk of approximately one in a million for every 1000 miles of flight.

Or take cigarettes. In the United States, 627 billion cigarettes were made in 1978 — enough for 3000 per person (including children). It is estimated that 15 percent of all Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by smoking. This is an average lifetime risk of 0.15. Dividing by the 70-year average lifetime gives a yearly risk of 0.002. (It is also amusing to note that smoking one cigarette takes ten minutes and reduces the

expectation of life by five minutes.)

How can such calculations be used to eliminate risks? Well, economists are fond of using taxation to control human affairs. Why not tax anyone who introduces a risk into society? This tax could pay for medical care and compensation, that it be at the rate of \$1 million for every life that is lost by the risk in question, or one dollar for a risk of one in a million.

For example, since death cigarette manufacturers would pay an increased tax of 70 cents per cigarette. This would be more than enough to pay the societal cost of cigarette smoking (hospital costs, fire hazards, reduced working time), which is estimated at \$1 to \$2 per pack. Such taxes might be used to pay for risk reductions on other areas: for example, bringing substandard sanitation systems up to par.

Whether we quantify these risks or not, we constantly make decisions about them. We do this as individuals on a small scale; politicians do it for us on a larger scale. What we have not done, and need to do, is to compare the risks of various activities and then reduce the largest risks.

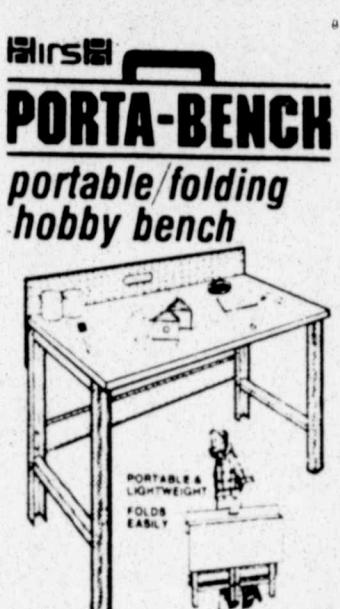
After calculating risks all day, I go home. Yet I still face decisions about risks. If I cook a meal in the microwave oven and the door doesn't fit tightly, I will be exposed to microwaves. It has recently been claimed that microwaves, even at low concentrations, give people behavioral problems. Or I can use the gas stove — but if its combustions, is incomplete the burning gas can fill my kitchen with both noxious carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

I take a glass of beer. Excessive alcohol consumption may cause cirrhosis of the liver and has been associated with oral and other cancers. However, the relaxing effect of the beer reduces my stresses, and permits me to have a good night's sleep. This will prolong my life and is worth the risk.

I put on my pajamas. Are they flammable? There is always a risk of a fire starting while I am in bed. As I fall asleep, I remember the truism that "more people die in bed than anywhere else." So at least I'm in the right place.

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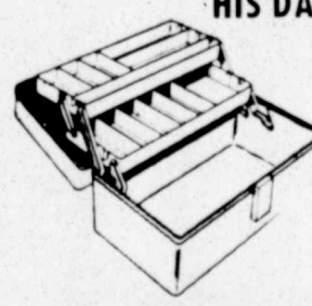
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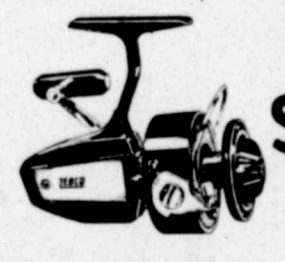
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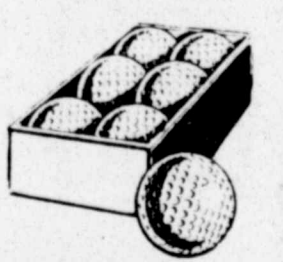
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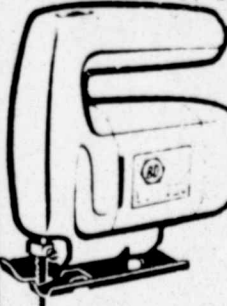
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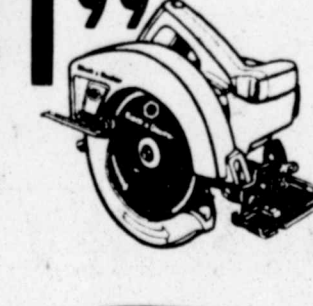
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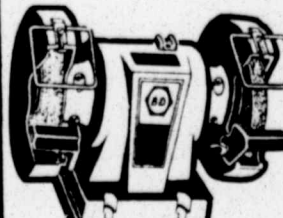
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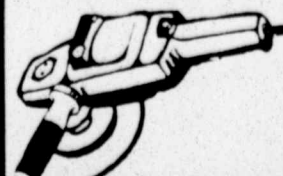
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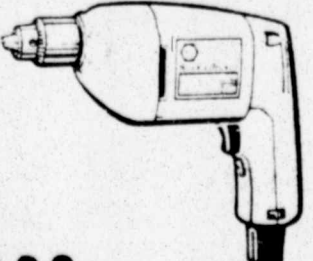
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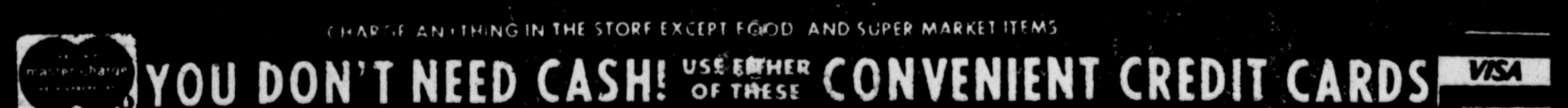


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Rizzo Leaving Mayor's Office

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank Rizzo will step down as mayor of the nation's fourth largest city in January, but he says Philadelphians will be "begging" for him to return by next summer.

Touting his administration's accomplishments in an interview in the Philadelphia Bulletin, "This city could never pay Frank Rizzo back for what I've done — slept on floors, no holidays, no vacation."

"While everybody was down at the seashore walking on boardwalks ... I used to shower and shave and put on everything but my tie and be ready to go," Rizzo told the Bulletin. "I knew I was the difference between destruction and disorder."

In the running for Rizzo's job are former U.S. Attorney David Marston, a Republican, and former U.S. Rep. William Green, a Democrat, who captured their party's nominations in the mayoral primary.

With either of those candidates as his successor, Rizzo said, "I will return. In about six months they'll be begging to have me back."

Rizzo's remarks were made in his first extensive interview since losing his bid to change the city charter so he could run for a third term.

Rizzo also had a swipe for the news media: "If the doctor tells me I have six months to live, I might take out my gun and shoot them. They just want to destroy people."

When asked what he will do after he leaves office, Rizzo said he was considering a number of options — writing a nationally syndicated column; writing a book or two about his years in the police department and as mayor, or going to Florence, Italy to solve the crime problem there.

Health Coverage Still Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of persons covered by health insurance continues to increase, says the Health Insurance Institute.

In 1967, some 146 million Americans were protected by one or more forms of private health insurance, it says. Ten years later, nearly 179 million persons had private health insurance — an increase of 22 percent.

The figure included some 165 million persons under age 65 — 87 percent of the U.S. civilian population in this age group. In addition, more than 14 million persons 65 and over held private policies to supplement benefits available through Medicare.

Connally Says Carter Should Be More Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter should have been more firm with the Japanese about buying U.S. goods, says former Texas Gov. John Connally, who is running for the Republican presidential nomination.

Connally said Carter should have told the Japanese during a recent meeting that unless they buy more American products, they should be "prepared to sit on the docks of Yokohama in their own Toyotas watching their own television." Connally's remarks brought applause from a convention of independent business people.

Solons Decide Against Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has decided it really doesn't want the \$3,162 a year pay raise it voted for itself.

Now it's got to decide how to resurrect the \$952 million legislative appropriations bill that fell by the wayside Wednesday when the House first accepted — and later rejected — a 5.5 percent pay hike for congressmen and top-paid bureaucrats.

The pay proposal, which would have cost taxpayers between \$50 million and \$60 million a year, produced an interesting day of parliamentary maneuvering.

First, House members took the unusual step of rebuffing its Rules Committee by agreeing to vote on keeping their salary of \$57,500 a year and to keep the salaries of bureaucrats making more than \$47,500 a year at current levels.

The Rules Committee had decided the only vote allowed would be whether a pay raise, scheduled to go into effect in October, would be 5.5 percent or 7 percent.

Then the House rejected by voice vote the very amendment it had just allowed to be presented — a freeze on current salaries.

That left the members with a choice — approve the 7 percent increase proposed by the Appropriations Committee or approve the more modest 5.5 percent increase offered as a compromise. They chose the more modest figure by a 396-15 vote and attached the amendment to the legislative appropriations bill.

But the House finally undid all that that had gone before by rejecting the appropriations bill by a 232-186 vote. The margin of defeat grew sharply once it appeared the measure was going down.

It was impossible to say what caused the reversal. Some congressmen contended they voted for the 5.5 percent hike because they opposed the only other choice they had at that time — the 7 percent hike. They said their strategy was to kill the hike by killing the overall appropriations bill.

But others noted that congressmen who opposed the increase could have

voted for the freeze, a motion that was presented before the vote on the 5.5 percent hike but attracted little support.

In any event, killing an appropriations bill is a highly unusual step. Congressional officials said they could not remember the House killing one of its appropriations bills in the past 12 years.

The House action came after lengthy debate on the merits of increasing congressional salaries at a time when President Carter is trying to hold down wage and price increases in private industry.

The pay raise proposal would have been tied to the annual cost of living increases issued by the president. Under law, the president annually recommends a cost-of-living increase for government workers in an effort to keep federal salaries on a par with those of private workers.

Last year, Congress exempted itself and all officials making more than \$47,500 a year from the 5.5 percent pay increase approved by the president.

Supporters of the pay hike contended that action did not permanently kill the

5.5 percent increase for congressmen and top officials but only delayed it for one year. They said congressmen and top officials would automatically get the 5.5 percent hike plus whatever else Carter recommends this year unless action was taken to limit the overall hike.



WASHINGTON

Baker Admits Sound Thrashing From Endangered Snail Darter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker better hope no snail darters swim into the GOP primaries. If one does, all of the Tennessee's dreams, hopes and aspirations are shot.

Baker may be able to defeat the Reagan and the Connallys, the Bushes and the Cranes, the Doles and the Andersons for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he doesn't have a prayer against the snail darter, a two-inch minnow that has beaten Baker at every turn and become the "bane of my existence."

"I have been locked in mortal combat with the lowly snail darter for what now seems like an eternity, and I am embarrassed to say I have taken a sound thrashing," Baker recently told a committee.

"With that kind of tenacity, I cannot for the life of me see how he became an endangered species," Baker said, "and I earnestly hope we can clear this matter up before the endangered species is me."

Baker did battle, once again, with the snail darter Wednesday. As usual, he lost.

As the Senate considered a three-year, \$86 million extension of the Endangered Species Act, Baker took on his old nemesis.

He offered an amendment that would exempt the Tellico Dam and Reservoir in Tennessee from the act, which forbids the start or continuation of any construction if it endangers a species of animal life considered on the verge of extinction.

The snail darter's natural habitat is the Little Tennessee River. It is on the endangered species list and the Tellico Dam and Reservoir, now 90 per cent

complete, would wipe it out, according to environmentalists.

Supporters of the dam contend that some snail darters have been moved to the Hiawasee River and are thriving there.

Despite Baker's pleas for an exemption, friends and colleagues from both sides of the aisle voted with the snail darter and rejected the amendment 52-43.

Speaking for the amendment, Baker acknowledged he made a mistake last year by not pressing for an exemption for the Tellico Dam and Reservoir, as the House had done.

Instead, he co-authored an amendment that created a committee to judge any possible exemptions. The snail darter beat Baker in that committee too — on a unanimous vote.

"I flat made a mistake," Baker said. "I should have done what the House did and that is to exempt the Tellico Dam."

As Baker told the committee, "I spent almost 50 years of my life in blissful ignorance of the existence of the Tennessee snail darter."

"This two-inch fish, which surely kept the lowest profile of all of God's creatures until a few years ago, has since become the bane of my existence and the nemesis of what I fondly hoped would be my golden years," he said.

Carter, Kennedy Speak With Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither President Carter nor Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a declared candidate yet. But that doesn't stop each of them from saying he could defeat the other for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter has been quoted as telling a group of congressmen at a White House dinner earlier this week, "If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his a--."

The Massachusetts senator responded Wednesday that he is not a candidate, but if he were, he "would hope to win."

Meanwhile, White House aides are making sure word gets out about Carter's confident view of his 1980 chances.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday he could not confirm Carter had made the comment. He also said he had not asked the president about it.

But Powell said, "I can confirm, as the president has indicated publicly, that any race he is involved in, he can win and intends to win."

Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., one of those who heard Carter make the remark, said he talked to reporters about it because he was certain "he (Carter) wanted to get it out."

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Carter commented during a conversation while about 60 congressmen were at

the White House Monday for dinner and a briefing on legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

At one point, Moffett said, Carter joined a table of 10 that included Moffett and Brodhead.

Moffett, who has opposed Carter's plan to lift price controls on domestic oil, said he told the president that the administration's energy policies were hurting him politically in New England.

"I said I'd like nothing better than to see you go into New England in pretty good shape next year," said Moffett.

"He said something about, 'I feel good, I'm ready for 1980,'" Moffett said. Then Moffett said he asked Carter how he felt about 1980 and Kennedy.

The president reportedly replied that "ever since I started running for president, I've been prepared to run against Kennedy."

"If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his a--," Moffett said Brodhead, who was sitting across the table, looked up and said, "Excuse me, what did you say?"

"I don't think the president wants to repeat what he said," Moffett responded.

"Yes, I do," the congressman quoted Carter as saying. They said he then repeated his comment, word for word.

Some public opinion polls indicate Kennedy would beat Carter if a race for the nomination were held now.

And despite the senator's public appeals against efforts by Democrats in several states to draft him for the presidential nomination, the efforts continue. The latest surfaced Wednesday when a group registered with Maine's secretary of state.

But the senator's first response to the

president remarks was light: "I'm sure the president must have been misquoted," Kennedy said Wednesday. "I think what he meant to say was that he was going to whip inflation."

However, Kennedy, added in an interview with The Associated Press: "I'm not a candidate and don't expect to be." Nonetheless, if something happened and he was a candidate, Kennedy said, "I would hope to win."

In an interview published in the Boston Globe's New England Sunday magazine, Kennedy had said he would probably run for president if Carter withdrew. "I'd certainly have to think about it seriously," the senator was quoted as saying.

Hijacker Identified As Former Cuban Jet Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has filed air piracy charges against Eduardo Guerra Jimenez in the hijacking of a Delta Airlines L-1011 jet to Cuba this week, officials said.

He was also identified as the same man who fled Cuba to Florida in a stolen MiG jet fighter 10 years ago. If convicted, Guerra would face between 20 years and life in prison.

Although the FBI filed the charges Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y., a State Department official said the United States did not intend

to seek extradition of Guerra from Cuba because it is understood Cuban authorities will prosecute him.

Guerra was charged with hijacking the wide-bodied jet Monday night near Charleston, S.C., on a flight from New York to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The plane, carrying 194 passengers and 12 crew members, flew on to Havana, where the hijacker was taken into custody by Cuban authorities. The plane then flew to Miami. There were no injuries.

It was the first time in 4½ years that

a U.S. plane had been hijacked to Cuba.

The FBI and State Department officials, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed Guerra was the same man who defected from Cuba on Oct. 5, 1969, and flew a MiG-17 fighter across the Florida straits past anti-aircraft missile batteries and landed at Homestead Air Force Base. Guerra was then 27 and a lieutenant in the Cuban Air Force.

Guerra was granted asylum in the United States, but he said he had trouble finding work and drifted through numerous menial jobs.

Record Weapons Bill Could Be Vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved a record \$40.1 billion weapons authorization bill, but an amendment ordering President Carter to end the Zimbabwe Rhodesia trade embargo may trigger a White House veto.

The bill was approved Wednesday by a lopsided 89-7 margin. But an earlier separate vote on the sanctions was closer — 52-41 in favor of ending the embargo immediately.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a news conference it is "quite likely" President Carter would veto the bill in that form. The administration wants to maintain the sanctions at least until after the new British government decides its policy in the fall.

The Senate had planned to take up an amendment to reinstate military registration for males aged 18 to 26 — a provision the House committee included in its version of the weapons authorization bill.

Senate sponsors agreed to postpone action on the issue until after the full House considers it.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and other liberal senators argued the extension was crucial because "it's going to be one of the most explosive issues we've examined here in a long time."

Bill managers also expected opposition to the \$670 million the bill authorizes for development of the MX intercontinental mobile missile Carter approved last week.

But no one tried to amend it, although it earned criticism from several senators — including Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who argue the MX funds were "ill-advised."

The bill does, however, give Congress 60 days to block the funds after Carter sends up a report on the missile in October.

The \$40.1 billion price tag on the bill — up \$5 billion over 1979 — is part of

\$138.2 billion in budget authority approved for defense spending.

Major provisions include:

— Authority for military manpower of nearly 3.9 million, up about 300,000 from this year.

— "A new start ... for a more modernized and more shipworthy Navy," according to Defense Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss. The authorization of \$5.8 billion for shipbuilding includes \$1.1 billion for a Trident submarine and \$1.7 billion for a large-deck aircraft carrier.

— Authority of \$13.4 billion for aircraft procurement and development, including \$351.5 million for 25 Navy F-18 fighter jets.

House To Begin Work On Cleanup Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is starting work quickly on President Carter's \$1.6 billion plan for cleaning up oil spills and hazardous chemical waste dumps such as New York's Love Canal.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., announced House hearings for next week on the cleanup plan unveiled at the White House Wednesday as the president's "most important new environmental proposal."

The heart of the proposal is a \$1.6 billion fund financed by levies on crude oil and the raw materials used in the manufacture of petrochemicals.

The fund would underwrite oil spill cleanups and compensate for damage to property, and for loss of income, a provision benefiting fishermen. The government would recover its costs from barge or tanker owners.

But the main target for the bill is the cleanup of hazardous chemical waste dumps around the country. At least 2,200 have been identified, but federal officials think there may be thousands of

sites requiring a cleanup cost ultimately running to billions of dollars.

A vivid example is the Love Canal neighborhood of Niagara Falls, N.Y., where 200 families were evacuated last summer from their homes, which were built on an abandoned dump site. Poisonous chemicals seeped from the ground.

At the White House, Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the dump sites "present a grave threat to public health and the environment."

"Hazardous wastes, if not properly disposed of, are capable of causing death, acute poisoning, cancer, miscarriages and birth defects," Costle said.

Industry payments to finance the fund will undoubtedly be passed on to consumers. Costle said, "Both industry and the consumer have financially benefited from cheap and unsafe disposal practices in the past and, therefore, both should share in paying for the remedies."

Judicial Picks Reveal More Blacks, Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's judicial selections will more than double the number of black federal judges, triple the number of Hispanic judges and increase women judges six-fold, administration figures show.

The numbers show Carter is appointing a higher percentage of women and blacks for appeals court vacancies, which he controls directly.

Increases for women and minority members are less marked in district court judgeships, over which Senate Democrats still exercise significant patronage control.

Carter is pledged publicly to boosting women and minority representation on the federal bench.

The statistics were supplied by the Justice Department at the request of The Associated Press.

They show that, assuming all Carter's nominees and pending appointees are eventually approved and confirmed, the number of black judges will increase from 19 when Carter took office to 42; Hispanics from 5 to 17, and women from 5 to 33. Asians will hold steady at 3.

Carter's gains for women and minorities are likely to be even greater than these preliminary statistics indicate because he still has 47 vacancies for which he has not even tentatively chosen a name.

But the president is now well past the halfway point in selecting nominees to fill 152 new judgeships created by Congress and 100 regular vacancies created by deaths and retirements since he took office.

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Holland Offers Nice Surprises

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Whether you call it Holland or the Netherlands — it is a country that welcomes American tourists with open arms. The Netherlands (official name) still has windmills and wooden shoes in limited degrees, but it also has a lot more that will surprise and delight every visitor.

So if the nation of dikes, canals and fields of tulips is officially known as the Netherlands, why do we call it Holland?

Lidune Hoyinck, a public relations employee with the Arnhem District Tourist Office, explained to this writer, "The name Holland actually applies to two provinces in the Netherlands named North Holland and South Holland; they are in the western part of our nation." Miss Hoyinck noted a province is something like a state in the U.S., consequently the Holland provinces would have the same status as our North and South Dakota.

She continued, "In the 16th century, the Dutch were very famous on the sea and as settlers in Asia and the New World. These seafaring people referred to themselves as Hollanders. Consequently, in many parts of the world, all of our nation became known as Holland." When Napoleon made his brother king of the Dutch, he also referred to the kingdom as Holland.

The general acceptance of the term Holland for all of the Netherlands from tourists by the Dutch, is reflective of the nation's friendly attitude toward one and all.

Getting to the Netherlands is convenient and economical, thanks to Braniff International. Round trip budget fares of \$484 from Lubbock to Amsterdam, via Braniff, make it possible for that homeward annual vacation to become the vacation of a lifetime.

Because Lubbockites only have to change planes once, the short walk between gates at D/FW has simplified globe-trotting for the inexperienced traveler.

The comfortable 747 flight is the first non-stop service to Amsterdam from Dallas-Fort Worth. Braniff also provides non-stop service to Brussels, Frankfurt and Paris with the same one-terminal-gateway convenience at D/FW for flights originating at Lubbock International Airport. The round trip budget fare of \$484 applies to any of the four European destinations from Lubbock.

Being relatively small (less land area than the Texas Panhandle), the Netherlands is a perfect country for the tourist who doesn't want to spend a lot of time traveling between points of interest. Presently about 16,000 square miles in size, the country is still growing as it continues to reclaim land from the

North Sea.

Describing the places to visit, from below sea level to the highlands, from diamond-cutting shops to shipbuilding centers, would take a complete travel book. Spread across the beautiful nation are 50 interesting cities with from 20,000 to 750,000 population; but, half of the country is still covered by gardens, orchards and pastures.

Strolling around Amsterdam is a delight, and the hours pass too quickly as you visit the many museums filled with the richest collection of Dutch paintings in the world. Visitors should definitely visit Rembrandt's home and the house where Anne Frank sought refuge from the Nazis during World War II. An inexpensive cruise along the many canals in the comfort of a glass-topped boat will give you a good look at the city's varied architecture.

Accommodations in Amsterdam (a very cosmopolitan city), Arnhem (site of "A Bridge Too Far"), Delft (the picturesque city is home of Delftware pottery), The Hague (seat of the government since 1247), and Rotterdam (from one of its many harbors the Pilgrims embarked for the New World) range in price from U.S. \$30 double to \$60 double.

If you want to experience "first cabin" service and accommodations in Amsterdam (no town is more than 170 miles away) be sure to stay at the Hotel Okura Inter-Continental. In off season, a single room is \$70, or you can relax in the Imperial Suite for \$300 a day. Hotel Okura features Dutch, French and Oriental restaurants and a shopping arcade. The elegant facility is situated beside a peaceful canal where a glass-topped tour boat is conveniently close for the hotel's guests.

Public transportation is modern and on time all across Holland. A rail system of 1,800 miles connects all major points.

The electric trains are comfortable and quiet. The Eurailpass is accepted in the Netherlands.

More and more Americans are discovering that Holland is a great place for bicycling vacations. If there was ever a country that caters to the bicyclist, it is Holland with its network of special paths within the cities, through parks, and criss-crossing the countryside. The Netherlands population of 14 million accounts for 9 million bicycles in use! Perhaps that is why the Dutch are among the healthiest people in the world.

Holland Gateway Tours in Arnhem has a nine-day tour package that enables a person to bicycle the heart of Holland while traveling about 15 to 20 miles per day. The package (approximately \$300 per person double occupancy) includes accommodations and rental of a bicycle. More information is available from VVV, Stationsplein 45, Arnhem, The Netherlands.

"This tour can be arranged for individuals as well as groups," explained Miss Hoyinck, "and you can begin the tour any day you like." Letters from Americans testify to the popularity of the two-wheel tours. Because some of the first class accommodation are in small villages, Miss Hoyinck noted, "It's a perfect way to get in touch with the Dutch."

Visitors to Holland should definitely include the Netherlands Open Air Museum at Arnhem, and the Hoge Veluwe National Park near Arnhem. The Netherlands Open Air Museum with its many reconstructed houses, shops and windmills presents a living history exhibit of the daily life of the Dutch in the not too distant past. Several marked routes for strolling range from one to four hours, or a visitor can just walk about with no definite itinerary in mind. A restaurant is located on the grounds with quick snacks, complete meals, and the local specialty-honey wine.

The Hoge Veluwe National Park might well be the ultimate in parks. Its 13,000 acres contain woodland, sand dunes, an animal preserve, an art museum and a huge sculpture garden. The preserve contains red deer, moulons and wild boars. The museum contains 276 pieces of art by Van Gogh, plus many more famous artists including Picasso and Seurat. Europe's largest Sculpture Garden contains works by Rodin, Moore and many others. Throughout the park there are paths for hiking and cycling. The all inclusive fee of approximately \$2.35 for adults includes the free use of a bicycle.

Now here comes the topper for an American heading for the Netherlands. Visitors can obtain a personalized Holland Culture Card (\$2.50) that entitles the holder to free admittance to many major museums (Holland probably has more museums per capita than any other country in the world), discounts at other museums, plus discounts for concerts, various theater productions, certain special events, and rail travel. The application form for a Holland Culture Card is available from the Netherlands National Tourist Office in New York.

Holland has more than 400 regional tourist offices referred to as VVV's. The three letters in a triangle shaped sign seem to be everywhere, and the tourist offices have answers for just about every question a traveler might imagine. Realizing I couldn't pronounce the phrase the letters represented in Dutch, a representative with the VVV Tourist Information Offices said to think of the letters as standing for "Welcome, Welcome, Welcome!"

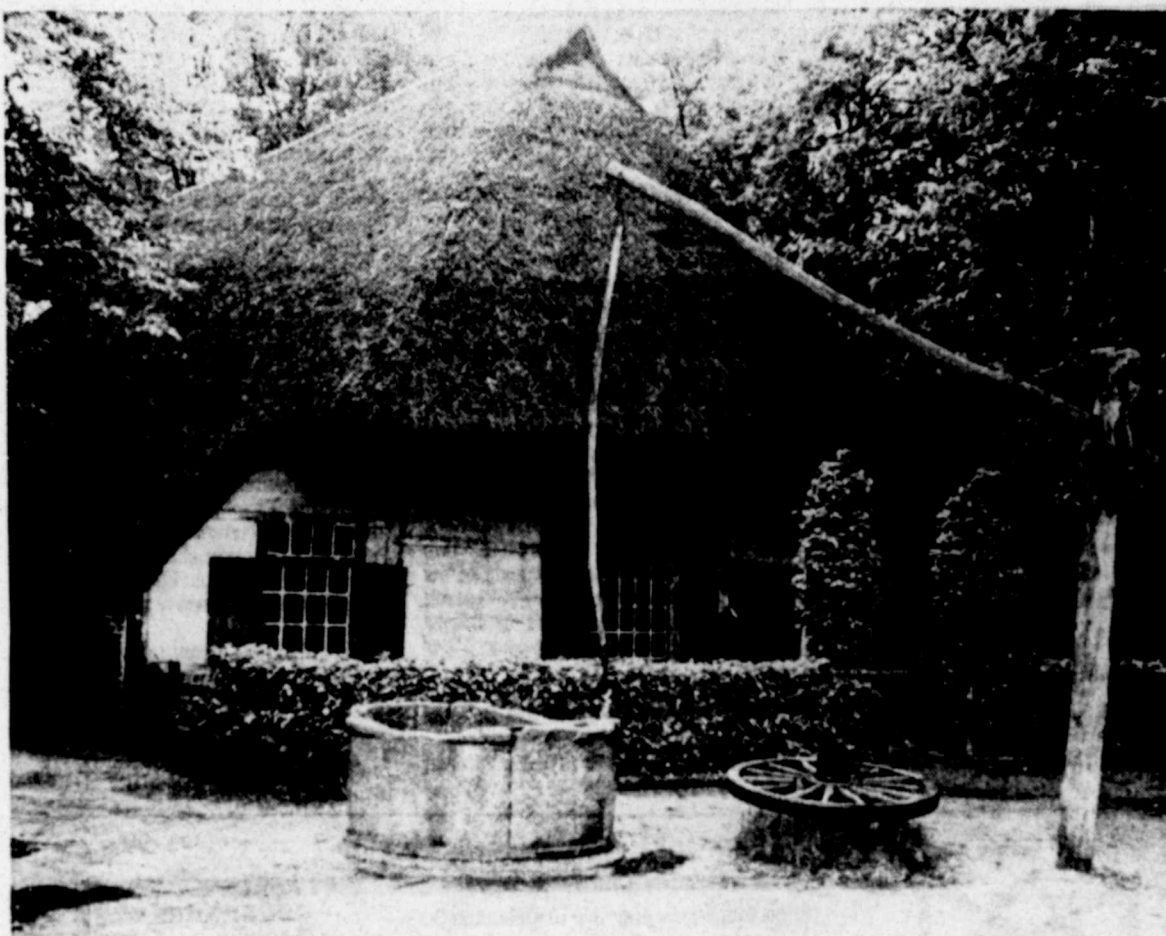


WIND POWER — About 1,000 windmills remain in Holland and are considered national monuments. Every year on the second Saturday in May, National Windmill Day is celebrated with 400 windmills in operation. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Goin' Places

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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THATCHED ROOF — Picturesque structures with roofs of thatch can still be seen in the Netherlands. Turn of the century charm blends with today's modernity in many places and

in many ways in Holland. The country enjoys mild winters (30 to 45 degrees F) and pleasant summers (55 to 75 degrees); tourists should be prepared for year around showers.



GOOD COMPANY — Visitors at the Rijksmuseum — where a superb collection of Dutch and Flemish art is

on display — in Amsterdam study a painting by Bartholomeus van der Helst. The painting is adjacent to

Rembrandt's famed "Night Watch." There are 19 principal museums and art galleries in Amsterdam.

Colorado Aids Tourists With Gasoline Reports

Colorado has 843 mountains which rise to an altitude of two miles or more above sea level. Fifty-three snow-crowned peaks tower above 14,000 feet to give the state seven times the mountain area of Switzerland.

About one-third of Colorado's 104,000 square miles is owned by the people of the United States. There are 11 National Forests embracing a total of 15 million acres administered by the U.S. Forest Service. Two National Parks, four National Monuments, two National Recreation Areas, and a National Historic Site, all under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, account for another half-million acres. Thirty state parks and state recreation areas also provide a variety of summer recreational opportunities.

Colorado offers gas-saving package tours to fit every taste and budget. A new "Colorado Package Tour Guide" includes sightseeing, honeymooning, historical, guest ranch, golf, tennis, river rafting, backpacking, ballooning, camping, and fishing package tours. For a "do-it-yourself" or a "package" vacation kit of information, write: Colorado Vacation, 986PK State Capitol, Denver, CO 80203.

Don't let the gasoline situation discourage you from planning your Colorado vacation. For the auto traveler, a program to provide travel information plus updated gasoline availability has been established by the Colorado Office of Tourism. Motorists may call Colorado's toll-free WATS line at 800-525-3083 for current statewide information.



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Super Deluxe BURGER & FRIES Good thru 8-1-79 One 1/4 lb. all beef patty with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). Good for up to 5 orders. \$1.09		2 CHILI CHEESE DOGS Good thru 8-1-79 Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese, topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. Good for up to 5 orders.	99¢
2 CHILI CHEESE DOGS Good thru 8-1-79 Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese, topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce. Good for up to 5 orders.	99¢	2 CHILI OR KRAUT DOGS & FRIES Good thru 8-1-79 Say "cheese please." Extra...and worth it! Good for up to 3 orders.	99¢
Super Deluxe BURGER & FRIES Good thru 8-1-79 One 1/4 lb. all beef patty with your choice of standard condiments (Cheese, tomato extra charge). Good for up to 5 orders. \$1.09		3 HOT DOGS Mustard, ketchup or plain. (Krust or chili extra.) Say "cheese please." Extra...and worth it! Good for up to 3 orders.	99¢

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	93	57
Anchorage	63	43
Birmingham	85	64
Bismarck, N.D.	95	60
Boise, Idaho	62	48
Boston	73	55
Buffalo, N.Y.	69	48
Casper, Wyo.	91	58
Chicago	71	63
Cincinnati	75	60
Denver	87	59
Detroit	72	53
Helena, Mont.	85	51
Honolulu	87	72
Indianapolis	77	59
Kansas City	84	67
Las Vegas, Nev.	108	85
Little Rock	85	67
Los Angeles	92	67
Miami Beach	82	78
Milwaukee	68	53
Minneapolis	83	67
New Orleans	88	64
New York	73	54
Oklahoma City	89	64
Phoenix	113	82
Pittsburgh	71	50
St. Louis	84	68
Salt Lake City	98	72
San Francisco	60	52
Seattle	69	48
Spokane	65	38
Washington, D.C.	76	55

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Precip.
Abernathy	93	55	-
Big Spring	94	x-62	-
Brownfield	92	58	-
Crosbyton	92	x-59	-
Dimmitt	94	57	-
Floydada	91	57	-
Friona	92	x-58	-
Hereford	91	x-59	-
Jayton	91	x-59	-
Lamesa	91	x-61	-
Levelland	92	x-56	-
Littlefield	93	x-54	-
Lockettville	92	58	-
Lubbock	93	64	-
Matador	91	68	-
Morton	93	54	-
Muleshoe	94	x-53	-
Muleshoe Refuge	94	58	-
Olton	94	x-56	-
Paducah	94	57	-
Plains	89	57	-
Plainview	92	x-60	-
Post	-	-	-
Seminole	91	x-56	-
Silverton	92	x-56	-
Snyder	91	x-55	-
Spur	94	61	-
Tahoka	92	57	-
Tulia	95	x-57	-

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	93	64
Dalhart	93	57
Wichita Falls	94	63
Dallas	89	70
Austin	87	62
Beaumont	88	62
San Angelo	90	57
Midland	90	60
Houston	89	75
Galveston	86	73
San Antonio	90	63
Corpus Christi	86	71
Amarillo	91	60
Abilene	94	63
Brownsville	86	62
El Paso	98	59
College Station	85	63
Texarkana	85	67
Waco	88	63

Local Readings

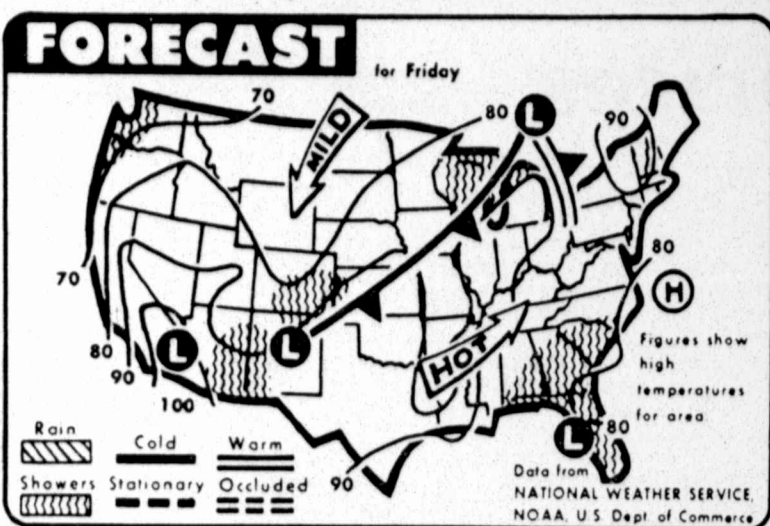
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	88
2 p.m.	88
3 p.m.	90
4 p.m.	91
5 p.m.	92
6 p.m.	92
7 p.m.	91
8 p.m.	88
9 p.m.	82
10 p.m.	80
11 p.m.	77
Midnight	76
Sun sets at 8:59 p.m. today, sun rises at 6:36 a.m. Tuesday.	

NASA Revises Date Of Skylab Plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has narrowed its estimate of when the huge Skylab space station will plunge back to earth. It now says the fall is expected between July 7 and July 25.

Last Thursday, NASA said Skylab, the largest man-made object in space, would fall sometime between July 4 and July 28. Updating that projection Wednesday, NASA said new information from the North American Air Defense Command indicates there is a 50-50 chance Skylab will come down July 16. About 500 pieces are expected to survive re-entry and strike the earth. But the space agency says the chance of injury or damage will be slight.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted Friday for Florida, parts of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington and Oregon, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Mercury Should Soar To 90s Across Area

A-J News Services
Continued hot, clear weather is forecast through the weekend for the South Plains.

Temperatures in the Lubbock area are expected to soar to the upper 90s today and Friday, and throughout the South Plains, mercury readings in the 90s are predicted over the weekend.

Accompanying the hot spell, fair skies are expected to prevail over the South Plains through early next week.

National Weather Service reports this morning credited the warm conditions to a large high pressure system centered over New Mexico.

Clear skies were reported across much of Texas early today, and hot, dry weather was forecast to continue this afternoon. Temperatures were expected to reach the 90s in most sections, with highs of 100 to 105 degrees expected along the Rio Grande in West Texas.

Temperatures Wednesday were quite warm throughout the state, with President registering the high for the day of 98 degrees. On the South Plains, Tulia, with a 95-degree reading, was the warmest spot. Lubbock followed closely with a reading of 93 degrees.

Small-boat owners from South Carolina to Key West, Fla., were advised to stay in port today as the Atlantic hurricane season's first tropical depression approached the western Bahamas off southeast Florida.

The National Hurricane Center said early today the depression's center was about 160 miles south-southeast of Miami. Highest winds were estimated at 35 mph.

Meanwhile, clear to partly cloudy skies dominated most of the nation's weather picture today with isolated but heavy thundershowers dotting Kentucky, North Dakota and Utah and some showers were reported in Florida.

The slightly cooler weather in the

West was expected to provide welcome relief for firefighters battling brush blazes in the Southern California badlands. Desert winds and searing heat in recent days have sent the mercury soaring beyond 100 degrees, but forecasters said a slow cooling trend should hold readings in the 90s today.

Along the Atlantic Coast, only Florida was partly cloudy and a few showers were showing up around the state.

Shah Says Country Being Destroyed

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — Iran no longer has a government and is destroying itself, says Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, speaking out at his first full-scale news conference since leaving his homeland for an uncertain exile five months ago.

"My heart is bleeding. My country is destroying itself," the deposed ruler told reporters Wednesday beside a pool in the garden of the palatial villa he has rented. His wife, Empress Farah, attended the news conference with him but said nothing.

"I left my country to avoid the spilling of more blood, but since I left there we've had a bloodbath," he said, referring to the execution of some 250 of his supporters by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's militant Islamic regime.

"I don't believe there is a government in Iran because the bloodbath and the fighting between brothers cannot be stopped," he said. "My country is destroying itself."

Some of Khomeini's leading associates have called on their supporters to assassinate the shah because the governments that have given him refuge so far have refused to extradite him to Iran. But "I do not fear being assassinated," he declared.

Vietnam CARE Director Given Prison Sentence

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said today it has sentenced the Vietnamese director of the U.S.-based CARE Relief agency to life imprisonment for organizing refugee escapes.

The official Vietnam News Agency said Hoang Hoat, appointed director of the New York-based agency when the American employees fled April 30, 1975, helped intellectuals flee Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

VNA said Hoang Hoat provided false papers for city residents, "especially intellectuals," to leave Vietnam "in order to sabotage the national unity and economic development of the city."

The official announcement of a Vietnamese court case is highly unusual, and appeared part of a new campaign by Hanoi to prove the government is not involved in refugee exodus from Vietnam.

Spokesmen have denied any government involvement in the flood of more than 350,000 Vietnamese in the last year, though many foreign governments have charged Hanoi officials are directly involved.

In Hong Kong, officials said today the refugees pose a health hazard to countries that harbor them, and Hong

Kong is fast becoming the only place in Southeast Asia still open to them.

"It must be remembered that Ho Chi Minh City is still declared a plague and cholera infected city by the World Health Organization," Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services Dr. S.R. Lam said. "And malaria is endemic in that country."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in Washington the refugee problem will be discussed at the Vienna summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Before joining CARE, VNA said, Hoat worked for the Community Development Fund, another U.S.-funded social welfare organization.

After the liberation of Saigon, CARE was dissolved, but Hoat clandestinely kept the seal and important documents, VNA said. CARE is an acronym for Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere.

VNA said the life prison term against Hoat and 10-year terms against two other men, Nguyen Van Tin and Le Van Anh Tuan, were handed down last Monday by a people's court.

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Chinese Official Reports Unemployment, Hunger

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Li Xiannian says his country is suffering an economic crisis with 20 million unemployed and nearly one-tenth of China's 960 million people not getting enough to eat, a Hong Kong newspaper reported today.

Li, Peking's top economic policy maker, told the Communist Party's work conference that the nation is saddled with a \$10 billion deficit because of general pay hikes, over investment in heavy industry, random payments of incentive money to workers last year, and compensations to victims of Red Guard rampages of the Cultural Revolution and expropriated factory owners.

Hong Kong's Chinese-language Ming Pao, known for its good coverage of Chinese affairs, carried a summary of Li's report to the meeting, attended by high-level party, government and military leaders between April 5 and April 25.

The article said the vice premier's report and decisions made at the conference have been distributed to provincial officials to pave the way for the National People's Congress, scheduled to begin next Monday.

The article shed light on the reasons behind China's decision to "re-adjust" economic priority and a few wrinkles created by "relaxed" policies since late last year.

Li, who ranks third in the Chinese leadership, said the nation now has 20

million unemployed and warned the figure could grow to 23 million by 1985 "unless we adequately place school graduates every year," the newspaper said.

Li said the economic "crisis is caused by a (\$10 billion) deficit" and cited over-investment in industry as a major factor.

Giving as an example Shanghai's Paoshan Steel Complex, to be built under a contract with a Japanese firm, he said the \$20 billion cost would be "enough to set up 500 light industry plants."

"Although groundwork has been laid, it has to be put off," Li said. "We will build it (the steel mill) in the future

when we can afford it."

Li said the investment policies have neglected agriculture.

"Nearly one-tenth of our population do not have enough to eat and there are 10 of millions more who rely on the government food relief," Li said.

Vice Premier Chen Yun said Peking must buy food from foreign nations to feed its hungry millions, even if it must use hard-earned foreign exchange.

"Politically we must give people enough to eat," said Chen, who also made a report. "From the economic viewpoint, this is a necessary investment."

Sadat Plans Finance Discussions In Japan

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Japan later this year to discuss \$1.2 billion in aid that Cairo is seeking from industrialized nations, diplomatic sources here said today.

The visit, although first proposed two years ago, would be a follow-up to the big-power economic summit conference later this month in Tokyo, at which West Germany has promised to bring up Egyptian development plans, the

sources said.

The sources who disclosed the visit, all of whom asked not to be named, emphasized that the Japanese invitation to Sadat was issued long before the U.S. Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed in March. In conjunction with the treaty signing, the United States pledged substantial amounts of aid to bolster and help develop the Egyptian economy.

"It's been in the works for a long time," a Japanese diplomat here said. "The only question was the timing. We don't want it to look like this was something arranged by the Americans."

The sources said the Sadat visit probably will be in September.

It was unclear how much of the \$1.2 billion in aid Sadat expects from Tokyo. Since 1969, Japan has given Egypt \$13 million in grants and \$461.3 million in loans at current exchange rates. More than 60 percent of that was for widening and dredging the Suez Canal.

Sources said the Japanese are looking closely at financing a steel manufacturing complex and cement project at Alexandria.

There were indications the impending visit could have major political implications. Japan imports virtually all of its oil and gets more than half from Arab states. Arab nations are at odds with Cairo over the treaty with Israel and have imposed economic and diplomatic sanctions on Egypt.

Rainer Offergeld, West German minister of economic cooperation, reportedly told the Egyptian delegation to the fifth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development that Bonn will "present a paper" on Egypt's development needs at the seven-power conference.

The UNCTAD meeting was held in Manila last month.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira meets the heads of government of the United States, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy at the economic summit starting June 8.

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By United
Today is Thu
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Today is Flag
The moon is
quarter.

The morning
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The evening
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Those born o
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On this day in
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128-Patchwork Quilts...\$1.50
127-Alghans 'n' Dollies...\$1.50

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of fun and "let's pretend it's cir-
cus time" play. Easy to make, ex-
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Print NAME, ADDRESS,
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patterns inside. Send 75¢:
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103-15 Quilts for Today...\$1.00
102-Museum Quilts...\$1.00
101-Quilt Collection...\$1.00

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, June 14, the 165th
day of 1979 with 200 to follow.
Today is Flag Day.
The moon is moving toward its last
quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and
Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupi-
ter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the
sign of Gemini.

American novelist Harriett Beecher
Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
was born June 14, 1811. This is actor
Gene Barry's 58th birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded.
Congress authorized the recruitment of
10 companies of riflemen to serve one
year.

In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" be-
came the national flag.

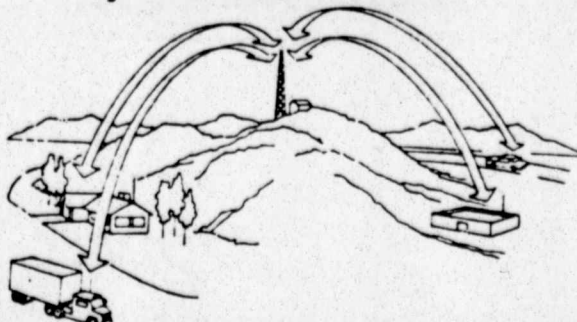
Radio Station Makes \$98,000 Skylab Offer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Many
people fear a knot on the noggin from
Skylab's re-entry into the earth's atmos-
phere, but the radio station that "means
more music" to central Ohioans says it
will make such a bruise worthwhile.
WNCL will give \$98,000 to the first
person in the state who brings a piece of
Skylab to the studio within 98 hours af-
ter it hits Ohio.

"Only the first person bringing in a
piece of Skylab would win," said Lee
Jordan, "Stereo 98" promotion director.
She emphasized the portion retrieved
must have fallen within the boundaries
of the state.

In 1961, Wisconsin Republican Sen.
Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Sec-
retary George Marshall with having
"common cause" with Russian com-
munist leader Josef Stalin during World
War II.

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CARPET MARKET FLYING HIGH — Merchants on Tehran's famed Ferdowsi Street for a while were hard hit by the absence of foreigners, many of whom

returned from business trips or vacations in Iran carrying Persian carpets. The carpet market has emerged from the Islamic revolution still prosperous.

Now, however, the well-heeled foreigners have been replaced by Iranians seeking a discreet way to get cash or valuables out of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranians Put Money In Carpets

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's Per-
sian carpet market — where things
seemed up in the air just a few months
ago — has emerged still prosperous
from the Islamic revolution.

Its well-heeled foreign customers
have been replaced by Iranians seeking a
discreet way to get cash out of the coun-
try.

So the carpet business, a blend of
hallowed national tradition and costly
traps for gullible buyers, still runs on
sweet tea and vociferous bargaining in a
string of tiny shops on traffic-choked
Ferdowsi Street. Not that the revolution
has not left its mark.

Photographs of Ayatollah Ruhollah
Khomeini, the nation's Moslem revolu-
tionary leader, are plastered over the
plate-glass windows of the shops. Por-
traits of the Imam Ali, a 7th century
Moslem patriarch, gaze down inside the
shops on piles of neatly folded carpets.

When Khomeini returned to Iran on
Jan. 31 from his Paris exile, carpet deal-
ers loaned him several of their most val-
uable specimens for his reception
rooms. Khomeini was pleased. Now,
with the Islamic revolution a strong
backer of private enterprise, most deal-
ers feel they have little to fear from
Khomeini's administration.

Shopowners proudly recite to visitors
the names of Americans, Britons,
Frenchmen and Germans "who always
used to buy from me," but add with a
sigh that most of them have left. The big
spenders now are well-to-do Iranians
leaving their homeland who hope to take
some of their money out in the form of
carpets.

Iranian regulations now limit each
departing traveler to the equivalent of
about \$285 in Iranian currency, and fore-
ign money in Iran is difficult to get.
But customs men often ignore a carpet
or two under a traveler's arm.

The Iranian customers have driven
up prices, providing a continued living
to the merchants. A 6-by-8 foot Qom
silk carpet that sold for \$1,500 before
the revolution plunged to \$1,000 in the
chaos of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's
overthrow.

But now it is up to \$2,000, and the
values of some carpets are rising by 10
percent every six months.

In addition, half the 50-odd Ferdowsi
Street stores have closed down since the
revolution. Dealers say some owners had
planned to move anyway because of
traffic congestion and others have emi-
grated abroad. This means more busi-
ness for the stores that remain.

Dealers readily admit that buyers
have traditionally been at the salesmen's

mercy when it comes to judging the
quality and durability of a carpet. Some
customers hire freelance "carpet ap-
praisers" to accompany them to stores,
unaware that many of these receive
kickbacks once a sale is made.

The new Iranian buyers are more dis-
criminating than most foreigners, how-
ever. In recent months, Iranian custom-
ers have been pressing for higher-quality
carpets, including more intricate designs
and the best vegetable-based dyes in
place of chemical dyes now commonly
used.

This demand has sifted down to Ir-
an's provinces, where women weavers
spend 9 to 18 months on an average
specimen. Many of the carpets have 1-
100 or more hand-tied knots per square
inch.

In one Ferdowsi Street shop, a mer-
chant displayed a 4-by-6-foot Turkoman
style rug for \$700, with a central design
of black diamonds and intricate rectan-
gular borders. Other popular styles are
pastel-colored Qom carpets and tradi-
tional Persian designs based on trees,

flowers and animals.

Carpet merchants appear confident
that a steady stream of departing Iran-
ians will keep their business alive, at
least until foreign tourism revives. They
say many Iranians are slowly closing up
homes and businesses, and will be leav-
ing over the next one to two years.

"Don't worry about Iran's Persian
carpet merchants," grinned David So-
mekh, a prominent Ferdowsi Street
wholesaler and retailer. "We're doing all
right."

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Writer Eyes Demise Of Cocktail Party

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The cocktail party is dead.
That's the word you hear at cocktail parties these days, if you can find any survivors of the species.

The cocktail party crowd used to go around saying that God is dead. But God is alive and in his heaven, even if all is not right with the world, and now it's the cocktail party that is dead.

Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord. Perhaps, like the Good Book prophesied, he has smitten the arrogant and the wicked.

Most mourners, however, attribute the death of the cocktail party to other than supernatural sources. The wake, which is expected to be a long and wet one, has echoed with many lamentations and explanations.

Some accuse the current abstemious administration in Washington, with its aversion to the three-martini lunch, of burying the cocktail party under a policy of benign neglect. They say it's easier to get a drink after sundown in Saudi Arabia these days than in the East Room of the White House where Abigail Adams used to hang her wash and many famous historic personages since then have hung one on.

The death of the Washington cocktail party, unless the obituaries are premature, brings to a close nearly a century and a half of Capitol conviviality which Andrew Jackson is believed to have inaugurated at his inaugural.

The Schlesingers (Arthur Sr. and Jr., not James) wrote about it. You remember, the revelers getting spaced out on corn liquor and applejack and some unpleasantness about an enormous smelly cheese from Herkimer, N.Y., that someone busted open with an axe, ruining the brocade drapes that Dolly Madison had rescued from the fire set by British troops in the War of 1812?

Anyhow, it was quite a blast, virtually unequaled until Ulysses S. Grant and Warren Gamaliel Harding brought their fondness of the cup that cheers to the Oval Office.

A number of social scientists blame the sudden demise of the cocktail party on the rapid rise of jogging, the Scarsdale Diet and so-called body consciousness. The old double Scotch and extra dry martini with a twist just packed too many calories to hack it on the calorie chart at Weight Watchers.

A faint craving for white wine or bottled French spring water has replaced what Christopher Morley once defined as "that faint but sensitive enteric expectancy which suggests the desirability of a cocktail."

Otherwise known in John Updike circles as "dinkie-poo time."

The popularity of less potent elixirs in mixed company can only prove detrimental to gossip columnists, New Yorker cartoonists, alimony lawyers, TV talk show emcees and others who make a living from the foibles of the frolicsome. The problem is people just don't commit newsworthy indiscretions on l'eau gaseuse with a slice of lemon in it.

"Drinking makes such fools of people, and people are such fools to begin with that it's compounding a felony," wrote cocktail party regular Robert Benchley, who also said, "I know my capacity, but I usually pass out before I reach it."

They don't write lines like that over white wine and Vichy water.

With the cocktail party dead and gone, one wonders what Lee Radziwill, Truman Capote, Gore Vidal, Jackie Onassis, Prince Egon von Furstenberg, Margaux Hemingway and all the other beautiful people will do with themselves after dark. How will a publisher unveil the next best seller or a press agent the new Farrah Fawcett-Majors? Can the work of the U.N. go on? Where will lobbyists go to lobby? Or spies to spy?

Some claim that puffing pot, popping pills and introducing hallucinogenic substances into the blood stream provide a modern substitute for the cocktail party in the smart set, but the ambience isn't the same.

T.S. Eliot, that fastidious Nobel laureate, would hardly have written a play ("The Cocktail Party") about a room full of freaked out zombies even if Sam Coleridge, Tom DeQuincey and a number of other famous writers were addicted to certain exotic flora. The scene just has no substance, drama-wise, which is a cocktail-time-type word.

The cocktail party always had more diversion than perversion about it. A good one had mobility, momentum, suspense: a happening that was sure to happen. A really good one, in the end, had to be a really bad one.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, the definitive voice on the Roaring Twenties, when the cocktail party had its greatest vogue, wrote the recipe and probably the epitaph for the only recently dead species in "Tender is the Night":

"I want to give a really bad party. I mean it. I want to give a party where there's a brawl and seductions and people going home with their feelings hurt and women passed out in the cabinet de toilette ..."

Terribly sad. Like a thief in the night. Died so young, etc.

Drink up, kids. They're about to close the coffin. I mean, the bar.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET SIXTEEN — Singer-composer Neil Sedaka, second from left, and wife Leba, left, helped their daughter Dara, right, blow out the candles on her sixteenth birthday this week. The Sedakas held a "Sweet Sixteen" party for Dara at Manhattan's New York, New York disco. Dara is hugging her brother Marc. (AP Laserphoto)

Extended-Wear Contacts Approved For Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today approved for the first time an extended-wear contact lens for patients who undergo cataract eye surgery.

The agency said the lens was approved for wear up to 30 days. It is not now being approved for people who use contact lenses just to correct their vision, but an FDA spokeswoman said that use eventually may be approved.

Two companies received approval to market the long-wear lenses — Soft Lenses Inc. of San Diego and Cooper Laboratories Inc. of Mountain View, Calif.

The FDA said the lens is made of the same material that is used for conventional lenses that must be taken out daily, except that this one has "a slightly higher water content that enables the lens to remain in the eye for a longer period."

The agency said post-cataract pa-

tients often have problems with special glasses, regular contact lenses or surgically implanted intraocular lenses.

The FDA approval came six months after the applications for the extended-wear lens were submitted. Spokeswoman Jackie Maio called it "kind of a step toward across-the-board cosmetic use."

No applications are pending now to use these lenses in regular patients, she added, "but the groundwork is firmly laid. The next applications might even move more quickly."

The lenses have potential side effects that include blurred vision, a halo around the field of vision and excessive tearing.

The FDA said the companies will provide details on when these lenses will be available and other marketing information, and it advised interested patients who have had their cataracts removed to contact their eye doctor.



MUSICAL ENSEMBLE HANDILY DONE — Jeff Schave, director of the Platteville High School band in Platteville, Wis., poses with members of his hand-clapping ensemble. Their only instruments are their hands, which they play by clapping. Pictured with Schave are: Yvonne Lomax, left, Liz Adams, center, and Marilyn Bunde, right. (AP Laserphoto)

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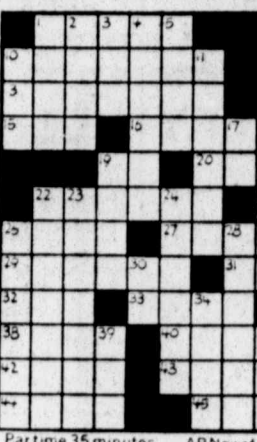
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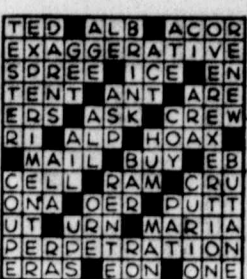
COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Storms
 2. Salted
 3. Torment
 4. Iniquity
 5. Detail
 6. It is so
 7. Workroom
 8. Lowest high tide
 9. Marquis
 10. Charitable group: abbr.
 11. Adulterate
 12. Stick
 13. Layers
 14. Sheltered
 15. Absolute
 16. Outcry
 17. Forward
 18. Blue grass
 19. Japanese army reserve
 20. Sprout
 21. Sea gull
 22. Mend
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 24. Atopy
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 31. Manifest
 32. Content
 33. Pepper plant
 34. FM device
 35. Ketone
 36. Declare a suit
 37. Heavy
 38. Italian river
 39. A Korean president
 40. Chatter: slang
 41. Moham-
medan
 42. Scriptures
 43. Displace
 44. Sucking fish
 45. Poplars
 46. Rumples
 47. Exclamation
 48. Harden
 49. Round Table knight
 50. Impel
 51. Dairymaid
 52. Adjective
 53. Suffix



Partime 35 minutes APNewsfeatures 6-14-41. Social



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- ACROSS
1. Storms
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 52. Adjective
 53. Suffix

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By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By CHARLES SCHULZ

**DR. LAMB****Use Mild Soap**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some acne on my face and shoulders. I go to a health spa where there's a steam room and sauna. Which would be better for improving my acne and complexion, or is it better to use both? How long should I stay in the sauna or steam room?

I also use a liquid cleanser with fine particles in it to wash my face. Is it better to use this kind of cleanser or would a clear soap be better?

DEAR READER — There's no known relationship between either a sauna or steam room and acne. Don't expect any improvement in your acne because of either. Ultraviolet light or simply sunbathing yourself in the natural sun sometimes helps improve acne. Of course, you'd need to take the usual precautions to avoid damaging your skin as from sunburn.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you some general information and guidelines on what causes the problem and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you points out, the problem is caused by excessive oily secretions from your own skin. One goal in treatment is to decrease the oily secretions. It follows that you do not want to add any oily material to your skin. I don't know what kind of cleanser you're using, but if it contains oils in it, you don't want to use it.

Likewise, you wouldn't want to use soaps that are advertised as containing oils either. This includes some brands of bar soap. A good gentle soap with warm water is the best soap cleanser you can use. If you soak the skin well, it will help to remove plugs, it will soften the blackheads and sometimes promote drainage. You could get some similar effect from your steam bath but the local effect with a warm wash cloth is probably better.

You can also help to clean the skin by cleansing it with alcohol sponges. Alcohol mixes well with oils and enables you to wash them off easily.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My friend was told she has pancytopenia which occurred as a result of a new medicine she took for arthritis. She's also been running a temperature for a week, apparently with an infection caused by the injections of the new drug. She's been hospitalized for six weeks and her symptoms are so like leukemia, but the doctor says no. Can you shed some light on why pancytopenia is?

DEAR READER — Pancytopenia merely means a reduction in formation of all the different types of blood cells, both red cells and white cells. It's usually the result of some depression in bone marrow production. Such problems do occur as complications of some medicines.

In the absence of adequate amounts of white blood cells to protect against infections, it's easy for a person to develop an infection, and the infections are harder to treat.

If this is simply a reaction to the medicine that your friend has received, the likelihood is that with the good medical supervision she's obtaining she will recover.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Computer Analyzes Infants' Cries

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Computer analysis of a baby's crying may enable doctors to diagnose hidden medical problems such as sudden infant death syndrome before it is too late, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher says.

Howard L. Golub, a doctoral candidate in biomedical engineering, has developed a computer program that electronically analyzes the sounds of newborn babies crying, comparing the voice components of a crying baby known to be normal with those of a baby with a medical disorder.

Golub, who presented his research this week at a meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, hopes this marriage of computer science and medicine eventually will enable doctors to diagnose pediatric problems much sooner in the baby's life.

In preliminary tests, Golub and doctors at the Boston Hospital for Women and the Upstate Medical Center of Syracuse, N.Y., were able to detect a number of ailments by comparing the cries of normal and abnormal infants.

In one test, they found a "cry-analysis" of babies who eventually died of sudden infant death syndrome was markedly different from the cries of normal babies.

The sudden infant death syndrome — known as SIDS — is an unidentified cause of death every year for hundreds of infants who are ostensibly healthy.

"The two babies that we looked at, that later died of SIDS, seemed to have constricted vocal chords," Golub said. "None of the other babies that we looked at had those attributes."

The investigators also compared tape recordings of 55 normal 3-day-old babies

to infants with known abnormalities. From differences in the crying, they were able to identify 19 out of 21 babies suffering from jaundice and nine out of 10 with respiratory problems.

Eventually, Golub said, the computer may be used to detect inborn metabolic errors, genetic abnormalities, low blood sugar and brain damage.

How can a cry tell them so much?

A cry, Golub said, is "the result of complex muscular reactions. Looked at in that light, it's not so farfetched that the cry can tell us an awful lot. The acoustic signal is complex enough that a large amount of information is hidden in there."

The computer analysis technique, according to Golub, is simple enough so it eventually could be used routinely in hospital nurseries.

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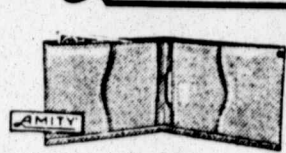
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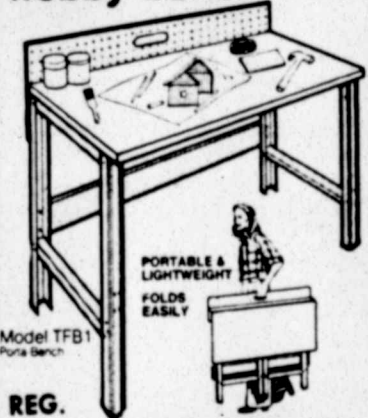
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\$1³⁹**KODACOLOR II**

SIZES C 135-24

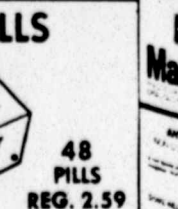
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$2.42

\$1⁹⁹**MAGICUBES**

REG. 2.49

1⁶⁹**FLASH
CUBES**

REG. 1.59

\$1¹⁹**DOAN'S PILLS**ANALGESIC
RELIEF OF
BACKACHE48
PILLS
REG. 2.59**\$1⁸⁷****MAALOX**12 OZ.
LIQUIDSUGGESTED
RETAIL**\$2⁸⁸****\$1⁵⁹****HPV**

HIGH POTENCY

VITAMINS &
MINERALS WITH
IRON 130 TABLETS

REG. \$6.98

\$3⁹⁹**JUST FOR FATHER**

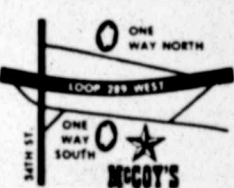
40 PIECE COMBINATION

SOCKET SET

SAE AND METRIC SIZES

REG. \$16.02

SPECIAL

\$11⁸⁸**MCCOY'S****BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS**Galveston • La Marque • Brazoria • Webster • Austin (2) • Lubbock
Brownsville • Wichita Falls • Sherman • Balton • Waco • Brazosport • Odessa
Hartings • New Braunfels • Corpus Christi • Abilene • Midland • Victoria**LUBBOCK**
Loop 289 West
(Take 34th St. Exit)
792-4484**LUMBER, ROOFING, PLYWOOD
PAINT, PANELING, DOORS
WINDOWS, INSULATION
HARDWARE, FENCING, PLUMBING
ELECTRICAL and MUCH MORE.****SHOP**
8-6 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Saturday**STUDS**

- 2x4
- Full 8" or 92-5/8" Precut As Available

#3 Grade Yellow Pine	1.12
#2 or Stud Grade Yellow Pine, As Available	1.33
Stud Grade S-P-F Spruce-Pine-Fir White Woods Precut	1.49

**FIBERGLAS****INSULATION**

- Kraft paper lining moisture barrier
- 94" batts packed in rolls
- Sold in full rolls only

PER SQUARE FOOT IN FULL ROLLS	
3 1/2" x 15"	9.1¢
3 1/2" x 23"	9.6¢
6" x 15"	16.3¢
6" x 23"	17.3¢

12-2

**W/G INDOOR
ROMEX COPPER
ELECTRICAL
WIRE**• 250' **28⁸⁸**

MOST BRIGHT NAILS	39¢ pound
MOST GALVANIZED NAILS	55¢ pound
MOST ROOFING NAILS	59¢ pound

**MCCOY'S CAULKING**

GENERAL PURPOSE	39¢
BLACK PLASTIC CEMENT	69¢
LATEX CAULK	79¢
ACRYLIC SEALANT	1.05
BUTYL RUBBER SEALANT	1.05

**SPARTAN****BRONZE
FINISH
THERMO-
INSULATING
ALUMINUM
WINDOWS**

* Colonial single-hung with half-screen	
20" x 30"	45.95
20" x 44"	57.66
20" x 50"	61.95
28" x 30"	51.77
28" x 44"	61.33
28" x 50"	64.59
30" x 30"	53.95
30" x 44"	64.69
30" x 50"	69.88
30" x 60"	82.88

**ALUMINUM
SCREEN
WIRE**

WIDTH	6'3" roll	25' roll
24"	2.19	7.69
26"	2.39	8.33
28"	2.55	8.95
30"	2.77	9.66
32"	2.95	10.29
36"	3.19	11.66
48"	4.39	15.55

**PATIO DOORS**

- 6'0" x 6'8" • Tempered safety glass
- Right or left hand • With screen
- Inside door slides for security
- ALUMINUM 129.95
- BRONZE FINISH ALUMINUM 239.88
- DUAL-INSULATING 239.88
- KEY LOCK 6.77

**DOOR
UNITS**

- 6'8" tall
- Hollow core mahogany
- Lockset not included

INTERIOR • 1 3/8" thick • With all trim	
1'6" wide	34.49
2'0" wide	34.49
2'6" wide	35.95
2'8" wide	36.66
3'0" wide	36.95
EXTERIOR • 1 1/2" thick • With exterior trim	
2'8" wide	47.95
3'0" wide	49.95