

Reese airman who as a boy wanted a gun and instead got bow and arrows winds up as top caliber archer, still lacks firearm.
Page 1, Section B

Mosquitoes continue to elude annihilation efforts of mankind — just as they've done throughout recorded history.
Page 4, Section B

Proliferation of power plants along Ohio River Valley generates increasing number of pollution complaints.
Page 12, Section B

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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MORNING
FIFTEEN CENTS



ONE MORE TIME — Lt. Dennis Wise touches down after a parachute jump illustrating the ability which recently won the Air Force sport parachute team member a national championship and a world record.

Reese Flier Doubles As World Champion Sport Parachutist

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HIS CAREER, flying, a fascination since boyhood, comes first.

But when the opportunity arises, Lt. Dennis Wise packs his parachute and goes skydiving as an Air Force athlete.

His ability to maneuver while plunging groundward from 2,500 feet recently won him the national style championship.

His speed while executing those maneuvers set a world record, shattering the mark established by a Russian skydiver.

"It's like the first four-minute mile," the personable pilot from Reese Air Force Base grinned, noting that his 5.9-second time is the first recorded "in the fives" in official competition.

A judge's penalty kept him from claiming the record with the same time while competing in the 1977 world military contest in Austria.

Working up to the June finals at Richmond, Ind., he did his required loops and turns in 5.7 seconds, but was set back by penalties imposed by judges of the competition.

Action had been delayed by bad weather, and by competition time Wise was a bit anxious.

There are certain maneuvers required, but the order of performing them is announced only at the event. This, Wise said, makes the diver think rather than just reel off a performance of memorized actions.

He leaves the plane and remains upright until all danger from the craft is past, then pitches headlong in a dive to gain momentum for maneuvers. Sometimes the hurtling body reaches 200 miles per hour.

A stop watch aids others in estimating the proper speed, but Wise does his by feel. At the right speed, body acceleration creates a cone of air.

When Wise feels himself being pulled to the side by the cone, he levels off, locates the five judges on the ground below and does his "four turns and two loops" as prescribed by contest rules.

He went to the national finals on a temporary assignment immediately after winning his pilot's wings at Reese.

Competition with the U.S. military last year brought about an unprecedented interruption of student pilot training. Wise was away two months, returning to slip into the class just behind his original one with no difficulty.

In Austria, he helped the U.S. sport parachute team win the gold medal at an event produced by officials who also put on the Olympics.

"There was a lot of formality, a lot of dressing in uniform and going out to meet ambassadors" of the 27 competing nations.

Considering themselves envoys of their country, the U.S. parachutists went out of their way to be friendly and helpful to others in the competition. This proved no problem because, after the first nervous encounters, they discovered "people were people everywhere."

They played a lot of soccer and "taught everybody Frisbee."

After the meet, the U.S. ambassador received an avalanche of mail praising the team's friendly assistance and noting that they not only won the gold medal in parachute competition but would have won another in sportsmanship had one been offered.

From Austria, Wise went to Germany, where the team took first and third, then to Yugoslavia, where it won top honors in Adriatic Cup competition.

Publicity surrounding parachuting competition gives the Air Force a lot of exposure, Wise explained. He was on several television programs, including a documentary on skydiving last month.

"I made sure everybody knew I was in the Air Force," he added.

Setting a new record leaves Wise, personally, unchanged. He feels it was "just another score." Nevertheless, the resulting publicity followed him to Reese, where several newspapers around the state have contacted him.

That is beneficial for the Air Force, he feels.

From Reese, Wise will go first to Holloman AFB, N.M., with an eventual assignment flying the F4 Phantom at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Wise, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Wise of Lantana, Fla., learned to fly at 16. His first job as a flier was carrying parachute jumpers aloft. He did it on weekends, sandwiching the flights in between his duties as a grocery store employee.

Parachuting came with his normal desire to know how to exit the craft in an emergency. He took up sport parachute jumping and quickly displayed a natural ability that continues to win him plaudits everywhere.

Carter Ties Soviet Rights To Detente

'Sadness' Felt Over Shcharansky

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter said Friday the prison sentence given Soviet dissident Anatoly F. Shcharansky has produced "a sadness the whole world feels" and linked the future of U.S.-Soviet detente to Moscow's respect for human rights.

The president, in a series of statements throughout the day in the West German capital, criticized the Soviet Union, saying it was once again violating its pledge to respect human rights.

"Our voice will not be stilled" in defense of people whose rights are being violated, the president said at an impromptu news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt after Shcharansky's sentence of 13 years at hard labor was announced.

"Sobere" By Case

"We are all sobered by this reminder that, so late in the 20th century, a person can be sent to jail simply for asserting his basic human rights," Carter said in a later statement.

Then, at a state dinner given in his honor, Carter declared: "Detente must include the ordering of solemn international agreements concerning human rights and a mutual effort to promote a climate in which these rights can flourish."

"Genuine detente also includes restraint in the use of military power and an end to the pursuit of unilateral advantage — as in Africa today," he said.

"Saddest For People"

He said in a statement issued here by the White House that the message of the Shcharansky trial "is saddest of all for the Soviet people...who yearn like all others for peace and liberty; who have seen their own government pledge two years ago to respect those human rights and desires; and who now have seen that pledge broken once again."

"The struggle for human liberties is long and difficult, but it will be won," Carter said. "There is no power on earth that can long delay its progress."

After Carter declared at the news conference that his criticism of human rights violations would not be silenced, Schmidt, with the president at his side, told reporters: "I wholeheartedly agree with everything President Carter said."

Where Kennedy Spoke

Following a 2 1/2-hour meeting with Schmidt, Carter traveled by motorcade in a limousine through the downtown section of this German capital to the 150-year-old rococo, pink stucco city hall where President John F. Kennedy spoke on June 26, 1963.

A crowd estimated by local authorities at 10,000, a figure which seemed inflated to some observers, filled the large and colorful cobble-stone Market Square in front of the building. There were shouts of "Mr. Carter" and "Jimmy, Jimmy" when he moved through the crowd shaking hands.

Several persons held a large sign calling for disarmament.

Carter received his loudest applause when he declared "our security is your security and yours is ours."

Light Applause

Somewhat surprisingly to some observers, there was only light and scattered applause when Carter said Americans "share your aspirations and commitment for the peaceful reunification of all Germany."

Today, Carter will travel to Berlin 110 miles inside East Germany to visit the Berlin Wall and conduct a so-called town meeting for about 1,000 Berliners. The economic summit Carter is attending begins here on Sunday. He returns to Washington on Monday.

Carter spoke to the crowd in English, but he ventured into German when he recited a phrase from "Ode to Joy," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Hospital District Funding Approved

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two grants for medical programs in Lubbock were approved Friday by the coordinating board for the Texas College and University System.

The board authorized Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth to execute a trustee fund contract for \$4 million for start-up funds for the Lubbock County Hospital District. The funds were allocated by the 65th Legislature in its regular session.

The board also approved approximately \$390,000 in an operational grant for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine to operate family practice residency programs in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso.

hann Schiller, the 18th century German poet: "All mankind will be brothers where thy gentle wing abides."

During his tour of downtown Bonn, a city of about 283,000, the president was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and 10-year-old daughter Amy, who each signed the guest book at a city hall ceremony. Amy's blonde head was barely visible above the second-floor balcony railing as she remained at her father's side.

She is scheduled to tour the Berlin Zoo during her father's visit to the divided city.

The sun broke through the overcast sky while Carter spoke, bathing the Market Square in light, but clouds that hung over the city on the Rhine reappeared when Carter's talk concluded.

Carter presented a wreath of red roses and white daisies at a German war memorial and stood at solemn attention while a helmeted German soldier stood on a balcony and played a traditional German military tune of homage.

The wreath was decorated with a blue ribbon bearing the message, in English and German, "With deepest respect — Jimmy Carter."

German motorcycle policemen wearing white leather jackets escorted the president's 17-vehicle motorcade through the Bonn streets.

After his limousine returned to his residence here, the home of the U.S. ambassador, Carter remained in the parked car.

See CARTER Page 16

Constitutional Ban On Federal Red Ink Proposed By Hill

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
and PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GOVERNMENTAL hopeful John Hill, in Lubbock Friday, pressed for a constitutional amendment to limit deficit

spending by the federal government as one way to provide tax relief for the overburdened taxpayer in this country.

Hill made his statement in Lubbock while en route to a \$25 per person barbecue fund-raising fete to help launch Tahoka resident E. L. Short's general election campaign for the state senate.

Hill said he hopes the Legislature will "pass a resolution petitioning Congress to support a constitutional amendment" prohibiting federal deficit spending.

Along with that, Hill added, should be a law requiring that the national debt be diminished by a certain percentage each year until it is wiped out.

Hill said he planned to raise the resolution issue with House Speaker Bill Clayton this weekend. Although he has not asked anyone in the Legislature to bring it up during the special session, Hill said, he "hopes" the resolution will be introduced.

The attorney general also said the "jury is still out" on the special tax session called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. If the legislature finishes its tax relief work soon, it will be good, Hill said. But if the session bogs down, "then it would be a disappointment."

He also said he does not know if the legislature can do enough about tax relief "in a special session atmosphere."

Medium Rates Hiked On Home Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance Friday revised rates on homeowners, fire and extended coverage insurance that will generally benefit owners of homes valued less than \$15,000 or more than \$42,000.

For the third straight year, Texas households will escape an overall increase in rates, but the State Insurance Board's 3-4 vote against a statewide homeowners increase made other changes that will raise rates on homes insured for \$15,000 to \$42,000.

Highest increase would be 6.7 percent on homes insured for \$27,000 to \$29,000. The board decided to redistribute premium income to fit the actual loss experience of homes in different value ranges.

Owners of homes outside the \$15,000-\$42,000 range will enjoy rate reductions, including a 5.7 percent cut on homes insured for \$60,000 and 15 percent on \$100,000 residences.

(In the Lubbock area, the maximum rate on a one-year policy for a Form B brick veneer home would rise from \$332 to \$350 on a \$25,000 structure; decrease from \$638 to \$610 for a \$50,000 structure and decrease from \$950 to \$944 for a \$75,000 structure.)

"There is no average rate increase. This simply moves the money where it ought to be. If some were getting insurance too cheap, it was at somebody else's expense," said board chairman Hugh Yantis, who used the meeting to campaign for Senate confirmation.

Tom Lee, spokesman for the insurance companies, said if they had to choose, they would prefer redistribution of premiums over the 14.1 percent homeowners rate increase they had requested.

"We believe the longer these remain inequitable, the bigger the gap's going to get," said Lee, spokesman for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

After making its decision on homeowners rates, the board voted these average

See MEDIUM Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

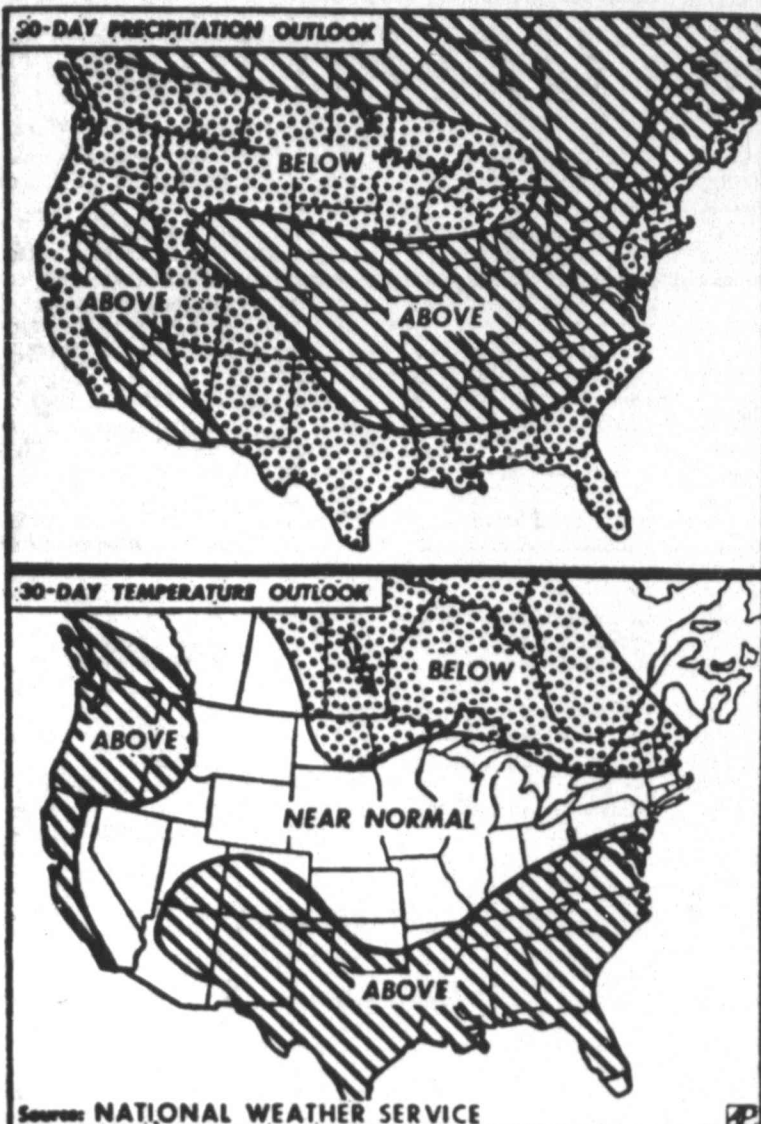
FAIR, with highs remaining in upper 90s, accompanied by 10-15 mph winds. Details Page 2 Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, let Your peace and love flow from our hearts to all we encounter. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

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Sports.....	1-5 D
Stock Markets.....	12-13 D
TV Guide.....	6 D
What's Up.....	7 B
Wordy Gurdy.....	13 B



Heat Wave Continues In City

The blistering heat wave that has Texans huddling indoors next to their air conditioners continued unabated Friday.

The National Weather Service predicted more of the same for today and Sunday.

Three died this week in Dallas and medical investigators said their deaths were either a direct or indirect result of the 100-degree readings.

Grover McDaniel, 42, Silverio Lopez, 35, and a woman identified only as a 73-year-old Mexican-American died in Dallas during the week, with initial diagnoses of heat stroke.

Mike Darst, a spokesman for the Dallas medical examiner, said the 100-degree-plus heat was "potentially" deadly. He said it was unusual for Dallas to have three heat stroke victims in such a short period, and estimated the annual number of city deaths attributed to heat stroke at "four or five."

Temperatures hovered near the 100-degree mark over the South Plains Friday, with Lubbock posting a high of 96, but other parts of the state hit the century mark.

Wichita Falls continued its dubious pace of 100-plus readings Friday afternoon with 106.

Waco was partly cloudy and 101 and Dallas-Forth Worth also had a reading of 101 reading, Tyler, Abilene and several other cities recorded 100-degree temperatures.

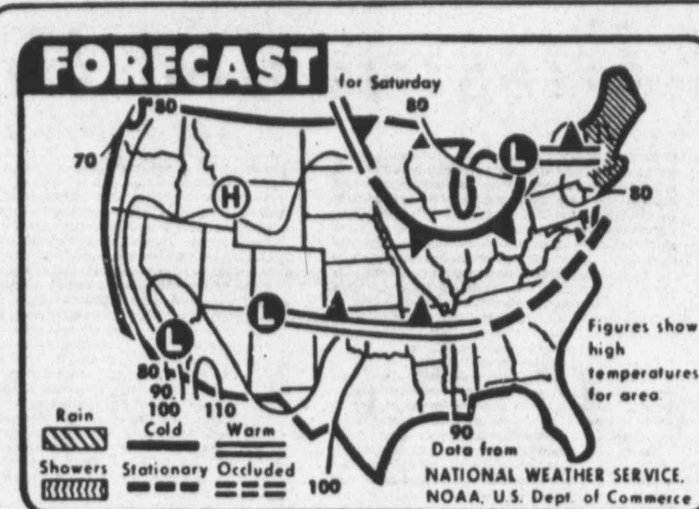
Other parts of the nation got some relief from the hot and dry summer weather, with showers and thundershowers rumbling across eastern Oklahoma through the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic Coast states Friday.

A flash flood watch was posted for southeastern Kentucky, and Memphis, Tenn., reported more than 2 inches of rain in a six-hour period.

Showers also cooled areas along the Gulf of Mexico coast and across Florida, and in the upper Mississippi Valley and eastern Nebraska. A hail storm caused some crop damage in east-central Nebraska.

The rest of the nation was generally sunny, and temperatures rose into the 90s from Southern California to the Mississippi Valley, with some readings above 100 in California.

The National Weather Service forecast showers and thundershowers from the Great Lakes to the lower Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic Coast for today.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the upper 90s and the low near 70. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today.

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock International Airport:

1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	77	2 p.m.	93
3 a.m.	77	3 p.m.	93
4 a.m.	77	4 p.m.	94
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	95
6 a.m.	74	6 p.m.	94
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	95
8 a.m.	72	8 p.m.	93
9 a.m.	76	9 p.m.	89
10 a.m.	84	10 p.m.	85
11 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	82
Noon	90	Midnight	79

Maximum 96; Minimum 72.

Maximum a year ago today 91; Minimum a year ago today 68.

Sun rises today 6:48 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:54 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 56%; Minimum Humidity 28%; Humidity at midnight 30%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	105	80	Denver	—	96	63
Albuquerque	—	99	70	El Paso	—	96	75
Amarillo	—	99	68	Houston	—	94	80
Hobbs	—	93	68	Oklahoma City	—	103	77
Dallas	—	102	79	W. Falls	—	107	78

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for July 14, 1978: Time taken: 1:15 p.m. Weather conditions: 90 degrees, 37 percent relative humidity, fair. Location: Mackenzie State Park. Wind speed: 8 mph.

Count: 845 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (fungus spores), Fungal Fragments, and a trace of Ragweed (pollens).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

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. Friday.

Station	Max	Min
Abernathy	99	70
Big Spring	99	76
Brownfield	101	68
Crosbyton	100	69
Dimmitt	96	61
Friena	99	66

Hereford	98
Jayton	103
Lamesa	100
Levelland	98
Littlefield	99
Lockettville	100
Lubbock	95
Matador	104
Morton	99
Muleshoe	97
Muleshoe Refuge	99

Ottom	97
Paducah	105
Plains	98
Plainview	101
Post	100
Seminole	99
Silverton	100
Snyder	100
Spur	103
Tahoka	96
Tulla	99

Damage Estimated At \$30 Million

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Sunday's hailstorm that pummeled this region caused damage that may reach \$30 million, says one insurance official who expects as many as 20,000 homes and 12,500 auto insurance claims.

"It was the worst hail storm in terms of property damage in this region for the past 20 years," said Jack Todd, regional vice president of State Farm Insurance Co.

Richard D. Morgan D.D.S.

Practice of General Dentistry

announces the re-location of his office to 2420 Quaker Avenue

Recanvass Ordered In Liquor Election

ABILENE (AP) — For West Texas imbibers, Friday's court ruling fell like gentle rain on a thirsty sponge, but nobody's breaking out the martini shakers just yet.

District Judge Don Lane ordered Taylor County Commissioners to recanvass "all" the ballots in Abilene's June 17 wet-dry election. Unofficial returns showed the wets with a narrow 11,591-11,460 victory.

Last Monday, however, the commissioners involved themselves in a voting precinct dispute and tossed out more than 800 votes. The court also declared Abilene still dry to the astonishment of a packed courtroom.

This one-time West Texas cattle town has been dry since 1902. Those who indulge make frequent pilgrimages to nearby Impact and Buffalo Gap where they pay up to \$8.60 for a case of cool ones.

Wet forces, calling themselves Update '78, asked for Friday's hearing, claiming the commissioners had no right to throw out any of the returns. Judge Lane agreed.

However, Buck Wood, attorney for Citizens for a Better Community (the Drys), said he will appeal Lane's ruling. Since Wood is allowed 10 days to file his motion, no court-ordered canvass is expected before the end of the month.

The controversy has done little to promote harmony in Abilene. Based on the commissioner's refusal to count all returns, book dealer Ben Ezzell lodged a civil rights complaint with the FBI.

Ezzell said his rights were violated and he requested indictments against County Judge Roy Skaggs and the commissioners. He said since a majority of the court wants Abilene to stay dry, "We feel that they would enjoy a long, enforced stay in a certifiable dry federal prison."

Skaggs conceded he has been deluged with calls from irate citizens mad about the court's refusal to canvass controversial Voting Box 19. He said the ballots were thrown out because the precinct boundaries "were in limbo" after annexation.

Solar Energy Needs Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solar energy will receive added emphasis in the 1980 federal budget, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says.

Schlesinger said Thursday that strong government encouragement will be needed to put solar energy in a "cost effective" position allowing it to gain widespread acceptance.

President Carter's energy plan which continues to be debated in Congress focuses mainly on energy conservation and not the development of alternative sources of energy.

But Schlesinger in remarks during a public meeting sponsored by the Energy Department, said preliminary findings on a government study on solar energy are expected next month with the final report to be presented to Carter in September.

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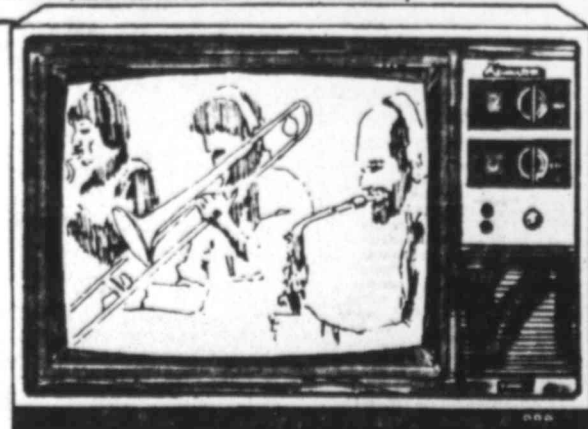
\$299

MGA 13" diagonal color TV with automatic fine tuning, 100% solid state chassis, and single gun black matrix picture tube. Model #CS 1302



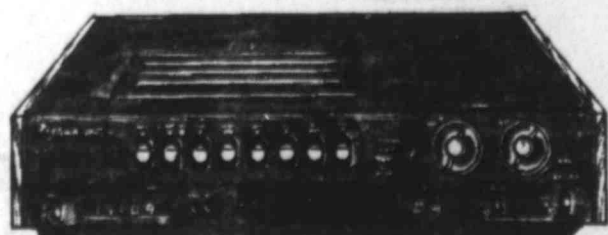
\$419

MGA 19" diagonal color TV with automatic fine tuning, 100% solid state chassis, black matrix in-line picture tube, built-in antenna, and earphone jack. Model #CS1901



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Convicted Dissidents Receive Offer Of Asylum



MRS. SHCHARANSKY ARRIVES IN U.S. — Avital Shcharansky, wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, receives a bouquet of flowers from Phyllis Frank, right, at Washington's Dulles Airport Friday as she arrived in the U.S. to meet Monday with Vice-President Walter Mondale. Also greeting Shcharansky is Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, center. (AP Laserphoto)

Shcharansky's Wife Seeks Aid For Dissident Facing Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The teary-eyed wife of Anatoly Shcharansky, saying "I cannot wait 13 years to see my husband," called on President Carter and the leaders of eight other nations on Friday to apply pressure for his release by the Soviet Union.

Moments earlier, Mrs. Shcharansky arrived from Paris at Dulles International Airport outside Washington and was informed of her husband's sentence by Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

Dinitz told Mrs. Shcharansky, 26, that her husband had been sentenced to 13

years in a Russian prison. She appealed immediately for help.

"Thirteen years in a Russian prison is too much time to expect," said Mrs. Shcharansky, her eyes glistening with tears. "Fifteen days in a Russian prison is enough to kill a person. Fifteen days is too much for my husband because he is not guilty of anything."

Asked what specific actions the American government might take, Mrs. Shcharansky said Carter and the heads of other nations holding an economic summit now in Bonn should apply pressure on the Soviets, not only on behalf of her husband,

but other Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union.

"It is time to carry out action," she said.

Mrs. Shcharansky called on the International Olympic Committee to move the 1980 Olympics from Moscow to some other nation, and said Americans should refuse to cooperate with Russians at any level in protest of her husband's sentence on a treason conviction.

She said Americans who buy tickets "to see a Russian ballet are cooperating with the evil forces of the world."

And Mrs. Shcharansky added that the sentencing of her husband and Alexander Ginzburg are symbols of Russian determination to suppress attempts by Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel.

"The Holocaust is here for the dissident movement in Russia," she said.

Mrs. Shcharansky is in the midst of an international publicity campaign on behalf of her husband and other Soviet dissidents. She said she learned of the sentencing of her husband from Dinitz moments after stepping off her flight.

After meeting with Vice President Walter Mondale and congressional leaders on Monday, Mrs. Shcharansky will fly to San Francisco later next week and then take a tour of scientific installations in various U.S. cities.

A slight, dark-haired woman, Mrs. Shcharansky is visiting the United States under the sponsorship of an informal group of American scientists.

Shcharansky, a 30-year-old computer expert, was accused of spying for the American CIA. Carter has publicly denied the allegation.

Mrs. Shcharansky, who adopted the Hebrew name Avital when she immigrated to Israel in 1974, was known as Natalia Shiglits before marrying Shcharansky the day before she left the Soviet Union.

The marriage was questioned in court Thursday, the Soviet news agency Novosti reported. It said the prosecutor introduced documents purportedly indicating the Shcharanskys never married under Soviet law and that even their religious marriage was conducted without a rabbi and was invalid under Jewish law.

President Carter joined other world leaders in deploring Soviet prosecution of human rights activists Friday, and Switzerland said it is ready to offer asylum to convicted dissidents after a Russian court sentenced Anatoly Shcharansky to 13 years at hard labor.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin described Shcharansky, a Jewish activist, as "one of the bravest freedom fighters of our time." He said the struggle to free Russian Jews would be intensified.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch, himself a Jew, said Russia is guilty of Nazi Germany-style oppression, and several U.S. senators called for economic retaliation against Moscow as a result of the trials of dissidents.

In Cavendish, Vt., the wife of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn bitterly denounced the sentencing of the 30-year-old Shcharansky as "a comedy intended to impress people in the West."

Natalya Solzhenitsyn, speaking through an interpreter, said she had "no doubt" her husband shares her sentiments.

There was no immediate comment from Shcharansky's wife, Avital, who was flying from Europe to Washington when the sentence was announced.

In a formal statement issued in Bonn, West Germany, Carter said:

"The struggle for human liberties is long and difficult, but it will be won. There is no power on earth that can long delay its progress."

He said the sentencing was "saddest of all for the Soviet people... who have seen their own government pledge two years ago to respect these human rights and desires, and who now have seen that pledge broken once again."

Shcharansky, a computer programmer, was tried for espionage and anti-Soviet activity and propaganda. His case has been championed by Carter, and his trial ignited an uproar of protest in the West.

It was the second time in two days that a Russian court had handed out a sentence of hard labor to a prominent dissident. On Thursday, Alexander Ginzburg drew a term of eight years for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

In Bern, Switzerland, the foreign office said the Swiss government stands ready to receive on its soil the dissidents "whose trials just ended." The terse an-

nouncement did not name them, but the wording left no doubt they were Shcharansky and Ginzburg.

Carter denounced the dissident trials twice, once in his formal statement and earlier at an impromptu news conference after meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

With Schmidt at his side, the president told reporters, "Our voice will not be stilled as we consider these violations, and others around the world, of human rights."

Carter said it was obvious that "the courageous dissidents in the Soviet Union" are being prosecuted because they "sought basic freedoms" granted under the Helsinki agreement, which he noted Russia "voluntarily signed."

Schmidt, speaking in German, told reporters, "I would like to express my full agreement with what the president has said."

He also said there were human rights violations committed in Eastern Europe that have not achieved the prominence the Russian cases have.

"We deplore this action by the Soviet government," Carter said, citing not only Shcharansky's case but similar moves against Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov.

In Congress, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Shcharansky's conviction was "an insult to the word of the president of the

Dissident's Statement Shown

MOSCOW (AP) — Here is the text of Anatoly Shcharansky's last words to the Soviet court that convicted him in Moscow Friday of espionage and anti-Soviet agitation, as reported by his brother Leonid in Russian and translated by The Associated Press:

I was threatened with execution or a sentence of at least 15 years during my interrogation. But they promised me that if I helped them liquidate the Jewish emigration movement, they would free me quickly, and I would be with my wife soon.

I am happy although I should be very sad, because I have lived an honest life with my conscience and have never taken the path of hypocrisy.

I am happy I helped people that I have known, brave and honorable people such as (Andrei D.) Sakharov, (Yuri) Orlov

and (Alexander) Ginzburg.

Five years ago I applied to emigrate. Now I am as far from my dreams as I have ever been. I am happy to have been a witness of the process of freeing the Jews from the Soviet Union. This absurd charge leveled at me and the entire emigration movement will not prevent the liberation of all the Jewish people.

To my wife and my people, I can only say "Next Year in Jerusalem." To this court, which decided my fate in advance, I say nothing.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the United States should cancel the planned sale of a Sperry Rand computer ordered by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

"They punish their creative people and wish to buy our creativity in return," Moynihan said.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, warned against going too far in retaliating. "I think we may be carried away here," he said during debate on the Senate floor.

Some senators had called earlier for withdrawal of U.S. participation in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow. Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., said he would submit a resolution for Senate action next week.

In response to a survey by The Associated Press, 17 senators said earlier in the week the administration should consider blocking pending deals under which the Soviets would buy advanced computer equipment and oil drilling bits.

The Senate also voted 90-1 on Thursday to join other parliamentary groups for backing the Soviet dissidents for the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.

In the House of Representatives, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Shcharansky's conviction was "extremely regrettable."

LO-VACA DECISION DUE

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Friday it will announce its decision July 28 on the proposed settlement of more than \$1.6 billion in customer claims against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

Jewishness Spurs Shcharansky Dissent

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky, convicted by a Soviet court Friday as a spy, started out simply as a Russian Jew whose awakening sense of Jewishness led him to seek emigration to Israel.

Only after the government turned down his request to emigrate in 1973 did Shcharansky become involved in an already vocal movement of similarly frustrated Soviet Jews.

The 30-year-old mathematician and computer specialist developed into a tireless worker for the movement.

His energy led him to join the broader human rights movement here, to translate Russian into English for dissident spokesman Andrei D. Sakharov, and to make friends with the American correspondents he met.

On Friday, his hopes for a life in Israel were shattered in a Moscow courtroom, where he was convicted of treasonous espionage and other anti-Soviet activities, allegations based on the contacts he established, and was sentenced to 13 years at hard labor.

His brother said Shcharansky told the court: "Now I am as far from my dream as I have ever been."

In the process, though, he has grown. He has changed from a bright young technician who wanted to see the West to a committed advocate of his people's cause.

From his words to the court, reported by his brother Leonid, he appears during his 1½ years in isolated confinement before the trial to have thought deeply about Judaism and his place in the world.

"The history of the Jewish nation is distinguished by the fact that for 2,000 years it has remained dispersed and therefore it is not surprising that it has been partly assimilated into certain localities," he told the court.

"Now Jews are seeking not the path of assimilation but the path of Jewishness, and that is the ground over which my activities have passed," he said. "I am proud to have been a part of that movement."

In the upbeat manner that characterized him among his friends, Shcharansky told the court he knew was about to convict him, "I am happy although I should be very sad, because I have lived an hon-

Hotel Pool Mishap Soaks Bar Patrons

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — A glass panel separating a motel swimming pool from the bar shattered Wednesday night, cascading several thousand gallons of water on the bartender and several patrons.

Police said several people who were in the pool and bar of the Canterbury Inn suffered minor injuries. Officials said the glass panel was set up to allow people to observe the swimmers.

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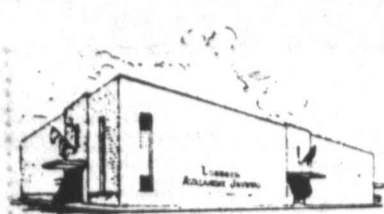
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Page 4, Section A

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AN EDITORIAL:

Andy Adds Injury To Insult

ANDREW YOUNG'S prejudiced, warped and inaccurate view of the nation which has boosted him to a pinnacle of success enjoyed only by a favored few long has been an embarrassment to the United States.

Early in Young's tenure as the American ambassador to the United Nations, The Avalanche-Journal urged President Carter to demand his resignation. Young's loose lip, which offended America's friends abroad and encouraged its potential enemies, was and is a deadly threat.

Rather than fire Young, or shush him up, however, President Carter has permitted him to continue making inflammatory statements about the United States and what its foreign policy should be.

YOUNG'S MOST recent faux pas was his statement that there are "political prisoners" in American jails.

Sen. Barry Goldwater immediately demanded on the Senate floor that President Carter fire Young if the ambassador is unable to supply evidence to support his claim.

As quoted in a Paris socialist newspaper, Young had said "there are all varieties of political prisoners." He conceded "there is nobody in prison in the U.S. for criticizing the government," but then added:

"I do think there are some people who are in prison much more because they are poor than because they are bad. But that's a

problem we are working on and one on which we are making great progress.

"There are problems in our system which sends intelligent, aggressive, poor people to jail and in which intelligent, aggressive and rich people have opportunities," Young concluded.

PERHAPS THESE comments could have been brushed off as just a somewhat jaded view of the importance of having enough money to hire a good lawyer if they had been made by a private citizen and if Young had not then compared his own experiences with those of Russian dissidents.

Recalling he was arrested in a civil rights demonstration in Atlanta a decade ago, Young said this month's trials of Soviet dissidents "remind me very much of my own days in the civil rights movement when people in the South said we were Communists because we wanted to exercise certain freedoms."

"Now the Communists are saying these (dissidents) must be capitalist spies," Young added. "In many ways, I think, the same things apply."

Such erroneous and insulting statements are out of place, especially when uttered by a man with diplomatic credentials from the nation he is insulting.

Ambassador Young hasn't outlived his usefulness at the United Nations. He never had any.

AN EDITORIAL:

Berlin--The Tragic Lesson

PRESIDENT CARTER has an excellent chance today to bone up on a bit of history. And perhaps learn something applicable to U.S.-Russian relations in the process.

Mr. Carter is scheduled to visit Berlin and to see the Berlin Wall as part of his European economic jaunt. No doubt he will have something appropriate to say on the occasion. Two other serving Presidents have.

But none spoke as eloquently and tragically as The Wall itself.

IT WAS AT 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961, that two East German motorized divisions rolled into East Berlin and stood by as thousands of factory and construction workers started erecting a barbed wire fence between East and West Berlin.

Later, the Communists replaced the wire with a wall of concrete slabs three feet thick and up to 13 feet high. Other fortifications made the barrier a no-man's-land. The Wall came as a climax to deteriorating relations between the U.S. and Moscow.

First, Russia had sought to force the Allies out of West Berlin by the Berlin Blockade. Hundreds of U.S. and British planes kept the city alive by flying in food and fuel for two years.

THEN BETWEEN 1950--after the crea-

tion of a democratic-governed state in West Germany and a Communist-ruled one in East Germany--and that August dawn of The Wall, an estimated 2.6 million persons fled from East to West Germany.

About half of them were under 25, the very people the Communists were most likely to appeal to--and needed the most. Then came the Wall and with President Kennedy in the White House, the U.S. decided to forfeit East Berlin by default.

IN THE INTERVENING years, literally hundreds of persons sought to escape; some making it, others dying under Communist guns. When President Kennedy visited West Berlin June 26, 1963, he said:

"There are many people in the world who do not understand what is the great issue between the free world and Communism. Let them come to Berlin. Freedom has many difficulties and Democracy is not perfect. But we never had to put up a wall to keep our people in."

It is something Mr. Carter might read as he shapes his thoughts and policies toward the Russians in the future. Unfortunately, in Africa and elsewhere, whatever he and we might have done may be, as was the case with The Berlin Wall, too late.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Italy's Plant Managers Have Their Own Union

IN ITALY THE powerful Rappresentanza Sindacale Aziendale (RSA) is the union of plant managers. The RSA, a break with Italian tradition, is new--and a ghastly headache to Italian industry. Management control over labor is gone with the wind.

Fausta d'Elia is the RSA president. The RSA is an offshoot to Italy's trade unions. That country has about 54,000 men and women who could classify as managers and the RSA has about 100 local chapters. It is a force felt throughout Italy. Said D'Elia:

"MANAGERS LIKE myself found themselves absolutely subordinate to unions. They were humiliated, spat upon, degraded and humiliated. Many (found) their own children on the workers' picket lines. This gave birth to the RSA."

In theory, a strike is supposed to serve the worker's interest, putting pressure on the employer to agree to the sort of contract they want. And when the workers struck here it was usually against the "padrone"--the owners. But now all is changed.

Companies with expiring labor contracts were affected by the widespread turmoil that followed. All Italy, including the previously non-unionized southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, was shaken. The unemployed joined the workers in barricading plants, kidnapping the padrone, etc.

ALL THIS GAVE labor an aggressiveness without fear of reprisal. And many economists here believe that the impact of this on wages was an early blow to Italy's present economic crisis.

Turin's Center for Industrial and Social Research has made a survey of managers. A full 47 percent come from Italy's middle classes, 40 percent from the upper classes, only 13 percent from a working-class background. And the main criteria for advancing is a university education.

About 81 percent of the managers hold college degrees. The survey showed that managers from upper-class backgrounds tended to be promoted more rapidly than those of the middle class and much more rapidly than those with lower-class

antecedents.

THE SURVEY asked 60 managers to describe their most important decisions. Only 38 percent cited innovative examples. The rest referred to routine, implementative actions. Even at the highest levels (just below chief executive) only 48 percent could actually be called decision-makers.

They are called managers because the Italian law says that is what they are. In fact, in today's Italy the title of manager is a legal fiction. Here about 98 percent of Italy's companies have fewer than 100 employees. Usually they have one-man control.

State-owned companies have the equivalent of a padrone in the politically appointed president or in party officials who tell him what to do. Even when companies go public, their original owners retain control. They are like the Ford Motor Company, Polaroid or Weyerhaeuser in the United States.

Management's function is to manage. There is an old saying in our country that good management may not be able to save everything, but bad management can ruin anything--and fast.

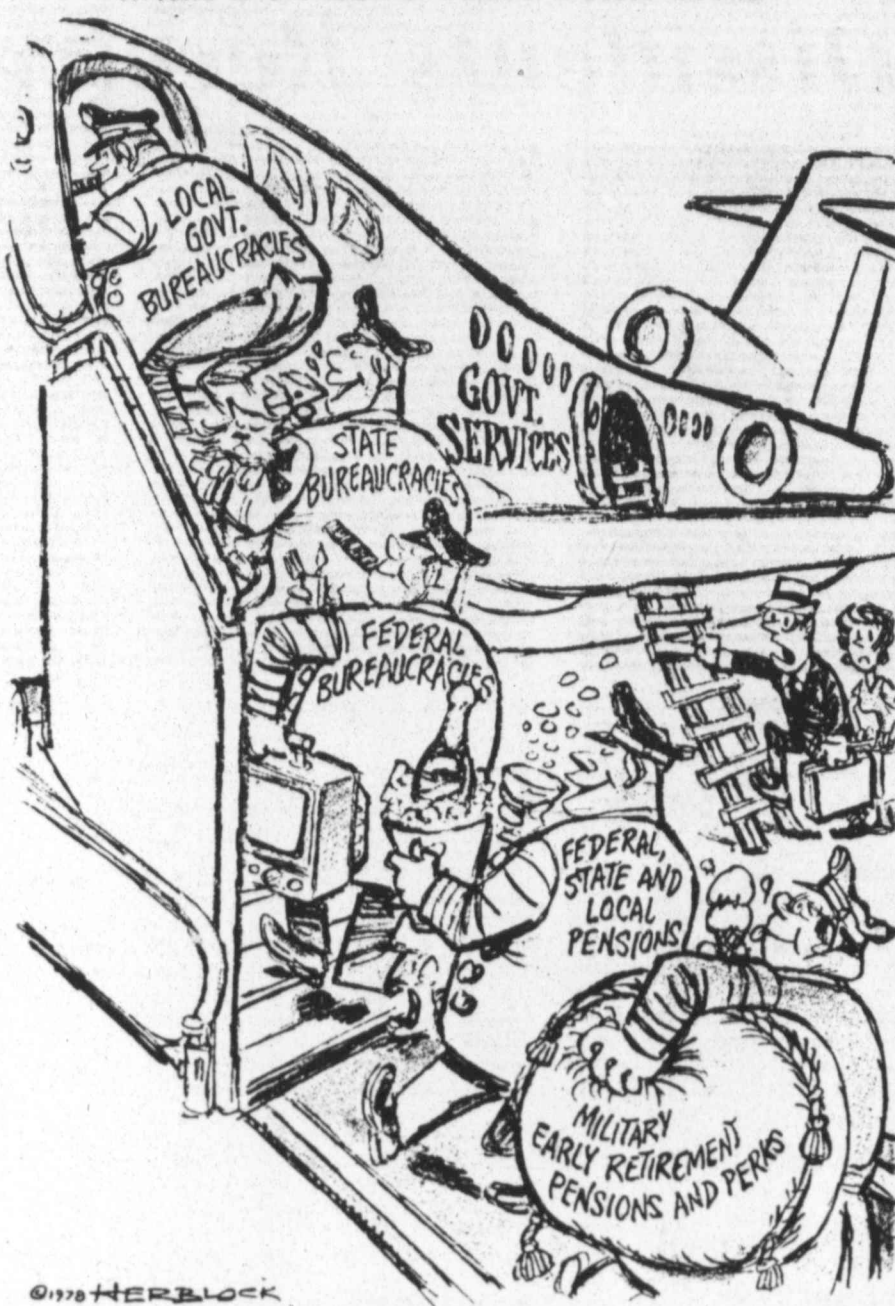
Italy's trade unions emphasized the manager's subordination as a salaried employee whose task is to carry out the bosses' wills. Although more than 70 percent of Italy's workers are not unionized, the unions are intensely militant. They successfully disconnected the managers' responsibility from that of the employer.

D'ELIA TOLD ME: "The RSA tries to provide managers with a new identity. Managers are just workers, like the others, and we managers, too, can consider the strike weapon."

The RSA contract is national. It establishes the same job security for managers as the workers' unions had earlier established for the trade union members. Managers have the right to a formal hearing in cases of dismissal. No manager can be dismissed without "demonstrable cause."

The guidelines are now set by this contract and are now a part of this country's economic system. Here, the RSA locals rule the roost.

'What We Need Is A No-Frills Crew'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Peace Not At Home

CAIRO--With his "sacred mission" of an overall peace plan under Israeli checkmate, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat now pins all his hopes on the fact that Jimmy Carter "has started to play a full role" in the Mideast peace process for the first time.

President Carter's gradual change from sympathetic mediator to the role of "principal actor" was signalled in Carter's invitation to Israel and

ANDREW TULLY:

Porn Is Graphic

WASHINGTON--A bachelor acquaintance at the club who always prided himself on being a swinger has stopped reading "Playboy" and "Hustler" and confesses he now finds X-rated movies a trifle tedious.

"All this porn is just too much," he says. "It's like looking at too many Rembrandts or eating too many banana splits." It figures.

The sex rags, the flicks and the stage have gone about as far as they can go. Any time now, the with-it crowd will lose interest in a form of entertainment even the unwashed are permitted to enjoy.

I can see the day approaching when nudity and boy-girl naughtiness will be proclaimed old hat and thus not to be tolerated by the chic set.

In the X-rated dodge, boxoffice profits are falling off, and show biz is looking for something different to pay its caviar bills.

AFTER ALL, pornography is not served up only because its producer has a sewer for a mind but because it pays for Porsche sports cars and villas on the Riviera.

Thus, this critic of the undressed and writhing arts would not be surprised shortly to discover newspaper amusement pages advertising saloons that feature floor shows starring "Fully Clothed Ladies."

Observers who today go into ecstasy about fourth-rate films and plays consisting for the most part of people making physical love with other people will raise pangs of praise for productions of the life of Saint Francis of Assisi and John Knox.

All the performers, of course, will be swathed in floor-length, buttoned-up robes, with only eyes, ears, noses and mouths exposed to public scrutiny.

THERE IS ALSO the lucrative kiddie market. Most parents do not wish to escort their kids to movies that present sex orgies in drawing rooms, corn fields and telephone booths.

They'd like to treat the kids to an occasional afternoon with "The Bobbsey Twins" or "Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle," if only to let them see some actors wearing clothes. But no kiddie shows seem to exist anymore.

The parent who does not push drugs or run a brothel for a living and wishes to reward his kid for wowing his cereal has a choice only between porn and violence.

I know papas who have driven into little West Virginia villages to see re-runs of "The Sound of Music" and old cowboy flicks in which the girl never even gets kissed.

FILTH HAS BEEN overproduced. It is becoming a glut on the market, and the chic crowd is becoming concerned. Besides, it seems too legal.

It is a fact that dirty movies have nowhere to go. When the first 10 minutes of a film shows six seductions, two rapes and a sexual torture scene, the customer has nothing to look forward to.

Floor shows that open with everybody in birthday suits have the voyeur squirming in their seats halfway through the performance.

Perhaps what is needed is a return to the burlesque of a bygone day when the girls fidgeted about the stage for what seemed weeks before revealing a more-or-less shapely thigh or a speck of bosom. At least the routine kept the customers interested, and crying for more. Also, the girls seldom suffered from head colds.

Egypt to send their foreign ministers to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London.

That American "initiative," Sadat told us in an exclusive interview at his summer seaside palace in Alexandria, marks a major change.

NOT ONLY DOES the London meeting get Sadat off a painful hook. It also opens the way to more American pressure on Israel--regarded by Sadat as essential to save his tattered peace plan.

Sadat acknowledged that he has been forced by Israel to retreat time and again from his original overall peace plan.

"Dropping his talk about a Palestinian state," Sadat said, "forgetting his pledge that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), not Jordan, must be the West Bank's bargaining agent with Israel, and on lesser parts of the plan he took to Jerusalem last November."

In the face of this Israeli "intransigence," we asked, how does Sadat justify sending his foreign minister for another round of face-to-face talks with Israel?

BECAUSE, HE SAID, the London meeting "is a Carter initiative," not Sadat's. If it fails--and no one here expects success--it must be followed by a distinctly American plan.

As a precedent for specific American proposals Sadat used the example of the Nixon administration when it drafted the plan that broke the deadlock over Egyptian-Israeli disengagement in the Sinai peninsula after the October 1973 war.

"Henry (former Secretary of State Kissinger) told me there was a deadlock, that the old lady (former Prime Minister Golda Meir) was very stubborn," Sadat said.

"So I suggested an American proposal." That time, it worked.

Thus, if Israel's refusal now to fix a timetable for eventual Palestinian self-determination--and to renounce its "right" to Jewish settlements in historic Arab territories--deadlocks the London talks, it will be time for another U.S. plan.

"I think it should be done," Sadat said.

AFFABLE AND RELAXED on the surface, Sadat nevertheless must be having sleepless nights as time runs out on him.

He is more pointed these days in his criticisms of Israel's hardline Prime Minister Menachem Begin, more direct in his praise for Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and for what he calls "the Israeli peace movement."

"Mr. Begin is afraid of peace," he said. "We speak two different languages."

Begin's refusal to admit that Israel, after its 1967 conquests, agreed to withdraw from most of the West Bank is "typical" of Begin's finding "something, anything to hide behind" in order to avoid peace.

"It appears for some reason that he doesn't want to reach an agreement."

Not so Weizman. At dinner in Jerusalem last November, Sadat told Begin how much he liked Weizman "and Begin was very happy, but he is not happy now."

WEIZMAN SPLIT with Begin last month over Israel's strategy in dealing with the U.S. on Sadat's peace plan.

Begin is now trying to exploit that conflict--a revealing sign of how few negotiating weapons he has left.

Sadat is now under vicious pressure from almost the entire Arab world to admit that his daring Jerusalem peace mission has failed.

Syrian President Hafez Assad wants Sadat to make a humiliating public declaration of failure. Algeria would settle for a "private letter" from Sadat to all Arab heads of state admitting failure and agreeing to an all-Arab meeting to plot a new course.

But admission of failure would be a bitter end of Sadat's peace dream--and probably of his job. For President Carter, it would be calamitous.

It would wipe out the largest single investment he had made in his beleaguered foreign policy. More important, it would give a transcendent victory to the Soviet Union and inevitably trigger a new American decline as leader of the West, with cataclysmic effects in this most strategic part of the globe.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Make It Ex-Pert



THE "CRASH OF '29" came as a big surprise to most of the folks outside of Wall Street. This time we're getting plenty of advance warning.

Those finance fellows who say they see another one coming are busily preparing us for the day when banks will fold, businesses fail, and we all run out of money.

Not right away, you understand. Not even, if we're lucky, in the next year or so. But one economist pinpoints late 1981 for what he calls a "slow-motion crash."

That's the word the pessimists are using. Economists who haven't panicked yet prefer "depression."

EVEN THE WHITE House gang, which has been silver-lining it for months, finally 'fessed up that things don't look so good for the next couple of years.

Instead of the six percent rise in prices they've been predicting for 1978, they've decided it will be more like 7.2 percent, and the "real" GNP, they say, will probably be closer to 4.1 percent than their hoped-for 4.7 percent.

Barry Bosworth, who's in charge of what is laughingly called "wage and price stability," thinks we're "rapidly emerging into a state of chaos."

"We have just put this country through a roller coaster," he says. "I give the economy no more than six months."

AND ROBERT Strauss, President Carter's other inflation fighter, confesses he's batting zero so far. But he's "hopeful."

He may be the only one. Most of the other economic forecasters are flashing frequent bulletins to let us know there's a big fat cloud on the financial horizon. With a rose-colored lining, as in red ink.

The crazy thing about all this is that, while everybody's preparing us for a big crash crunch, business is doing just dandy.

The GNP snapped back fast from its winter woes and recorded a growth of around eight percent in the past quarter.

More people were working then ever before. And consumers were out there grabbing up houses, automobiles and other big-ticket items as fast as they could wangle a loan from the bank.

BUT THIS IS not necessarily a sign that they have faith in Carter's ability to save the economy. In fact, it's just the opposite: They're scared to death prices are going through the ceiling and they're scrambling to beat the jump.

Compared to the depression of 1973-74, things have been pretty good for 39 months now, one of the longest periods of prosperity since the end of World War II.

As these cycles go, anything over three years and old age sets in, the economy begins to creak, and things start to fall apart.

The telltale wrinkles are already beginning to show.

CAPITAL SPENDING for business and plant expansion is running at a ho-hum six percent, consumers, when they're not spending to beat price increases, are beginning to pull back; people are up to their ears in debt; interest rates are going up, up, up and money is getting scarcer.

The President keeps saying he will never resort to wage-price controls, something businessmen are so anxious to avoid they're even listening to his "jawboning" campaign. As of now, almost 200 major companies have pledged to go easy on inflationary price increases.

But his pleas for "voluntary wage restraint" are getting nowhere with the labor unions, which figure it's now-or-never time at the bargaining table.

CONGRESS ISN'T cooperating, either. It talks big about slashing \$1 billion in appropriations, but that's only two-tenths of one percent of next year's inflated \$560 billion budget.

And then the House turns around and quick votes \$1 billion more than the White House requested for veterans' benefits, neatly wiping out the billion it had just "saved."

Even scarier is the prospect that Washington will suddenly decide the only way to stall off a recession is to do something to avoid it. Like speeding up its money machine and more gimmicks to "stimulate" the economy.

All that will do is send prices even higher, hurry up the "slow-motion" crash, and prove (once again) that, with apologies to FDR, the only thing we have to fear is the federal government itself.

But if you're looking for a note of hope: In predicting recessions and recoveries, the experts all most always have been wrong.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "IS THE PROPORTION of people with brown eyes in this country the same as the proportion of people with brown hair?"

A. No, sir, the brown-haired people are much in the majority, but not so the brown-eyed. Just about 40 out of every 100 people hereabouts have brown eyes. Maybe 33 have blue eyes. And the eyes of the rest are hazel, gray, green or black, in that order.

The sunlight that streams against the surface of the earth creates a pressure of approximately two pounds per square mile. Not enough to pump water maybe, or generate electricity. But it's an energy source, even so. The science boys believe that huge space booms, powered by sunlight pressure, will sail all over the place someday.

There are people alive today who can remember the time when the U.S. Treasury Department washed its paper money instead of destroying it as now.

Q. "How do you account for the fact that horse-racing draws even more paying spectators than football?"

A. When the ponies run, they run every day, that's why.

In England, most of the price of cigarettes and whiskey goes to pay for medical and dental care. Is that not as it should be? Don't know, don't know.

Q. "Is it true that Satchel Paige was the greatest baseball pitcher who ever lived?"

A. Dizzy Dean has said so, and so have others.

"Disgruntled," says our Language man, "does not describe a hog that's lost its voice."

Busiest inland waterway in the world is said to be the Detroit River.

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MANNMADE BUTTES — The early morning sun peeks over what appears to be the rim of the Caprock. The black silhouette, however, is really that of the Town and Country Apartments at 4th Street and the Brownfield Highway. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Briscoe Tax Plan Criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two Democratic legislators agreed Friday that most of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposals to the special session are "ill-conceived" and should never have been submitted.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Rep. John Bryant of Dallas portrayed Briscoe as a governor whose political strength was sapped by his loss to Attorney General John Hill in the Democratic primary.

On the other hand, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's "stature has substantially increased," said Doggett.

Bryant said Hobby has been "the voice of reason in the midst of a lot of hysteria the last two weeks."

The legislators, both regarded as liberals, were interviewed on the weekly radio program, "Texas Weekly."

Bryant referred to Briscoe's tax relief

proposals as "cosmetic . . . phony . . . a complete waste of the taxpayers' money" and said "anything good that comes from this session will be as a result of good luck and not good planning."

Doggett said he was pleased that the House and Senate had approved proposals to eliminate the state sales tax on residential utilities and to raise the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

He said Briscoe's proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to raise taxes, coupled with Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to prohibit a corporate profits tax, "is to insure that we would keep the very regressive tax system that we have in Texas today."

Bryant said he thought he could guarantee the two-thirds proposal would not pass the House, adding, "That's an extreme proposal that was made, in my opinion, simply to dramatize Mr. Briscoe's position for his own aggrandizement."

He also said if Briscoe does not submit a tax reform proposal by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, to the special session, "there's a substantial possibility" that all other tax relief proposals will be defeated.

Asked if anything might be adopted that would help the middle class or poor, Doggett said most of Briscoe's proposals "are going to help the higher income groups."

He said, "I don't think there's any science" to Briscoe's statement that his proposals would reduce an average family's taxes by approximately \$550.

"The old Peveto bill . . . is the only real effort that has ever been made to address

the problems of property taxpayers," said Bryant.

That bill died in the Senate in 1977. It centralized property appraisals for tax purposes at the county level, creating only 254 appraisal offices in place of about 3,000. It also provided machinery for the state to assure that similar pieces of property were appraised similarly across Texas.

Israeli Security Forces Defuse Bomb

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli security forces defused a bomb attached to the seat of an abandoned car in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River Friday, the army reported.

Sappers were sent to investigate an empty car parked along the road to the West Bank town of Ramallah. They found an 11-pound explosive charge with a timing device and fuse attached to a battery. After the area was cleared and the road closed the charge was defused.

The car bore an Israeli license plate and is believed to have been stolen, the army said.

LOAN TO INDONESIA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The United States has agreed to loan \$24.5 million to Indonesia to buy rice and oral contraceptives. Two agreements signed by Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja and U.S. Ambassador Eugene E. Masters provide \$17.5 million for the food and the remainder of the loan to help the nation's family planning program.

Family Slaying Suspect Freed On Reduced Bond

BEAUMONT (AP) — Linda Mae Burnett, charged with capital murder in connection with the slaying of five members of a Winnie family, was freed on a reduced bond of \$20,000 Friday and said she was "going home to fix my family some lunch."

State District Judge Larry Gist reduced the bond for Mrs. Burnett, a mother of three, from \$100,000 after she pleaded innocent to the capital murder charges.

Gist also ordered a psychiatric examination for Ovide Joe Dugas Jr., charged with capital murder in the case.

Mrs. Burnett and Dugas are charged in the deaths of Bishop Phillips, 64, his wife Ester, 66, their son Elmer, 31, his wife Martha, 34, and their son Jason, 4.

After posting bond at the Jefferson County Courthouse, Mrs. Burnett, 30, left for home at nearby Nederland with her husband, Leo Burnett.

Mrs. Burnett declined to comment on the case but Burnett said publicly about the case had been hard on their three children, ages five, nine and 12.

Burnett said he had not discussed the case with his wife during his two visits with her in jail.

Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said the state agreed to the reduced bond "with great reluctance" and added he would oppose any move for a change of venue in the case.

Dugas, a 32-year-old refinery worker, once was married to Phillips' eldest daughter Mary. He was arrested last Saturday and on Sunday led officers to the shallow graves of the five family members in Jefferson County.

Authorities said the victims were abducted from their home at Winnie in Chambers County and transported to the grave site.

Gist ordered Dugas examined by two psychiatrists who will make an evaluation at a court hearing Aug. 25. The judge refused to reduce Dugas' \$500,000 bond and he will remain in the county jail while undergoing the examinations.

A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled in September for Mrs. Burnett.

Activity Fund Kickoff Held By Committee

Seek to raise \$220,000 toward a goal of \$314,000 for the proposed Activity Center of the Lubbock State School, the Pattern Gifts Committee began its work Tuesday at a luncheon at the Civic Center Inn. Clem Boverie and Bob Dunbar are co-chairmen of the committee.

Six vice chairman and 36 committeemen are working on Pattern Gifts which will be sought from major firms and major donors of the Lubbock Area. Those working in the campaign are:

C.B. Carter, vice chairman, section "A", assisted by George Atkinson, Ray Diekmeyer, Jr., Dr. R.C. Douglas, Joe R. Horkey, George Miller and Robert Norris;

J.C. Chambers, vice chairman, section "B", assisted by Bob Brummal, Rex Fuller, Carroll McDonald, George Sell and Howard Yandell;

Cliff Cummings, vice chairman, section "C", assisted by Weldon Gibbs, Jesse Mattox, B.C. McMinn, James Spears, Mark Soderquist and Tommy Wallace;

Giles Forbes, vice chairman, section "D", assisted by Jay Eagan, Bob Edwards, Harold Harriger, Edwin Merriam and J.T. Talkington;

John Scoggin, vice chairman, section "E", assisted by Gene Alderson, Wayne Holt, Robert Kuyendall, Gene Linn and George Wilson;

Fred Timberlake, vice chairman, section "F", assisted by Jack Alderson, Buddy Barron, Verlon Bigham, Harold Chapman, Owen Hamilton and Jack Hastman.

Special assignments are being handled by Lena Stephens, Linda Beadle, W.R. Collier and Tom B. Simmons.

The Patton Gifts Committee will make its first report meeting on July 20th.

Labor Department Tells Job Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has issued its quarterly report on the employment outlook for various jobs.

The report lists 250 occupations at all education and skill levels and discusses the number of new openings expected annually through 1985.

Past editions have been popular with young persons making career plans and among vocational guidance counselors, teachers and job planners, officials said.

The Occupational Outlook Quarterly is available on a subscription basis at \$4 for one year (4 issues). It can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Single issues sell for \$1.30.

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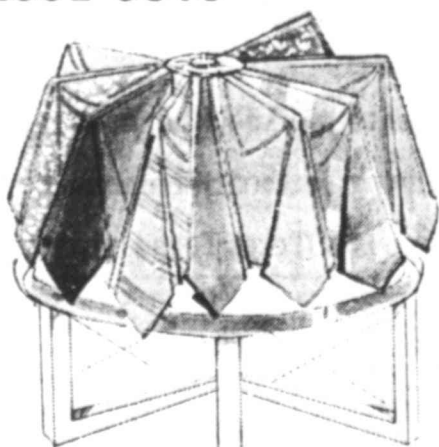
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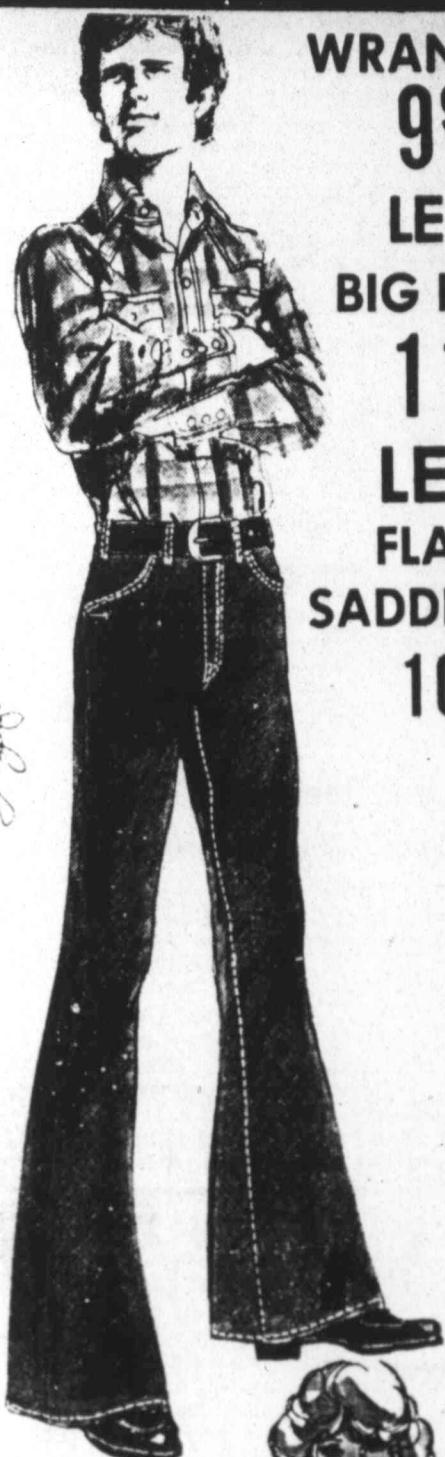
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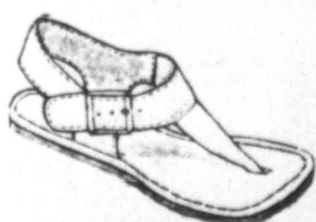
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I was disturbed to learn, through your column, that Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, will begin to "reach their final maturities" in May, 1981. This raises a lot of questions, which I asked at both my bank and savings and loan association and to which I could get no answers.

Beginning in May, 1981, do I have to redeem all my E bonds? Can I switch my E bonds to H bonds — thus deferring income tax — right up to the May, 1981, deadline? Can I continue buying E bonds until May, 1981?

A. Easy, now, May, 1981, after all, is almost three years away. We have to hope that the bureaucrats at Endsville-on-the-Potomac will bestir themselves and grant another "extended maturity" for the earliest E bonds. That would solve the problem and the worries of many readers who write to this column.

But, as things now stand, E bonds issued from May, 1941, through April, 1952, will reach their final extended maturities, 40 years after their issue dates. So, if you bought an E bond in May, 1941, it is scheduled to reach maturity in May, 1981. Other E bonds will reach their final maturities in later months.

You won't be forced to redeem your E bonds when they reach their final maturities. But, after those final maturities, your bonds will stop accruing interest. There will be no good reason to hang on to them. You might as well cash them.

Yes, you can exchange your E bonds for H bonds — thereby deferring federal

income tax on the accrued E bond interest. But the H bonds pay interest by check every six months. And that interest is subject to federal income tax.

You can be sure that you can continue to buy new E bonds. The U.S. Treasury keeps pushing them, through a massive promotional campaign. Sales may come somewhat harder, if the boast can no longer be made that "all E bonds continue to earn interest."

Q. A friend claims he has been cashing in on the options market and urges me to do the same. He says I can write options on stock I own, collect income for doing so and never have any risk of losing my stock.

I have about \$50,000 worth of stocks which pay me good dividends. Because of inflation, I could use extra income. But I cannot take chances of losing any capital. Your advice, please!

A. What your friend suggests is called "writing covered options." You do that by selling a contract — a call option — to another person. That contract gives the option buyer the right to buy 100 shares of stock you own at a specified price per share within a specified period of time. You collect money for writing the contract. That's nice extra income.

If the market price of that stock never reaches the price specified in the contract — the "striking price" — the option expires and you keep your stock.

But, if the market price does reach the striking price, the person who bought the option is certain to call on you to sell those 100 shares. You must sell. You have a contract to do so.

Of course, you could always use the money from the sale of those 100 shares to buy 100 shares of the same stock. Unless the market price has gone way up, you wouldn't be out much.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JULY 15, 1978

PHYSICAL
Critical: 6, 17, 29, 40, 52, 63, 75 ... Limit exercise
High: 7-16, 30-39, 53-62 ... Your body can take it
Low: 1-5, 18-28, 41-51, 64-74 ... This is a sluggish day

EMOTIONAL
Critical: 14, 28, 42, 56, 70, 84 ... Watch out, don't blowup
High: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83 ... You are in good spirits
Low: 1-13, 29-41, 57-69, 85 ... Don't snap at people

INTELLECTUAL
Critical: 5, 21, 38, 54, 71, 87 ... Critical judgment off
High: 6-20, 39-53, 72-86 ... An alert day for you
Low: 1-4, 22-37, 55-70, 88-95 ... Think before you act

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09				1910-19				1920-29				1930-39			
P	E	I		P	E	I		P	E	I		P	E	I	
0	A15	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14			
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16			
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18			
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21			
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23			
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25			
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27			
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30			
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32			
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1			

1940-49				1950-59				1960-69				1970-79			
P	E	I		P	E	I		P	E	I		P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5			
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7			
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9			
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12			
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14			
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16			
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18			
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21			
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23			
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3						

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

	July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

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Artists' 'Works That Can't' Displayed At Chicago Gallery

Q. What is the best deal a person can get on \$100,000 in CDs?

A. OK, you're talking about real certificates of deposit — CDs, for short — which are issued in denominations of \$100,000 and up. Too many people say "CDs" when they actually mean "savings certificates" at banks and savings and loan associations.

As I write this, the rates on real CDs are: one month, 7.7 percent; two months, 7.8 percent; three months, 8 percent; six months, 8.5 percent; one year, 8.65 percent.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Bill Doyle, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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CHICAGO (AP) — A room lined with feathers, a mosaic inlaid with 5,200 TV sets, a landscaped desert — these are some of the "Works That Can't" for which plans are on display at a local art gallery.

"Everyone all their lives is told to do things that work," said Carol McQueen, a director of the ARC gallery on the city's near North Side. "But some people are different. One person's idea of 'can't' is not the same as another's."

The unrealized blueprints, sketches and outlines by artists, planners and architects are on display through July 22.

An artist's dream house has a room with feathers on the wall, on the ceiling and knee deep on the floor. A vacuum cleaner would wipe away the illusion.

A model shows a Saudi Arabian landscape filled with verdant plants. But after commissioning it, the Saudis chose to

build an airport rather than landscape their desert, said architect George Dickie.

A skyscraper called the "Queenpost" was designed by Chicago architect Lempp Kerbis — complete with wind holes and shaped like a triangle to part the winds as they whip around its curvature.

There are plans for how to use television to picket during a strike, an idea by artist Phil Berkman. Instead of signs, he says, put small TV sets on poles around the picketing site. The sets would have one channel flashing out the strikers' messages. Far too expensive, so no union has picked up on the idea.

Then there's a mosaic for downtown Chicago with 5,200 TV sets inlaid instead of tiles. Each set would create a different image in the glistening video mosaic. "Doesn't everyone daydream? Isn't the

idea enough?" asks the designer, Annette Barbier.

Jeff Stevenson, manager of the gallery, admits that, "I suppose to many the whole exhibit isn't logical."

"The interesting thing," he said, "is that all these ideas are things that can't work. Maybe, because they are too expensive or the materials don't exist to build them, or because the technology is not there yet. But things that can't be done today can be done tomorrow."

NEWSPAPER APPEALS RULING
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Times said Friday it would appeal a federal district judge's ruling prohibiting reporters from talking with jurors who convicted two members of the George Jackson Brigade. A spokesman said the appeal would ask that the order be changed to delete the reference to the news media.

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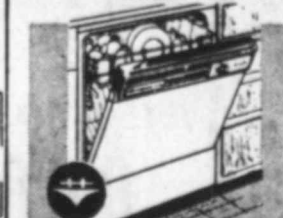


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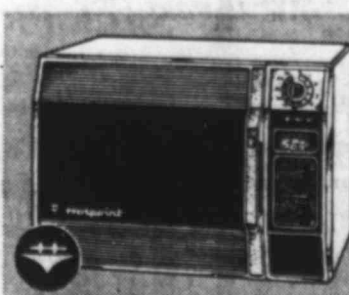


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LAKE SITE FIND — A Plainview projectile point, which has been reworked for a butchering tool, emerged Friday from the Plainview layer of history at the Lubbock Lake Site. The tool, estimated at 10,000 years old, was found in a level also containing bison bones by Elsa Lieber of Long Island, N.Y., an anthro-



pology graduate of Eisenhower College. Tours at the archaeological dig are available from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. on Saturdays while the Lubbock Lake Project is researching the area. This summer. (Staff Photos)

Texas Civil Rights Law Asked By Raza Unida Party Leader

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Calling for a state civil rights act, Mario Compean, the Raza Unida Party's candidate for governor, said here Friday he supports a planned demonstration Saturday in Hale County protesting the death of a Mexican-American.

Compean, of San Antonio, said he will attend Saturday's activities and will speak out against the death of 25-year-old Timothy Rosales Jr., who died of a gunshot wound June 25 after being stopped by a Hale County reserve deputy at a rural intersection north of Mayfield.

"I favor a state civil rights act that will provide for specific penalties for police officers who violate the civil rights of arrested persons in their custody," the candidate said at a 10 a. m. press conference. "Apparently the federal (civil rights) code is not enough."

The demonstration, spearheaded by the Brown Berets, is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. at a Hale Center church where participants will move in a car caravan to another church in Plainview, according to local Beret leader Gilbert Herrera.

Demonstrators will then march to the county courthouse in protest of Rosales' death, and the fact that the deputy was no-billed last week by a Hale County grand jury.

Herrera said he estimated a minimum of 500 demonstrators and as many as 1,500. Other members of the Raza Unida Party scheduled to speak Saturday are the party's founder, Jose Angel Gutierrez, and its chairman, Maria Elena Martinez.

Compean labeled the state's investigation into the shooting death as "racist," and said he would telegram U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and President Jimmy Carter asking for federal involvement.

"State authorities seem hesitant to do anything constructive," Compean said. Rosales was the sixth Mexican-American in about 14 months to die while in the custody of Texas lawmen.

Compean said several "prominent" Mexican-Americans' endorsements for one of his opponents, State Attorney General John Hill, who is the democratic candidate for governor, do not reflect the overall mood of the Hispanic community.

"Unlike John Hill, I'm not a Johnny-Come-Lately," he said. Compean, who says his background includes work in education and social work, said Hill decided to enter into the investigation of the death of Larry Lozano because he deemed it "politically favorable." Lozano died in February while in an Odessa jail cell.

Hill's office has not entered into the investigation of Rosales' death. Jim Bush-

LOCATIONS

Dawson County: Britt (Spraberry) field; Warren American Oil Co. Britt No. 1; 1,400 FSL and 1,400 FSL; Tract 1A, League 3, Taylor County School Land; 7 miles NW Lamesa; 8,200 feet.

Dawson County: Britt (Spraberry) field; Warren American Oil Co. Britt No. 2; 550 FSL and 550 FSL; Tract 1A, League 3, Taylor County Land; 7 miles NW Lamesa; 8,200.

Hockley County: Ropes East (Clear Fork) field; Samson Resources Company American State Bank Trustee Unit No. 1; 485 FSL and 875 FSL; Labor 11, League 3, Jones County School Land Survey; 11 miles W Lubbock; 4,200.

Motley County: wildcat field; Gunn Oil Company A, Payne No. 1; 440 FSL and EL of Section 12, Block 14, W.T. RR Co. Survey; 5 miles SE Roaring Springs; 4,500.

Borden County: Lamb (Spraberry) field; Lapuna Petroleum Company Lamb No. 1; 1,980 FSL and 1,320 FSL; Section 25, Block 22, T6N, E1 and R1R; 30 miles E Lamesa; 4,400.

Lubbock County: Hickville (Strawn) field; Samed Oil Corporation Collier No. 1; 467 FSL and 1,200 FSL; Tract 1B, Survey 22, Block X, Brown County School Land; 6 miles S Paducah; 9,500.

Garza County: Bowlick (Strawn) field; Traverse Corporation J.H. Herd and others No. 2-15; 467 FSL and 1,977 FSL; Section 15, Block 2, T and NO RR; 9 miles S Post; 8,750.

Yepkum County: Wesson N.E. (Clear Fork) field; North American Royalties, Inc., Sullivan No. 1; 4,620 FSL and 3,187 FSL; Section 567, Block D; J.H. Gibson Survey; 5 1/2 miles SE Plains; 8,500.

Hockley County: Levelland field; El Ren, Inc., Davis No. 8; 1,150 FSL and 110 FSL; Labor 11, League 722, SCL; 5 miles NW Levelland; 4,850.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Company Starnes No. 7; 1,843 FSL and 1,980 L; Section 41, Harrison and Brown Survey; 10 miles S Lamesa; 5,200.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Company Starnes No. 6; 1,822 FSL and 1,980 FSL; Section 41, Harrison and Brown Survey; 10 miles S Lamesa; 5,200.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Company Starnes No. 5; 440 FSL and 1,980 FSL; Section 41, Harrison and Brown Survey; 10 miles S Lamesa; 5,200.

Dawson County: Gih (Spraberry) field; Warren American Oil Company Mae Weaver RRC No. 61995 No. 3; 1,980 FSL and 440 FSL; Section 20, Block 36, T3N, T&P Survey; 5 miles SW Lamesa; 8,300.

Dawson County: Gih (Spraberry) field; Warren American Oil Company Ray RRC No. 61207 No. 2; 440 FSL and 440 FSL; Section 25, Block 36, T3N, T&P Survey; 5 miles SW Lamesa; 8,300.

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Council Eyes Tax Loads

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City council members, in their meeting Saturday with representatives of the Lubbock Property Owners Association, will be probing for substance behind the call for a tax cut. The response may not be immediate.

"We're not going in to say cut this and cut that," said Dr. Gene W. Medley, temporary chairman of the association's interim board. "We don't know what the budget is saying at this point. We don't know if any services should be cut."

The meeting is set for 9 a. m. in the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at City Hall. The location suggests an urgency perhaps out of proportion to the proceedings.

"If there are any differences, we want to see if we can't agree on some things," said Medley. Asked if there would be any suggestions on how to save money, he

said, "I don't think that is going to be part of our responsibility."

Mayor Dirk West thinks that it is, because the basic agreement is already there — the need for what West calls a "meaningful tax cut."

"The problem is not ours (the council's) alone, but the entire citizenry's of Lubbock," said West. "None of us on the council has pushed for large increases in spending. We were working for a reduced budget before all this came up."

The mayor, no more than the association, is prepared to say at this point where the \$71.9 million budget should be trimmed, other than "those services that will have the least impact on citizens." That could mean virtually hands-off the police, fire and health departments.

The fiscal scissors might go after such things as brush pick-up, recreation programs and some library services — "things that don't count much individual-

ly, but together are substantial," West said.

The mayor said the cuts don't necessarily mean giving up services that may become taken for granted, but "having them on a lesser basis."

The association wants a 25 percent cut in city ad valorem taxes, a substantial increase in the homestead exemption for the elderly and abolishment of the automobile property tax.

"At the meeting we will do everything we can to familiarize them with the services of the city and what they cost," said West, who said that citizen interest may dictate two public meetings instead of the usual one when the budget begins taking on more shape. The council finishes its work sessions on the spending plan next week.

His comment on the additional public gatherings is similar to the view of coun-

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Califano Wants Tighter Rules On Abortion Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday that poor women seeking federal money to pay for abortions in cases of rape or incest must furnish more proof to back up their claims.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said that reports made to police or health agencies in rape or incest cases must include the victim's address as well as her name, and also the date of the incident.

Califano also said that in cases where pregnancy is viewed as severely endangering the woman's health, the two doctors presently required to certify the claim "must be financially independent of one another."

This, said the secretary, "will eliminate the most obvious conflicts of interest."

Califano said he was amending the regulations he issued on Jan. 26 on abortion funding. He said the change was in line with more than 300 public comments on the rules and a directive from Congress that the HEW secretary "rigorously enforce" restrictions on paying for abortions otherwise covered by Medicaid and other federal health programs.

Pro-abortion groups sharply criticized Califano's action of Friday, charging he was tightening regulations that already are so strict that poor women in many states are unable to obtain government-funded abortions.

Califano, who personally abhors abortion, had drawn praise from the same

groups last January for what they viewed as a fair interpretation of the law Congress passed last Dec. 7 on abortion funding.

That measure, approved after a bitter and prolonged fight between the House and Senate, permitted funding of abortions in only three cases: when a full-term pregnancy would endanger the mother's life; rape or incest cases reported "promptly" to a law enforcement agency or public health service; or where two physicians determine the pregnancy would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother."

Califano interpreted "promptly" as meaning within 60 days of the rape or incest, and he said the report could be made through a police chaplain's office or a rape crisis center.

An HEW spokesman, John Blamphin, said Califano was not acting in response to reports of any abuse of the regulations. He also said the government doesn't know how many abortions it is paying for. The procedure for the states to report this information to Washington was set up but has not begun because the Office of Management and Budget has not yet approved it, Blamphin said.

Cory Richards, a policy analyst for Planned Parenthood Inc., called Califano's actions "completely outrageous. It implies there's a need to tighten the regulations because of abuse. I'd like to know

what information he has that there has been abuse or a potential for abuse."

Richards said he had obtained information compiled by HEW but not released to the public which showed that Medicaid abortions decreased by 98 percent in nine states that have adopted the federal language in their own laws. In Alabama, Arkansas, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas, only 31 abortions were paid for in the first four months under the new regulations, compared with more than 2,300 Medicaid abortions in fiscal 1977, he said.

"It shows that last year's so-called compromise on abortion is really no compromise at all, but tantamount to a complete ban," Richards added.

Janet Beals of the National Abortion Rights Action League said the added requirement that rape or incest reports include the victim's address and the date of the incident may further discourage women from reporting them.

"If you talk to rape crisis centers, you find that many rapes are not reported because the victim wants anonymity," she said.

More than one million abortions were performed annually in the United States, with the government paying for an estimated 300,000 of them prior to last August, when previous congressional restrictions first took effect.



COMMAND CHANGE—Col. Monte Montgomery, center, assumes command of the 64th Air Base Group from Col. Charles Bishop, left, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base, as Col. Bobby R. Bagley, former base commander looks on. Bagley spent his last day at Reese on "Bobby Bagley Day in Lubbock," proclaimed by Mayor Dirk

West to honor Bagley for more than 50 speeches to churches, clubs and other organizations on his life as a prisoner of war and for contributing to the good relations between the community and Reese as well as increasing the South Plains appreciation of God, country and the individual. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Statistics On Measle Cases Display Drastic Reduction

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of measles cases reported in the United States during the first six months of 1978 was less than half the number reported during the same period a year ago, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

In its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the CDC said preliminary figures for the 27-week period ending July 8 showed that 20,753 cases were reported, compared with 49,948 reported cases for the first six months of 1977.

The decrease was a continuation of the decline in cases reflected during the final 19-week reporting period in 1977, the CDC said.

Dr. Phillip Nieburg, a CDC epidemiologist, said scientists were not sure of exactly why the number of cases declined.

But he said three factors could have contributed to the decrease.

"First, measles are always a periodic disease. You have some years where there are a lot of cases and some years where there are less," Nieburg said.

Secondly, he added, more doses of measles vaccine were distributed last year. And thirdly, Nieburg said, state governments "finally were making sure that school-age children are adequately vaccinated."

He cited an incident from Dec. 17, 1977, to Jan. 20, 1978, in which 40 cases of measles, mostly involving 10-to 14-year-old children, were reported in Buncombe County, N.C.

Nieburg said the CDC reviewed health records of children in the 50 county-operated schools and found that if the records

had been "adequately reviewed," 27 of the 40 measles victims would have been identified as being inadequately protected against the disease.

He said of the 34,634 students checked, 12,996, or 38 percent, of them had no record of having measles or of being immunized against the disease.

Parents of those children were told they would have to provide written evidence that their children had been immunized against measles before the students were allowed to return to school.

The CDC's weekly report also said the preliminary number of cases for all of 1977 was 55,201, compared with 41,126 for the year before. This represents the third consecutive year in which there was an increase in the number of reported cases, the CDC said.

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Live Cattle Lose Early Gains

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures erased early gains of 40 points and closed 40 to 132 points lower — led by August at the day's lows — Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Prices fell to two-week lows, down three cents from Wednesday.

Profit-taking and other selling continued from Thursday's limit declines as

traders noted slower beef demand and sizable kill. Local traders and commission houses were on both sides of the market in hectic action most of the day.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 85 1/2 to 86 1/2 cents a pound. The six markets expect 19,500 head on Monday.

Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents, with the best top at \$56.50. Slaughter was 135,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures finished unchanged to off 80 points, led by October which was down 105 points for a time. Sales totaled 4,436 cars.

The market was up 55 points in nearby August, but failed to hold as live cattle futures sagged.

Early selling was a carryover of Thursday's limit declines in most contracts. Much of the selling was profit-taking after the recent upswing.

Brief spurts upward followed similar action in live cattle futures but follow-through was lacking. Prices fell to one-week lows.

The six markets expect 1,100 head Monday.

Hog futures were up 30 points in nearby July but later months skidded 15 to 145 points, led by distant August, which was down limit for a time. The limit move was the second in a row. Sales totaled 5,892 cars.

February was up 50 points early on spill-over buying from the belly and cattle pits. Upward momentum was arrested as hog runs increased and cash hogs slipped.

Overshadowed was a firmer tone to pork products at noon. Late selling followed the reaction in cattle futures as pork belly strength was ignored.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 cents at 72 to 78 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 29,000 head on Monday.

Cash hogs were off \$1 to 25 cents, with the best top at \$48 per hundred-weight at Peoria. Slaughter was 288,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures followed an

Sudan Man Appointed

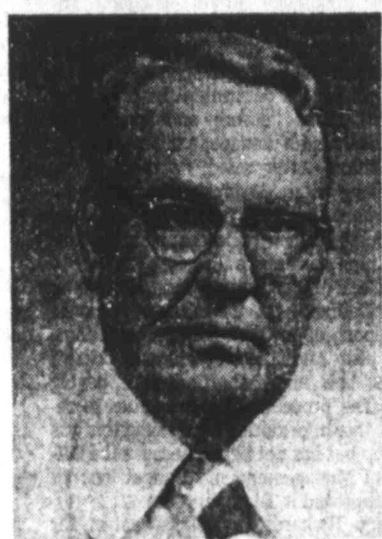
COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland this week appointed John D. Smith of Sudan as chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee.

Retiring chairman James E. Goad of Rosebud will join Joe E. Chapa of Linn, Edward L. Lehman Jr. of Vernon and Marguerite B. Snyder of Baird on the committee.

The state ASCS panel, headquartered in College Station, administers federal farm programs for Texas.

Smith owns 1,900 acres of dryland and irrigated cotton and grain sorghum, and he feeds cattle. He has owned and operated a trucking business and served as president of a Sudan grain elevator company.

An office holder in the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at Lubbock since 1965, Smith also has held positions in the National Cotton Council, Water Inc., the High Plains Research Foundation and Cotton Inc.



JOHN D. SMITH
He has been a member of the Texas ASCS committee since June 17, 1977.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Open High Low Close Chg.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug. 52.50 52.50 51.50 51.40 -1.22
Sep. 51.50 51.50 50.50 50.45 -1.05
Oct. 50.50 50.50 49.50 49.40 -1.10
Nov. 49.50 49.50 48.50 48.40 -1.10
Dec. 48.50 48.50 47.50 47.40 -1.10
Jan. 47.50 47.50 46.50 46.40 -1.10
Feb. 46.50 46.50 45.50 45.40 -1.10
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Jun. 42.50 42.50 41.50 41.40 -1.10
Jul. 41.50 41.50 40.50 40.40 -1.10
Aug. 40.50 40.50 39.50 39.40 -1.10
Sep. 39.50 39.50 38.50 38.40 -1.10
Oct. 38.50 38.50 37.50 37.40 -1.10
Nov. 37.50 37.50 36.50 36.40 -1.10
Dec. 36.50 36.50 35.50 35.40 -1.10
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Dec. 24.50 24.50 23.50 23.40 -1.10
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Jan. 11.50 11.50 10.50 10.40 -1.10
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Bomb Explosion Reveals Terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred nine explosions came without warning, leaving death but few clues. The 110th, an accident, may lead to the terrorists who kill and maim in the name of Puerto Rican independence.

The accidental explosion of a pipe bomb led police to a "super bomb factory" and left a suspected terrorist without his hands — the first person ever seized by police who is connected directly to the terrorist explosions. It may also have led them to another connection between an Episcopal church group and the FALN.

The FALN has called or left notes after each of the bombings over the last four years in government and private offices, stores and restaurants here, and in Washington, Chicago and Newark, N.J. The bombings have killed five persons and injured 75.

The recovery of 66 sticks of dynamite Wednesday in an apartment in the New York City borough of Queens was said by a police spokesman to be the "biggest haul of explosives ever recovered in New York City... a tremendous amount of explosives."

"They also found propane tanks and detonating caps," the spokesman said. "It was an actual super bomb factory."

Police found other clues that lead them to believe the terrorists have even more dynamite and a new FALN note warns they may use it this month. That does not leave much time to piece together the still little that is known about the small, secretive group.

It is believed to have cells in Chicago, New York and Washington and its suspected leader is Carlos Albert Torres, who is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. In custody is the man whose hands were lost in the accidental blast. A police source said relatives identified him Friday as William Morales, 28, thought to be a leading FALN member.

Both men were volunteers for the Episcopal Church's Commission on Hispanic

Affairs. Five other persons connected to that group have served jail terms for refusing to testify to grand juries about the FALN. Authorities believe the church group is an FALN front.

The FALN's bombings have come in spurts, and there have been only two major breaks in the case, both by accident. The latest was the discovery of the FALN hideout in Queens.

Six devices went off that same night, including three in closed stores. Three other bombs found at the Queens apartment — along with 66 sticks of dynamite, a weapons arsenal and various bomb making and timing devices — exploded in a police bunker, responding to timers.

A message received by news media Thursday, but mailed before the bomb factory was found, claimed responsibility for an "armed attack against the property of the North American corporations and the United States Military."

Police, who said the note appeared authentic, do not know what the targets were to have been but they believe a city-wide assault had been planned for Wednesday night.

The Queens hideout was found after the pipe bomb blew up in Morales's face. The apartment was rented by a couple police believe may have been Torres and his wife, Marie Haydee Beltran Torres, who is wanted in an FALN bombing here that claimed one life.

The first progress against the FALN — the initials represent the Spanish words for the Armed Forces of National Liberation for Puerto Rico — came in 1976 in Chicago. An addict stole dynamite from an apartment and sold some to an undercover agent. Police then raided the apartment, which they say was rented by Torres.

Torres has been in hiding since. Until then, he had been considered a quiet, young man, who as a member of the Episcopal group had helped write hymnals and religious texts in Spanish. A church spokesman said that Morales

worked for the group in 1975 and 1976, the same period that Torres did.

As late as last year, authorities had said they believed the FALN had but 10 members. William Morales was not then a known member, according to all sources. Yet it appeared he was doing top-level work for the terrorist organization, police sources say.

A source said Morales is the "first absolute, bonafide FALN member" apprehended. He is under guard in a New York City hospital to protect him from an FALN attack to quiet him.

The FALN demands Puerto Rican independence and accuses multinational corporations of hampering it. Although most of its attacks have been against property, a blast at Fraunces Tavern in the Wall Street area in January 1975 claimed four lives and the bombing last summer at the Mobil Oil Building here took another life. That day bomb threats in New York caused evacuation of some 100,000 office workers. Just before the Democratic Convention opened here in July 1976, 10 incendiary devices went off in six nearby department stores.

There is reason to believe the group still has plenty of dynamite. Sticks found in the New York and Chicago apartments came from a 1976 robbery and more than 130 sticks are still missing, police said.

And there is no reason to believe the group will not strike again.

Thursday's message said, "This July 25, 1978, should not be a day of celebration, but rather a day of protest. For it was on this day in 1898 that the military forces of the U.S. invaded Puerto Rico and assumed control of the island regardless of the wishes of the people."



IMPORTANT CLUES — New York police bomb squad members remove materials from the apartment house in Queens, New York Wednesday where an accidental explosion left a suspected FALN terrorist without his hands. The explosion also provides police with their first substantial clues as to the membership and operations of the terrorist group. (AP Laserphoto)

Rodriguez Case Dropped By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department decided Friday against federal prosecution of former Dallas police officer Darrell Cain for the 1973 shooting death of a 12-year-old Mexican American youth.

Santos Rodriguez of Dallas was shot once in the head at close range with a .357 Magnum while sitting handcuffed in a patrol car on July 24, 1973. Rodriguez was being questioned concerning an \$8 service station robbery.

Justice Department spokesman Terence Adamson, calling the decision "one of the toughest announcements I've ever had to make," also said the department had considered prosecuting Cain's partner at the time of the killing, Roy Arnold, but had decided against it.

After an exhaustive re-examination of the Rodriguez case by the civil rights division, the division and Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days, the division's head, recommended against federal dual prosecution," said Adamson.

After personal review of the case, the attorney general agreed with this recommendation.

Adamson also said that Attorney General Griffin Bell had teleaxed his final decision on the Rodriguez case Friday afternoon from Canberra, Australia, where he gave a speech Friday before the Law Council of Australia.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell was advised of the decision Friday afternoon in Bonn, West Germany, where Carter is attending an economic summit.

The president had asked Bell to advise him on the status of the case after Carter had met with Hispanic leaders in Houston in June.

"Although the senselessness of the crime and the youthfulness of the victim in this case have focused considerable public attention on the case and have made the decision particularly difficult, Mr. Bell said there were two main factors that led to the decision against a dual prosecution in this case," continued Adamson.

The reasons given were: —The state prosecution of Cain was prompt and vigorous and resulted in a jury conviction of the highest degree of murder and jury-set jail sentence involving his imprisonment for a term of years.

—The time that has lapsed since the state conviction and the pre-indictment delay raised a number of particular legal problems.

Cain is currently serving a five-year term in a Texas prison. The statute of limitations on a case is due to expire on July 24.

The legal problems envisioned by the Justice Department include "a somewhat disfavored policy toward dual prosecutions of the Supreme Court, and the five-year lapse since the killing occurred," added Adamson.

When asked if Friday's announcement would spawn critical comments from the Mexican-American community, Adamson replied, "It's hard to say. I would expect so because it is a celebrated case. But the decision on prosecution can't be based on public opinion polls."

Adamson also said that Bell had said "it was one of the toughest decision he has had to make since becoming attorney general."

Rodriguez Decision Disappoints Krueger

AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, said Friday he was deeply disappointed that the Justice Department decided not to prosecute the Santos Rodriguez case as a civil rights case.

Earlier Friday, Krueger held a news conference to announce that he had appealed to President Jimmy Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell. He said that further investigation of the 1973 killing of the 12-year-old boy in Dallas was necessary to "prove to all Americans that our government stands ready to protect their civil rights to the full extent of the law."

Krueger said later that he was disappointed "not because I am interested in finding additional guilt or causing additional suffering, but because prosecution at the federal level would have answered questions not now answered, and because prosecution at the federal level would have assured every Mexican-American in Texas that the legal systems of our nation are indeed devoted to equal justice for all."



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AIRLINE PURCHASE ANNOUNCED — At a press conference in Chicago, Friday, United Airlines President Richard Ferris, right, and Chairman Edward E. Carlson pose with a model of

the Boeing 767 which they announced United will purchase. Ferris said UAL will buy 30 of the planes at a cost of 1.2 billion. (AP Laserphoto)

United Airlines Announces Historic Aircraft Purchase

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest air carrier, United Airlines, announced the biggest aircraft purchase in commercial aviation history Friday with the order of \$1.6 billion worth of new 767 and older 727-200 jetliners from Boeing Co.

United's choice of Boeing jets was a coup for the Seattle-based plane manufacturer, which had been in hot competition with a European consortium, Airbus Industrie. Airbus had offered United a custom jet, the A300-B10X.

Experts have estimated that between now and the 1990s the world's airlines will spend about \$70 billion to replace their aging fleets of jetliners with more efficient, quieter planes. Eastern Air Lines, Air France, Swissair and West Germany's Lufthansa already have decided to buy a total of 43 planes from Airbus.

United President Richard J. Ferris said the order is the first step to revitalize the airline's aging fleet of 350 planes, and that the 767 will initiate a new American commercial jet design.

The order for 30 767s and 30 727-200s exceeds the \$900 million order placed a few months ago by Singapore Airlines, according to John N. Simon, an industry analyst with Crowell, Weedon Co. of Los Angeles.

But Simon said launching the new generation of 767 jets, which cost \$40 million each with spare parts and support equipment, could present tremendous opportunities or pitfalls for Boeing.

"Like anything, it's good and bad," said Simon. "A lot of people are going to have to put a lot of money on the line to develop this airplane and they could get hurt."

He said the United order for the 767 is only a first step, and 400 to 500 of the planes will have to be sold to make research and development of the aircraft profitable.

"It would almost be foolhardy to predict what the outcome will be," he said. "You've got an event that starts a whole bunch of other events going, but we don't know what will happen at the other end."

The 767 and Airbus are medium-range,

wide-bodied jets seating approximately 200 persons and able to land at many cities that now cannot accommodate large jets. The new planes are designed to fill the gap between the older narrow-bodied 727s and DC-9s and the 747, DC-10 and L-1011 jumbo jets introduced in the late 1960's.

Boeing officials said they plan to begin production as soon as possible.

"The confidence shown by the size of their order gives us the encouragement to proceed into production as aggressively as we know how," said Boeing Chairman T. A. Wilson.

"We have good sales prospects both here and abroad and very capable competitors, so our job is going to be particularly challenging."

The first 767's will move off the assembly line and into service by June 1982, Ferris said, with all 30 planes in operation by 1984. The new 727's will be operational by 1980.

Upward Bound Group Honored

Thirty-three graduating students of the 1978 summer Upward Bound project were recognized at the banquet, "We've Only Just Begun," held in the Stangel-Murdough Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The students had lived in Stangel-Murdough Dormitory during a six-week summer session at Texas Tech University where they attended morning academic classes, participated in cultural-social events, and received tutoring and counseling services. Some students may earn up to six hours of college credit in the program.

Receiving graduation certificates from Upward Bound director, Julio Llanas, at

the banquet were Dwight Brown, Jimmy Chavez, Kirby Childers, Valerie Cornish, San Juan Cortez, Roy Cruz, Irma Escamilla, Theresa Garza, Patsy Hernandez, Eva Hobdy, Carolyn Hooks, Robbie Johnson and Irene Juarez.

Others were David Larry, John Lucero, Sonia Lina, Richardo Mendez, Jerry Mendoza, Lolo Mercado, Timmie Merriwether, Barbara Moreno, Hoa Nguyen, Maria Ortiz, Rudy Rodriguez, Rosa Sifuentes, Tracey Snell, Samuel Solis, Kathy Spencer, F.A. Stephenson, Thelma Trevino, Jerry Vineyard, Dorothy Walker and Tammie Wilkerson.

Juanita Forbes, Lubbock CETA director, and Dianna Henderson, Lubbock OIC director, received special recognition for their services in providing the Upward Bound students job opportunities on campus related to their fields of study.

Special guests at the banquet were Dr. Moses Turner, director of Student Life at Texas Tech and Art Chavez, director of LEARN Educational Talent Search.

Marijuana Charges Name Two Persons

Two persons were charged here Friday with possession of marijuana.

Named in the charges were David Wayne Snyder, 24, and Wendy Hope Smith, also 24, both reportedly of Rt. 8, Box 34-F.

The charges stem from a Tuesday night search of the suspects' reported residence. Authorities indicated they seized approximately 30 pounds of suspected marijuana plants.

Evidence confiscated by officers reportedly included 230 plants from a garden area south of the residence.

Relief For Widow Of Eddie Slovik Stalled In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to award insurance benefits to the widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only man to be executed for desertion in World War II, is stalled in a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would award a \$10,000 insurance policy plus interest to Antonette Slovik. She now lives in Lansdale, Pa.

The interest accumulated since Slovik's 1945 execution makes the policy worth about \$70,000.

One of the issues being researched by the subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations, a unit of the House Judiciary Committee, is whether Mrs. Slovik would be required to pay income taxes on the sum.

No date for a subcommittee vote on the bill has been set.

'Bebber' Campaign Fizzles

DALLAS (AP) — Dr Pepper's logo may be losing something in the Arabic translation.

The Dallas-based soft drink company's second Middle East effort to convert everyone from oil sheiks to camel drivers into "Peppers" went awry during initial bottling Thursday in Amman, Jordan, according to Aziz Shihab.

Shihab, chief copy editor at the Dallas Morning News and former editor of the Jerusalem Times, scanned a copy of the new Arabic logo Thursday and pronounced it "Dr Bebbber."

"Arabic is my native language and it has no 'P' in it," said Shihab, adding that Arabs often confuse the letter P with the letter B when reading English. "Arabic does have the letter B. For a P, they put three dots instead of one dot (adding two dots under B)."

W.W. Clements, president of Dr Pepper, said Friday company officials were in the process of checking out the alleged misuse.

"I'm sure the gentleman from the newspaper is probably grammatically and technically correct," said Clements. "We're just trying to find out if another usage might also be acceptable there."

Clements said the alleged "Bebber" translation came from the company's franchise in Amman and earlier, from a franchise in Saudi Arabia.

"We've been in Saudi Arabia with this logo since about last October and it was approved there by a very large firm," he said. "Hopefully, by the time we get into Jordan, we'll know whether it's two or three dots."

Dr Pepper officials have tried to capitalize on the soft drink's comparative lack of name identification with commercials calling it "so misunderstood."

Clements agreed jokingly that the Dr Bebbber boo-boo probably has done little to sell the name.

"We may be contributing our own problem," he said. "But as long as they like it and as long as the logo isn't offensive, I'm not too worried about it."

Anybody want to be a Bebbber?

Col. A. M. Hass named the town he founded, Bunkie, La., after his daughter's monkey.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent ideas in mind for increasing your success by new interests but be sure you do study carefully all the little details connected with such a course of action. Then you can take your plan to an influential man to get support for it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time to make repairs or additions to your home that will improve its value and comfort. Get okay of kin first. A new project presents itself that needs study, thought.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you have to change your plans somewhat, do so and have more accord with associates be more successful. Use good ideas and gain more public prestige. Take no chances with reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your workload and know how to handle it more efficiently and make big headway. Take a new treatment that will give you added vitality. Avoid one who has a chip on his shoulder and could give you trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful in the handling of arrangements and then your affairs work out smoothly, be they concerned with pleasure or business. Find a better way to have more accord with those who live with you. An unusual idea brings fine results. Evening is fine for entertaining at home. Invite only your closest friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get as much information as you can so that you make a success of a project you are not too sure of. You find it difficult to communicate early, but later you do very well. Consider the state of your budget if you are planning any repairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful you don't take on more than you can do. Pay more attention to essentials. A good time to consider time-saving appliances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your personal aims are easier to reach than you realize, so persevere. Entertain at home for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get the advice you need from those you respect, even if at first it does not seem feasible to you. Taking care of routine chores early will free you for more interesting pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An influential friend does not completely agree with a plan you have, but by compromising, you get the backing you need. Be with good friends who inspire you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give attention to an outside problem that is more important than you think. Improve credit, also. Show you are a conscientious citizen.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new project that gives you a chance to use your finest talents. Your hunches are good although you may have some doubts, so follow them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very strong will and find mind and will not thwart others nor stand for interference in own plans. Teach early to do away with prejudices. Sports are very good for your stalwart progeny.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Switched-On Bird Blacks Out Mall

A bird flew into an electric circuit and blacked out power at the South Plains Mall for 37 minutes Friday.

All power cut off at 10:36 a.m., Southwestern Public Service Co. records show. It was restored 37 minutes later.

In the interim, emergency power was used to restore lighting in the building's

corridors. However, individual businesses remained darkened.

Customers were denied access to the darkened areas until power was restored.

An SPS spokesman said a bird that "got on energized equipment" caused the blackout.

CLEARANCE SALE

RAILROAD SALVAGE MDSE.

CANNING JARS	12 Golden Harvest Quarts Complete with Lids	\$2.00
CANNING LIDS	Magic Button Reg. Lids-12 Pack	29^c
KRAFT DRESSING	Redwine Vinegar-Oil 8 oz. Bottle	25^c
BAKING POWDER	Clabber Girl 5 lb. can	\$1.98
VINEGAR	Heinz 12 oz. Garlic Wine or Malt	15^c
DETERGENT	Topco Auto Dishwasher 65 oz. Box	98^c
KNITTING YARN	Sayelle 4 oz. Skein 100% Orlon Acrylic	59^c
BABY FOOD	Gerber Strained Jar	5^c
COMET CLEANSER	New Liquid 14 oz. Bottle	37^c
CHARCOAL	30# Bulk Bagged	\$2.70

Items Listed Below

Buy One — At Our Low Wholesale Price and Get one of the Same **FREE!**

Glass Pack Tomato Juice
Glass Pack Spaghetti Sauce
All Sizes Bottle Catsup
Quaker Oats-18 oz. Pkg.

PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK

130 E. Broadway-2507 Clovis Hwy.

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Two Guy Stores

Whirlpool 19.2 No-Frost REFRIGERATOR WITH ICEMAKER

- TEXTURED STEEL DOORS
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- FACTORY ROLLERS
- COLORS AVAILABLE

\$498.00

Payments \$436 Per Wk.

SALE PRICE \$498 Plus Tax No Down Payment With Approved Credit, \$4.36 Per Week, Finance Cost 36 Months at \$18.88 Annual Percentage Rate 21.17% Total Price \$679.88

FREE DELIVERY-NORMAL INSTALLATION

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Mrs. Alonzo

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for Doro-teo Melendrez Alonzo, 88, of Slaton, will be read at 9 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here.

Requiem mass will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

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

Alonzo died at 11:15 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital here after a long illness.

Survivors include six sons, Delfino of Slaton, Apolinario, Juan G., David and Caustancio, all of Lubbock, and Manuel of Seminole; two daughters, Juanita Lara and Virginia Mantelongo, both of Lubbock; 44 grandchildren and 103 great-grandchildren.

L.R. Brady Jr.

PETOSKEY, Mich. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Lemuel "Lem" Rawlings Brady Jr. of Petoskey will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Robert Kyser, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Saugatuck, Mich., under the direction of Dykstra Funeral Home there. Petoskey arrangements are being handled by Stone Funeral Home.

Brady, 33, died Thursday morning in Petoskey after a lengthy illness.

He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and moved with his family as a young boy to Saugatuck, where he graduated from high school in 1962. He attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. He served in Thailand with the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam conflict.

Brady married the former Gail Corum in Lubbock June 24, 1964. They settled in Petoskey in 1973 where he was a sales representative for General Electric Corp., specializing in hospital equipment.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Stephen R.; a daughter, Kimberly L. Brady of Saugatuck; a maternal grandmother, Bess Pelham of Tatum; three sisters, Diana Merriman of Celand, Mich.; Winn Kennedy of Cedar Springs, Mich.; and Jeannie Stucker of Fennville, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the Lem R. Brady Fund of the First Presbyterian Church here to be used to purchase hospital equipment for home care. Memorials may also be made to the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society.

L.E. Brown

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for L.E. Brown, 81, of Seminole, will be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Bobby Phillips of Odessa, officiating, and the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor of South Seminole Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Brown died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Memorial Care Center after a short illness.

The retired oil company worker was born in Summit, Miss., and came to Seminole from Oklahoma 26 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Bonnie Warren of Seminole; four sisters, Laura Pence of Port Arthur, Hazel Busby of Boguichitto, Miss., and Carrie Johnston and Grace Green, both of Summit, Miss., and a granddaughter.

Owen Broyles

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Services for Owen Broyles, 76, Lazbuddie resident of 45 years who died Thursday morning at Hi Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Johnny Tims, minister of First Baptist Church of Hereford, will officiate, with burial to follow in Friona Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Broyles, a farmer, was born Oct. 5, 1901 in Mountain View, Ark. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Broyles of Amarillo, and Beal Dean Broyles of Friona; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Yerby of Tularosa, N.M.; a sister, Lurie Bonds of Indio, Calif.; a brother, Edgar Broyles of Tishomingo, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Bullock

RALLS (Special) — Services for Maude E. Bullock, 92, of Ralls, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Southpark Cemetery at Roswell, N.M. Burial will be under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Bullock died about 8:30 a.m. Friday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Moody and moved to Crosby County in 1902. She was a member of Ralls First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert R. of Ralls, and Roy C., of Roswell, N.M.; four daughters, Ruby Bennett of Ralls, Ruth Allen and Reba Davis, both of Thoreau, N.M., and Roxie Heaton of Buena Park, Calif.; two brothers, Loyd Ray of Belton and Jess Ray of Houston; two sisters, Bess Thredgill of Caldwell and Willie Bee Kathum of Belton; 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

J.K. Campbell

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Services for J.K. Campbell, 82, of Roaring Springs will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Roaring Springs Church of Christ, with Ted Kingery, minister of Church of Christ in Silvertown, officiating, and Billy Joe Whitaker of Roaring Springs assisting.

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Campbell died at 5 a.m. Thursday in his home after a sudden illness.

The Haywood County, Tenn., native moved to Texas in 1908, Motley County in 1926, and the Roaring Springs area in 1930. The longtime farmer was a member of Roaring Springs Church of Christ.

He was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Vada; three sons, Eddie Ray of Searcy, Ark., J.W. of Gunnison, Colo., and Bobby of Lubbock; two daughters, Ruth Simpson of Houston and Hoxie Ann Vasquez of Midland; a brother, L.W. of Waco; 15 granddaughters and several great-grandchildren.

Gary Tye Crouch

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for three-year-old Gary Tye Crouch of Pecos will be at 10 a.m. today in Parkview Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Tubbs, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

The boy died Thursday at Women and Children's Hospital in Odessa, the victim of a drowning.

The child and his family had lived near Odessa for six months and formerly lived in Littlefield.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crouch of Pecos; a sister, Patsy Neil of the home; two brothers, Chad and Max, both of the home; a grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Faulkner of Littlefield and a grandfather, Joe Crouch of Muleshoe.

Pallbearers will be Billy Francis, Larry Sanderson, James Briley and Larry Wright.

Robert L. Kirby

Services for Robert L. Kirby of 3002 20th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

The Rev. J.T. Bolding will officiate at the services under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Graveside rites are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Hughes Cemetery at Avalon.

Kirby, 57, died early Thursday morning after suffering an apparent heart attack while in St. Louis. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Jewish Hospital.

Kirby retired from the Air Force as a chief warrant officer in 1961. He had been a Lubbock resident for seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; one brother, H.O. Kirby of Irving; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Case and Marie Varner, both of Lubbock, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Martha Lucke of Lodi, Calif., and Mrs. Faye Ward of Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Johnny Mata

SNYDER — Services for Melodie Lavonne Mata, 22, of Ira, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel

here, with Mike Ezell, of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mata was pronounced dead at the scene of a head-on collision 3.2 miles west of Ira on a Scurry County dirt road, by Justice of the Peace T.E. Shellman.

She was born in Clovis, N.M., and had lived in Scurry County seven years.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny; her mother, Edna Gilham of Snyder; a daughter, Erica Michelle of the home; a son, Heath David of the home; her sister, Teresa Gilliam of Snyder; two brothers, Randall and Kenneth, both of Snyder.

Joe E. McReynolds

RALLS (Special) — Services for Joe Edward McReynolds, 20, of Ralls, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. J. Franks, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church at Gransville, assisting.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

The farmer was born in Crosbyton and was a lifelong resident of Crosby County.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McReynolds of Ralls; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Butler of Rising Star; a brother, Will of Lubbock; and two sisters, Patt Fisher of Calgary and Judy Darlene McReynolds of Ralls.

Antonio Reyna

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Antonio Reyna, 61, of Lorenzo, will be at 4 p.m. today in San Lorenzo Catholic Church here with the Rev. Aubrey Perry, associate pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Reyna died Thursday about 5 p.m. in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital.

The Brownsville native married Elvira Vallas at Lubbock Oct. 5, 1947. The retired farmer moved to Lorenzo in 1947 where he was a member of San Lorenzo Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Isidro of Cone, Albert, Encarnacion and Philip, all of Lubbock, and Jimmy of Lorenzo; seven daughters, Mary Martinez and Elbira Reyna, both of Lorenzo, Meranda Barron of Whitmar, Virginia Mendoza of Ralls, and Antonia DeLeon, Helen DeLeon and Margaret DeLeon, all of Acuff; two brothers, Isidro of Rio Vista and Encarnacion of Las Cruces, N.M.; two sisters, Manuela Rivera of Brownsville and Lupe Reyna of Alamo City; and 32 grandchildren.

Augustine Sastre

TAHOKA (Special) — Mass will be read for Augustine Taylor Sastre, 59, of Tahoka at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jude Catholic Church here with the Rev. Patrick Hoffman officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Sastre died at his home Thursday night. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Sonora native moved to Lynn County from there in 1950. He married Felipe Garcia March 27, 1957, in Laredo. Sastre was a retired farmer and a member of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; seven daughters, Alicia, Rebecca, Macaria, Odilia, Maria Olga, Julie and Emilia, all of the home; a son, Robert of Tahoka; a sister, Julia Duran of Carlisle and a brother, Pablo of Tahoka.

Jessie Silmon

CROSBYTON (Special) — Graveside services for Jessie Silmon of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Zion Cemetery in Crosbyton with the Rev. Frank Williams officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Adams Funeral Home here.

He died at 5 a.m. Friday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

The Texarkana, Ark., native moved to Crosbyton from Dimmitt in May 1978.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Douglas of Garland, and two sisters, Esther Hunt of Lawton, Okla., and Mary Beacham of Crosbyton.

Mrs. C.G. Simpson

TULIA (Special) — Services for Rilla Lee Simpson, 70, of Tulia, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson died at 8 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Scurry County native moved to the Red Hill community in Swisher County in 1912 and to Tulia in 1941. She married Cecil G. Simpson Dec. 24, 1925 in Plainview. Mrs. Simpson was a member of First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Willy B. Webb and Mrs.

Jimmy Webb, both of Lubbock; three sons, Wendell, Ray and Edward, all of Tulia; a brother, O.P. Simmons of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Taylor Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Taylor of Plainview was born dead at 7:15 a.m. Friday at Lockney General Hospital.

Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. today at Plainview Memorial Park Babyland, with Thomas McIntire, director of Bus Ministry of Garland Street Church of Christ, Plainview, officiating. Lemons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the parents, and one brother, Jimmy Dale Jr. of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor of Plainview; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas of Plainview.

Paul V. Torres

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosary for Paul V. Torres, 40, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel.

Services are pending for Torres, who died at Deaf Smith General Hospital Friday afternoon after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Torres, a Taft native, lived in Hereford for 23 years. He was a warehouse foreman for Holly Sugar. He moved to Guymon, Okla., two weeks ago. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Guymon; three sons, Robert, Roger and Ramon, all of the home; four brothers, Toby and Natividad, both of Hereford, Tomas of Corpus Christi and Teodoro of Houston; three sisters, Rosa Moya of Hereford, Teresa Cuellar of Foley, Ala., and Maria Trevino of Lubbock, and his mother, Ramona of Hereford.

V.L. Wiseman

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Verna Lee Wiseman, 44, of Rising Star, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Faith Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Wiseman was dead at 1 p.m. Thursday on arrival at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco, after suffering a sudden illness.

The truck driver, who was born in Belton, married Betty Lee in Snyder June 25, 1971.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Debbie Province of Houston; two sons, Collin of Plain Dealing, La., and Marty of Ruston, La.; two stepsons, Johnny Lee of Rising Star and Kenneth Lee of the home; two stepdaughters, Letha Lee and Darla Lee, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Wiseman of Villeplatt, La.; three sisters, Mrs. H.O. Wilson and Mrs. Donald Clark, both of Villeplatt, La., and Mrs. Joe Padgett of Paris, Ky.; a brother, L.W. Jr., of Belton; and two grandchildren.

'Blue Flue' Threat

Brings Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that District of Columbia police were justified in firing a first-year officer for publicly indicating he would participate in a "sickout."

The statements had damaged James R. Tygett's credibility as a police witness severely enough to merit dismissal, according to a decision handed down late Thursday by U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer. Tygett was acting as a spokesman for dissident young police officers during a 1972 dispute over pay raises for police officers and firefighters when he told the press he was planning a "blue flue" job action.

News Briefs

Amando Vega, 24, of 403 N. University Ave. was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with stab wounds suffered in an altercation at a residence off Farm Road 1585 in Lubbock County.

Bobby Marquez, 13, of 2322 81st St. was in satisfactory condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered July 4 when a car struck the bicycle he was riding on South University Avenue.

Roger Bell, 21, of 2601 Ave. K was in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with head and internal injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident July 6 in the 2600-block of Ave. K.

Sid Hill, 19, of Levelland was in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered July 3 when his car ran off the road and struck a power pole three miles west of Farm Road 168 on Farm Road 1294 near Levelland.

Steve Miers, 24, of Lamesa was in critical condition Friday at Health Science Center Hospital with injuries suffered July 3 in a one-car accident near Brownfield.

Korchnoi Says Reds Attempting Sabotage

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Russian defector Viktor Korchnoi charged Friday that Soviet authorities were using his family in Moscow as pawns to wreck his chances in next week's world chess tournament here.

But Korchnoi declared that anger at Russia's decision to keep his family as "hostages" has given him extra strength to wrest the world chess crown from Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov.

This accusation was made amid political squabbling between the two rival Russians and Korchnoi's renewed charges that KGB secret police accompanying the Soviet delegation might try to sabotage his play.

Korchnoi, who now lives in Switzerland, mailed an open letter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev two weeks ago requesting that his wife and 19-year-old son be permitted to emigrate to the West. He said he had received no reply.

The 47-year-old challenger said in an interview with The Associated Press that Brezhnev and the KGB had apparently decided "the best way to affect my play is to keep my family in the Soviet Union ... like hostages."

Would this harm his game? "It's a double-edged business," said Korchnoi. "I feel worried that my son will be drafted and if he decides not to go, that he will be imprisoned. On the other hand, I have supplemental strength ... I get more angry. I cannot forgive them."

Champion Karpov, 27, had nothing to say about Korchnoi's family. Viktor Baturinsky, vice president of the Soviet Chess Federation and the head of his delegation, said in a separate interview:

"The Soviet Union has laws which ought to be followed."

Korchnoi defected during a 1976 chess tournament in the Netherlands.

Baturinsky added: "In this match the most important thing is chess play and we would not like to turn this match into some kind of political thing."

Political squabbling seemed to dominate pre-match proceedings in this mountain resort about 130 miles north of Manila. The tourney begins at the new \$3.5 million Convention Center here next Tuesday.

Florencio Campamanes, local organizer of the match, said representatives of the two competing players meet Saturday with World Chess Federation president Max Euwe and other officials in a bid to resolve a number of problems including which flag Korchnoi can display.

The official Soviet delegation challenges Korchnoi's right to play under the Swiss flag, arguing he is not a citizen of that country.

Korchnoi, four times Soviet chess champion, claims his opponent is at an advantage with a big back-up delegation including a masseuse. "They have transformed a personal competition into a team competition," he said. "He (Karpov) is a clever guy and he succeeded to force everybody to serve him. His chess talent is not outstanding, but he collects the whole talent of the country."

Against Korchnoi's charges of planned Soviet sabotage his chief delegate Petra Leeuwewick of the Swiss Chess Federation said last week her group had brought a secret ray detector to measure whether radioactivity or other rays are used to muddle the detector's thinking.

City Burglars Continue Successful Entrances

Burglars apparently still were winning the property battle Friday, at least according to the latest group of unhappy residents who complained to the police.

Yvonne Covarrubio said that whoever broke a window at her 2723 Bates St. home Thursday made off with a tape player and a television set, together valued at \$1,700.

William M. Harris of 2212 5th St., No. 38, told police that whoever broke into his car, parked in front of the apartment complex, late Thursday took \$800 worth of tools.

A pried door provided entry for someone at the 2309 34th St., No. 3, residence of Dennis Neal Barnes, who said his \$735 trombone was stolen.

Robert C. Ray told police that he returned from a two-week vacation Friday to discover that burglars had knocked off a board covering a broken window in his garage to gain entry to his 4309 45th St. home.

Ray listed as missing silverware, stainless steel, jewelry and shotgun shells.

Otis E. Sanders said that a television set, clock-radio and \$4 in cash were taken from his 3306 E. Cornell St. residence Thursday.

Lester Williams of 3306 E. 15th St. told officers whoever got through a window at his house Thursday made off with a .22-caliber blue-steel revolver.

Ralph A. Beadle reported that \$90 worth of auto tune-up kits were taken

early Friday from a muffler shop at 4511 Ave. H.

Burglars ransacked a cleaners at 2305 4th St. but left the business empty-handed, according to reports. Garland M. Fewell, the shop owner, said the burglars, however, caused \$20 damage to the window they broke out to gain entry to the firm.

Katherine Abeyta said that two plants, worth a total of \$50, were taken from the front porch of her 4301 52nd St. home late Thursday or early Friday.

Betty Puelma of 2124 7th St., No. 10, and Mary G. Najera of 212 E. 38th St. both reported stolen bicycles to the police.

Blazing Heat Proves Fatal To Dallasites

DALLAS (AP) — The oven-like heat that has baked the Dallas-Fort Worth area for 13 straight days is no longer the subject of simple bickering by perspiring city dwellers.

Now, it's deadly.

Two men died Thursday and a woman was pronounced dead Friday morning. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office said initial reports indicate all three deaths were a direct result, or prompted by, heat stroke.

Maria Gomez, 73, was admitted to a local hospital Thursday morning. By mid-afternoon the thermometer registered a blistering 102 degrees.

Grover McDaniel, 62, was found unconscious behind a garbage dumpster about 3 p.m. Thursday. He died an hour later.

Silverio Lopez, 35, was felled Monday, his first day on the job with a local pipeline company. He was admitted to a hospital and died about 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

"I understand both of those men had been working outside at the time," said Mike Darst, a field agent with the medical examiner's office. "Mrs. Gomez had been in an air-conditioned apartment. God only knows how hot it was in there."

"She actually died from a heart condition, but it was brought on by the heat. If she had been in a cooler place, it may not have happened."

Darst said people should consider the 100-degree plus heat "potentially" deadly. He said it was unusual for Dallas to have three heat stroke victims in such a short period and estimated the annual number of city deaths attributed to heat stroke at "four or five."

"We'd better get a break in it pretty soon," he said. "I understand there are a couple more being treated in hospitals around the city right now."

But there was no break in sight Friday afternoon: The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday sounded all too familiar.

"Fair and hot."

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'Anchor Bible' Cuts Barriers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Gradually, one by one, the volumes roll out, 30 of them so far, with 30 more to go, in one of the longest, most comprehensive publishing ventures on the Bible ever undertaken.

The library-sized volume, called "The Anchor Bible," blazed an ecumenical trail at its outset 22 years ago that since has become a common pattern.

It enlisted Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish experts in their shared craft and objective: to bring out just what the old, Biblical books sought to say when first recorded in their original settings.

"That commonality of Biblical scholarship preceded the ecumenical movement," observes the Rev. Dr. David Noel Freedman, professor of Biblical Studies at the University of Michigan and general editor for the series.

"It bridges all denominational barriers, crosses all the lines."

When the project first originated in 1956, under the former general editorship of the late archeologist-Scripture scholar William F. Albright, that interreligious involvement had seemed impossible.

"But he saw it work with his own eyes," says Freedman, an associate of Albright, who died in 1971 with Freedman taking over the editorship. "It was revolutionary when it began. But now it's true of all Biblical scholarship. It's become a common enterprise."

Marking 750,000 in sales of the series so far, the publisher, Sam Vaughan of Doubleday & Co. gave a luncheon for Freedman last week, with the final lap of the long endeavor beginning to come in sight, expected by the late 1980s, three decades after its inception.

In count of volumes, "we are now just

passing the halfway mark," said editor Eve F. Roshevsky, who has the task of nudging along the output from the international, interfaith team of authors.

Each, in the project's approach, takes on a Biblical book of his particular interest, translates it freshly from the original language and, in a volume or more devoted to it, offers accompanying commentary and notes putting it in context of its historical situation, its culture, linguistic nuances, authorship and purposes.

Unlike most of the modern surge of Bible translations produced by groups of scholars, the Anchor specialists individually render their translations of the books. "The results are uneven like the Bible itself," Freedman said. "The books originally were produced by different writers."

In regard to the supplementary information and detailed exegesis, the work is somewhat akin to the 12-volume Interpreter's Bible published by Abingdon. However, the Anchor series is more voluminous.

The material draws on recent archeological finds such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, and lately on the newly turned up Ugurite tablets of ancient Ebla, predating the Bible, but mentioning matters cited in it.

The tablets are "the most important find ever made" in relation to the Bible, Freedman said. "They provide hard information that we've never had before in a way that cannot be challenged."

Freedman cited the tablets' mention of Biblical cities whose existence often has been questioned because no previous reference to them ever had been found outside the Bible.

"Now we have absolute incontrovertible evidence they existed," he said. "Behind those Biblical stories of eras before the first books of the Bible ever were written down are solid historical facts."

He said past assessments of the Bible have been "far too critical and skeptical. We've been chastened." He said he detected a conservative shift in scholarly analysis of the Bible supporting its reliability "in terms of its historical roots."

As a sign of that shift, Alex Leipa, Doubleday's general editor of religious books, said the Anchor series recently has sold more heavily through conservative evangelical outlets than in liberal circles.

As to why, Vaughan suggested it may simply reflect a "healthy, zestful engagement with religion."



PHILLIP WILLIFORD



BRADLEY LAYTON



HAROLD ABNEY



GARY DEAN KOERNER

Area Foursome Receive Seminary Degrees

Four Lubbock-area students recently received degrees during summer commencement exercises at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Harold Dean Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abney of Ropesville, received the master of divinity degree.

Gary Dean Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Koerner of 1314 47th St., was awarded the master of church music degree.

Bradley Ward Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layton of 3103 79th St., received the master of divinity degree.

Phillip Wayne Williford, son of M. A.

Coed Works As Missionary

Kynna Lynette Gilmore of 3308 77th St. is serving this year as a summer missionary under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Gilmore, a Texas Tech University student, is working in California for 10 weeks this summer.

Student summer missionaries are college students who give 10 weeks to mission work across the United States, Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

Williford Sr. of 3306 30th St., was awarded the master of religious education degree.

The four Lubbock-area students were among 190 candidates receiving their di-

Lutheran Post Rejected

CHICAGO (AP) — On the verge of being elected president of the Lutheran Church in America, a South Carolina theologian declared Thursday he was not available for the job.

The announcement by the Rev. Dr. H. George Anderson on the floor of the denomination's governing convention humbled the delegates' hubbub.

"In the light of God-given responsibilities which I feel are still vital for me, I am moved to say... I would not be available for the position..." he said.

"And if anyone is disapproving of this, please forgive me."

Anderson, president of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C., had dominated the initial wide-open ballot for the presidency of the 3.1 million-member denomination.

plomas from retiring seminary President Robert E. Naylor. Commencement speaker was Dr. Joe L. Ingram, executive director-treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

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Anderson, 46, a church historian and popular lecturer, told reporters his main reason for declining the post was that he didn't sense an "inner call" to it.

"But the signal didn't come," he added.

Anderson received 244 votes on the first ballot Wednesday, five times as many votes as the second-ranking candidate.

Anderson, 46, a church historian and popular lecturer, told reporters his main reason for declining the post was that he didn't sense an "inner call" to it.

GOSPEL GROUP — The Hope of Glory, a popular gospel singing group from Texas, will appear at Trinity Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Members of the group include Bubba Chambers, Rick Thigpen, Gary Ingram, Melvin Mar as lead guitarist and Tim Wade II.

Lubbock Physician To Attend Texas Faith, Order Meeting

Dr. Norma E. Porres, a Lubbock physician in family practice, has been named as a participant in the 14th annual Texas Faith and Order Conference to be conducted Nov. 9-11 at Presbyterian Mor-Ranch near Hunt.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Eloise McDougal of Hereford, chairperson of the planning committee for the Texas Conference of Churches.

Dr. Porres and Dr. Charles O. Galvin, dean of the School of Law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will lead special consultations on medical and legal aspects of "the beginnings of life" during the conference.

Topic of the conference is "To Be Or Not To Be: Deciding About the Beginnings Of Life," and participants will discuss how different Christian ethical systems handle such issues as family planning, abortion and cloning.

Dr. Porres, a United Methodist, is a leader in the Planned Parenthood Feder-

ation of America, and Dr. Galvin, a Roman Catholic, is a member of the Medical-Morals Committee of Dallas' St. Paul Hospital.

Their workshop-type sessions will complement three major theological presentations by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Vaux, professor and chairman of theology and ethics in the Baylor College of Medi-

cine/Institute of Religion Joint Program in Medical Ethics at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. He will assume a new school in September.

A brochure on the Faith and Order Conference is available from the Texas Conference of Churches, 2704 Rio Grande No. 9, Austin, Texas, 78705.

Lockney Church To Hold Dedication Ceremonies

LOCKNEY - Lockney's First United Methodist Church will hold formal dedication services of its fellowship hall Sunday, following the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., will preach the 11 a.m. worship service sermon and is to dedicate the fellowship hall at the end of the service.

He is to be joined in the dedication ceremony by the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel of Quanah; the Rev. Dewitt Seago, the present pastor; and other United Methodist Church officials.

The Rev. Daniel was pastor of the Lockney church until June. Coincidentally, his father, the late Rev. Newton Dan-

iel, was pastor of the Lockney church when the sanctuary was built.

The local church has been using the new fellowship hall facilities, which include a kitchen and a bride's room, since December, 1976. United Methodist congregations do not dedicate buildings until all debt is removed.

The local congregation paid the remainder of the building costs earlier this year.

Bishop Carleton is a native of Floydada and is the resident bishop of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences.

A luncheon is to be held in the fellowship hall following the worship and dedication service.

Anton Baptists Slate Activities

ANTON - Central Baptist Church in Anton is observing its 20th anniversary Sunday.

LOCKNEY - Ted Polk of Dallas is preaching during the 10:30 a.m. church service Sunday at the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney.

An area-wide singing will be held in the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Polk, vocal music instructor at a Carrollton high school, is holding a singing school at the Lockney Church. Sessions will continue this week, beginning daily at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch, then again at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The school's final session is July 22, which will be a special occasion for the students participating.

Egyptian Newspaper Restarts Publication

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The leftist weekly Al Ahali is publishing again after a month's silence in protest against President Anwar Sadat's crackdown on its opponents.

The issue published Wednesday reported Sadat soon will take over the post of prime minister to strengthen his control, and police held up distribution of the paper for most of the day. But Attorney General Ahmed Ali Musa overruled them.

day with homecoming activities.

The Rev. Darvey D. Lavender of Lubbock and a former pastor of the church will give the anniversary sermon in the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Ken Bennett of Clayton, N.M., an evangelistic singer and son of the church's original pastor, the late Harvey D. Bennett, will participate in an afternoon service.

A noon luncheon will be served Sunday with the church furnishing meat for the meal.

Former pastors will be recognized during the services.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, a charter member, will read a history of the church in services at 3:30 p.m.

Inflation Stirs Ire Of American Clergy

NEW YORK (AP) — Moral outrage at the crunch of inflation is generating in the religious sphere. Theologians and church convention representatives are starting to see it as a form of sin.

"It is essentially a moral problem rather than financial," says Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood of Richmond, Ind., adding that the fundamental answer to it demands ethical-spiritual redirections.

It's termed a modern "plague" by Rabbi Dr. Ely E. Pilchik, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. "Inflation is the curse and the danger of the free Western world."

The Rev. Robert G. Howes of Cheyenne, Wyo., an official of the Roman Catholic national pastoral planning council, cites motives of "greed and grab" behind the inflationary spiral.

"Its roots are deep in that selfishness which (historian) Arnold Toynbee rightly calls the cardinal sin of our times," Howes writes in the National Catholic Reporter.

That view of inflation as a manifesta-

Church News

St. Luke's Presents Musical

The music ministry of St. Luke's United Methodist Church is to present a children's musical at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The musical, directed by Robert M. Wert, is to feature special sound and lighting effects and 32 animal creations. The musical is entitled "What Do You Do On A Rainy Day In An Ark?"

The musical is to be presented by 71 boys and girls. The children have participated in the church's first annual summer music workshop for children and have been meeting each day this past week, preparing for the musical.

Glenda Nell is accompanying the children with music for the event, which is free and open to the public.

Dr. William R. Fleming and the Rev. Elton Wyatt are ministers of the church, which is located at 44th Street and Memphis Avenue.

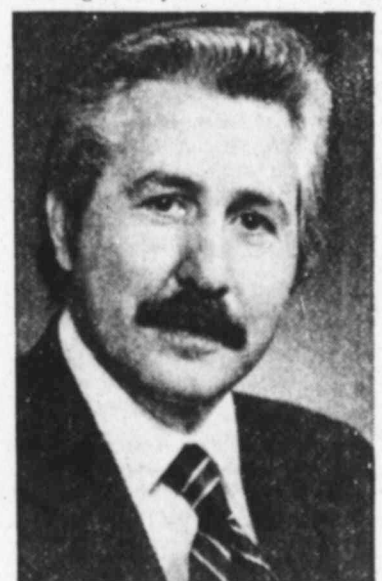
Wert came to St. Luke's United Methodist Church in June from St. Stephen's United Methodist Church at Amarillo. He is a certified lay speaker in the United Methodist Church, a certified director of music and holds the office of diaconal minister in the United Methodist Church.

He is a member and secretary of the Board of Diaconal Ministries of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. He served as conference song leader at the 1972 and 1974 Northwest Texas Annual Conferences.

In 1974, 1976, and 1977, he was song leader for the Layman's Retreat of the Northwest Texas Conference and also will lead the singing during this year's Layman's Retreat. Wert is guest singer and song leader for revival services throughout the Northwest Texas Conference.

He attended high school in Lynchburg, Va., and is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. He has been director of music at the Hungarian Reform Church of Perth Amboy, N.J.; the First United Methodist Church of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Asbury United Methodist Church in Lubbock; First United Methodist Church at Hereford; and director of music ministries at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church at Amarillo.

In 1977, he was guest soloist and song leader during the Annual Bishops Week at Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark., and will be again this year.



ROBERT M. WERT

RELIGION ROUNDUP

Lutheran Sex Report

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A report of an eight-year "action research" project by an agency of the American Lutheran Church says the family is not necessarily the best teacher about sex.

"We can no longer assume that the family is necessarily equipped to share information about sexuality and facilitate development of sexually healthful human beings," the report says.

It was drawn up by the church's Service and Mission division on the basis of a study program on sexuality at the University of Minnesota's Medical School, involving 8,000 students and professionals such as doctors, clergy, social workers and counselors.

"The issue of human sexuality is critical to the life and health of the church and the planet on which we live," the report says. "The project brings the important issue of human sexuality to a place of stature and prominence on the agenda of the American Lutheran Church."

Mid-Life Pressures

NEW YORK (AP) — A report of a study by the American Jewish Committee finds that women in mid-life are under greater pressure than at any other period of their lives. The report states:

"Dissatisfied with their own opportunities for individual achievement, yet tied down by obligations to parents and children, these women are the candidates for anxiety and depression."

Merrell Award Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 Jim Merrell Religious Liberty Memorial for the best newspaper writings advancing the cause of religious freedom has been awarded to Laurence Cohen, editorial writer for the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

The award, set up by Jesse H. Merrell, a writer and public relations consultant, in memory of his father, includes a plaque and \$1,000.

SBC Ordains Woman

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — An ordained Southern Baptist woman, the Rev. Suzanne Martin Davis, is among new faculty members added to the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is one of only about a score of women who have been ordained in the 13 million-member denomination.

Priests Get Raise

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop James W. Malone has approved recommendations of the diocesan Senate of Priests for a temporary salary increase to all diocesan priests, raising the base monthly salary of pastors from \$325 to \$425 and for associate pastors from \$275 to \$375. He also asked a further study of priests' income.

Women's Leader Chosen

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Betty A. Mohney of the small, prairie town of Pratt, Kan., who calls herself "grass rootsy," is the new president of the International Christian Women's Fellowship, the women's organization of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

She was elected head of the group which provides 20 percent of the denomination's funds for worldwide operations.

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Saturday-God's Great Desire
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Anything as vital as religious education deserves an early and earnest beginning.

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	8:13-22	9:8-17	12:1-9	17:1-8	22:1-14	28:10-22	32:22-32

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Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.
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Carter Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
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Forest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Igl. Methodist "Emmanuel" 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Wofforth United Wofforth
N.A.Z.A.R.E.N.E.
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith
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South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker
Church of God 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
Messiah 4820 19th
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Church 4501 University
Holiness Church Idalov Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
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Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vande
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Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Messiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd
SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
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First United Church 2412 13th
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RIGHT ON THE EDGE — Bela Horvath makes practice runs on a super-ramp at Malibu Beach, Calif., in preparation for a tour which will take him to the Orient this month. The Santa Monica 10-year-old is billed as the world's youngest professional skateboarder. He'll give exhibitions in Hong Kong and Tokyo. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Rebuffs Carter By Energy Vote Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate denied President Carter a victory on his long-stalled energy program Friday, delaying a vote designed to strengthen his hand at this weekend's economic summit conference.

"The president of the United States needs something — needs something — to show that the U.S. Congress is indeed acting on the energy program," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, pleading for a final vote on the first portion of a national energy plan Carter submitted nearly 15 months ago.

But the Senate put off its vote until Tuesday — after the end of the economic summit meeting in West Germany.

The vote, which would have been on the first section of the Carter plan to reach either chamber for final action, was postponed after a Republican opponent of the measure threatened a filibuster.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said he felt the bill — aimed at forcing many power plants and factories to switch from using oil and natural gas to coal — raised many questions he wanted answered before ending his stalling tactics.

Earlier, Democratic leaders had urged the Senate to pass the bill while Carter was attending the economic talks with U.S. trading partners in West Germany.

The delay forced by Schmitt robbed Carter of the ability to point to even a symbolic victory on his energy program.

Democratic leaders had expected the measure, one of the least controversial parts of the energy package, to breeze through the Senate. They still claim they have enough votes to pass it by a wide margin on Tuesday.

Schmitt's tactics caught the Democrats completely off guard.

"I'm not attempting to be cantankerous," said Schmitt, a geologist and former astronaut.

Hydrogen Sulfide Panel Appointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman Mack Wallace of the railroad commission announced Friday the creation of an advisory committee to review the recent escape of poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas from oil and gas wells in East Texas.

Wallace said the gas had escaped from wells in the Smackover Field.

The commission-industry committee of 16 will include Paul "Red" Adair, the famed Houston well fire fighter, or his representative.

The first meeting to review commission rules on hydrogen sulfide was set for Aug. 1.

"But this bill is more controversial than many of us realize," he said, arguing that the measure would lead to excessive government regulation.

The bill would prohibit most new power plants from burning oil or natural gas and would give the government the power to force thousands of plants and factories now using these fuels to convert to coal. It also contains a ban, by 1982, on outdoor decorative gas lamps for both homes and businesses.

Schmitt indicated he was ready to talk as long as necessary to stall a vote on the bill, but finally agreed to a compromise, under which there would be a vote on the bill at 5 p.m. CDT Monday. However, this time was later changed to 1 p.m. CDT Tuesday.

Schmitt denied that he deliberately intended to embarrass Carter at the summit with his tactics. "I think the president does that very well by himself," he told reporters.

"This bill is bad legislation and that's the only purpose I have, to call to the attention of my colleagues some of the worst provisions of this bill," he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called the delay "regrettable." Jackson, chairman of the Senate's energy committee, added: "Obviously, it has something to do with the president's trip because the vote is now scheduled when the (Bonn) conference is over."

The delay followed the announcement by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that he planned to wage his own filibuster in opposition to a bill to expand Alaska parklands.

"This idea of one senator being able to hold up the Senate and conduct a one-man filibuster is getting to be pretty rare around here," Byrd protested.

It was the latest in a long string of rebukes the Senate has given Carter since he submitted the energy plan in April, 1977 to combat an energy crisis he called "the moral equivalent of war."

Although the House passed most of the energy package Carter requested in 1977, the Senate rejected its central elements — including his proposed crude oil tax. Then, the Senate last month voted to block Carter from imposing import fees on oil, a step Carter had considered as an alternative to the oil tax.

Friday's Senate postponement was also the second disappointment on energy for the administration in as many days. On Thursday, House-Senate tax conferees met for the first time in seven months to discuss the crude oil tax — which Carter calls the centerpiece of his energy program — only to recess indefinitely without taking action.

The bill before the Senate is the first of four compromise agreements reached by House-Senate energy conferees named to reconcile differences between the chambers on the energy legislation.

Postal Negotiators Still Far Apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal Service negotiators met with union officials Friday, but the two sides remained far apart in efforts to agree on a contract to replace one that expires next Thursday.

A union source said a management pay proposal made the previous day is "a very low figure, a ridiculous figure. It is lower than the president's own figure. It obviously is a bargaining ploy."

President Carter's inflation-fighters had suggested a 5.5 percent increase. However, three of the four unions, bargaining together, had demanded pay increases and liberalized cost-of-living allowances that would amount to 14 percent in the first year of a proposed two-year contract.

Shcharansky Given 13-Year Sentence

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky, whose dream of a home in Israel led him into a fateful clash with the Soviet system, was convicted of treasonous espionage and anti-Soviet agitation Friday and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor. The verdict may foreshadow a new deterioration in East-West detente.

President Carter, on a state visit to West Germany, said the outcome of the five-day trial produced "a sadness the whole world feels."

Capping an 18-month campaign against dissent, Soviet courts in quick succession this week convicted and sentenced Moscow dissident Alexander Ginzburg, Lithuanian human rights activist Viktoras Pyatkus and now Shcharansky.

Death Sentence Given

On nationwide television Friday night, a news announcer also told the Russian public of the death sentence meted out Friday to another man, office worker Anatoly Filatov, convicted of espionage.

Filatov is apparently unknown to the dissident community here, but the announcer linked him with Shcharansky, saying, "Two criminals received their just deserts today." Authorities have not disclosed what country Filatov allegedly worked for.

Shcharansky's brother said the 30-year-old dissident was quietly defiant in his closing statement to the court, vowing, "Next year in Jerusalem!" The ancient rallying cry of scattered Jewry.

Mother Sobbs

As word of the verdict reached them, a crowd of 75 supporters outside the courthouse hummed a Jewish hymn. Standing among them, Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother sobbed, "They carried out the lie, the utter lie, right up to the last minute! They never once said a word of truth!"

The Soviet Supreme Court issued a statement saying Shcharansky, who joined the dissident movement after his efforts to emigrate to Israel were rejected, had committed "particularly dangerous crimes against the state."

He was found "guilty of betrayal of the homeland in the form of espionage and of giving assistance to a foreign state in hostile activity against the U.S.S.R., as well as of conducting anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," said the statement, reported by the official Tass news agency.

Denied By Carter

Shcharansky had been accused of supplying state secrets to U.S. intelligence agents — a charge personally denied by President Carter — and of distributing anti-government materials under what authorities called the guise of human rights.

In Washington, reaction to the verdict was swift. Some senators called for immediate retaliation against Moscow, possibly withholding technological aid. The conviction is an "insult to the word of the president of the United States," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

The Senate has voted to recommend the Soviet dissidents for the Nobel Peace Prize, a move that Tass on Friday labeled "provocative." A Soviet television announced sharply criticized the Western press for "shedding tears" over Shcharansky, saying his contacts with foreigners were what led to his downfall.

"Will Be Won"

Carter's statement issued in Bonn said in part, "The struggle for human liberties is long and difficult, but it will be won. There is no power on Earth that can long delay its progress."

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin called Shcharansky's sentence "cruel" and said, "The entire Jewish nation along with all of humanity lowers its head with a feeling of awe for his heroism, strength and readiness to suffer for a great idea."

The Swiss government told the Soviet Union it would be ready to take in the convicted dissidents as exiles.

The Soviet crackdown that began early last year has decimated the dissident corps in Moscow, leaving physicist Andrei Sakharov as one of the few prominent human rights activist out of jail.

A Soviet court in May sentenced Yuri Orlov, leader of the "Helsinki" human

rights group, to 12 years in labor camp and Siberian exile. The following month, two Jewish activists, Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel, were sentenced to several years' internal exile. On Thursday, Ginzburg was sentenced to eight years at hard labor, and the Lithuanian, Viktoras Pyatkus, to 15 years at hard labor and exile.

Orlov, Ginzburg and Pyatkus were convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, Slepak and Nudel of "malicious hooliganism."

Shcharansky, Ginzburg and Pyatkus were members of the Helsinki group, which reported on alleged Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 35-nation Helsinki accords. Shcharansky, fluent in English, had been a key liaison with Western reporters.

Shcharansky could have been sentenced to death on the treason conviction, but the prosecutor asked for 15 years at hard labor — two more than the three-judge court eventually set — citing the defendant's youth and clean record.

His brother Leonid, the main source of information for Western reporters, who were barred from the trial, quoted Shcharansky as saying in his closing statement:

"To my wife and my people I can only say, 'Next year in Jerusalem!' To this court which decided my fate in advance, I say nothing...."

"I am happy although I should be very sad, because I have lived an honest life with my conscience and have never taken the path of hypocrisy."

Speaking in a sudden rainstorm as he emerged from the courthouse, Leonid Shcharansky said his brother spoke "very bravely, without any tension."

In his final words, his brother said, Shcharansky told the court, "Five years ago I applied to emigrate. Now I am as far from my dream as I have ever been."

Leonid said that when the sentence was announced, applause broke out in the courtroom amid shouts of "They've given him too little!"

Above the noise, Leonid said, he shouted repeatedly to his brother, "The whole world is with you!" Shcharansky raised his head as if to respond but was "dragged away" by uniformed guards, he said.

Just before Leonid stepped outside to announce the news to waiting reporters and dissident colleagues, a dark green van believed to be carrying the defendant sped from the courthouse.

More than 125 uniformed and plainclothes policemen were massed around the small building, but Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, broke through the barrier, trying to catch a glimpse of the son she has not seen since his arrest.

Carter Ties Detente To Soviet Respect For Human Rights

(Continued From Page One)

conferring with several top aides for 30 minutes, with the engine running. Secret Service agents and reporters surrounded the car.

When Carter emerged, he declined to say what they discussed, saying jokingly: "We've solved all our problems."

While the reason for the conference could not be learned, presidents have in the past conducted sensitive meetings in cars to avoid the possibility of being over-

heard by electronic listening devices in foreign countries.

After Carter and Schmidt conferred early in the morning, meeting 30 minutes longer than scheduled, they emerged in apparent good spirits.

Carter told reporters the relationship between Germany and the United States has "never been stronger, more sound than it is today."

He said that while he and Schmidt disagreed on some economic issues, such as U.S. energy policy and the huge U.S. trade deficit and what to do about it, there "is no difference that I detect on the ultimate goals we want to achieve."

Indicating a possible narrowing of differences that do exist, Carter said: "I never met any other world leader more helpful to my comprehension of economic matters than Helmut Schmidt."

Meanwhile, Carter's top trade negotiator, Robert S. Strauss, told reporters at a briefing that "a framework of understanding" on a new world trade agreement had been reached at negotiations underway in Geneva.

The proposed agreement will be a major item on the agenda at the seven-nation summit, which will also include the leaders of Japan, Great Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

Strauss said, however, that there are "a lot of tough, unresolved issues," including agricultural problems, and that a final agreement probably will not be completed until the end of this year.

Smog Covers Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the heaviest layers of smog in recent memory settled over Los Angeles Friday, forcing officials to impose mandatory anti-pollution measures on business and industry for the first time in history.

Persons with respiratory problems or heart conditions were advised to stay indoors and avoid physical exertion. Children were warned against taking part in strenuous outdoor exercise.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District issued the tough anti-smog measures as the city stifled under an orange blanket of pollution.

The restrictions included a ban on the unloading of oil tankers, 20 percent production cutbacks for smog-causing industries and the closing of business parking lots to employees who fail to join car pools.

The regulations were to remain in effect until at least today as temperatures near 100 and lack of wind left little hope of the smog blowing away any sooner.

"The smog condition is the worst in recent memory, because the pollution is compounded by the lack of wind and extreme heat," South Coast Deputy District Director James Birakos said.

Birakos said compliance by business and industry was "spotty" Friday with officials planning to issue about 40 violation notices.

He said two oil companies unloaded petroleum in violation of the regulations and many large businesses let drivers arriving on their own use company parking lots.

Top-Ranked Demos Laud E.L. Short

(Continued From Page One)

the city slickers a taste of country life as the barbecue site could only be reached over dusty, winding roads slightly wider than a cattle trail.

Not enjoying the interruption of their serenity, cattle grazing nearby punctuated each politician's speech with loud moos.

Short, a former state representative, faces Republican Joe Robbins in November.

Hill called the 28th Senatorial District a "great part of a great state" and urged citizens in the district to "send E.L. Short to work with us in Austin."

The attorney general praised Short for his "good record in public life" and for being a good family man.

Hill also praised State Senator Kent Hance, now a candidate for U.S. representative from the 19th District, as "one of the best public servants I've ever worked with."

Smith said Short had "served as a great public servant as a state senator," and told the Lynn County farmer "there's always room to move up the ladder."

After praising Hance as one of the most prestigious members of the senate, Hobbs said he is "glad the district is sending a fine replacement."

Clayton emphasized the need for a large voter turnout in November after noting his senatorial district had elected a Republican in an election with a poor turnout.

Clayton said he had appointed Short chairman of the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee in 1975 and said Short "did a good job. I know he will do you a good job in the senate."

Short said the large turnout "indicated an interest in government which makes Texas envied by other states."

Texas legislators "come from the ranks which makes Texas a better state," Short said.

Others attending the Short barbecue were former University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin, former presidential press secretary George Christian, five state senators and five state representatives.



SHORT HONORED — State political leaders gathered Friday night to pay tribute to veteran legislator E.L. Short of Tahoka. From left are Short, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, John Traeger, state senator from Seguin and House Speaker Bill Clayton. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Medium Rates Hiked On Home Insurance

(Continued From Page One)

statewide increases in other forms of property insurance:

- Fire, 9.4 percent.
- Extended coverage (against windstorms, hail, explosions, and other non-fire disasters), 6.6 percent.
- Tenant homeowners, 21.8 percent.

The board voted to hold farm and ranch owners insurance rates at current levels. Overall, insurance companies will gain a 4.2 percent increase in Texas premiums, or \$34 million over the coming year. The companies said they would ask for a rate increase in 1979.

The board's public meeting was marked by an acceleration of Yantis' campaign for Senate confirmation of his 1977 appointment.

Yantis said he has received expressions of support from associations of insurance agents and labor union locals around the state.

He said if his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin, insists on invoking senatorial courtesy to "bust" his appointment, that would "defeat the wishes of people all over the state."

"If people... would write letters to the local media, perhaps the heat will be felt," Yantis told the small gathering of insurance organization representatives, reporters and board staff members.

Later he told reporters, "The only thing that will help me in the Senate would be for enough people who support me to make enough noise to move Doggett off his present position."

"It needs to be known he'll be busting one of the people who has brought good insurance to Texas, one of the best chairmen this board has ever had," Yantis said.

He said publicly he wants the Senate to take up his confirmation during the present special session, not wait until the regular session convenes in January.

Yantis said if the Senate delays action until January, and Doggett won't budge, he will resign in November or December so Gov. Dolph Briscoe — not his successor — can appoint a new chairman.

Yantis and Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill, whom Doggett supported over Briscoe, feuded repeatedly while Yantis was executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board.

The board has not changed property rates since July, 1976. New rates for fire and coverages other than homeowners probably will take effect in about three months, but the board did not officially set an effective date.

Fire rates are set statewide, while those for other coverages differ according to rating territories.

Extended coverage rates will rise an average of 6.8 percent in the Seacoast Territory, which includes the first two tiers of counties back from the Gulf of Mexico. They will increase 10.6 percent in the Central Territory, which takes in the bulk of the state from Texarkana to El Paso, and will drop 1.5 percent in the North-Northwest Territory.

Tenant homeowners rates will drop 15.1 percent in the North-Northwest but rise about 25 percent in the Seacoast and Central territories.

Tenant homeowners policies cover such things as personal belongings and furniture and protect renters against financial liability for accidents.

Board actuaries had recommended a 13.1 percent homeowners hike, but Yantis began advocating no increase months ago.

He said companies already were making enough money, observing that 80 percent of all policies are sold for less than board-prescribed premiums. He also said inflation is generating more money for companies, with little added risk to go with it, as policyholders increase the amount of coverage on their homes.

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Hobbs Gets Fuel Costs Report

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — According to a report prepared by Dr. Bill Lee, director of business services for the Hobbs Municipal Schools, the total fuel adjustment cost from July 1977 to the end of June this year was 47 percent more than the cost of the gas and electricity.

The report shows that fuel adjustment represents 58 percent of the total cost of gas service. The electricity fuel adjustment cost is 53 percent more than the cost of the electricity. And the total fuel adjustment cost represents 59 percent of the total utility costs.

Total costs for gas during the period total \$106,662, with \$61,839 of that total going for "fuel adjustment" while \$44,822 of the total is for gas used.

During the same period, the cost of electricity, alone, was \$70,933, while the fuel adjustment was \$108,733. With Watson Memorial Stadium added, the fuel adjustment cost for electricity is \$172,535; total electricity charge is only \$117,745, but with the fuel charge brought into play, the grand total is \$229,289.

Lee says there will be a later attempt to put together a report that will show comparative fuel usage over the most recent two-year period.

Most of the gas supplied to Hobbs schools comes from the privately owned Hobbs Gas Co. and electricity comes from New Mexico Electric Service Co., controlled by the same interests that own the gas utility.

Childress Asks Water Rationing

By A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — For the second time in as many weeks, Childress city officials have called for the voluntary rationing of water.

Assistant City Mgr. Roger Davis says residents in the northwest section of Childress are experiencing low or no water pressure at all.

Residents are asked to refrain from watering their lawns and washing their cars until at least the weekend.

Childress is supplied with water from the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority, located 60 miles away in Clarendon.

Residents are using in excess of three million gallons per day and the local water storage tank is empty.

Odessa Drill Team Workshop Slated

ODESSA (Special) — A workshop is scheduled for girls interested in trying out for the Odessa College drill team, *Senoritas de las Rosas*.

The workshop is set Aug. 14-18 in the OC gymnasium and will include instruction and practice sessions for coeds who plan to try out for the drill team on Aug. 18.

Girls taking part in the workshop must be preregistered for fall classes. Preregistration runs through Aug. 16 in the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Approximately 20 coeds will be selected for drill team membership for the fall semester. Both freshman and sophomore coeds are eligible.

Lee Iacocca Leaves Marketing, Sales Automaking Legacy

DETROIT (AP) — Mustang and Maverick, two of the most successful American cars ever introduced, are names that also applied to the man at Ford Motor Co. who sired them, Lee A. Iacocca.

Like the "pony" cars and youth-oriented market he created, Iacocca, president of Ford from 1970 until his ouster Thursday, was known as a brash, dynamic and hard-driving auto executive with a unique brand of operation.

In a business which idolizes aggressiveness, determination and total dedication to the job, he was known by subordinates as an intense, fearsome man who could be euphoric in success and a whip-cracking terror when things went awry.

But his legacy at Ford will be as a super salesman and marketing genius behind the 1964 introduction of the Mustang, Detroit's first low-priced, sporty car. It proved to be immensely popular and gave rise to a new generation of performance-minded buyers and a host of imitations seeking a piece of the economy-with-a-muscle market.

The Mustang, followed by the Maverick and then Pinto, catapulted Iacocca to the top of world's second-largest auto company in 1970 at the tender age of 46.

In 1960, after Iacocca became a vice president, "half the people in the company didn't know who he was and the other half couldn't pronounce his name," according to one associate.

Five years later, after the successful debut of the Mustang, "the worst that was said of him was that he would be president or fired," the associate said.

As it turned out, both happened. A tall, imposing figure with a rugged face and piercing dark eyes, Iacocca was born Lido Anthony on Oct. 15, 1924, in Allentown, Pa. His father, Nicola, an immigrant from southern Italy, named his son after the famous Venetian resort, Lido Beach.

Nicola was involved in several business enterprises during the 1930s, including real estate — which made him a pre-Depression millionaire — and a thriving Ford car rental concern.

That was Lee's first tie with the auto company. "I suppose it was partly because my father had always been greatly interested in automobiles and because I was influenced by family friends who were Ford dealers," he once said.

Young Iacocca graduated from Lehigh University with a degree in industrial engineering. He subsequently got a master's in mechanical engineering at Princeton.

In 1946, he joined Ford as a student engineer in Dearborn at Ford's world headquarters. After nine months, he shocked his superiors by turning down an opportunity as an automatic transmission engineer and requesting a position in sales.

But there were no sales jobs at Ford in Dearborn so he was hired at Ford's Chester, Pa., district sales office. At the suggestion of his boss there, he changed his name to Lee.

In 1956, he became assistant manager

in Philadelphia. It was a poor sales year for the industry. So, to stimulate business, he is said to have come up with a promotion called "56 for 56" — a 1956 Ford for \$56 a month on the installment plan. Sales jumped and caught the eye of Robert McNamara, then Ford Division general manager, who extended the "Iacocca plan" for the entire company.

His reward was a return to Dearborn and job as manager of truck marketing, where McNamara later said he was "worth his weight in gold" to the company.

During the next few years, Iacocca's rise through the ranks was meteoric. In 1960, at age 36, was named general manager of the Ford Division and a company vice president.

The promotion did not come as a surprise. In fact, it was part of a career timetable drawn up by Iacocca, whose ruthlessness, some subordinates said, was matched only by his ambition.

"Lee used to keep a little list of where (in Ford's corporate organization chart), he should be and by when," his wife, Mary, once told a reporter. The list called for him to be a vice president at the age of 35. He missed that deadline — by two days.

In 1965, following the Mustang successful introduction, he was named to head the car and truck group. Two years later, he became executive vice president of Ford North American operations, the biggest piece of the Ford empire.

Many at Ford say he engineered the firing of Semon "Bunkie" Knudsen as president. Company insiders said Iacocca made Knudsen, a General Motors executive personally recruited by Henry Ford II, look bad and created pitfalls into which Knudsen might fall.

One theory was that Iacocca engineered Knudsen's downfall in 1969 — 19 months after he was hired — by creating doubt about Knudsen's judgment in the minds of other executives who were cultivated by Iacocca and became intensely loyal to him.

"Lee is like a Medici prince," one Ford lieutenant said. "He created his own city-state within the company."

Fifteen months after Knudsen's departure, Iacocca won the job.

Like many dominant personalities, Iacocca was both loved and hated by those working under him. "We loved him because he was right so often," according to one underling. "When you work with a winner, you become a winner."

Another said: "If you screw up, he'll ask you why you did such a dumb thing and then chew you up one side and down the other till you want to crawl."

During the industry's severe sales depression of 1974-75, Iacocca was described as a "madman" who terrorized his staff and forced several executives into early retirement.

"I remember one meeting when he wanted to know why we were slow on our fuel economy improvement program," said one middle-level executive.

Ford Executive Loses Position In Internal Power Struggle

DETROIT (AP) — The principals in the sudden ouster of Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca said Friday it was touched off by a dispute over recent changes in top management that limited Iacocca's authority.

But the fall of the one-time management star of the world's fourth largest industrial corporation appeared inevitable, given recent re-organizations and the fate of past seconds-in-command at Ford Motor.

There also were signs that personal friction had developed between Iacocca, 53, and Chairman Henry Ford II.

In a statement distributed by the company, Iacocca said he was leaving "amicably" but that "I have not been in complete accord with the recent changes in the top management of the company."

As part of the same statement, Ford said "substantial differences have arisen on the subject of how Ford should be organized at the most senior level. In the circumstances, I believe Mr. Iacocca's resignation is in the best interests of the company and himself."

Neither man was available for direct comment.

The men were apparently referring to an April 1977 shakeup that established the triumvirate of Ford, Iacocca and Philip Caldwell at the top of the company, with Caldwell vaulting over Iacocca to become second in command.

In June of this year, Caldwell's hand was strengthened when he was made deputy chief executive officer. As part of that change, William Clay Ford, a brother of Henry's, was added to the ruling group and put in line to succeed Henry as chairman.

Caldwell, 58, thus stood to succeed Henry as chief executive officer in 1980 with William Clay Ford to become chairman in 1982. Iacocca was clearly out of the picture.

Iacocca, the marketing genius behind the 1964 introduction of the highly successful Mustang, will stay on the payroll until his 54th birthday on Oct. 15 to give him a bigger pension. But company insiders said he probably wouldn't be around much.

Already, plans for Iacocca to unveil the 1979 Mustang to automobile writers in person on Monday have been cancelled.

The scheduled Monday appearance indicated that the firing was "a blowup. It was not a carefully planned thing," guessed Arvid Jouppe, an auto analyst who is close to key Ford executives.

It also was apparently a surprise to Iacocca, who in an interview Wednesday told the Detroit News, "I'm still here and as far as I know I intend to stay here for the foreseeable future." He said his duties were unchanged since the June shakeup.

Iacocca's departure was officially described as a resignation. But William Clay Ford said the board of directors had voted Thursday to remove Iacocca "on the recommendation of my brother."

The New York Times, quoting a source "familiar" with a 30-minute discussion in which Ford told Iacocca of his ouster Thursday afternoon, said Iacocca asked, "What did I do wrong?"

Ford replied, "I just don't like you," the newspaper said.

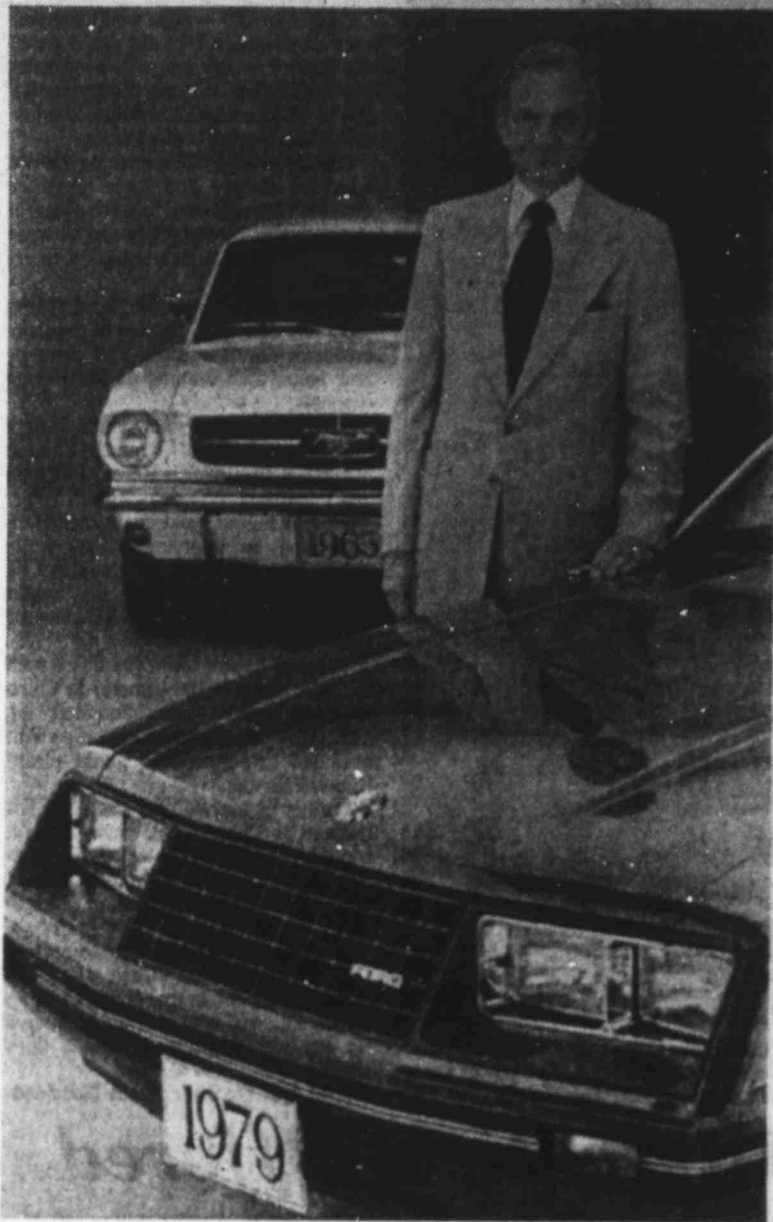
Political Rights Issue May Block Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed civil service alterations will be rejected unless a union-backed move giving federal workers more political rights is deleted, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski said Friday.

Derwinski, R-Ill., noted that Carter has relied heavily on Republicans to get his plan through the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee when half the Democrats are opposing it. Derwinski is the ranking GOP member of the panel.

He indicated that Republicans generally support Carter's proposals on the civil service, but won't accept Thursday's action adding the Hatch Act amendments to the civil service bill.

The Turkish language belongs to the Uralo-Altaic group and has affinity to the Finno-Hungarian languages.



FORD PRESIDENT FIRED — Lee A. Iacocca, 53, has been fired as president of the nation's number two auto company. Iacocca, who earned \$977,861 in salary and bonus last year, is shown with a 1964 Mustang and a 1979 model in a recent promotional picture. He is regarded as the father of the Mustang, production of which began while he was president of the Ford Division. The new model will be unveiled on Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Such a comment would not be out of character for Ford, whose unpredictability in the board room has shocked colleagues before. And in a sense, Iacocca came full circle on Thursday.

Iacocca, known as a single-mindedly ambitious man, is widely thought to have been instrumental in the most celebrated Ford firing — that of President Semon (Bunkie) Knudsen in 1969.

Just 19 months earlier, Knudsen had been hired away from General Motors Corp. to become president of Ford. Henry abruptly fired Knudsen with the comment, "Things just did not work out with Bunkie."

Knudsen said later: "After all, he owns the business and can do just as he pleases."

Shortly afterward, Iacocca became president. Asked at the time whether he

Iacocca was the ninth of 11 seconds in command at Ford since World War I to be eased or kicked out of the job. Edsel Ford died in 1943 and Robert McNamara became secretary of defense in 1961 after only five weeks as Ford president.

The last year has been turbulent for Ford Motor and its chairman. While enjoying strong profits and good sales, the company and Henry have been accused in court suits of bribing overseas government officials and misusing corporate funds.

Iacocca reportedly was the man who fired a ranking executive, Paul F. Lorenz, in 1975 after the company allegedly discovered a \$1.9 million bribe had been paid to an Indonesian official in return for a Ford contract worth \$30 million.

One issue is whether Lorenz was paid a \$100,000 bonus after being forced to leave Ford Motor. Henry Ford has denied any bribes were paid and he and Iacocca have refused comment on the reported bonus to Lorenz.

Disclosures of internal company matters such as the alleged bribe and data on Ford Pinto fuel tanks have prompted a recent tightening of security in Ford Motor offices, one source said.

"Everybody's been told to put their stuff away and lock it up when they go home at night," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was, however, no mention of the company's legal problems in the company's statement on Iacocca's ouster.

Analysts said Iacocca's departure was unlikely to change the direction or policies of Ford Motor Co.

The company had no comment on a successor to Iacocca or whether anyone will join Henry Ford, William Clay Ford and Caldwell on the ruling body when Iacocca leaves.

Iacocca's plans were also not known.

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Chinese Television Emphasizes Family Shows Over Mayhem, Sex

PEKING (AP) — You won't see violence on television here and sex is generally limited to the romantic handshake, but the Chinese still are hungry for TV sets to watch educational shows on everything from English to electronics.

This capital of 8 million people has two television stations and there are more than 30 in the provinces to serve a total of one million small sets. They cost between \$120 and \$240 and the waiting list to get one is long.

TV fare is largely instructional. These programs take up 25 percent of the short broadcast day that consists of three or four hours each evening on the Peking channels.

But there also are newscasts, variety programs and films — mostly Chinese but a few from North Korea, Romania and Yugoslavia.

State television spokesman Chen Hanyuan told an interviewer that while scenes of a couple kissing would not be cut from an imported film, they would never appear on a Chinese TV show or film.

"We don't show ourselves doing such things in front of the camera. In China we prefer to shake hands," he added.

Still, the meaningful looks that go with a filmed love handshake would please Rudolf Valentino.

Another sexual subject that has not made it to China's TV screens is birth control, considered vital by the Communist rulers of the world's most inhabited nation — estimated population 860 million.

"We have not decided how to present it, for family viewing," Chen said of the program that encourages couples to stop at two children, with abortion counseled for any woman pregnant with a third child.

Chen was emphatic about blood-and-

guts video.

"In my opinion it is a crime to show crime and violence on TV — especially for the younger generation," he said. "In China, all the media is devoted to the betterment of the people."

"In our country the revolution is not only made for society but for remodeling the outlook of the people. The party and the people's government wish people to serve each other and do not wish them to become corrupted."

To help mold the people to China's new Western orientation, guided by the pragmatic rulers who arose after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1976, lessons in English, French and Japanese are broadcast both on Chinese television and radio.

"Now, comrades, please look at the blackboard," requests an attractive school teacher as she begins televised English instruction.

And from the four-times-daily radio English lesson, a sample dialogue:

"You went to the commune last week, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"What did you do there?"

"We did manual labor."

English-language students in Manchuria, in China's northeast, report they regularly listen to Voice of America broadcasts relayed from Okinawa and can pick up British Broadcasting Corp. programs relayed from Hong Kong.

There are an estimated 50 million radio sets in China ranging from large table models to hand-sized transistors. It is not unusual to see a waitress or taxi driver listening to a language study program and repeating each phrase uttered by the

teacher.

The domestic radio service, known as the Central People's Broadcasting Station, also provides programs in Tibetan, Mongolian, Korean and other languages of China's 50 nationalities during its 90 hours of daily programming on several wavelengths.

Radio Peking, the international service with a staff of 1,200, broadcasts 190 hours daily over several frequencies in 39 languages.

Separate programs of news, music, art and features are beamed 20 hours a day to Taiwan, which Peking considers a

province of mainland China.

The basic message is that the peoples of Nationalist China are welcome to come home, and the broadcasts are designed to "keep them abreast of everything happening in the motherland," said spokesman Li Kuo-an.

Another 20 hours of daily radio is directed at overseas Chinese living in Southeast Asia.

A spokeswoman, Mrs. Chen Shuang-pi, said Radio Peking began operation in 1953 in seven languages and now rivals the VOA, Radio Moscow and the overseas service of the BBC in staff size and languages used.

News Gag Studied By Courts

SEATTLE (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked to overturn a federal judge's order barring the news media from talking to jurors who recently convicted two members of the George Jackson Brigade.

The appeal, filed Friday in San Francisco by The Seattle Times, says the order issued Tuesday by visiting U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster, "is an unconstitutional infringement on the freedom of the press."

The appeal seeks to have the appellate court overturn the ruling immediately, or in the meantime delay enforcement of

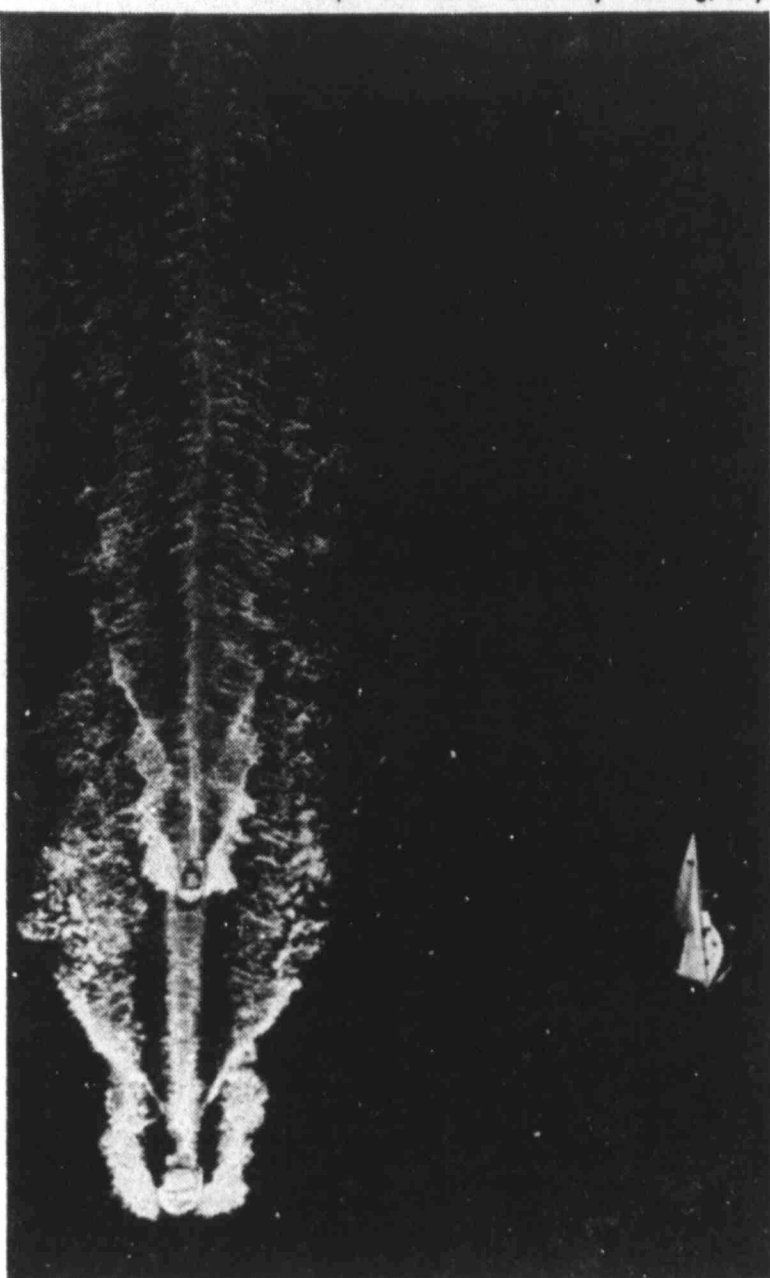
the order until a full appeal can be heard. An affidavit in support of the appeal was filed by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Times' attorney P. Cameron DeVore said the order, issued after the conviction of John Sherman and Therese Coupez on bank robbery and bombing charges, failed to overcome the "strong presumption against the validity of a prior restraint order."

DeVore said the appeals court could take up the case as early as next week.

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WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? — On a lazy afternoon in the Corpus Christi Ship Channel, the infinite mileage rating of the sail appeals to at least one crew. Two power boats pass a sailing vessel en route to fishing and recreation spots. (AP Laserphoto)

Two New Alternatives Offered To Fixed-Payment Mortgages

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You've found your dream house and saved enough for the down payment. But rising interest rates put the monthly cost beyond your reach. Another dream turns into a nightmare.

Not any more. Alternatives to the conventional, fixed-payment mortgage offer new ways of home financing that can make the burden easier to bear.

The two most popular alternatives are the graduated payment and the variable rate mortgage. Both cost more in the long run, but offer potential savings in the early years of the mortgage.

Graduated payment mortgages are particularly designed to help young people whose income is expected to rise with inflation and experience. Monthly payments start out low and increase over a 5 or 10-year period before leveling off. The interest rate is usually higher than with a conventional mortgage and the buyer may have to provide a slightly larger down payment.

Variable rate mortgages are more complicated. Interest rates generally start out lower than with a traditional mortgage and are allowed to fluctuate — up or down — during the life of the loan. Payments during the first year of the mortgage are usually lower than with a conventional loan, but they can rise quickly, although there is a limit to the increase in the interest rate.

Rising interest rates for conventional mortgages have spurred new interest in the alternatives. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said that the average buyer

of a new house paid an effective interest rate of 9.46 percent for a conventional mortgage in June. That's the highest rate since the board began keeping records in 1963. (The effective rate combines the interest rate, initial fees and charges.)

As of the end of 1977, Americans owed almost \$62.5 billion on residential mortgages. That's more than \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

There are no comprehensive statistics available on how much of the outstanding debt involves non-traditional mortgages. Richard Marcis, a bank board economist, said state-chartered financial institutions in 16 states offer variable rate mortgages. In California alone, there is \$11 billion in outstanding debt on variable rate mortgages, most of them issued since April 1975.

Federally chartered thrift institutions are prohibited from offering variable rate mortgages, although legislation recently approved by the House Banking Committee would change that policy.

Graduated payment plans generally are available only on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, al-

though there are some exceptions. Chet Foster of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said that 9,000 graduated payment mortgages had been insured as of the end of June; two-fifths of the mortgages were issued in the last quarter. "The program has been taking off," he said, explaining that permanent approval for the graduated payment mortgages was not granted until late last year.

The American Bankers Association, with the help of the federal bank board, calculated monthly payments and total costs for different types of mortgages at typical interest rates. The amount of the mortgage — \$40,000 — and its length — 30 years — is the same in each example. The statisticians assumed an interest rate of 9 1/2 percent for the conventional mortgage. An interest rate of 9 1/2 percent was assumed for the graduated payment plan and an initial interest rate of 9 percent for the variable rate mortgage.

With the conventional mortgage, the monthly payment would be \$329.07. It would stay the same through the life of the mortgage.

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Answers Offered On New Vietnamese Policies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has left its neutral course in the Chinese-Soviet dispute by leaning toward Moscow and now finds itself embroiled in a cold war with China and a hot border conflict with China's ally, Cambodia.

These confrontations among Communist neighbors come as Vietnam tries to rebuild an economy wrecked by 30 years of

war, transform southern Vietnam into a socialist society and relocate millions of people to increase production.

Vietnam's troubles have quieted the immediate anxieties of many Asians, who see the development as a restraint on a potentially aggressive regional power eager to spread revolution beyond even the boundaries of Indochina.

Here are some questions and answers about the Vietnamese predicament:

Q: Why are China and Vietnam, which not so long ago proclaimed militant solidarity, now fighting a bitter war of words?

A: China has accused Vietnam of "ostracizing, persecuting and expelling Chinese residents," more than 130,000 of

whom, by Peking's count, have sought asylum in China.

Vietnam denies this, although Chinese businessmen are known to have suffered in Hanoi's recent bid to eliminate remnants of capitalism.

Analysts generally agree that more important than the Chinese question is Peking's anxiety over growing Soviet influence in Vietnam. China has accused Moscow of instigating the campaign against ethnic Chinese in "a major step" to extend that influence.

Q: What is the status of the Sino-Vietnamese confrontation?

A: "Relations have sunk to the lowest possible point short of military action," said one Western diplomat.

China announced it had cut off aid to Vietnam and was withdrawing its technicians. Three Vietnamese consulates in China were ordered closed as China berated its neighbor for creating a "foul atmosphere."

Negotiations over the repatriation of more ethnic Chinese are deadlocked while two Chinese ships wait off the Vietnamese coast for the green light to ferry them back to China.

Each side has accused the other of bad faith and China's media are full of allegations of persecution of Chinese refugees from Vietnam.

Q: Is there likelihood of an all-out war between Vietnam and China or Cambodia?

A: Most Indochina analysts here say both Vietnam and China have compelling reasons to avoid hostilities. As China's military inferior, Vietnam is unlikely to fire the first shot. China probably would be reluctant to attack and spoil the image it is trying to develop in Asia of a peaceful and pragmatic nation.

But clashes could occur along the border, where both sides reportedly have reinforced their defenses. Intelligence sources place Vietnam's strength at about 50,000 men and China's at roughly 150,000. Vietnam this week accused China of sending warplanes into its air space.

Fighting with Cambodia is likely to drag on for a long time, but observers say Vietnam must move carefully since a full-scale invasion could provoke the wrath of China, Cambodia's prime arms supplier.

Intelligence sources say Vietnamese troops are operating in at least two areas of Cambodia but it appears that reports of a major attack by the Vietnamese into Cambodia last month were exaggerated.

Q: How far has Vietnam leaned to the Soviet side?

A: Vietnam recently joined the Soviet-led COMECON trading alliance, a move one Western diplomat here calls "an act of political defiance of the Chinese." And Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent Hanoi a message assuring "resolute support" in face of "attacks and blackmail" against Vietnam.

But there is skepticism among diplomats here of reports that the Soviet Union, stepping up its military involvement in Vietnam, is helping build radar bases and missile sites and has obtained some use of the U.S.-built naval complex at Cam Ranh Bay.

Q: Does Vietnam seek a firm alliance with Moscow?

A: After years of balancing between the two Communist giants, Vietnam may have seen a number of reasons to move toward the Soviets — traditional fear of China, Soviet willingness to give postwar aid and a Vietnamese perception of the Soviet Union as a safer because more distant ally.

But many analysts note that the Vietnamese leadership, apparently uneasy about the possibility of over-dependence on the Soviet Union, has been sending out increasingly conciliatory signals towards non-Communist Southeast Asia and the United States.

Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien said this week that his country is searching for U.S. servicemen missing in action despite the absence of U.S. aid and diplomatic relations.

Chinese Tighten Controls On Border With Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — China has tightened entry controls on ethnic Chinese fleeing from Vietnam, accusing Hanoi of using the quarrel between the two countries to infiltrate spies and "other bad elements" into China.

Peking also claimed Vietnamese troops have fired shots to force frightened Chinese refugees to cross the frontier, causing "chaos along the whole length of the Sino-Vietnamese boundary." The countries share a frontier some 600 miles long.

China's Hsinhua news agency announced that Peking imposed new security regulations Wednesday to control the flow of refugees, who claim they are suffering discrimination and harassment from Vietnamese authorities.

Would-be refugees now must secure proper exit papers from the Vietnamese as well as visas from Chinese consular officials in Vietnam before crossing the border, Hsinhua said. They also must enter China only at specially designated locations.

Previously, refugees were fleeing across the frontier at any point they chose and without proper papers, Hsinhua said.

It said the new regulations were ordered to "foil the Vietnamese authorities' attempts to 'sabotage' China's plans to relocate the refugees."

China has claimed more than 140,000

ethnic Chinese have fled into China from Vietnam in recent months because of persecution by Vietnamese authorities. The refugees are being placed in various resettlement camps, Peking reports.

The Communist regimes in Hanoi and Peking were close allies during the Vietnam War, but their relations have become increasingly bitter. Major factors are the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and China and border warfare between Vietnam and Cambodia.

China has cut off war-reconstruction aid to Vietnam and is withdrawing hundreds of technicians. It also closed three Vietnamese consulates in southern China.

China dispatched two ships to Vietnam last month to pickup Chinese wishing to leave, but the vessels also became the

China Seeking U.S. Technological Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has elevated scientific research and industrial development to one of its highest national priorities and is eager to get help from the United States, President Carter's science adviser said on Friday.

Dr. Frank Press, head of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, said a trip to China last week by top federal science officials confirmed the enthusiasm of Chinese authorities for international cooperation.

"The Chinese believe it is essential that they establish relations with other countries in science and technology," Press told reporters.

China has signed new science agreements with France and West Germany, is developing a strong technical relationship with Japan and wants to deal with the United States, which it considers the world leader in technology, he said.

The 14-member delegation led by Press was the highest level American science group to visit China, indicating how seriously the administration considers increased cooperation with Peking.

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Court Definition Of Escape Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals says a jailbreak is not a crime when a prisoner finds conditions intolerable. As a result, the court has ordered a new trial for four young men who fled the District of Columbia jail in August 1976.

"The trial court did not properly instruct the jury as to what constitutes an 'escape' and excluded relevant evidence from the jury's consideration," the majority said in a 2-1 decision released late Wednesday. At prisoners' escape trial, a U.S. District Court judge instructed jurors that jail conditions were not an appropriate defense for an escape charge.

Amsterdam's canals are crossed by some 1,000 bridges, compared with Venice's 700.



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Cleveland Strike Ends, Guard Aids Louisville

By The Associated Press

Striking Cleveland policemen ended their walkout, the National Guard was sent into Louisville because of a firemen's strike and Philadelphia was left without the services of nearly 20,000 non-uniformed workers on Friday.

The strike in Cleveland ended moments after a state court judge had held the patrolmen in contempt for refusing a court order to return to work. Later Friday afternoon officers began returning to their regularly assigned duties.

The Louisville and Philadelphia disputes erupted Friday and stemmed from arguments over wages and other contract issues; the Cleveland police strike began Thursday night after Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich fired 13 officers who refused to start one-man, daytime foot patrols in high-crime housing projects.

Those 13 patrolmen were ordered back to the payroll for 14 days, and Judge Daniel O. Corrigan said that during the two-week period, the officers would be considered under suspension, which means no street duty for them.

During the walkout, there were reports of some criminal incidents, including an outbreak of vandalism with broken windows and some looting along a two-mile stretch of a west side business district.

Kucinich, 31, who faces a recall election next month, had asked Gov. James

A. Rhodes for state assistance, but the governor's office said the National Guard will not be called out until all other possibilities have been exhausted. Guard observers were sent to the city to keep the governor up to date.

Mayor William Stansbury of Louisville, a city of 400,000, said more than 100 guardsmen were sent to help protect the city, where nearly all 600 firefighters had walked off their jobs early Friday. The day before, the Kentucky Labor Relations Board found the city guilty of unfair labor practices in its negotiations with the firefighters.

A Guard spokesman, Col. Raymond Wallace, said about 80 guardsmen would be sent to Louisville's 23 fire stations while the rest would remain on standby duty.

The firemen have not made their demands public. They now have an annual starting salary of \$11,085 for a 56-hour week. The city's latest offer would give a fifth-year firefighter an increase of \$1,200 a year.

Like the Louisville walkout, the Philadelphia strike involved a contract dispute. Some 19,900 blue-collar, clerical and professional city employees struck Friday while their union negotiators pondered a tentative contract settlement announced late Thursday night.

City Managing Director Hillel Levinson vowed that services and agencies in the city — the nation's fourth largest with a population just less than two million — would function during the walkout. "I don't intend to shut down anything," he said. "The city is open."

The immediate impact of the strike was mixed. The Art Museum and courts

were closed, but Philadelphia International Airport was operating normally. Ninety guards failed to report for the midnight shift at Holmesburg Prison, the House of Correction and the Detention Center. Supervisors and police took over the jobs.

"We haven't turned anything down. We are trying to work out an agreement. We

have something on the table," said Earl Stout, president of District Council 33, which represents about 18,000 of the strikers. An additional 2,000 are represented by District Council 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The basic issues were money and threatened layoffs of city workers. The

two unions want a nine percent pay raise to match the hike recently awarded city policemen by an arbitrator. Following the police settlement, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said as many as 3,500 non-uniformed workers might have to be laid off to finance the settlement.

Members of District Council 33 now average \$11,267 a year; members of District Council 47 average \$17,436.

The strike in Cleveland came seven months after the police walked out for two days in a contract dispute.

Authorities said none of the 2,000 uniformed officers on the force reported for the 11 p.m. shift on Thursday. Safety Director James W. Barrett said there was no major trouble during the night. He said some patrolmen showed up for the 7 a.m. shift on Friday, but he refused to say how many. Thirty-nine supervisors worked the overnight shift and remained

on duty Friday morning.

At issue were daytime patrols Kucinich had promised to residents of the housing projects as part of a new, \$1 million program to beef up security in the crime-ridden areas. The policemen had said they would call off the strike if Kucinich reinstated the fired officers and agreed to let the men pair up on patrols as they do during evening hours. The mayor okayed the two-man patrols, but refused the reinstatement demand. He said the men could appeal their dismissals through the civil service system.

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STRIKE INTENSIFIES — Attorney Mickey Buchanan, spokesman for Local 397 United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Union, waves a newspaper article on the power of Arkla Gas president Sheffield Nelson before a crowd of 320 strikers and supporters at Friday morning's march on the Arkansas Cement Corporation, in Foreman, Ark. The union blames Nelson for many of their problems. (AP Laserphoto)

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Disability Benefits Restrictions Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration has eased slightly the restrictions on obtaining disability benefits under the Supplemental Security Income program.

Under the rules, benefits can be made

Pair Freed By Judge

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit police officer and a Las Vegas man were free on Friday after a federal judge held that the government had failed to present enough evidence to convict them on extortion charges.

The two, police officer Ronald D. Jones and Joseph A. Melfi, had been accused of luring businessmen into crooked gambling games and money-making schemes, using prostitutes to keep their victims from getting upset over big losses.

available if disability prevents a person from "substantial gainful activity."

To determine this, the government looks at the amount the individual has been able to earn. Under the new rule, if this amount is \$240 a month or more, then the person is considered able to engage in substantial gainful activity.

If the amount is less than \$160 a month, the disability is considered as preventing such activity and benefits are made available.

If income is between \$160 and \$240 a month, the department conducts a further study of the disability to determine if assistance is warranted.

Under the previous rules, the limits had been \$150 and \$230.

The rule change, which took effect Wednesday, is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977, and officials said claims made after that date will be reconsidered under the new limits.

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Soldier Archer Aims For International Meets

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The year he was 9, David Taylor wanted a gun. He got a bow and arrows instead.

Taylor still doesn't own a gun, but it doesn't matter now. He is too busy winning honors with his archery skill.

"To make the Olympics you have to shoot 1,150 and my scores run just under 1,200," the Army staff sergeant now attached to the Lubbock recruiting area said. The world record is 1,318.

Sunday, he leaves for a five-day military competition in Indiana designed to pick a team to enter the national finals.

Olympic members aren't being picked at the national civilian and military finals this year. The top team chosen will represent the country at the Pan American games and at the world championship meet.

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, July 15, 1978

At Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Taylor will be competing for individual and team honors, shooting 144 rounds a day for best scores.

The Fort Worth native hopes he won't come back to Lubbock when the meet is over. If he wins, he stays over for two weeks of practice with the team before moving to Ohio for the combined national finals.

Taylor came to Lubbock in February from a duty tour in Germany that put him in touch with the best archers in Europe.

"The club was established in 1463 by the king and the rules set up," he described the famous organization whose members did so much to aid his prowess with the bow.

He was an honorary member, not eligible for full membership as a foreigner, and allowed to shoot in all the tournaments.

"I could shoot, but if I won it didn't count," he said of competition in meets like the Bavarian and Middle Franconian championships.

A sidelight to the sport was the rodeo he produced as a member of the board of governors of the Rod and Gun Club of the Ansbach, Germany, community.

Bulls and broncs, imported from this country but scattered all over Europe, were gathered together with "a lot of coordination and letter writing" for a three-day show which attracted about 300 cowboys to the arena bouts and more than 112,000 enthusiastic German rodeo fans.

"Cowboy all comes out the same in any language," he noted. Target shooting was a long time coming for Taylor.

Wanting the gun to shoot at things on

hunts, he turned his bow that direction, "shooting everything around the yard" first, then moving out into the pastures when he could persuade his father to take

See ARCHER Page 10

Townfolk Scorn Dead Singer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Friday would have been Woody Guthrie's 44th birthday. Nationwide, he is a folk hero, but not in his home town.)

By E.N. EARLEY
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

OKEMAH, Okla. — The boyhood home of Woody Guthrie is disappearing, but not because of the winds or weeds or even the weather. It is ignorance, old-timers say, mixed with hate and suspicion, that is destroying the dustbowl balladeer's home.

It is fear of a small, conservative town of 2,931 who regard the only native to become famous as more of a scoundrel than a hero.

The fear lingers even today.

Ask the lady behind the counter at the building that serves as the Chamber of Commerce, city hall and police department where Guthrie's home is located and her smile turns to a frown. "Why do you want to see that old place for?" she asks sarcastically. "Ain't nothin' but an old shack."

She is right.

Vandals have stripped it bare and busted its windows. Its roof has caved in, half of its wooden floor is missing, cobwebs dangle undisturbed from sagging door jams and the damp basement is filled with empty beer cans and trash.

As a boy, Guthrie used to sit on the front porch of the house, strumming his guitar, writing poetry and telling his friends: "This is as close to heaven as I want to go."

Now the porch is collapsed, rotting and covered with weeds.

"Look to the walls," says Leila Chowning, 87, a spunky Okemah native who knew Guthrie as a child and has tried repeatedly to save the house. "The walls will tell you the story better than I can."

Inside, the walls are covered with graffiti.

"Now do you understand?" says Mrs. Chowning.

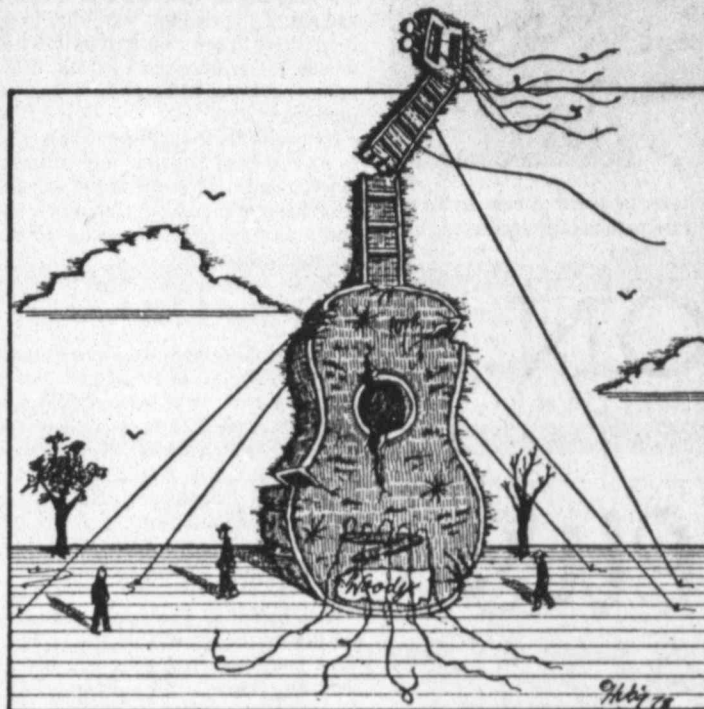
In the late 1930s, when Guthrie had a radio program in Los Angeles, a friend invited him to sing at a large meeting celebrating the pardoning of Tom Mooney, a labor organizer who had been framed on a dynamiting charge. Told the meeting was left-wing, Guthrie responded: "Left-wing, chicken wing, I don't care. Just so there are people there, I'll play."

A column of his folks wit and wisdom, "Woody Sez" ran for a while in the People's World and was picked up by the Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper. The column was in the style of Will Rogers, whom Guthrie deeply admired. He never joined the Communist party, nor did he care much for any sort of dogma.

When World War II began, Guthrie served with the Merchant Marine, spoke against Adolf Hitler and twice survived torpedo attacks on his boat.

Guthrie's songs paved the way for the folksingers of the 1960s. "This Land is Your Land/This Land is My Land," "Greenback Dollar," "This Train is Bound for Glory," "Reuben James," and "Roll on Columbia," — those are his tunes.

He died in 1967 from Huntington's Chorea, a lingering hereditary disease. A major film has been made about his life and biographies are in the works. But the folks of Okemah — an oil-boom town is east-central Oklahoma that



somehow busted before it really boomed — have never forgotten Guthrie was linked to Communism.

"Woody lived here from the time he was four till he was 17," says Mrs. Chowning. "He was a head-strong boy, an independent thinker, but he was kind and considerate. He sure wasn't any Communist."

"Folks 'round here just didn't understand, that's all."

A few years after Guthrie died, Earl Walker, an Okemah oil man, real estate

winner, sharecropper and speculator bought the singer's boyhood home and the land around it hoping he could turn the house into a tourist attraction.

Mrs. Chowning convinced Guthrie's widow in New York to donate the folksinger's memorabilia — including his guitar — to Okemah to be placed in a special room at the city library.

"That's when the fighting really got started," Mrs. Chowning remembers. "Some of the fellas in town brought in papers that Woody had written for Communists. People believed he was one and they didn't want their children

See 'RED' Page 10

Scientist Declines Clone Bid

By TOM TIEDE

BAR HARBOR, Maine (NEA) — Dr. Peter Hoppe is a scientist who may have a means at hand to perform something of a miracle.



TOM TIEDE from a female mouse, remove its male nucleus, incubate it in a foster mother and reproduce the mouse in its exact own image.

It's probably never been done before. Despite a recent book that insists at least one human being has been cloned, there is no proof that any higher form of life has been replicated. Science has occasionally cloned tadpoles, and vegetation is relatively simple to duplicate. But mammals? Not yet.

The accomplishment, then would be an historic achievement. Dr. Hoppe would likely become a media occasion, "Mr. Clone," as it were, and he would also earn a singular and permanent rank in this infant area of science. Still, he says, he'll decline the honor: "I could do it, but I don't see any reason to do it."

Hoppe, who is a researcher here at Jackson Laboratory, feels that cloning a mouse "would not serve a useful purpose." He says the procedure wouldn't answer any basic scientific questions. Besides, he adds, "What would the reaction be?" He doubts if the public is ready to accept the reality of advanced cloning.

Ready or not Dr. Hoppe has advanced the possibility of cloning further than any scientist in the world. And, ironically, it's been largely never had a clinical interest in cloning, but he has conducted brilliant experiments in parthenogenesis that have a relation to cloning.

Hoppe's most startling success has been the creation of "microsurgically produced homozygous-diploid uniparental mice." Translated, that means he has raised rodents from the altered eggs of a single parent. Working with Dr. Karl Illmensee of the University of Geneva, Hoppe has raised seven mice this way.

To start with, Hoppe took fertilized eggs from female mice and microsurgically removed either the female or the male nucleus. Normally, this nuclear matter acts jointly to divide and form a mass of cells. Hoppe wanted to find out if the pronucleus elements would divide on their own, uniparentally.

To promote the division, Hoppe placed the single-nucleus eggs in a chemical medium which prohibited deterioration of the protoplasm. When the nuclei divided, he put the eggs in a foster mother, where regular birth occurred. The all-female litter was undersized at first, but its members developed into normal adults.

One year later there are six mice remaining. Hoppe calls them his "babies." All of the survivors have produced litters of their own. One mouse has a bum eye,

the result of a hypodermic blooper, but otherwise they are healthy. Hoppe is now observing his babies to see if they'll live as long as other rodents.

Technically, Dr. Hoppe says any of the uniparental mice could be successfully cloned. They are all homozygous, he explains, which means they have identical pairs of genes with respect to their chromosomes, thus they could be cloned with the need to destroy competing genes. Hoppe says cloning would be quite simple.

Actually, there could be one problem. Even with six isogenic mice to work with, Hoppe could face a statistical problem trying to clone a parent. At best he would get only 30 eggs from each subject, and colleagues say he would have to have

some luck in getting one of the 30 to survive the procedure.

Yet Dr. Hoppe does not worry about the statistical question, because he flatly refuses to perform the clone. He says the process would be something of a backdoor experiment, and he wouldn't want fellow scientists to think he was grandstanding. Neither does he want "the TV and newspapers" clamoring about.

Also, there would be the reaction with which to contend. As "Mr. Clone," Hoppe would be expected to defend himself at such forums as congressional hearings and the Johnny Carson show. It wouldn't be easy. Eventually, perhaps, the doctor would have to fight his way through the outrage to get to his laboratory.



DR. HOPPE and uniparental baby: Who wants to mimeograph mice?

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No, Hoppe says he can't think of a single advantage to be gained by cloning the first mammal. He admits genetic duplication may one day provide some benefits for man, such as the manufacturing of replacement organs, or the propagation of endangered species, but neither he nor his mice will start the ball rolling.

That's bad news for every one interested in reproducing Lee Major's wife. But the waste has its compensations. Peter Hoppe says his experiments with uniparental mammals may yet help cancer researchers, or aid the study of mutations, and that could be a miracle far more important than mimeographing mice.

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10 to 6



ZONTA OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of Zonta International are, from left, Helen Henkel, president; Connie Hollinshead, treasurer; Cecile Tyson, secretary; and Essie Overfelt, vice president. The officers look over a convention report after returning from the International Convention in Denver, Colo. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, July 15, 1978

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH		7-15-A	
♦ 8 6			
♥ Q 10 3			
♦ A Q 8 7 2			
♠ 8 6 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 7 5 3 2		♦ K Q 10 9 4	
♥ 7 4 2		♥ 6 5	
♦ J 9 5 3		♦ K 10	
♠ 10 2		♠ K Q J 5	
SOUTH			
♦ A J			
♥ A K J 9 8			
♦ 6 4			
♠ A 9 7 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	Dbl
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag
The "R" in the code word ARCH stands for "Review the bidding."
Playing at four hearts, South can see an easy game if the diamond finesse works. But a review of the bidding places the king of diamonds right smack in the East hand.
Therefore, South, after winning the first trick with his ace of spades, leads a diamond and plays low from dummy. East takes his 10, cashes a spade and leads the king of clubs. South wins with the ace.
Now South is ready for operation mop up. He leads his last diamond to dummy's ace, notes the fall of the king, ruffs a low diamond, draws trumps, stopping in dummy. Then he discards two clubs on the queen and eight of diamonds and concedes a club at the finish.
South was fairly lucky. He could not have made his game if East had held four diamonds to the king or if trumps had broken 4-1. But if a bridge player waits for unbeatable contracts he won't be set much, but he won't win either.
Winning players take chances and then make the most of them.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♦ A x x x
♥ A x x x
♦ K x x
♠ 10 x

An Indiana reader wants to know what we bid as dealer.
We pass quietly. Any opening bid with this mediocre hand is likely to be a loser.
Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

PORK PRODUCERS

An efficient converter of grain to meat, today's top hogs can produce a pound of pork from three pounds of grain.

Charmers by Hallmark
7-15

The smallest act of kindness can say much more than words.

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Winning first were David Shue and Clyde Mace; second, Dennis Cogan and Dwane Anderson; and third, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Jeff Olson.
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BIG TOP TIP
Pregnant women alert: this summer, you can shop in sportswear and loungewear departments for tents and big tops.

We Are Getting
NEW THINGS
for Back to School
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN



1/2 PRICE SALE CONTINUES ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
TODDIES
MONTEREY CENTER
FACING GARY AVENUE
PHONE 792-4728

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have this problem with gas. I belch. I have tried antacids, but nothing helps. I try to watch what I eat, but still have a lot of gas. I asked my doctor about my gas problem, but all he said was for me to watch what I eat. Wonder if you could help me. — Mrs. V.B.S.

I'm sure you know the types of foods, such as certain fruits, cooked vegetables or high starch diets. They are notorious gas producers. Beyond this you might examine how you eat. Aerophagia (air swallowing) is the commonest cause of gas belching. Air swallowers usually are able to produce several lusty belches in succession on request. Excess saliva can lead to excess air swallowing.
Nervous folks tend to be "nervous eaters" and hence, have nervous stomachs and gas. If you learn this way, learn to eat more slowly, chew your food well and sip liquids, rather than gulping them. A few minutes extra at table can cure most gas problems.

If none of these suggestions help, look to other causes as peptic ulcer or some defect originating in the digestive tract. How about milk sugar intolerance? Preparations containing simethicone can disintegrate gas bubbles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." Nevertheless, I took some natural food pills and they seemed to help me. I lost 30 pounds. The ingredients included Vitamins A, D, B-1, B-2, B-6, B-12, C, E, and others with long names, also lecithin, soya, kelp, and dried vinegar. Along with your sensible information on weight loss, it works. Pass it on. — C.W.

Well, first of all, congratulations on losing the weight you wanted to lose. But I think you could have done that without the pills. Nothing harmful about them, except perhaps to your pocketbook. But I see nothing in the list of ingredients you name to indicate they had any but psychological value to you. I would attribute your weight loss to the otherwise sensible regimen you followed.

This happens frequently, and such "successes" add more fuel to fad-diet schemes. More often than not, success is not from the substances touted, but from the sensible calorie-counting steps a person takes while using them. The important thing now is to continue following a diet program — with or without the magic pills. Other readers may care to use the booklet as an "adjunct" to their magic potion plans. It is still available for 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box

11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Pills are not listed there among the "lost secrets" — an intentional oversight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When is it advisable to have a child's tonsils removed? It seems some doctors are against this and some recommend it. — J.A.

Doctors are not "against" tonsillectomies (removal), only against hasty removal without good cause, such as when tonsillitis (infection) becomes chronic or cannot be alleviated with antibiotics. Ear infection or breathing difficulties are other reasons. Most tonsillitis is caused by the strep germ, which responds well to penicillin. Several attacks in a year would be cause for removal. Tonsillectomy got a "bad rep" years ago when the procedure was done almost as a routine preventive against development of tonsillitis. Time and good sense have changed this practice. Tonsils are not "extra baggage," but serve purposes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is terrible pain experienced immediately after intercourse. My gynecologist says he can find nothing wrong. He says it is probably tension. Any suggestions? — Mrs. N.S.

If infection or other disorders are ruled

out, I would agree to the tension idea. Dyspareunia (painful intercourse) is often a matter of intense contraction of the muscles about the vagina. A relaxer might help. So might use of a lubricant, such as plain petroleum jelly.

Do you often have a "stomach ache"? If so, your stomach may not be the real trouble spot. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist" tells you why. For your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents.

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ROACHES? \$20.00
Call Termite Humphrey...The Bug Man
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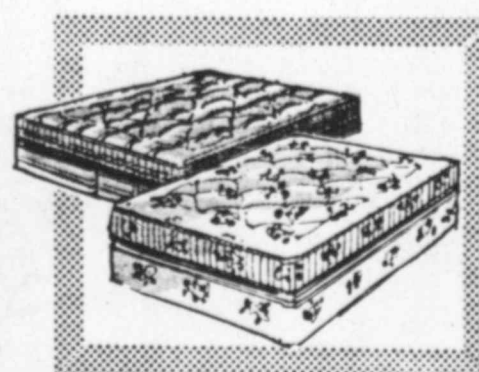
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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've appreciated your column for many years, but am just now getting around to sharing one of my ideas that has been a great help to me, namely, using large, oblong laundry baskets in my kitchen cupboards beneath the counter tops.

Bending over to get items from the base cupboards was difficult and it was too expensive to rebuild the cabinets and make the shelves slide out, so I bought several of the laundry baskets when they were on sale.

When I need pans, racks, or some seldom-used utensil, I pull the basket out and can get the item easily.

One basket is full of empty storage containers and lids so they can't get scattered and lost.

Under the sink, I use square plastic dishpans which might have a split or hole but are still good enough to hold cans, boxes, dustcloths, etc.

Even when items get tossed in carelessly, it is easy to rearrange and re-sort the trays. — Miriam Schick

A slick trick, Mrs. Schick. One any homemaker can relate to who has tried

to fish something from the back of a lower cabinet shelf. A bushel basket full of thanks from all of us. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My coffee pot has a black plastic-looking handle that can't be replaced.

I wrapped a piece of aluminum foil around the handle to prevent its being burned by the burner flame. — Mrs. C. Micali

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

A couple of years ago, you said in your column that pantyhose made a Jerry-built fanbelt for an auto in extreme circumstances. I can testify, "It sure do."

My car broke a fanbelt out in the boon-docks about 25 miles from home at two o'clock in the morning. The guy I was riding with said, "I read in Heloise's column that in a case like this, an old pair of pantyhose will make an emergency fanbelt."

I said, "Neither of us are football players, we don't wear pantyhose." He said, "I stashed a pair in both cars when I read that hint."

The upshot of this whole discussion is, I tied the pantyhose around the drive pulley and water pump pulley (I really had small confidence in the idea, even though I had read the same column), and drove home without a hitch or a stutter.

I've told this story many times since. I'd like to think my superior knot-tying was the main factor, but I realize it wasn't. Yours for a free exchange of ideas. — Allen Baker

ers, we don't wear pantyhose." He said, "I stashed a pair in both cars when I read that hint."

DEAR HELOISE:

When we had new carpeting installed, I saved the rubber padding scraps and made knee pads out of them. Enclosed them in a cloth cover made to fit.

These pads can be used outdoors when gardening. In order to avoid getting the pad soiled when the ground is damp, I place them in a plastic bag before using.

I use two thicknesses of padding mate-

rial, but use your own judgment to utilize the scraps effectively. Just be sure the pads are large enough to support knees comfortably. — Julie Cochrane

Save those scraps and save your knees!! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't have a satin pillowcase to save your hairdo, put a nylon half slip over your pillow. — Gladys R.

DEAR HELOISE:

Having candles in tall decorated tumblers can cause a problem. Fine to light when the wick comes all the way to the top! But, after that, if you don't have six-inch long matches, forget it!

After watching me drop lighted matches on top of the deeply recessed wick, my married daughter got a long piece of uncooked spaghetti.

It worked! (Yes, spaghetti will burn. — H.)

I am now able to light the candle without frustration and burned fingers. — Mrs. H.M.

Try turning the glass on its side or upside down to light the candle. This helps to prevent burned fingers also. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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1/2 OFF STOREWIDE

entire stock
spring and summer fashion!!

skibells

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Everyone calls me the Poor Girl's Ann Landers because I'm so "easy to talk to." People even say I look like you. So I wind up at every party listening to all the drunks and the bores. I seem always to be cornered by someone who has a miserable mother-in-law, a lecherous boss, an impotent husband, a frigid wife, a spaced-out kid, or is gay and wants to know how to tell his parents.

Frankly, I am sick of being dumped on. My ears are tattered and torn. What can I do about it? — Defenseless In The Delta

Dear Delta: Paste up those tattered ears and hang in there, honey. The good listener, like the whooping crane, is a vanishing breed. A lot of people love to talk but very few people are willing to listen — to anything but hot gossip, that is. You are special.

It is terribly important just to let people unburden themselves — even if they don't ask for advice. Verbalization can sometimes lead people to a solution they never thought of. The next letter is a perfect example of what I mean.

Dear Ann, I'm a college student trying

to earn extra money selling shoes to take the load off my folks next fall. Tuition fees are murder.

I'm shy around chicks and need a suggestion or two on how to crack the ice with a real doll. (I'll call her Miss Five-Triples A.) She comes into the store every Saturday. I like the titles of the books she carries and I'm sure we have a lot in common. Any suggestions? I don't want to seem crude. — Mac

Dear Mac: What you're looking for is a light opening. How's this: Tell Miss Five-Triples A that you're writing a telephone book and you'd like to include her number. One thing is certain — you'll find out immediately whether or not she wants to see you again.

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FORECAST



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SPORTSWEAR
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Don't miss this rare opportunity to stock up on large-sized sportswear at spectacular savings!

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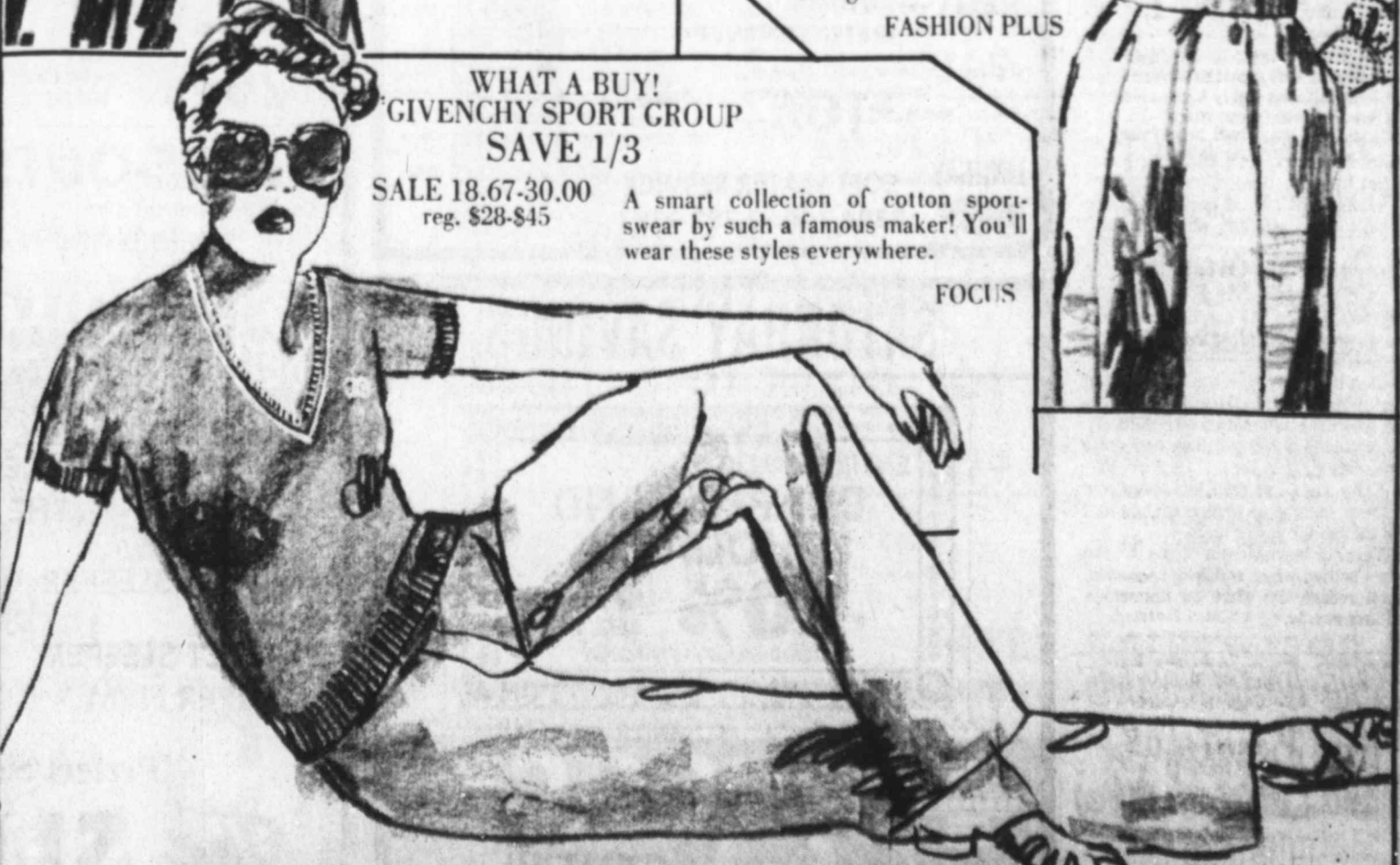


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GIVENCHY SPORT GROUP
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A smart collection of cotton sportswear by such a famous maker! You'll wear these styles everywhere.

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ARMSTRONG'S BAY BREEZE

This saxony plush has a short, dense pile of 100% continuous filament nylon. Colors are Cinnamon and Sea Grass. Regularly \$12.95, now installed. **\$10.95**

MASLAND'S PICTURE PERFECT

A cut and loop pattern of 100% Monsanto 10 denier spun nylon. Colors are Grape Green and Fireside. Regularly \$13.95, now installed. **\$11.50**

LEE'S CASUAL SCENE

A casual contemporary texture of subtle gradations in color hue. 100% nylon yarn. Colors are Caramel, Rustic Brick and Brazil Nut. Regularly \$13.95, now installed. **\$11.50**

KITCHEN CARPET

Family Room from Armstrong's Designertone collection. 100% continuous filament "soil-hiding" nylon. A dense level loop pile patterned in one wood parquet coloration. Foam backing. Regularly \$10.95, now installed. **\$8.95**

Thousands of square yards of famous name carpet now at price reductions store-wide!

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7-14

7-14



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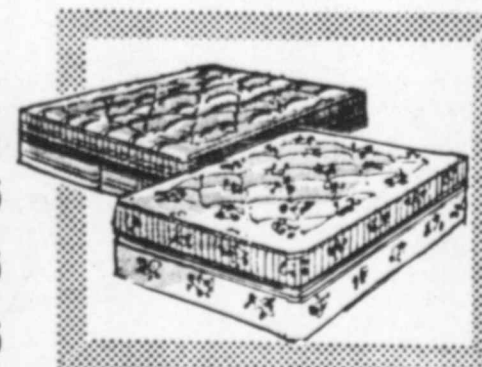
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When I need pans, racks, or some seldom-used utensil, I pull the basket out and can get the item easily.

One basket is full of empty storage containers and lids so they can't get scattered and lost.

Under the sink, I use square plastic dishpans which might have a split or hole but are still good enough to hold cans, boxes, dustcloths, etc.

Even when items get tossed in carelessly, it is easy to rearrange and re-sort the trays. — Miriam Schick

A slick trick, Mrs. Schick. One any homemaker can relate to who has tried

to fish something from the back of a lower cabinet shelf. A bushel basket full of thanks from all of us. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My coffee pot has a black plastic-looking handle that can't be replaced.

I wrapped a piece of aluminum foil around the handle to prevent its being burned by the burner flame. — Mrs. C. Micali

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

A couple of years ago, you said in your column that pantyhose made a jerry-built fanbelt for an auto in extreme circumstances. I can testify, "It sure do."

My car broke a fanbelt out in the boon-docks about 25 miles from home at two o'clock in the morning. The guy I was riding with said, "I read in Heloise's column that in a case like this, an old pair of pantyhose will make an emergency fanbelt."

I said, "Neither of us are football play-

ers, we don't wear pantyhose." He said, "I stashed a pair in both cars when I read that hint."

The upshot of this whole discussion is, I tied the pantyhose around the drive pulley and water pump pulley (I really had small confidence in the idea, even though I had read the same column), and drove home without a hitch or a stutter.

I've told this story many times since. I'd like to think my superior knot-tying was the main factor, but I realize it wasn't. Yours for a free exchange of ideas. — Allen Baker

DEAR HELOISE:

When we had new carpeting installed, I saved the rubber padding scraps and made knee pads out of them. Enclosed them in a cloth cover made to fit.

These pads can be used outdoors when gardening. In order to avoid getting the pad soiled when the ground is damp, I place them in a plastic bag before using. I use two thicknesses of padding mate-

rial, but use your own judgment to utilize the scraps effectively. Just be sure the pads are large enough to support knees comfortably. — Julie Cochrane

Save those scraps and save your knees!! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't have a satin pillowcase to save your hairdo, put a nylon half slip over your pillow. — Gladys R.

DEAR HELOISE:

Having candles in tall decorated tumblers can cause a problem. Fine to light when the wick comes all the way to the top! But, after that, if you don't have six-inch long matches, forget it!

After watching me drop lighted matches on top of the deeply recessed wick, my married daughter got a long piece of uncooked spaghetti.

It worked! (Yes, spaghetti will burn. — H.)

I am now able to light the candle without frustration and burned fingers. — Mrs. H.M.

Try turning the glass on its side or upside down to light the candle. This helps to prevent burned fingers also. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Everyone calls me the Poor Girl's Ann Landers because I'm so "easy to talk to." People even say I look like you. So I wind up at every party listening to all the drunks and the bores. I seem always to be cornered by someone who has a miserable mother-in-law, a lecherous boss, an impotent husband, a frigid wife, a spaced-out kid, or is gay and wants to know how to tell his parents.

Frankly, I am sick of being dumped on. My ears are tattered and torn. What can I do about it? — Defenseless In The Delta

Dear Delta: Paste up those tattered ears and hang in there, honey. The good listener, like the whooping crane, is a vanishing breed. A lot of people love to talk but very few people are willing to listen — to anything but hot gossip, that is. You are special.

It is terribly important just to let people unburden themselves — even if they don't ask for advice. Verbalization can sometimes lead people to a solution they never thought of. The next letter is a perfect example of what I mean.

Dear Ann: I'm a college student trying

to earn extra money selling shoes to take the load off my folks next fall. Tuition fees are murder.

I'm shy around chicks and need a suggestion or two on how to crack the ice with a real doll. (I'll call her Miss Five-Triples A.) She comes into the store every Saturday. I like the titles of the books she carries and I'm sure we have a lot in common. Any suggestions? I don't want to seem crude. — Mac

Dear Mac: What you're looking for is a light opening. How's this: Tell Miss Five-Triples A that you're writing a telephone book and you'd like to include her number. One thing is certain — you'll find out immediately whether or not she wants to see you again.

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HANGING OVER CAPETOWN — Suspended above Green Point's concrete 'jungle' like some prehistoric bird is a competitor in the hang-gliding championships that ended in Cape Town recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Agency Tests Dogs Against Coyotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With lamb chops at record high prices, the Agriculture Department announced Friday it will spend \$33,000 on an experiment to see if a shaggy, rope-haired dog bred originally in Hungary can protect western sheep flocks from hungry coyotes.

A department spokesman said the dogs, which weigh up to 120 pounds fully grown, have been found in preliminary tests, to intimidate caged coyotes by simply walking past them.

Scientists hope that the dogs, called Komondors, can be used by sheep producers to solve the coyote problem instead of relying on shooting, trapping and sharply restricted poison controls.

Coyotes, along with wild dogs, foxes, eagles and other predators have been blamed in part for a steady decline in the U.S. sheep industry. As a result, the retail price of lamb, along with other beef, has soared to record levels this summer.

The \$33,000 grant is being made to Colorado State University at Fort Collins, where Philip N. Lehner, a behavioral scientist, for a one-year study. He will "study the Komondor's temperament to determine the difficulty, if any, in handling the dog" and see how coyotes react to its presence in a band of sheep, the department said.

"It is believed that the always cautious coyote will shy away from Komondor-protected sheep without risking confrontation," it said.

Studies also will be conducted by Dr. Norman Gates, a veterinarian for the department's Science and Education Administration at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho.

An agency spokesman, Lynn Yarris, said in a telephone interview from Berkeley, Calif., that "as many dogs as necessary" will be obtained for the tests from U.S. breeders of Komondors. The dogs cost \$250 to \$500 each, he said.

Yarris said the Komondor breed was originated in Hungary more than 200 years ago as protection against wolves.

Coyotes are not nearly so aggressive as wolves and are much smaller, he said. Preliminary tests already have indicated that the presence of a Komondor will intimidate a coyote without physical rough stuff.

Six years ago the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of several poisons which were widely spread by

western livestock producers to control coyotes and other predators. Those included strychnine 1080 (sodium fluoracetate) and sodium cyanide.

Limited use of sodium cyanide for predator control was reinstated by the EPA in 1975 but many western ranchers say that more potent weapons are needed.

Venezuelans Seek To Leave Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Four brothers claiming Venezuelan nationality have taken refuge in the Venezuelan Embassy here and are pressing diplomats to help them leave the Soviet Union.

Sons of Russian emigres who lived in Venezuela for 17 years, they have been inside the embassy several days and refuse to leave the building, diplomatic sources said.

Their mother, Yelena Machera, brought them back to the Soviet Union in 1964 "for family and educational reasons," the sources said.

It is not clear what might be preventing the four from returning to South America. The embassy here regards them as Venezuelans, according to the sources.

RATE INCREASE ASKED
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission said Friday Houston Lighting and Power Co. has asked for a \$174.9 million rate increase. The commission said HLP had indicated that one of the reasons for proposed rate hike is to make the transition away from natural gas as a boiler fuel and for construction,

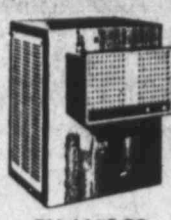
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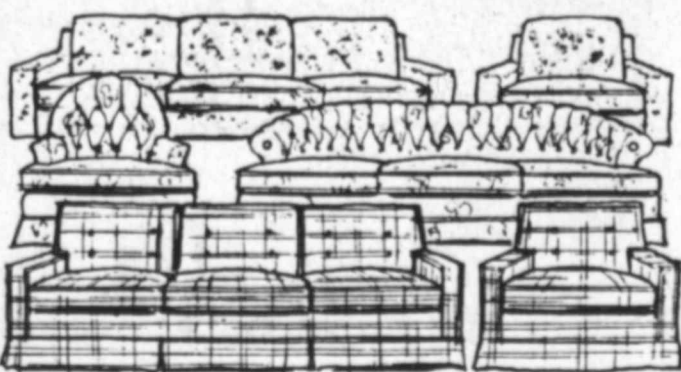
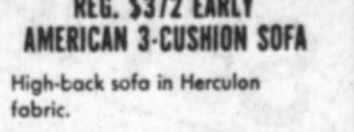
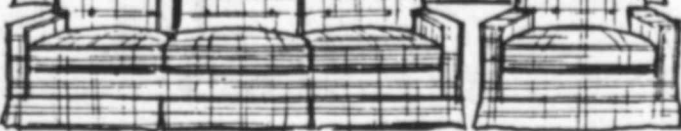
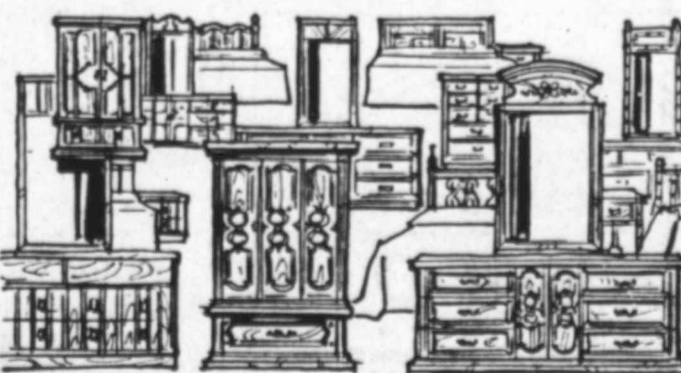
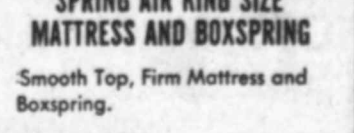
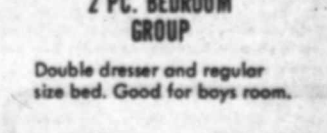
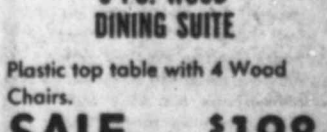
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Bastille Day Celebrated In France

PARIS (AP) — Alpine troops with skis and avalanche search dogs marched down the Champs Elysees under a hot summer sun Friday in a Bastille Day military parade reviewed by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The white-clad alpine troops in their unseasonal outfits formed the main contingent among 10,000 servicemen in the annual parade. It commemorates the seizure of the Bastille prison that sparked the French Revolution on July 14, 1789.

Police said several hundred thousand spectators, including many foreign tourists, lined the famed avenue from the Place de la Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe to watch the parade.

Almost unnoticed by the crowd, an unarmed man rushed toward Giscard d'Estaing shortly before the start of the parade and was instantly overwhelmed and taken away by security men.

The police announced later the man was a Moroccan who said he tried to present a petition to the president. Neither his identity nor the nature of his petition was disclosed.

The parade included a detachment of mounted Republican Guards with plumed helmets and drawn sabers. Hawk missiles — the only American-made weapon in regular use in the French army — tanks, combat helicopters and 84 jet combat planes of the French air force. Tricolor flags flew from every lamppost along the mile-long avenue.

Some 4,500 guests later attended a garden party given by Giscard d'Estaing in the garden of the Elysee Palace. At the Paris opera, music lovers stood in line for more than eight hours to be admitted to a free performance of Camille Saint-Saens' opera Samson and Delilah. Several hundred of them were turned away after all seats were filled.

Money Report Required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service has issued a reminder that transfers of more than \$5,000 into or out of the United States must be reported.

The service will provide Form 4790 for the report and officials noted that the law requires the report whether the money is in the form of U.S. or foreign currency, travelers checks, money orders, negotiable instruments or investment securities.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler of 3022 4th St., Apt. 144, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 4:17 p.m. Thursday in University Avenue Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 3704 B 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 9:39 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Caulfield of 4914 Joliet Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 8:12 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon May of 5525 Fourth St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:33 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barrett of O'Donnell on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 9:47 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vidrine of 4619 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces at 11:46 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Buck of 1303 Fifth St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 1:40 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Minter of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 8:26 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Brechers of Route 7 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bouden of 1104 Fordham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:38 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Griego of 37 Dartmouth St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juarez of Meadow on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:18 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pena of 1914 E. 28th St., Apt. 73, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:43 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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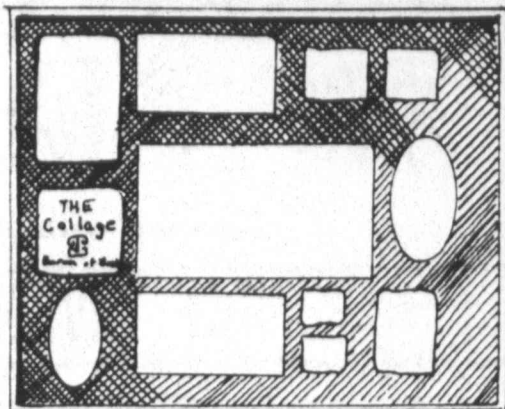
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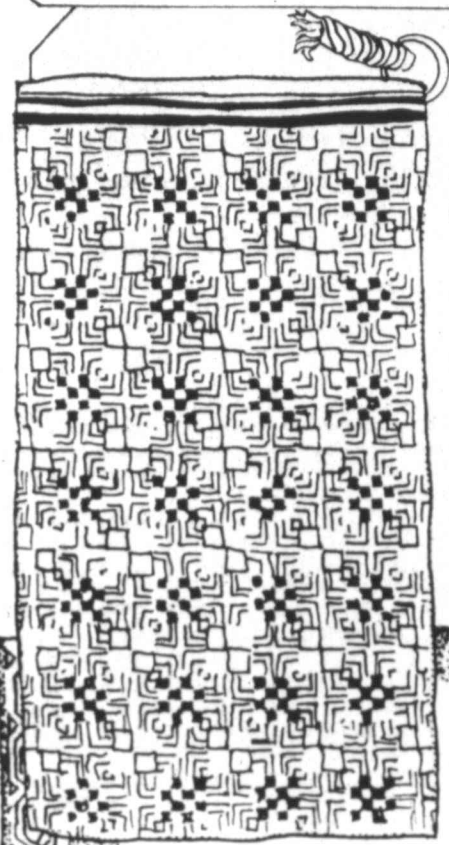
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JAZZY BEACH TOWELS! OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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SALE 8.99-17.25

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Catch that summer sun on super new towels from Dunlap's! It's the best time to save on current styles.

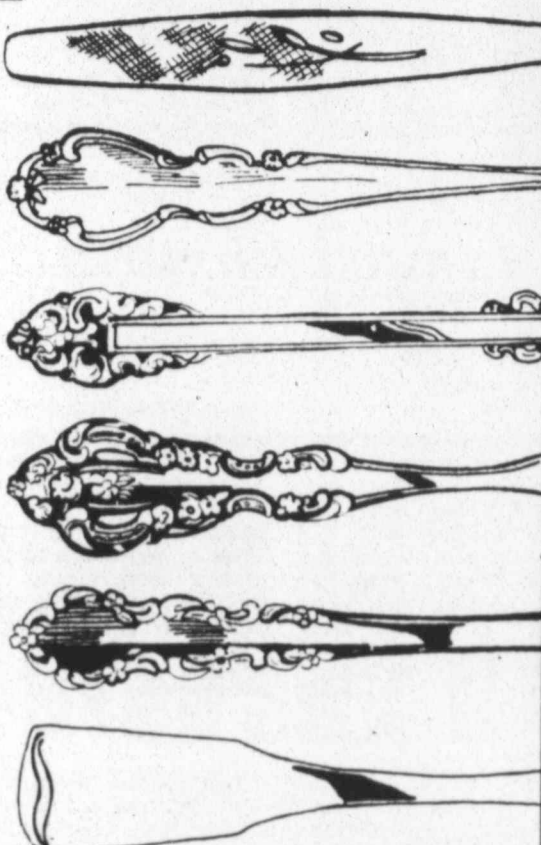
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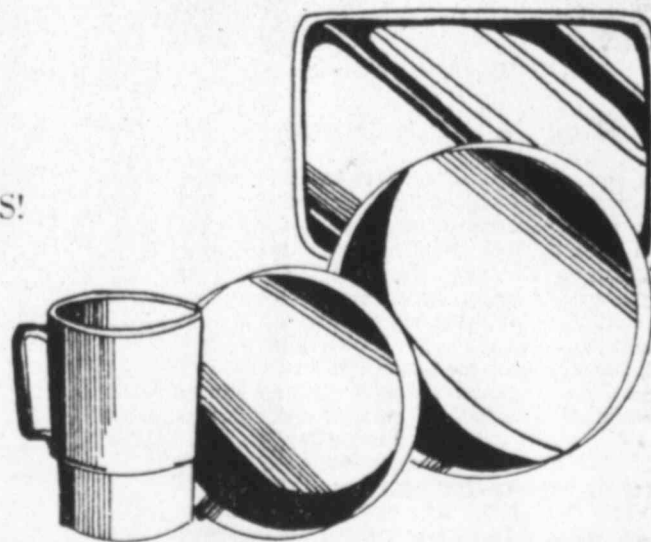
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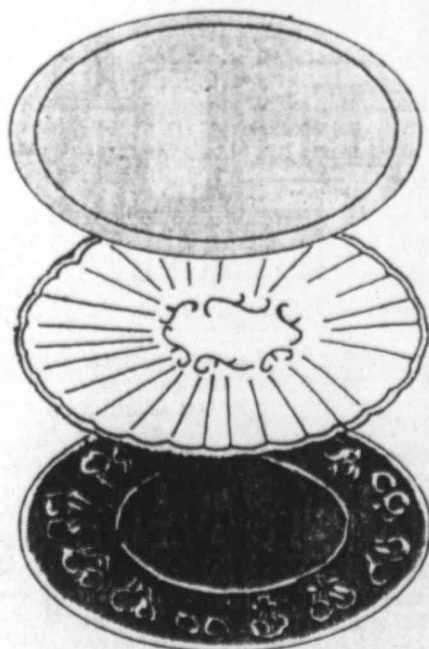
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SAVE 1/3
SALE 8.00-32.67
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WHAT'S UP

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in cities

Go east. Young woman. That seems to be the advice of a recent Redbook magazine study that found Washington D.C. is the best city in the nation for women.

In comparing the nation's 30 largest cities, the survey used eight criteria: jobs for women, officehold-women, personal safety, medical care, concern for children, income, legislation and character of the population.

The top 10 cities were:

1. Washington D.C.
2. San Jose, Calif.
3. Denver.
4. Minneapolis.
5. Milwaukee
6. Boston.
7. San Francisco
8. Cleveland
9. Seattle
10. Chicago

According to the survey, the five worst cities for women were St. Louis, Miami, Atlanta, Tampa, Fla., and Kansas City.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in walking

Pity the poor walker! He or she cannot even take a turn around the block without being trampled by joggers, toppled by skateboarders or flattened by motorists.

But the walker's day may be coming. Walking will be the next physical fitness fad to sweep the nation, says The Footware Council, which launched a "Walk for your Life" campaign.

Here are some past and present walkers who might have endorsed such an effort:

Reclusive Greta Garbo regularly takes long walks along the streets of Manhattan. She is said to have once escaped from the enormous yacht of the "Greek tycoon" because it was too small for her daily constitutional.

Henry David Thoreau did much of his walking on the vicinity of Walden Pond. He considered walkers a class apart — "a fourth estate outside of Church, State and People."

Philosopher Immanuel Kant pondered great truths while walking for one hour each afternoon.

Abraham Lincoln exercised his long legs by walking for hours each day on the hills around Springfield, Ill.

Henry Truman took a stroll each morning before tackling the affairs of the state. "I believe walking will make me live longer," he said. And he lived to be 88!

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once led a 180-mile walk from one end of the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the other.

Vermont's oldest resident, William Alley, recently died at the age of 109. To what he attributed his longevity? "Good clean living, keeping away from liquor — and walking."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BEE GEES — coping with success.

What's up in 'Fever'

In the nine years since subterranean financial pressures helped break up the original band, the Bee Gees have bounced back, collapsed, recovered and finally, on the wings of "Saturday Night Fever," have soared to unimaginable heights. In the August issue of *Crawdaddy*, Greg Mitchell interviews the Bee Gees and observes how celebrityhood is affecting the brothers in different ways.

"Despite staggering good fortune" writes Mitchell, "Barry Gibb claims he hasn't the faintest idea what to do with his riches (I'm not a gambler). Wary of public scrutiny, he surrounds himself with family, friends and electric protection in a Gibb enclave on Miami's Biscayne Bay. "And in spite of overdue critical approval, he remains unconvinced of the Bees Gees' access to success. 'We're scared of the next album,' Barry admits. 'We're the same desperate, worried, insecure songwriters we've always been.'"

The article also notes several small curiosities concerning the Gibb boys.

"Robin (Gibb) has what Barry terms an 'idiosyncrasy' — he takes lots of baths. Whenever something good happens to the group, Robin jumps in the tub to soak in the significance. At one point last spring, the Bee Gees were No. 1 in *Billboard*, and Andy Gibb (baby brother) ruled *Record World* and Samantha Sang topped *Cashbox*. 'That week,' Barry recalls, 'Robin was as clean as a whistle.'"

These days Robin must be a little grey around the edges — Saturday Night Fever just dropped to No. 2 in *Billboard*.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in the alphabet

As any "Scrabble" player knows, it is much easier to come up with a word containing an "e" or "t" than one using an "x" or "z."

How do the 26 letters in the English language compare in frequency of written and spoken usage? According to "The World Book of Odds, these are the odds against any randomly letter in ordinary English usage being each of the following:

E	8.4 to 1
T	11.2 to 1
A	11.9 to 1
I	12.3 to 1
S	12.8 to 1
O	13.0 to 1
N	13 to 1
H	16.4 to 1
R	16.8 to 1
D	21 to 1
L	25 to 1
U	31 to 1
C	32 to 1
M	33 to 1
F	39 to 1
W	48 to 1
Y	50 to 1
P	55 to 1
G	55 to 1
V	58 to 1
B	77 to 1
K	106 to 1
J	169 to 1
Q	187 to 1
X	203 to 1
Z	425 to 1

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MR. HIPPO comes to TV in the fall — in prime time!

What's up in cartoons

Will grown ups, like their little ones, curl in front of the TV for a dose of serious cartoon watching? NBC thinks there are enough aging Peter Pans out there, and so when they move their hit late night news show, "Weekend," to prime time this fall, they're taking the cartoon cast along, too.

"Weekend" producer Reuben Frank contends "You can say things in that form that you can't say in any other." In fact, the animated loser known as Mr. Hip has become the most popular segment of the 60-minute show. Says Frank, "Like me, Mr. Hip was born 20 years too late for the sexual revolution; he's the aging hipster who always ends up a loser."

"Characters like him give pacing to the show and make our point in a minute. They're distinctive, part of our style."

The people at the Perpetual Motion Pictures in New York (they're the crew that gave TV the Hawaiian Punch cartoons) are counting on adults catching on to the cartoons. Today they do about 45% of their business for shows like "Weekend."

But Hal Silverman, who started the company with Buzz Potamkin 10 years ago, still thinks the opposition is strong. "TV executives still feel animation is for kids. They can fail 200 times with a live action show and they'll try again. But if one animated program fails they won't give the concept another chance."

Well, this fall they'll get their chance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in tennis

Dean-Paul Martin (Dino, Jr.), as he is now dubbing himself professionally, has come into his first big film role by a rather circuitous route. It had nothing to do with the fact that his father is Dean Martin, or that he was once a teen idol himself. Rather he's getting his big break because he took to the tennis court instead of the silver screen some years ago.

Filming starts in London this week on "Players," the story of a young tennis star who falls in love with an older woman, played by Ali McGraw. McGraw won out over Farrah Fawcett-Majors for the part, in no small part due to her past relationship (husband-and-wife) with executive producer Bob Evans. And Martin won out over Vince Van Patten, who's no slouch on the court either.

Actually Martin is a working pro — he had to be loaned by the World Team Tennis club, the Phoenix Racquets, for the filming. And he's not the only one who will be involved in setting up shots of a different nature than usual — Guillermo Villas, Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase are also set for the love match.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in foreign films

Foreign films once drew their U.S. audiences only from among the intellectual elite. But more and more Americans are now learning they can read the subtitles of foreign films without missing out on the action.

According to "Variety," these were the top foreign-language films of 1977 in terms of U.S. box office appeal:

1. "Cousin Cousine" (Jean-Charles Tachella).
2. "Black and White in Color" (Jean-Jacques Annaud).
3. "In the Realm of the Senses" (Nagisa Oshima).
4. "Small Change" (Francois Truffaut).
5. "Pardon Mon Affaire" (Yves Robert).
6. "La Grande Bourgeoise" (Mauro Bolognini).
7. "Mohammad, Messenger of God" (Moustapha Akkad).
8. "Madam Kitty" (Giovanni Tinto Brass).
9. "Allegro Non Troppo" (Bruno Bozzetti).
10. "Man on the Roof" (Bo Weiderberg).
11. "Seven Beauties" (Lina Wertmuller).
12. "One Sing, the Other Doesn't" (Agnes Varda).
13. "That Obscure Object of Desire" (Luis Bunuel).
14. "Swept Away" (Lina Wertmuller).
15. "The Lacemaker" (Claude Goretta).

Current box office leader among 1978 films is the Academy Award-winning "Madame Rosa."

Wertmuller: Two films in top 15.



Birthday Almanac

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

July 16 — Ginger Rogers (1911-), the Missouri-born dancer and actress. She has co-starred with Fred Astaire in numerous movie musicals. She won an Oscar for best actress in 1940 for "Kitty Foyle."

July 17 — James Cagney (1899-), the New York City-born actor and dancer. His numerous films include "Public Enemy," "The Roaring Twenties," "Mr. Roberts," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," for which he won an Oscar as best actor in 1942.

July 18 — Clifford Odets (1906-1963), the Philadelphia-born playwright and film director. His plays include "Waiting for Lefty," "Awake and Sing," and "Golden Boy." He directed the film "None But the Lonely Heart," selected by the National Board of Review as the best movie in 1949.

JULY 19 — George S. McGovern (1922-) The U.S. senator from South Dakota. He was the Democratic candidate for president in 1972, but suffered one of the worst defeats in the nation's history, winning only one state.

July 20 — Theda Bara (1890-1955), the Ohio-born early silent film star, who was the first screen vamp. An intense publicity campaign made her an overnight success and she made forty pictures within three years (1916-19). Her popularity declined and she retired from the screen in the 1920s.

July 21 — Ernest Hemingway (1899-1962), the Illinois-born author. His novels include "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "The Old Man and the Sea." He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, 1954.

July 22 — Sparky Lyle (1944-), the New York Yankees relief pitcher. He was the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League for 1977.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Teaching Sunday Class Suits President Carter

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Jimmy Carter came to town, and promptly enrolled in the First Baptist Church, the ministers approached him, as they might any new member, with a request for extra participation.

"Mr. President," they said, "we would enjoy having you teach Sunday School whenever it's convenient for you."

To the delight of the church pastors, and their congregation, the chief executive accepted the assignment. Since then, every six to eight weeks, the most powerful man in the world gets behind a worn podium in the balcony of the Baptist sanctuary, and tells some hundred-plus adult students about the life of Christ. Before class the president may deal with a war in Africa. After class he may act on legislation affecting millions. But at 10 a.m., on periodic Sundays, he involves himself with testaments, loaves and fishes, and a handful of middle class Americans who follow his lessons in the pages of King James Bibles.

And the consensus is that Carter's class involvement is total. He is prepared, he chooses priority points for general discussion, and he follows a nationally distributed Baptist lesson plan.

"He is very relaxed," says Charles Sanks Jr., associate pastor of the church. "I think both he and his class have a good time."

This isn't to say the president's class is an hour of light refreshment. Sanks says Carter takes teaching, as he takes most other things, seriously. He quotes scriptures, he dwells on biblical examples. His theme, as he once expressed it, is that Christ can work for anyone, even the president of a country.

At times the president becomes emotionally wound up in this theme. Visiting ministers who've studied Carter's lectures say he can become evangelical about his purpose. He does not get outwardly excited, says John Novotney, a Washington religious writer, "but you can see that something is building up inside him."

Novotney says the president inevitably catches himself before spilling over. "But, remember, he's a Southern Baptist, and the idea is to save souls. I wouldn't be surprised if some Sunday he said to his class: 'Now, if any of you would like to accept Jesus Christ, I hope you come up and pray with me.'"

If Carter were to suddenly call his class to the Lord, not everyone would be pleased with a heavy response. Sunday School or no, Secret Service agents try to limit the president's contact with class members. The agents say they do not like to see the chief executive in the middle of people, "even if they're praying."

The security concern is quite legitimate. Anyone can attend the president's class, and Rev. Sanks says no one is screened. The church does prohibit cameras and tape recorders (a rule that is sometimes broken), but otherwise "if we want to maintain the worship experience, we can hardly run background checks on the class."

Security is not totally absent, of course. Grim Secret Service guards eyeball every class participant, looking for negative personality traits, and also for untoward movements. Furthermore, the ushers at the 175-year-old church have been trained to assist the federal agents in ferreting out potential troublemakers.

So far there have been only two incidents while Carter has been in church.

Both have involved neutron bomb protesters. One time, the demonstrators held up an anti-bomb banner near the altar. The next time the people were all armed with similar texts of protest, and when one was silenced another would continue reading.

Carter said nothing about the protests. Observers say he resolutely avoids making any comments in church that may be construed as political. Harry Truman once stopped attending the First Baptist Church because of a political dispute with the pastor, and Carter is said to be determined to stick to safe subjects.



LEAVING CHURCH — The Carters leave Washington's First Baptist Church following a morning worship service. Attendance at the church's services is up — and so is Secret Service vigilance. (NEA Photo)

He still could find himself in a Sunday School controversy, however. John Novotney says Carter's teaching method is premised on class participation. He asks questions and invites comments and inquiries. Given this opportunity, Novotney believes someone sooner or later may use the occasion to embarrass the president.

Or, the trouble could come tangentially. Some weeks ago a stranger was in the church, to see J. Carter, and he liked things so well he decided to join. Fine. Good. He was found later in the restroom, however, stark naked, and Carter aides shudder to think, for instance, of a streaker running up to the president's pew.

For all the risk, though, President Carter is expected to continue with his classes. And no doubt many Christians hope that he does. Officials of the First Baptist Church hope so, too; it's nice to have a president who gets on his knees, say Rev. Sanks. Besides, Sunday School attendance is up a solid 25 percent.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Thurmond's Brother Fined

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Allan G. Thurmond, brother of U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was fined \$54,000 and put on probation for five years by a federal judge who sentenced him for Medicaid fraud.

His office assistant, Neil Shaffer, also convicted of Medicaid fraud, received five years' probation. U.S. District Judge Robert Merhige Jr. overturned on Friday the verdict of a jury which had found the two guilty of three counts of covering up the fraud. He said he was not satisfied with the evidence.

A three-year prison term for Thurmond, 71, was suspended.

Dr. Thurmond, an obstetrician and gynecologist, and Mrs. Shaffer were found guilty May 27 on 23 counts of preparing and submitting false Medicaid claims and guilty on three counts of concealing and covering up those claims.

According to the federal indictment, the Dr. Thurmond and Mrs. Shaffer defrauded the government of about \$9,000 in Medicaid funds between June 1973 and June 1975.

Investigation Squad Vowed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Prosecutor Peter F. Vaira, vowing to hire more prosecutors and establish a special investigations division, has been sworn in as U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania.

Vaira, 41, was chosen in March by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to replace David Marston as U.S. attorney after Marston was fired Jan. 20 by Bell. Vaira was sworn in Thursday.

Marston, a Republican, had charged that his firing was an attempt to halt investigations against allegedly corrupt Democrats in Philadelphia.

Vaira, a federal prosecutor for the past 10 years, last headed the federal Organized Crime Strike Force in Chicago. He was the chief of the Philadelphia Strike Force in 1972 and 1973.



VAIRA

Novelist Accepts Position

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Novelist John Gardner has accepted a teaching position at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The author of "The Sunlight Dialogues" and "October Light" as well as several other books, Gardner will teach creative writing at the university here, school officials said.

Gardner, 44, has been hired as a tenured professor with a salary of \$35,000, according to Richard Rosenthal, chairman of the school's English department.

In addition to his novels, Gardner has written "On Moral Fiction," a criticism of contemporary writing.

Gardner is a native of Batavia, N.Y.

Radiation Report Due For Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a government task force studying the effects of exposure to nuclear radiation says he hopes to give a preliminary report to the White House by September.

F. Peter Libassi, general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, adds that his task force might recommend ways to supervise the government's responsibility for ensuring radiation health in the future.

Vehicle Knocks Off Soap

SEATTLE (AP) — Will Susan seduce Dan in the nation's capital? Will Don find that Joyce's baby isn't his? Will Jay accept responsibility for his child so Carol can raise the baby?

Thousands of Seattle soap opera fans were deeply engrossed in the gripping dilemmas of "As The World Turns" Thursday when viewers suddenly found themselves staring at blank screens.

The soap had been on for 16 minutes when a vehicle apparently struck a utility pole, leaving KIRO-TV and some 2,500 other business and homes without power.

The television station was deluged with hundreds of calls, mostly from women.

"Every time I really get into an episode, something seems to happen, like a power outage, or else they put the president on," one fan grumbled.

Loan Sought For Park

VIENNA, W.Va. (AP) — As a protest against a federal proposal to guarantee \$1.65 billion in loans to New York City, this small Ohio River community is asking the federal government to guarantee a \$200,000 loan to repair a city park.

Thursday night, the council unanimously passed a resolution asking the state's congressional delegation to seek the loan guarantee. That same day, a House-Senate conference committee came to a compromise agreement to guarantee \$1.65 billion in loans for New York City.

"Jackson Park is every bit as good as Central Park, except it hasn't got any muggers," City Councilman Richard Cotterman said Friday.

Last month, the city held a referendum on a tax levy for improvements to Jackson Park, but the levy was defeated. The only way the city will be able to get the money to improve the park is by borrowing it, and the city won't do that unless it gets a federal guarantee to pay the loan if the city defaults.

Escape Tale Noted At Jail

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the most popular books in the 5,000-volume King County Jail library is "Six Against the Rock," the true story of a daring 1946 escape from the federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island.

"It's incredibly popular," says Don Willis, jail librarian. "When I first bought it I had to check for information which might be helpful for someone to escape."

The library stocks other books that can lead to getting out of jail. Willis said he gets 2,500 requests a year for material on the criminal-justice system. At least two prisoners have reversed their convictions after studying the jail's law literature, he said.

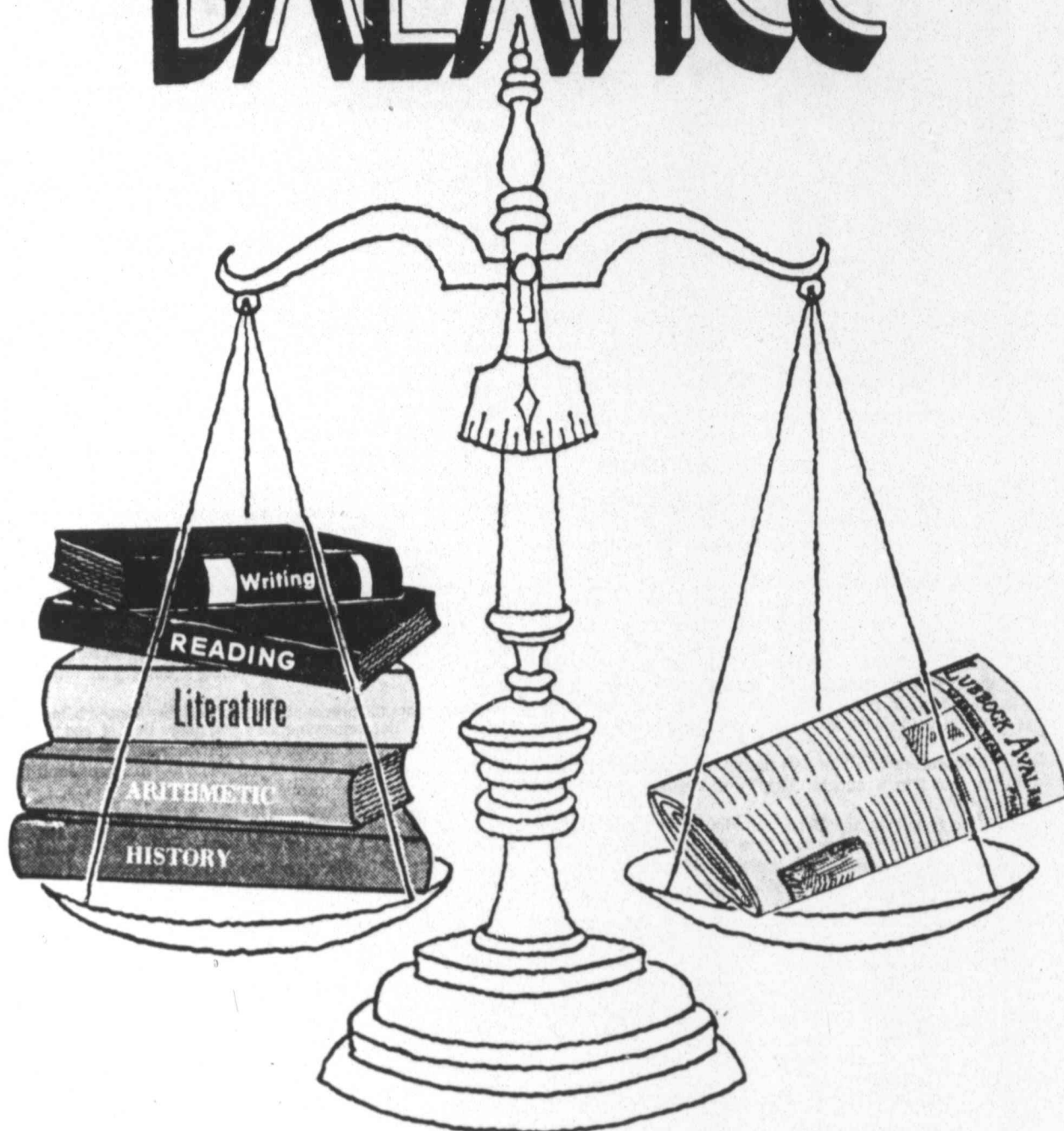
The jail's 680 prisoners aren't allowed to bring in any of their own books or have books brought in by visitors. The library, a division of the county library system, has just two rules for selection: No books on how to make bombs, or how to break locks.

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Pat Mengwasser
Secondary Education
Consultant
Bedford, Texas

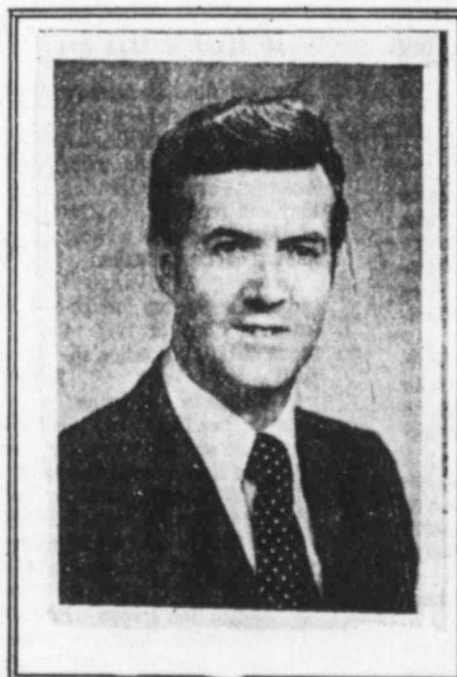
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Registration for the conference is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the University Center. The program will start at 9:30 a.m. with Al Wilson of Granite City, Ill. A noon luncheon will be served and Mrs. Pat Mengwasser of Bedford, Texas will be featured in the afternoon session. There will be no fee charged to the educators who attend this conference.

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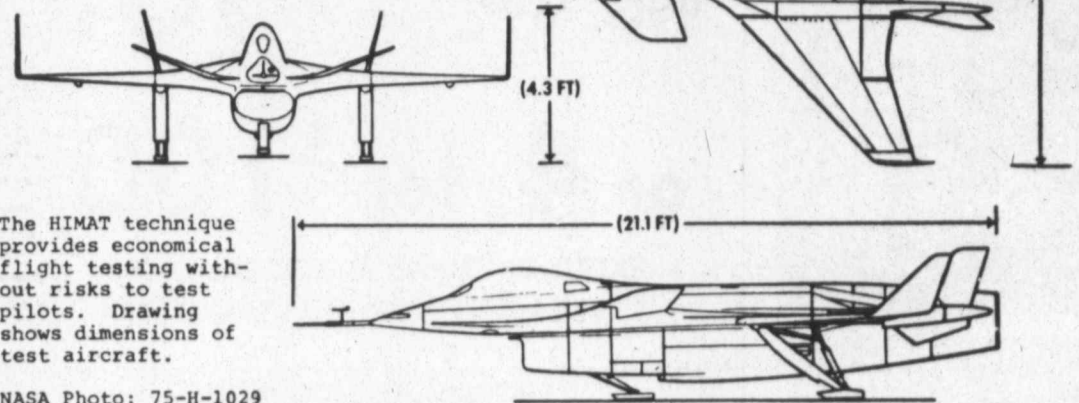
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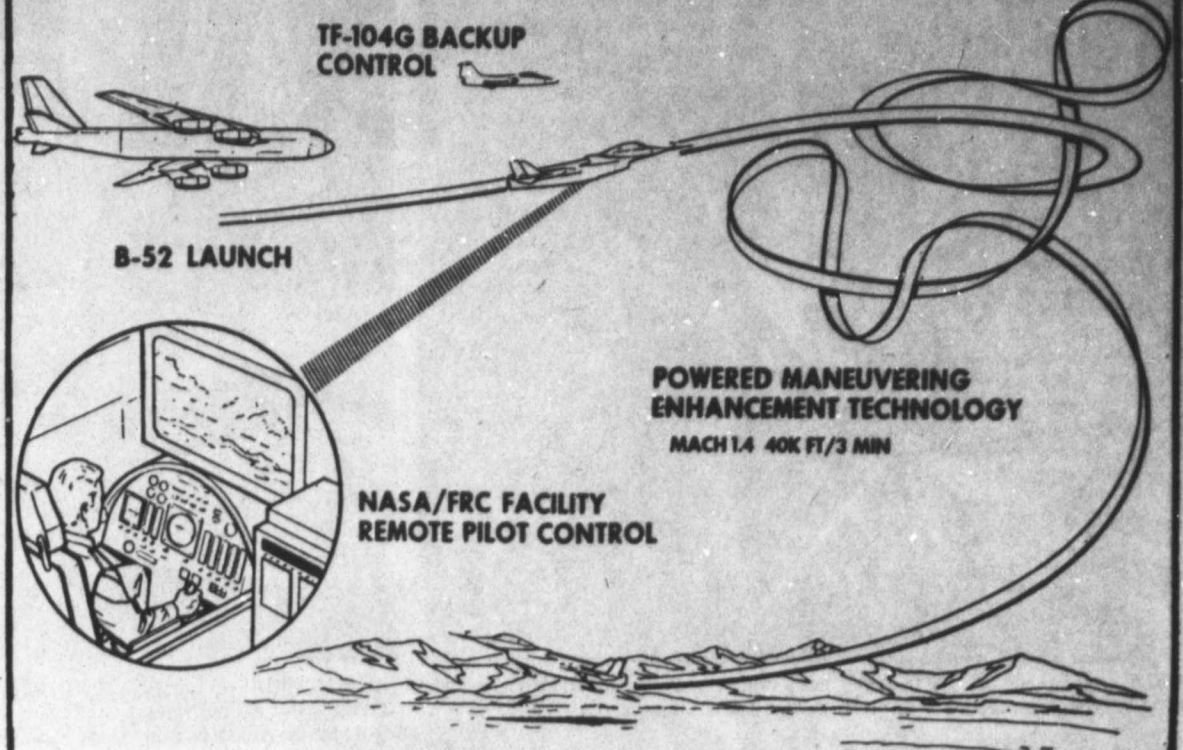
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The HIMAT technique provides economical flight testing without risks to test pilots. Drawing shows dimensions of test aircraft.

NASA Photo: 75-H-1029

HIMAT OPERATIONAL CONCEPT



Air Force Harnesses Advanced Research Data

WASHINGTON (Special) — It's called HIMAT. It blends the latest aeronautics technology from the research laboratories into a flight research vehicle to demonstrate advanced technologies for potential use on air-superiority fighter concepts of the 1990's.

HIMAT, for highly maneuverable aircraft technology, is a technology development program entering the research flight test phase later this year over the Mojave Desert at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.

Engineering studies anticipate the HIMAT will have twice the turning capacity of the most maneuverable fighter today. HIMAT is expected to attain 8g turns at near-supersonic speeds and 6g turns at supersonic speeds with no loss of speed or altitude.

HIMAT has two objectives — to accelerate aeronautical design advances from the research laboratories into flight testing and to expand design techniques that will permit quantum jumps in performance from one generation of aircraft to the next.

The joint NASA-Air Force research aircraft incorporates technology resulting from advanced research in aerodynamics, structures, propulsion and flight control design, and addressed these combined technologies in a single research vehicle.

For the first time, the vehicle will exploit the property of advanced composite materials called "unidirectional" stiffness. HIMAT's wings and canard surfaces (small forward wings) are tailored to enhance maneuverability. This has been

achieved by orienting structural layering of the composite material to capitalize on natural bending of the wing canard during flight.

HIMAT has been designed to use lift of the wing and canard in combination to enhance maneuverability and controllability, also a first use of this technique.

HIMAT consists of a core vehicle, including the engine and basic subsystems, with items such as engine air inlet an exhaust, outboard wings and many other components added in a modular fashion, to permit substitution of new and more efficient designs at minimum cost.

HIMAT will be flown using the NASA-developed concept of remotely-piloted research, where the pilot controls the flight from a ground-based cockpit. This permits high-risk flight testing without

the cost of man-rating the aircraft and associated risks to the test pilot.

Rockwell International Corp.'s Los Angeles Aircraft Division in California built

two HIMAT 0.44 scale flight research vehicles under a joint NASA-USAF contract awarded in 1975.

HIMAT is one of many aeronautics re-

search and technology development efforts of NASA, directed toward maintaining the United States' superiority in both civil and military aviation.

Hauler Announces High Earnings

Hugh C. Shurtliff, President of T.I.M.E. — DC, Inc. has announced that the Company's earnings for the second quarter were the highest of any quarter since the second quarter 1974.

Revenues for the second quarter 1978 were \$45,732,000 compared to \$39,041,000 for the same period in 1977, representing an increase of 17.1 percent. Net earnings for the quarter were \$973,000, compared to \$613,000 for the same period in 1977, representing a 58.7 percent increase. Earnings per share amounted to 29 cents

per share for the second quarter 1978 compared to 18 cents for the second quarter 1977, assuming full conversion of the Convertible Preferred Stock.

Revenues for the six months ending June 30, 1978 were \$87,695,000 compared to \$75,346,000 for the same period in 1977 representing an increase of 16.4 percent. Net earnings for the six-month period were \$1,834,000 compared to \$1,390,000 for the same period in 1977. Earnings per share were 55 cents for the six months ended June 30, 1978 compared to 42 cents

for the prior year, assuming full conversion of the Convertible Preferred Stock.

Gains on sales of property and equipment after tax effect amounted to \$167,000 for the quarter and \$798,000 for the six months compared to \$48,000 for the second quarter and \$763,000 for the six months of 1977.

The Company received freight rate increases in April, 1978, to generally offset higher labor costs. Increases have been filed by several tariff bureaus seeking rate increases to offset higher costs of items other than labor.

Noxious Reputation Nags Ex-General

By TOM TIEDE

MONTREAL (NEA) — Not long ago Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang was one of the most courted and influential men in South Vietnam. He was a friend of Premier Nguyen Van Thieu, he ranked second in the regime's command, and he was a likely candidate to one day assume ultimate leadership of the Indochinese nation.

Then came the 1973 collapse. Today the general is powerful no more. A refugee, he lives here on the edge of poverty, virtually friendless, reduced to making a living in menial labor. Recently Quang worked 50 to 80 hours a week as a pot scrubber in a Montreal restaurant; when his identity was revealed, he quit the job in humiliation.

Worse, Gen. Quang is now stateless. Canadian immigration authorities have asked him to leave the country "as soon as possible," and the only reason he hasn't is because no other nation will accept him. Even the United States has flatly rejected a residence application from the one time battlefield ally.

Quang says the whole situation is "unfair and ridiculous." But that's about all he says. He refuses to talk with reporters, or even with the 7,000 other Vietnamese in this city. He lives secretly, according to immigration officials: "He's bitter and depressed — he is convinced that the world is against him."

In fact, much of the world is against Gen. Quang. But immigration executives here say it's his own fault. The authorities have compiled a five-inch thick file that is stuffed with accusations that Quang used his elevated status in Vietnam to become one of the most noxious criminals of the wartime period.

According to the spectrum of charges, the general was involved in every evil from black marketeering to political murder. As a drug smuggler, for instance, he was rumored to be responsible for much of the heroin that poisoned American G.I.'s. Also, he was alleged to have engaged in atrocious war crimes. Given his position before the fall, no



Lt. Gen. DANG VAN QUANG

formal charges were leveled against Quang. Some Vietnamese citizens did raise public questions, but only at their peril. Refugees in Montreal say Quang was the most feared and hated man in South Vietnam; they insist that he was brutally ruthless in crushing dissent.

When Quang fled from Saigon following the Communist takeover, his reputation followed. He stayed in a Fort Chaffee, Ark., relocation center until American officials urged him to leave. He came to Canada in 1974, to join a wife and six children and efforts to have him deported began immediately.

Quang was given several hearings and a trial. Immigration Minister Robert Andras said the judicial procedures showed the general was guilty of "heinous activities in the drug trade" and that the other charges against him were "well founded." In July of 1975, he was ruled undesirable and ordered deported.

Gen. Quang then tried to re-enter the U.S. He was aided by a small group of Americans, including star-rank military officers. A California industrialist, Sam Jaffe, agreed to hire Quang to write a book, and lectures would be arranged throughout the states. The lobby was denied, however; the general was refused a labor certification.

Eventually, Quang queried France, England and other Western countries. J.M. Bonneau, immigration administrator for Montreal, says at least 20 nations were contacted. There was no positive response.

"As I understand it," Bonneau says, "he is not even wanted in Vietnam, though of course he wouldn't go back."

And so since 1975 the general has been living in limbo. Canada periodically and mercifully extends his working permit, "so that he can eat," but at the same time the government keeps after him to find another residence. "We prod him to leave," says Bonneau, "but we can't very well push him into the ocean."

Meanwhile, others in Montreal also wish Quang would go. Huynh Phuong Bang, who has helped organize a Vietnamese Association, says the general's fellow refugees still loath him. Actually, the resentment is so severe that Quang often changes his address to avoid any

possibility of Vietnamese retaliation.

Quang does maintain contact with a few refugees, most former men of position, like himself. One of them says he talks with Quang regularly and finds him "a very unhappy man." The friend says the general is drinking heavily, "and though I shouldn't say it I will tell you he has talked about suicide."

There is at least one remaining hope for Quang. U.S. immigration representatives say he has relatives in America, and if they become citizens the general could

apply for residence on a priority basis. Right now, though, Dang Van Quang is lacking priority of any kind; he is officially a man without a country.

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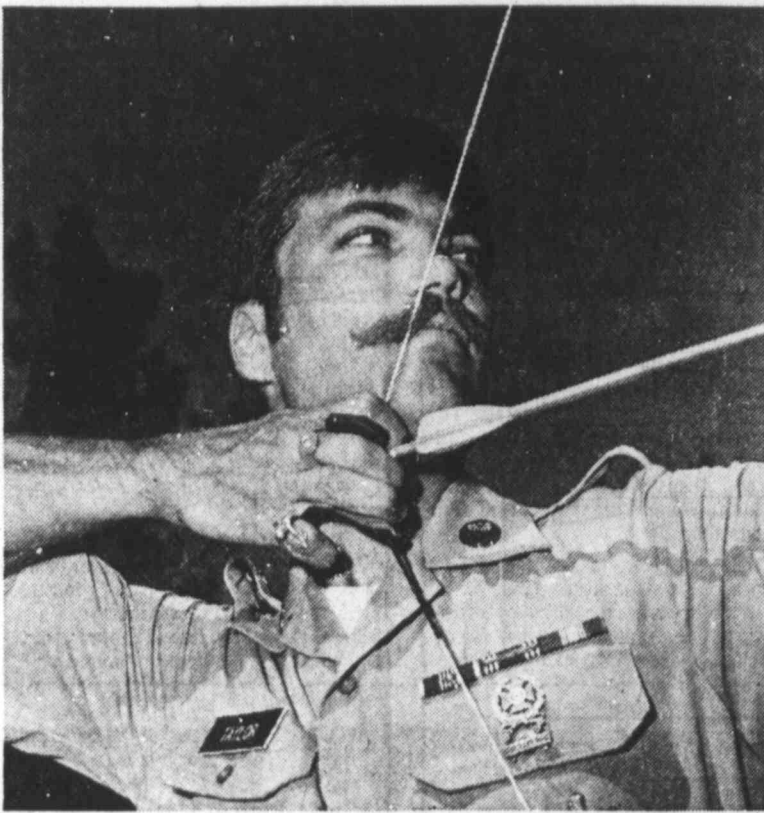
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HERE'S HOW — S. Sgt. David Taylor has a captive audience in Todd Roberson who often watches him practice on an archery range east of Lubbock. (Staff Photo)



AIMING HIGH — This arrow is pointed at a target 90 meters away, but Army S. Sgt. David Taylor has his own sights set on an all-Army win and a spot on the competition team for the national championship bout. (Staff Photo)



PULL POWER — Forty pounds of resistance comes with every pull as S. Sgt. David Taylor makes down his bow at the target. He tugs 200 pounds away with five warmup shots, then does 5-760 pounds of pulling during a day's competition. He will have five days of shooting at upcoming competition for all-Army honors. (Staff Photo)



ARROWS AWAY — The target 90 meters away seems too small for accuracy but S. Sgt. David Taylor combines the long shot with 30, 50 and 70 meters for a continuing score above that qualifying for Olympic teams. (Staff Photo)



THE END RESULT — All the aiming in the world doesn't help if the arrow doesn't fly true, but S. Sgt. David Taylor always comes out in front in practice at a Lubbock range where tall trees keep out the wind. (Staff Photo)

Archer Aims For U.S. Team

(Continued From Page One)

him out. "By the time he was 13, he was ready for hunting safaris taking place mostly in Alabama and Georgia which are 'more animal populated' than Fort Worth suburbs."

Deer hunting took a lot more skill, a lot more tramping the woods, than rabbit and fox hunting.

"You have to move through the woods

a lot and settle somewhere. It is an art of stalking as much as shooting."

And, shooting had to be done very carefully as it is much easier to leave wounded game with an arrow.

He had been in bow hunting clubs through high school, but didn't get into target competition until he reached Ft. Campbell, Ky., with the Army to join its archery club which had its own special area set aside for bow hunting.

After winning bow hunting competi-

tion, he got down to serious target shooting, all primed and ready for the German experience that topped off all he had studied with expert assistance in technique.

Taylor will be passing his archery knowledge on to others at a sports clinic this fall at Texas Tech University. Other sports in which Army athletes will participate at the clinic are tennis, track and field, basketball and martial arts.

During peace time, Taylor explained,

there is no need to fight, so the Army improves its ranks through sports and education.

"We send people to college and those who excel in sports train and compete."

If he makes the top team at the Indiana meet, he will be doing more training. If he makes it past the national finals he will be training for competition most of his duty time to carry the Army banner to national and international archery championship meets.

'Red' Tag Haunts Woody Guthrie

(Continued From Page One)

growing up thinking highly of any Communists."

When the library board finally voted on the special room and whether to accept the memorabilia, only Mrs. Chowning voted yes.

Walker got the message too. "I guess I had just been out on the farm too long," he told reporters. "I didn't understand how folks in town felt."

Allison Kelly was one of the town leaders who opposed accepting Guthrie's

Alleged Plot Forces Ex-Diplomat's Exit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A former West German diplomat has been ordered to leave Cyprus amid official disclosures of an alleged right-wing terrorist plot against the government.

Government spokesman Miltiades Christodoulou said former West German councillor Paul Kurbjuhn was declared persona non grata "following information about his involvement in the internal affairs of Cyprus."

Recruiters Due Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Four Marine recruiters will be court-martialed at Parris Island on charges growing out of an investigation into the illegal recruitment of Panamanians.

If found guilty, the four could be reduced in rank to private, six months at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds of their pay for six months and a bad conduct discharge. The Marines said last year's investigation found 106 recruits from the New York area with fraudulent Canal Zone birth certificates.

Kurbjuhn, who was not available for comment, retired from his post here to continue living on the island early this year.

Christodoulou stressed that Kurbjuhn's activities were not connected with the Bonn government.

In a separate announcement Christodoulou said the government has uncovered an anti-government plot by some members of the right-wing Greek Cypriot terrorist group Eoka-B. He said the group "is possibly directed from outside Cyprus."

treasures. "I've got nothin' to say about that now," he says. "Why don't you just let sleeping dogs lie?"

Some attitudes have changed though, says Mrs. Chowning.

"Three of the folks on that library board have told me they think they were wrong when they voted against accepting the gifts. And the town council recently agreed to paint Guthrie's name on one of the city water towers."

"But that old house, well, I guess it's a lost cause now. Most folks are eager to see it go cause they figure when it's gone, people will quit bothering them about Guthrie and what his town thought about him."

"But they are wrong. Folks won't forget. Just look to the walls for the answer."

Hitchhikers, wanderers, and fans of Guthrie have left their mark.

Profanity and the message about the "Damn Communist" are in the minority. Most of the writings are personal notes to Guthrie.

"Woody, we've been hittin' some hard ole highways too," one message says. "We love your songs and we still love you, Woody, even though from the looks of your home it wouldn't appear so. Would it?" reads another.

"Hey Hey Woody, I hear they're gonna fix this place up real nice. Soon the fiddles and guitars will fly and this ol' dusty town will come to life again."

"P.S. I've been singing your songs everywhere I go. I think you'd like 'em."

In its own way, Mrs. Chowning says the broken-down shack with its messages of hope and love written by folks down on their luck is a more accurate memorial to Guthrie than a glimmering tourist trap surrounded by fast-food burger joints blaring music.

"Maybe it's only fitting that his house goes this way. One thing's for sure," she says smiling. "If old Woody were here, he'd have the right words for a song about that old house."

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Growing Ferns From Spores Offers Challenge

By ELVIN McDONALD

Today I have a rabbit's-foot fern on my desk to inspire me, a plant that less than a year ago looked like it was on its last legs, so to speak; my neighborhood florist refused to charge me for it. Now the fern is a mound of bright green with a dozen or more new fuzzy rhizomes and numerous fronds in the fascinating process of unfurling.

When I adopted this fern it had apparently been let dry out severely more than once; some of the rhizomes were shriveled beyond saving. Three fronds survived, however, and some of the rhizomes looked promising. After trimming out any obviously dead growth, I examined the root system and soil and found it in good order. (If repotting had been necessary, I would have used a mixture of two parts sphagnum peat moss, one part each of all-purpose potting soil and clean, sharp sand, plus a sprinkling of charcoal chips if available.)

Excepting today, my rabbit's-foot fern lives on the bottom shelf of a hallway fluorescent-light garden. Temperatures on this floor-level shelf are generally five degrees cooler than those on the top shelf.



Baby ferns

six feet above. Specifically, this means a range of about 60 to 70°F., which is ideal for most tropical ferns. Humidity is usually 40 percent or more. I mist almost every day, both fronds and the fuzzy rhizomes, and try to maintain the soil in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. I apply foliage plant fertilizer regularly, diluted to half the strength specified on the label; ferns are touchy about too much fertilizer all at once.

When it comes to ferns, my gardening buddy is Mark, my 18-year-old. In the last year he has revived a bird's-nest that was about to die from an attack of brown scale and succeeded in growing a really healthy staghorn from a starter-pot-size to its present home on a moss-covered slab of bark. A few weeks ago he hung it near my desk on a wall next to a bright window. Since Mark leaves for school in Kansas City next month, I'm about to inherit all his ferns, at least for a while.

Mark's interest in ferns dates to 1963; he was three years old and I was in the process of writing "The World Book of House Plants." Since ferns are flowerless and therefore seedless I was learning how to grow them from the microscopic spores that are borne on the underside of mature fronds.

Mark often helped me plant seeds, so I showed him the spore sacs, known as sporangia, which cluster together in sori,

or "fruit dots," on some fern fronds. When mature, the spores typically appear powdery or dusty and in color from cinnamon to black-brown. At this point the spore-bearing frond can be cut and placed in an envelope to dry for a few days before planting.

If you grow ferns and have never noticed any spores, go look; you may discover the potential for millions of baby ferns. If not, ask friends who grow ferns, or purchase a packet of mixed fern spores from a seed catalog. (Be sure to order real ferns, not asparagus-fern, which belongs to the Lily family and is not a true fern.) Here's how to grow ferns from spores:

(1) Select a clean clay or plastic pot, say from three to six inches in diameter. Fill to an inch from the top with the same soil mixture I recommended earlier for mature ferns; add a final half-inch layer of

horticultural vermiculite or milled (screened) sphagnum moss. Set pot in basin of water to soak; when beads of moisture show on the surface, remove; allow to drain.

(2) Shake dried frond to collect spores, then scatter them on the moistened vermiculite or moss; do not cover with any planting medium. Now place a pane of glass over the top of the pot, or enclose the pot in a plastic bag. Place to sprout in a bright but sunless window, or in a fluorescent-light garden. Check moisture needs at least once a week; if the surface begins to feel dry, set the pot in a basin of water to soak.

(3) After a few weeks or months you will begin to see green on the surface, usually shield- or heart-shaped forms, small and delicate in appearance. This stage in the life of a fern is known as the prothallium and in time sex organs will

develop on it; when a motile sperm, that is, one with the ability to move, unites with an egg, a fern with fronds begins to grow. When this baby matures, usually after a year or more, it will bear spores and the life cycle begins anew.

(4) Baby ferns can be transplanted to small individual pots, community flats, or into a terrarium any time after the prothalli are large enough to handle. I use the pointed end of a fingernail file to lift the little plant and settle its roots into a slight depression made in the surface soil.

Success with fern spores depends on using a sterile planting medium and taking care that it never, repeat never, dries out. Average office or dwelling temperatures are fine but high humidity (60 percent or more) is vital. Provide bright light but no direct sun, or grow in a fluorescent-light garden.

HOUSE CALL

Q. I received a beautiful Boston fern for my birthday recently. It is the picture of health and I fertilize regularly with fish emulsion, yet the fronds persist in being yellow-green. Is something wrong?

A. No, probably not. I think you have the new golden form of Boston fern which I first saw at the Philadelphia Spring Flower Show last year. During my recent visit to Ashmead, the international cut flower and pot plant market in Holland, I saw quantities of this golden fern and would guess that it is headed for stardom.

Q. What causes old fronds on my maidenhair fern to turn brown and the new fronds to wither before they open?

A. Letting the soil dry out too much between waterings; also check to be sure that hot, direct sun is not shining on your fern.

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Gloucester Fishermen Vote To Move South

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Half the Gloucester fishing fleet, crippled by federal quotas for haddock and codfish, has voted to move south to fish for yellowtail flounder. The move is designed to shut down the fleet from New Bedford and form a united front against quotas.

The Gloucester fishermen are angry that New Bedford fishermen failed to attend a meeting Thursday on quotas. The Atlantic Fisheries Union, which represents about half of Gloucester's 174-boat fleet, said they are going to fish in waters primarily fished by New Bedford fishermen until the yellowtail flounder quota is caught.

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Generator Plans May Pose Pollution Problems

By Carol Polsgrove

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—To the people who live along the Ohio River the advertising message of Edison Electric Institute—"The Time to Build Power Plants is Now"—has a special meaning.

Residents of Maysville say existing power plants mean fly ash in their cisterns, respiratory illnesses and pollution they can taste in the morning.

Thirty-three steam power plants capable of producing 28,000 megawatts of electricity already line the Ohio River in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. And utilities, attracted by the nearby coal and the river—a superhighway for barges—have announced plans for enough plants to produce an additional 19,000 megawatts by 1986.

If construction is not delayed, that would be a 70 percent increase in productive capacity—a capacity that some critics contend would outstrip needs.

Furthermore, these critics contend, the increasing energy development will exacerbate an already difficult pollution problem in the Ohio River Valley.

"We've got some pretty serious air pollution problems in the basin," said Dr. Hugh Spencer, a University of Louisville biochemist and engineer who is a member of a team studying the impact of energy development in the region.

In a draft report on its first year of work in 1977, the team concluded that high electrical energy growth—an annual rate of 5.4 percent—would "more than double the expected number of premature deaths over those expected under the low-energy growth option"—an annual rate of 2.8 percent.

Health hazards connected with the high energy growth include those associated with coal mining and nuclear power plants as well as with air pollution produced by coal-fired plants.

Down river from Cincinnati, valley residents have focused their anger on the Mable Hill nuclear plant being built by Public Service Indiana. But in Maysville, 65 miles up river from Cincinnati, the ob-



DAVID OMAR WHITE

jects of citizen wrath are the coal plants. "These things just kill you gradually," Dr. Harry Denham, a physician, said about the five coal-fired units (a sixth is on the way) of two power plants near Maysville.

And his colleagues, Dr. George Estill, said, "We've got a lot of chronic lung disease everywhere. It's a high humidity area anyway."

The Mason County Medical Association to which they belong was party to an unsuccessful suit a year and a half ago to block construction of the second unit of East Kentucky Power cooperatives Maysville plant. The association argued that the East Kentucky Power cooperative's Maysville plant. The association argued that the environmental impact statement for the project was inadequate. Although a motion for a permanent injunction is still pending, the unit is being built, and the medical association and its allies say they have run out of money to keep fighting.

"We're all shocked," Denham said. "There's nothing we can do. There's no sense in beating your head against a

stone wall. You have to be realistic and bow down to it."

What residents of the Ohio Valley may be bowing down to is suggested in the not-yet-published first-year report of the Ohio River Basin Energy Study (ORBES) funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and conducted by faculty members of universities in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio (West Virginia and Pennsylvania were added this year).

According to the draft of that report, air pollution levels in the ORBES region—most of the land area in the four states—already are disproportionately high.

Particulate emissions are about 95 percent greater than would be expected from the region's 14 percent share of the nation's population. And current emissions of particulates, sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons exceed what would be expected of the land area (4 percent of the nation) by more than 200 percent.

Although the report says the level of some pollutants would drop by the year 2000 if current EPA schedules are followed, levels of other would rise. For instance, high energy growth could lead

to a 93 percent increase (relative to 1972 levels) of nitrogen oxide, one of the elements that creates ozone.

Under the "cascading" force of a wind, the report says, air pollutants could build up in the valley several times a year to levels that violate current EPA standards. The effects of cascading, like acid rain, would spread beyond the ORBES region.

Furthermore, the report said, current pollution standards, control technology and monitoring are inadequate.

In the Maysville area, fly ash from the Dayton Power and Light Co. across the river has been a prime source of complaint.

Consequently, when East Kentucky Power built its first Spurluck unit at Maysville, it put in an electrostatic precipitator to remove particulates and keep emissions "clean-looking," Ronald Rainson, East Kentucky Power president and general manager, said.

But that unit was built before the EPA requirements that it use either low-sulfur coal or a scrubber to take sulfur out of high-sulfur coal emissions.

"In my opinion," Rainson said, "these gases aren't the problem. Nor are the particles being taken out." He believes ultimately that "the really harmful things" are the fine particulates that current technology does not remove.

Although the power plants in the Maysville area are not using even the best available technology on emissions, a monitor set up by Kentucky's Division of Air Pollution Control showed no violations of primary health quality standards between October 1975 and September 1977.

Asked why the monitor showed acceptably clean air when residents experience the air as dirty, Larry Wilson, director of the division's development and evaluation program, said, "It's very possible that the monitor isn't located in such a way that it would record the worse conditions." He said he was sure Dayton Power and Light is "putting out quite a bit" of pollution, "but it may not be coming down where the monitor is."

Bernard Hargett, Mason County attorney and a leader of the Maysville Chapter of Save the Valley, does not look to the government for help in stopping the proliferation of power plants. In 1971, he said, the Division of Air Quality in Ken-

tucky recommended that the Department for Natural Resources not grant a permit for Spurluck No. 1. "They ignored the recommendation of their own staff. Since then we haven't found any ally in the state bureaucracy."

Nor, he said, has help been forthcoming from national environmental groups. The issue, he said, is not dramatic enough. "You build these power plants and people are not going to fall over like dominoes."

But the fate of the valley is far from settled.

East Kentucky Power says it is going to have to raise rates 20 percent by 1980 to pay for the scrubber that Spurluck No. 2 needs to comply with EPA regulations. Soaring costs of building other new plants are expected to push rates even higher.

At some points consumers and utility commissions may call a halt to the spiraling rates—and the building.

According to Fred Hauck, an environmental consultant from Shelbyville, Ky., and a member of the ORBES advisory committee, the companies are overbuilding because each system believes it will be able to export power to industrial areas in the region. Yet the heavily industrialized north section of the ORBES area is gaining population at only about half the rate of the United States as a whole, he said.

"All these systems have been building like hell not realizing the slowdown in industry in this whole area. It'll hit them in about two years that there's no place to export it," he said.

Predictions that natural gas shortages will increase the demand for electricity also look premature, according to Hauck. A nationwide emphasis on lower energy use growth would further cut increases in demand.

Asked how much thought Mason County residents give to slowing down economic and energy growth, Hargett said, "not much at all."

In fact, part of their anger at the power companies stems from bitterness that a promised industrial park to accompany East Kentucky Power's Spurluck plant did not materialize to bring jobs and money into the community.

"I think the people in this area would have been satisfied with the company if they had done what they had said they were going to do initially," he said.

Said Martha Comer, a columnist and former editor of the Maysville paper and once a promoter of East Kentucky Power, "I really believed these sons of bitches. I really believed they were going to get industry into the valley."

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MON-SAT. 10-6-30

Best-Selling Manual On Sex Marks Sixth Successful Year

NEW YORK (AP) — It has spawned more printed joys than a library might bear, but the "Joy of Sex" has outdistanced them all as it approaches the sixth anniversary of its publication.

"It meets a compelling need for a positive approach to sexuality that is not exploitive," says Dr. Mary Calderone, co-founder and president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. "The book is unique."

The book by Dr. Alex Comfort, a gerontologist who has written fiction, poetry and studies of the aged, has been on best seller lists virtually since it was published in September 1972.

The hardcover version dwelt on the New York Times list for 73 weeks running, 11 of them in the top spot. Nearly a million copies of the book have been sold nationally.

But that figure pales by comparison with the 4 million copies sold of the paperback edition. It has been high on the Times list of trade paperbacks ever since it came out four years ago, a phenomenon of the publishing industry.

What's more, it's success has led to imitators — including Comfort himself, whose "More Joy of Sex" has sold 400,000 hardcover copies since 1974 and 700,000 paperbacks since 1975. This is besides 200,000 sets of both books in paper.

In addition, there are 75,000 books in print of the "Joy of Gay Sex" and 50,000 copies of the "Joy of Lesbian Sex." These, of course, have had limited appeal and mixed reviews, and they never threatened Comfort's two tomes as best-sellers.

"I haven't read them," Comfort sniffs, his scorn transparent through the thickets of his English accent.

Wardell Pomeroy, co-author of the

Kinsey report and academic dean of the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, was asked to explain the "Joys" phenomenon.

"First, and this is in no particular order, they talk explicitly about sex," he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

"Second, they don't do it leeringly or in an off-color way — it's direct. Third, it's informative. Fourth, the pictures are, although explicit, tasteful."

Saying Comfort treated sex "in a positive way," Pomeroy added that the title was appropriate and declared: "It's a joyful experience reading it."

Comfort, who says he collects "only" 33 cents per copy sold and thus "I still work for a living," suggests that the books succeeded because "we did it sufficiently tastefully for people to feel that

this was a subject which was no longer taboo."

He specifically refers to having rejected photographic illustrations as too seamy and to having chosen, instead, the drawings of Charles Raymond and Christopher Foss, who vividly sketched one couple's day of lovemaking for the first book.

Furthermore, the doctor continues, "This is the only one based on the knowledge of 1972 instead of 1872, and most of the others have been written by non-playing coaches anyway."

Originally, the "Joy of Sex" was to have been an ethnology of sexual behavior, Comfort relates, "but I decided to write a book someone would read."

"It's bought year after year," he notes. "Also, it's an issue that hasn't peaked. People's interest in sex is as strong as it was years ago."

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HOW I EDITED AN AGRICULTURAL PAPER

Twain Reveals Intellectual Needs Of Publishing

By MARK TWAIN

I did not take temporary editorship of an agricultural paper without misgivings. But I was in circumstances that made the salary an object. The regular editor of the paper was going off for a holiday, and I accepted the terms he offered.

The sensation of being at work again was luxurious. We went to press, and I waited a day with some solicitude to see whether my effort was going to attract any notice. The next morning I found a group at the foot of the stairs, and scattering couples and individuals standing here and there in the street and over the way, watching me with interest. The group separated and fell back as I approached. I pretended not to observe the notice I was attracting, but secretly I was pleased with it.

In about half an hour an old gentleman, with a flowing beard and a fine but rather austere face, entered, and sat down at my invitation.

"Have you ever edited an agriculture paper before?"

"No," I said; "this is my first attempt."

"Very likely. Have you had any experience in agriculture practically?"

"No; I believe I have not."

"Some instinct told me so," said the old gentleman, putting on his spectacles. "I wish to read you what must have made me have that instinct. It was this editorial:

"Turnips should never be pulled, it injures them. It is much better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree."

"Shake your grandmother! Turnips don't grow on trees!"

"Well, who said they did? The language was intended to be figurative, wholly figurative. Anybody that knows anything will know that I meant that the boy should shake the vine."

Then this old person got up and tore his paper all into small shreds, and stamped on them, and broke several things with his cane, and said I did not know as much as a cow, and then went out and banged the door after him.

Pretty soon after this a long, cadaverous creature, with a week's stubble bristling from the hills and valleys of his face, darted within the door. He drew a folded copy of our paper from his bosom, and said: Read it to me—quick! Relieve me. I suffer."

I read as follows; and as the sentences fell from my lips I could see the relief come:

"It is evident that we are to have a backward season for grain. Therefore it will be well for the farmer to begin setting out his



cornstalks and planting his buckwheat cakes in July instead of August.

"Concerning the pumpkin. This berry is a favorite with the natives of the interior of New England, who prefer it to the gooseberry for the making of fruit-cake, and who likewise give it the preference over the raspberry for feeding cows, as being more filling and fully as satisfying. The pumpkin is the only esculent of the orange family that will thrive in the North, except the gourd and one or two varieties of the squash. But the cus-

tom of planting it in the front yard with the shrubbery is fast going out of vogue, for it is now generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure.

"Now, as the warm weather approaches, and the ganders begin to spawn—"

The excited listener sprang toward me to shake hands, and said:

"There, there—that will do. I know I am all right now. But, stranger, when I first read it this morning, I said to myself, I never, never believed it before, not withstanding my friends kept me under watch so strict, but now I believe I am crazy; and with that I fetched a howl that you might have heard two miles, and started out to kill somebody. I burned my house down. I have crippled several people, and have got one fellow up the tree. But I thought I would call in here and make the thing perfectly certain; and now it is certain. Good-by, sir, good-by; you have taken a great load off my mind. My reason has stood the strain of one of your agricultural articles, and I know that nothing can ever unsettle it now."

I felt a little uncomfortable about the cripplings and arson, this person had been entertaining himself been entertaining himself with. But these thoughts were quickly banished, for the regular editor walked in!

He surveyed the wreck which that old rioter had made, and then said: "This is a sad business—a very sad business. The reputation of the paper is injured—and permanently, I fear. My friend, the street out here is full of people, and others are roosting on the fences, waiting to get a glimpse of you, because they think you are crazy. And well they might after reading your editorials. They are a disgrace to journalism. You talk of the

moulting season for cows; you recommend the domestication of the pole-cat on account of its playfulness and its excellence as a rat-ter! Your remark that clams will lie quiet if music be played to them was superfluous—entirely superfluous. Clams always lie quiet. Ah, heavens and earth, friend! I want you to throw up your situation and go. I want no more holiday—I could not enjoy it if I had it. Certainly not with you in my chair. Oh! why didn't you tell me you didn't know anything about agriculture?"

"Tell you, you corn-stalk, you cabbage, you son of a cauliflowerer? I tell you I have been in the editorial business going on fourteen years, and it is the first time I ever heard of a man's having to know anything in order to edit a newspaper. You turnip! Who write the dramatic critiques for the second-rate papers? Why, a parcel of promoted shoemakers and apprentice apothecaries. Who review the books? People who never wrote one. Who write the temperance appeals, and clamor about the flowing bowl? Folks who will never draw another sober breath till they do it in the grave."

"You try to tell me anything about the newspaper business! Sir, I have been through it from Alpha to Omega, and I tell you that the less a man knows the higher the salary he commands. I take my leave, sir. I said I could run your circulation up to twenty thousand copies, and if I had had two more weeks I'd have done it. And I'd have given you the best class of readers that ever an agricultural paper had—not a farmer in it, nor a solitary individual who could tell a watermelon-tree from a peach-vine to save his life. You are the loser by this rupture, not me, Pie-plant. Adios."

I then left.
(First published in 1870)

Kodak Co. Lawyers

Move For Retrial

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastman Kodak Co. lawyers have moved for retrial of the civil antitrust suit won by Berkey Photo Inc., on the ground that jury findings which led to the \$81.4 million total damage award were "contrary to the weight of the evidence."

In papers filed with trial Judge Marvin E. Frankel, it was contended in a second argument that Kodak had been "denied a fair and proper trial by jury" because of conversations Frankel held with jurors outside the presence of counsel, and because of his dismissal of one juror during deliberations.

The juror was discharged because of personal problems. Kodak lawyers said it was done improperly because they had no opportunity to be heard in the matter.

The jury voted an award of about \$37.6 million after determining at a prior trial that Kodak injured Berkey by monopolizing and attempting to monopolize various amateur photographic markets since 1969. The award was later reduced by Frankel to \$27.1 million when trebled by law came to \$81.4 million.

In its new motion papers, Kodak requested that if it is denied a new trial, that the judgment be amended to strike out the damage award or reduced to an amount it was before being trebled.

'Captain Kangaroo' Discusses TV Programming For Children

NEW YORK (AP)—With experience as the yardstick, there are few people as qualified as Bob Keeshan to talk about television for children. You probably know him better as 'Captain Kangaroo.'

"You've got to make the distinction between children's television and television produced for children," said Keeshan, whose morning series is in its 23rd year on CBS.

"Most television watched by children is not produced for them," he said. "Even

at 10:30 at night you have 5 million children watching."

It's largely for that reason that CBS, Keeshan in particular, has arranged a workshop on children's programming for representatives of 24 of its affiliate stations. The five-day workshop runs through Friday.

"There is a tremendous amount of good television for children," Keeshan said, "but for the most part, it is not well watched. And that leads to my statement that some consider outrageous—that

parents endorse bad television for children. You know, 'I'm busy, go watch television'."

"I'm not saying we in television don't have to be responsible," he said. "I am saying the answer is not so simple as putting on good television for children."

Keeshan said the goal of the workshop is to encourage more and better local programming for children.

An essential element for good children's programming is commitment from a station's management, Keeshan said, largely because that kind of programming doesn't always do well in the ratings.

"We will never be a large audience program by network standards," he said of his own show. "Even if we had 100 percent of the people under the age of 8, it would not be a large audience."

Keeshan speaks with some authority. His acting debut was in 1947, as Clara-belle the Clown on NBC's "Howdy Doody Show." Stints on "Time for Fun" and "Tinker's Workshop" followed. He created "Captain Kangaroo," which premiered on CBS Oct. 3, 1955.

"I think respect is a basic element in all of television," Keeshan said of the success of his program, "and if you respect the child's intelligence and good taste, then the specifics of production will lead to good programming."

Keeshan said he's not one of those who believe everything produced for kids has to be instructional. "I think a child is entitled to pure entertainment, as long as it is constructive in nature," he said.

A major problem faced by children's television, Keeshan said, "is that many adults are uncomfortable with children and their problems. They don't do things with their children, watch television with them, and they deprive themselves of this greatest of experiences."

Keeshan said his awareness of the importance of television for young people came after the birth of his first child. The youngest of three is 23.

"About that time, I saw the tremendous response television would bring from the audience, and I began to think maybe there's more we can do with it."

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Footsteps from the tub (1)

2. Graveyard feather (1)

3. Shakespeare* (1)

4. Lousy exposed bridge hand (2)

5. Spanish painter's nocturnal lizards (2)

6. "Three's Company" John takes care of the kids (2)

7. Complaining at the Olivetti keyboard (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Dorian Short of Waukegan, IL, for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Swimmer Completes Cuba To Florida Attempt

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-five-year-old Walter Poenisch came ashore early Thursday here in the Florida Keys, ending a 33½-hour swim from Havana, Cuba, 125 miles away.

Poenisch, a retired cookie baker, was pulled from the water about 150 yards off the Bahia Honda Bridge on the Overseas Highway, U.S. 1, at 3:17 a.m., about 12 miles short of his goal of Marathon. He had said he would happy finishing "somewhere in Florida."

Cuban President Fidel Castro personally saw him off and provided a birthday cake for Poenisch, who turned 65 on Tuesday. Castro billed the effort as a "swim for peace."

"He has made history and an important goal has been accomplished," said Jim Mimms of Fort Lauderdale, the 22-year-old diver who attended to Poenisch and described himself as the "authenticator" of the trip.

Mimms said the trip ended when Poenisch's shark cage — fabricated out of aluminum tubing and chicken wire — broke apart about 150 yards off shore because of rough seas. Mimms said the water was five to six feet deep at the point where the swim was ended.

"I just screamed, 'You made it, you made it.' He was babbling and I couldn't understand what he said, but he definitely knew he had reached Florida,"

Mimms said. "He lunged for me. He was aware. We hugged each other."

After Poenisch completed his swim Thursday morning, he lay on the deck, moaning and wretching.

"Oh, my god. Oh, my head. I can't walk," he moaned.

"He did what he set out to do — swim from Cuba to Florida," Mrs. Poenisch said after the swim.

Poenisch, who used flippers and a snorkel, was lifted out of the water three times for a total of 12 minutes to have his blood pressure checked and to rid his lungs of salt water.

Mimms said Poenisch was stung by a jellyfish, and was stricken with frequent bouts of seasickness during his swim. Mimms also said he twice had to chase sharks away.

Asked if he thought the swim will be recognized as the feat Poenisch claims it is, Mimms said, "There were five witnesses. You can look at him and tell."

Poenisch, from Grove City, Ohio, said he had been seeking permission for the swim for several years, but was pushed from the limelight this year when veteran marathon swimmer Diana Nyad, a 28-year-old New York City free-lance year, she said. She suggested that Poenisch was trying to steal Miss Nyad's thunder.



MAKES MARATHON SWIM — Walter Poenisch, 65, is attended by crew member Jim Mimms Thursday aboard his boat in Marathon after swimming from Cuba to near the Florida Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Actor Houseman Lends Weight To 'Paper Chase' Series Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Houseman is a presence, a heavyweight by almost any measure, who weighs in this fall as the star of the new, hour-long dramatic TV series "The Paper Chase."

Houseman won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the glacial Harvard Law School professor, Charles W. Kingsfield Jr., in the movie version of "Paper Chase," five years ago, when he made his screen acting debut at age 70.

He is a man of foreboding mien, rotund physique and sepulchral voice. His austere bearing is ameliorated, however, by a sly sense of humor and a somewhat self-deprecatory manner. Still and all, John Houseman is an impressive man.

An Englishman born in Romania and educated at Clifton College in Bristol where he founded the school's dramatic society, Houseman has been businessman, writer, producer, director and head of Juilliard's drama department.

Among the 25 movies he produced were "The Bad and the Beautiful," "Executive Suite," "Lust for Life" and "Julius Caesar."

Since he turned actor, Houseman's impact on screen has been considerable. The moment he appears the audience is transfixed with the knowledge that here is a man to be dealt with in no uncertain terms.

He played the head of the CIA in "Three Days of the Condor" with Robert Redford, and an evil international czar in "Rollerball." He portrayed Churchill in TV's "Truman at Potsdam."

Now 75, Houseman finds his twilight years considerably illuminated by his decision to become a motion picture and television actor.

"There's real satisfaction in acting when you reach my advanced years," he said, enjoying a leg of lamb lunch in the Beverly Hills Hotel's Polo Lounge.

"At my age you have the terrible reaction of having done the same thing over and over again as a teacher and producer. As an actor there is no deja vu."

"It's agreeably refreshing. I don't have the budget worries of a producer, nor do I have the distasteful task of dealing with actors, which is the worst worry of all. I simply memorize my lines and concentrate on what I'm doing."

Houseman, who still teaches drama at the University of Southern California, is not intimidated by the burden of carrying a 60-minute show each and every week.

He makes his home at Malibu Beach and hopes it won't be necessary to drive to 20th Century-Fox more than three days a week. He labors under the illusion that the supporting cast will carry at least 40 percent of the show.

"I would say I'm only in about 60 percent of the scenes," he said. "At least I hope that ratio is maintained during the year. But I'm not afraid of long and arduous hours. I thrive on hard work."

"At Juilliard I was in my office at 9 in the morning and often stayed until after midnight when we were presenting plays. As a film producer for more than 10 years at MGM, RKO and Paramount, I worked seven days a week."

"The story lines are principally about law school students and their relationships with the professor. As Kingsfield, you might say I'm sort of tangential to that theme."

Houseman embodies all the qualities that made Charles W. Kingsfield a classic movie-television character. Like Kingsfield, he is imperious. He speaks in measured cadence, spaced with significant and sometimes ponderous pauses.

He is miserly with a smile and given to long moments of reflection. One wonders whether Houseman created Kingsfield or vice versa.

"Actually, Kingsfield is a composite of several Harvard Law School professors," Houseman said. "Mostly he is based on Bull Warren, who taught contract law at the university from about 1890 to 1920."

"He was a legendary teacher whose students feared and admired him. Apparently no one knew contract law after that."

"I'd thought I had very little in common with Kingsfield. But when my Juilliard students saw 'Paper Chase' they shrugged off my performance and told me I had simply played myself."

Houseman allowed himself a glimmering grin.

"I always thought 'Paper Chase' would make a good series. The students have an interesting relationship with the old man. It is about the process of learning and the interplay among the students and Kingsfield."

"Everyone has had at least one professor they could identify with, a man who frightened them yet fired their imaginations and taught them well. I know I had a few professors who affected me that way."

"CBS and Fox have assured me the series will remain true to the motion picture. There will be differences, of course, but Kingsfield will remain austere. He almost smiles once in the pilot episode. It was a near thing."

Houseman interrupted himself in mid-thought. His cold blue eyes warmed suddenly. They followed a path from the restaurant entrance to a table.

His attention had been arrested by a spectacularly beautiful and abundantly endowed blonde in a provocative dress. John Houseman smiled blissfully.

"No," he said, "I can't say I'm really Charles W. Kingsfield at heart."

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the university from about 1890 to 1920."

"He was a legendary teacher whose students feared and admired him. Apparently no one knew contract law after that."

"I'd thought I had very little in common with Kingsfield. But when my Juilliard students saw 'Paper Chase' they shrugged off my performance and told me I had simply played myself."

Houseman allowed himself a glimmering grin.

"I always thought 'Paper Chase' would make a good series. The students have an interesting relationship with the old man. It is about the process of learning and the interplay among the students and Kingsfield."

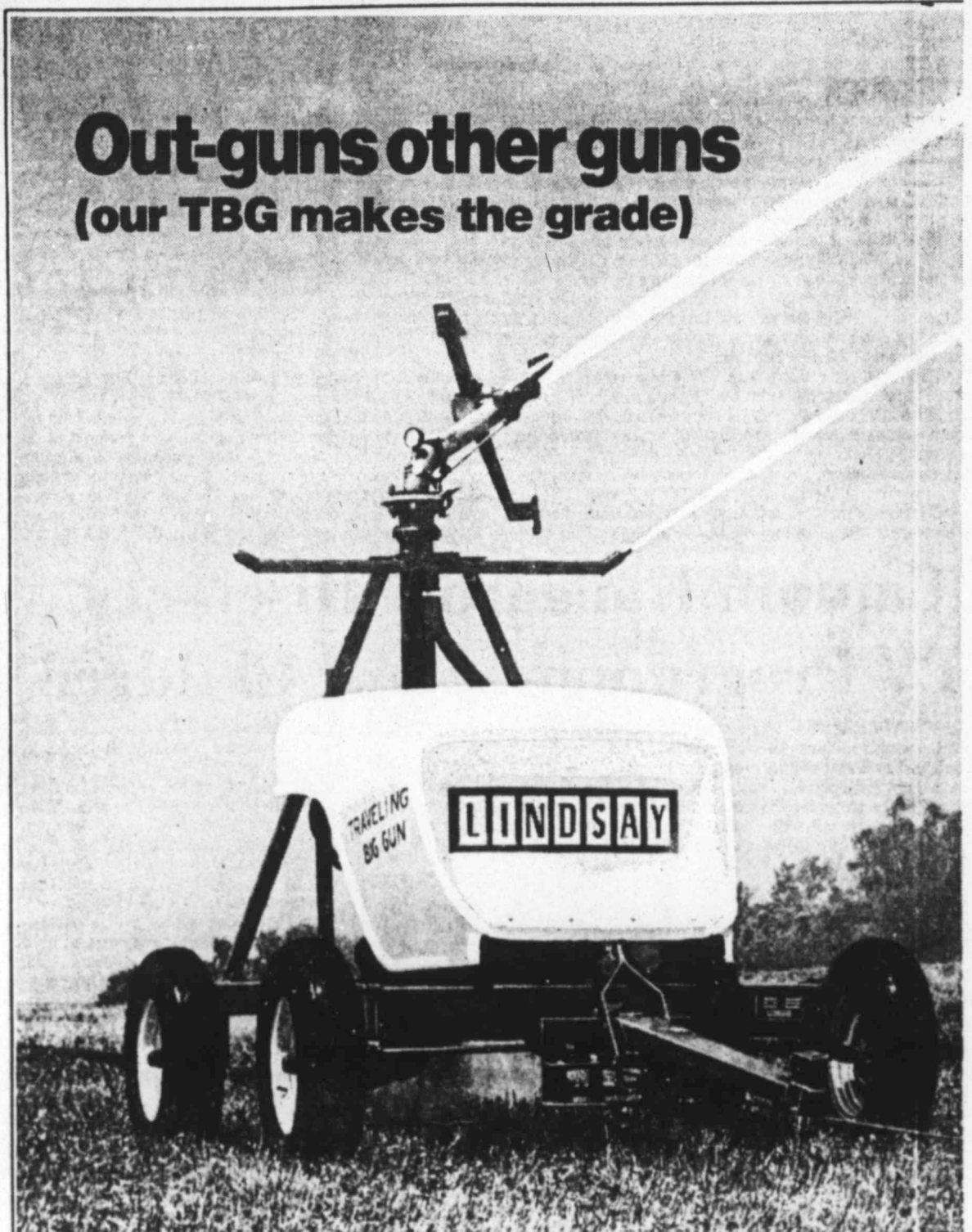
"Everyone has had at least one professor they could identify with, a man who frightened them yet fired their imaginations and taught them well. I know I had a few professors who affected me that way."

"CBS and Fox have assured me the series will remain true to the motion picture. There will be differences, of course, but Kingsfield will remain austere. He almost smiles once in the pilot episode. It was a near thing."

Houseman interrupted himself in mid-thought. His cold blue eyes warmed suddenly. They followed a path from the restaurant entrance to a table.

His attention had been arrested by a spectacularly beautiful and abundantly endowed blonde in a provocative dress. John Houseman smiled blissfully.

"No," he said, "I can't say I'm really Charles W. Kingsfield at heart."



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9. Business For S
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11. Investments
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15. Building Servi
16. Building Mate
17. Miscellaneous
18. Professional S
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22. Of Interest To
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44. Livestock
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48. Garage Sales
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51. TV-Radio-St
52. Musical Instr
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery &
56. Wanted Misc
57. Office Machi
58. Moving & Sta

Rental

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished
63. Furnished H
64. Unfurnished
65. Furnished A
66. Mobile Hom
67. Resorts-Rest
68. Business Pro
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To R
71. Farms For R

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75. Income Prop
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranch
79. Out of Town
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RGIS Inventory Specialist is now accepting applications for personnel to work as inventory specialists. Work will be on a part time basis. For an interview send a brief resume including telephone number to 6701 Indiana, Suite E-14, Lubbock, 79413.

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a division of Ingersoll-Rand Company, seeks several enthusiastic, high energy people who want to belong to a company that can offer unlimited advancement opportunities. These openings are due to a rapidly growing company which wants to maintain its position as the world's leader in the field of compression services.

FIELD ENGINEER

One to five years experience in air/gas compression operations and maintenance; supervisory experience helpful; must be a responsible and self starting individual; most positions require some area travel; company vehicles provided and excellent fringe benefits.

Qualified candidates are invited to promptly submit detailed resumes including salary history and requirements. Salaries commensurate with experience.

I-R COMPRESSION SERVICES

1403 W. Industrial Ave.
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ATTN: A.H. Daumann
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Weekends and evenings. 7 days per week. Work from your home. Good telephone voice and common sense. Call 797-4257.

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Age 21 and over with High School education and automobile to sell and collect. Apply in person at 1902 50th St. Earn \$13,000-\$15,000 first year. Many company benefits. Call 797-4257 for interview. Equal opportunity employer.

AMERICAN Cotton Growers is now hiring tomorrow operators. 12 hr. shift, work three days one week and four days the next. Starting salary \$2.00 per hour. Excellent benefits. Good opportunity for advancement. Call (806) 385-4481. Apply to: Business Development Center, American GI Forum, Inc., 714 Lubbock, TX 79402.

THE NEW University Villa is now accepting applications for a new executive director. Good pay and benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 745-2493 Monday through Friday from 8-5.

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Employment

24. Male or Female

MANAGER DIRECT SALES

1225 week salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$20,000 per year. 17-year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. Send resumes to:

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FULLTIME Laboratory technician with license or HEW certification to work in a full service laboratory in a modern and progressive hospital. Some work in X-ray and EKG. Please send resume to Coon Memorial Hospital, 1411 Denver Ave. Oklahoma City, 73102. Attention: Administrator. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RN's immediate openings in progressive hospital, 11:30pm-7:30am shift. Salary negotiable. Contact: Patricia R. Galt, RN, Director of Nursing, Mission Hill Memorial Hospital, 1900 Gordon Cooper Dr., Hawthorn, OK 74801. 451-232-2240.

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TAPE, Elect, 6-way elect seats,
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George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 Dr. H.T. Dk.
Blue/White Landau, Vinyl Roof, White Vinyl Inter-
ior, Buckle seats, with console, Tilt steering,
Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Glass T-
Top, Nice Chev. **\$4650**1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Dr. H.T., Silver
Color, Blue Cloth interior, 6 cyl. std. trans, Fac-
tory Air Cond, AM Radio 27,000 Miles Extra Clean
Ply. **\$3050**1976 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. H.T. Dk Green/Green
Vinyl Roof, White Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort
Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control,
AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect Seats, Elect
Windows, One owner, Cream Puff 37,000 Miles. **\$4850**1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Turquoise/Vinyl
Roof, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt/Speed Control,
AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect Seat, Elect
Windows, Nice one owner, Cougar, 32,000 Miles. **\$5050**1975 THUNDERBIRD white/white vinyl roof &
red leather interior, Tilt speed control,
AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6-way elect seat, door locks.
Nice bird. **\$4450**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. 2 Dr. H.T.
Gold color, Twin comfort seats, full speed con-
trol, AM-FM stereo, Elect windows, 6-way elect
seat, door locks. **\$2150**1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Pas-
senger 516 wagon White Blue vinyl interior, 400
cu. V-8 power steering power brakes, 9 factory
air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires. **\$1950**1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 Door Sedan,
Cream brown vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power
steering, power brakes, factory air. **\$1150**1974 DODGE D100 1-2 TON PICKUP, Blue Color,
White Fiber Glass Shell, 6 cyl, 51d, Trans, AM
Radio, 11,000 Miles Like New. **\$3250**4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
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1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY, V-8, automatic, air, radio, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 42202A, WAS \$4995-NOW **\$4695**
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., V-8, automatic, air, radio, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 9072, WAS \$4995-NOW **\$4495**
1977 DODGE MONACO, V-8, automatic, air, radio, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, No. 9075, WAS \$4995-NOW **\$4695**
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, nice low mileage car, No. 42055A **\$5295**
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1973 VW BEETLE, 4-speed, air, No. 42516A **\$1995**
1975 FORD PINTO 2-dr Sedan, automatic, air, No. 43543A **\$2295**
1975 VW DASHER 2-dr, 4-speed, air, radio, sharp, No. 9071A **\$3295**
1977 PONTIAC VENTURA S.J. Hatchback, bucket seats, console, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, No. 43547A **\$4895**

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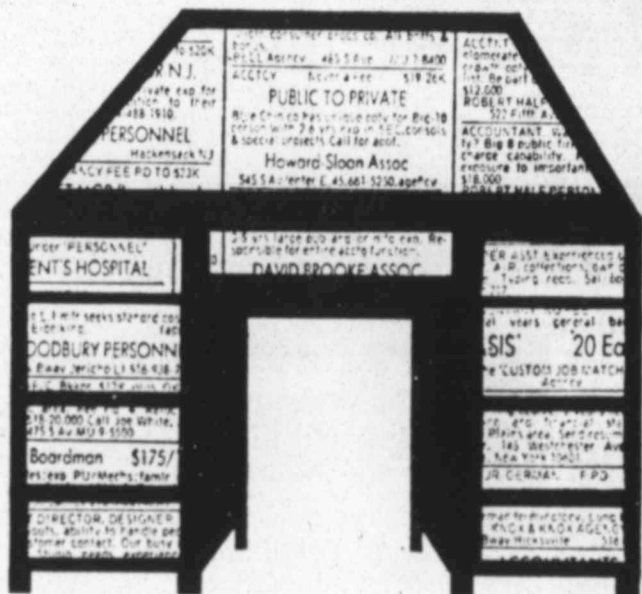
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MERCEDES, near perfect condition mechanically and appearance. 1972, 250, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, automatic, AM-FM, power windows, brakes and steering, new steel radial, low mileage. \$5900. Consider trade. 799-4054. 1977 DATSUN SX, 2000, 5 speed, interior, rally strip, loaded, low mileage, like new. 765-4138. CLEAN 1968 Lincoln Continental—nice. Tape deck, \$650. 795-5684. 1977 DODGE Charger, \$1050. 795-3236. 1974 2602 2+2 silver, black interior, stereo, air, \$4600. 792-7924. 794-2344, 3506 4th Drive. 1972 CAMARO, new tires, 2 cylinder, standard, 747-2475. BOUGHT new vehicle. Must sell 1977 Cadillac. Coup. D. 1960. 765-4901. 3671-5238. MUST sell 1977 Ford F-150, LWB, 351 CID, 4 speed, priced for quick sale. 3420 74th. 795-5444. 1971 VOLVO 144, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 4 door, good. 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USED CARS FOR RENT As Low As \$25.00 Weekly Nominal Fee For Mileage & Insurance JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 762-6658 17th & Ave. L 74 DODGE Colt, S.W., 4 cylinder, and 4 speed, very clean, sell or trade. 51775. 810-2000. 1975 CUTLASS Supreme, all electric, AM-FM tape, wholesale. 799-4166. 5420 8th. 76 PINTO wagon, AC, P.S., 4 speed, extra nice. Below wholesale. 742-3219. 1974 OLDS Toronado, all power & air, AM-FM stereo, 1000 miles, brown with black leather padded vinyl top, strip stripping. This week, \$2495. 2882 Avenue H. 763-3113. SACRIFICING: 74 Plymouth Fury 111, vinyl, hardtop, sedan, cruise, loaded, loaded. Extra clean. 767-2600. 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury 111, 4 door, air, power, Nice car. \$1395. Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. 1976 CUTLASS Supreme, clean, good condition, cruise, power, AM-FM stereo, white & blue. 762-1628. 2208 N. Quirt. PRICE Reduced!! 1974 VW Dash-er, 5750 (cream-puff) 4000 miles. Air-conditioned, automatic. 797-1435. 1975 FORD "C" cab, Chev powered, turbo, 111 wheel, a beautiful street rod. Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. 1975 FORD Mustang II, air conditioning, power brakes, V-8 engine, 25,000 miles. 5595. 765-7865. 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. See at 3604 41st. 1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier, AM-FM, air, cruise, new tires, P.S., PB, automatic, like new. Only 2300 miles. \$3695. 385-5553, Littlefield, Texas. 1966 IMPALA Super Sport convertible, air and power. \$1800. Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. ECONOMY CARS SPECIALS Toyota Corolla, 3 speed, air!!! 1976 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed!!! 1977 Toyota 4 speed, DL Sport Coupe, air!!! 1977 Toyota Corolla!!! 1973 AMC Hornet Sportabout, new engine!!! Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823. 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, automatic, power, air. Runs good. \$395. 795-5688. 1957 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, new paint, mag wheels. Sharp! Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. LUXURY SPECIAL!! Exceptionally nice 4 door Cadillac Sedan DeVille, only 42,000 miles. Don't Miss It—A Very Good Buy!!! Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823. 1968 COUGAR convertible, excellent condition. Can be driven anywhere. \$2500 or best offer. Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. 1976 CHEVROLET Impala: 8-Door, V-8, automatic, power, air, low mileage. Extra clean. See to appreciate! Consider trade. 795-5658. MUST sell—1977 Monte Carlo, power, air, 12,500 miles. Excellent condition—Evenings—weekends. 795-2949. 1976 PONTIAC Trans Am, automatic, AM-FM, air, low miles. \$395. 1715 Texas. 747-2343. 77 FORD van, Super nice, completely customized, mag wheels, AM-FM tape, custom paint, 12,000 miles. Priced to sell. 495. 38th. 792-1471. 1962 T-BIRD, restored inside and out, Nice. \$1750. Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. TWO-DOOR HARDTOP SPECIAL!! 1978 Malibu Classic, only 800 miles!!! 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 35,000 miles!!! 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, only 25,000 miles!!! 1972 Pontiac LeMans, all new!!! Bargain!!! Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. Q. 763-8823. 91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep WANTS SELL YOUR PICKUP! We'll sell it and handle all details. See WAYNE CASPER in Lubbock. LUBBOCK AUTO CO. 767-3754 10th & Texas. (Bargain Auto Name in Lubbock) 77 CHEVY Luv 4 speed, bucket seats, low mileage, showroom condition. Must sell. 983-3125, Pinedale. 91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 1975 CHEVY Scottsdale 1-2 AC, PB, P.S., automatic, 230. Wholesale. 745-3219. PICKUP Covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS, plastic and aluminum. All most all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 4203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock. 795-0637. 73 TRAVELALL Automatic, PB, P.S., AC, cruise, new radials. Below wholesale. 745-3219. 75 RANGER air, P.S., PB, clean below wholesale. 745-3219. BLAZER, 1974, automatic, air, power, Chevrolet package, New wheels tires. 744-2087. 745-1586. 74 FORD Ranger 150 pick-up, good condition, 390 V-8 engine, Call 747-1972 or 795-0205. 1977 FORD F250 4-wheel drive, 4 speed, am-fm & headcass. Approx. 18,000 miles. See at 360 W. Panhandle, Slaton. 75 DATSUN Long bed, automatic, very clean, below book. 799-2194. 1977 GOODTIMES Van, special built, dual air, aircraft indirect lighting, 3 large windows, blue and white, very unusual. Best offer. 797-8241. 6905 Geneva. 77 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, power, air, white spoke wheels, rollbar, 11,000 miles. 797-8275. 1968 DODGE 3/4 ton truck/cab over camper \$1500, or best offer. 762-1835. 1973 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton pickup, 350 engine, cruise, camper, auxiliary gas tank, very clean, \$2000. 3805 38th St. 799-2194. 1972 DODGE Van Tradesman 100, good condition. 747-0384 or 765-5291. 1835. 1973 Ford Ranger XLT, 1-2 ton, 2 door, motor, 1973 GMC Custom 1-2 ton, 2301 27th. 744-7257. 3/4 TON Ford pickup, fully loaded. 792-2967. 51503. 1977 SILVERADO 454, loaded, 11,000 miles. Extra nice. 1612 55th. 747-1629. 744-7774. 1974 RANGER pickup, One owner. 793-1343. 74 GMC PU Short, narrow, looks like new. 5995. After 5:30. 793-1924. PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!! 1975 25,000 20' Motor Home, \$10,000, roof air, dash air, cruise control, new set of Michelin tires. \$8995. 1974 RANGER XLT 250, loaded, \$2895. 1972 FORD Custom SW, V-8, automatic, nice, \$1895. 1974 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne, has moon roof, air & power, sharp! \$2795. SEVERAL GOOD OLDER MODEL PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM RAY'S PICKUP CENTER 1102 Avenue Q 744-1354 7-14	91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep 1975 FORD F150 Sport Cab, V-8, power, air, brakes, cruise, tool box, headcass rack, \$2295. 792-0383 or 792-8754. 1977 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4x4, 14,000 miles. Excellent. 799-0533. 797-3259. 761-6976. 1974 SUBURBAN, 454, loaded, extra nice, perfect condition, 792-3836, or 795-3042. 1977 GMC 3/4 ton Sierra Classic, loaded, brown and beige, low mileage, like new. 795-4526, 6023 Northfield. 77 EL CAMINO, automatic, 350 H.P. performance, headers, hi-rise, Holley, 4 bolt main, AM-FM 8 track, call evenings and weekends. 744-9232. 52250. 1966 GMC, V-8, standard, air, loaded. 2804 60th, 799-7903. \$450. 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 350, automatic, air, power steering, 49,000 miles. Also nice 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, loaded. Elmer Ray, 34th and Avenue H. 1975 FORD F150 pickup, Fully loaded, 1972 cab over camper. Will sell separate. \$4495. 795-7365. 77 EL CAMINO, power, air, automatic, 400, 2646, 1 week old. \$4950. 792-2504. 1978 FORD F-100, AM-FM stereo, Michelin radials, mag wheels, tool box, 1978, 2400, 1 week old. \$4950. 792-2504. FOR SALE: '61 Ford Van, new paint and engine, good tires, mag wheels, 20,000 miles. Call 799-0683. 744-9232. 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long wheel, with camper shell, V-8, automatic, power, air, radio, good pickup! \$2490. 2802 Avenue H. 763-3113. 77 DODGE Van, Carped, dented, bed and windows, Coleman cooler, Economatic cylinder stick. \$4495. 792-3462. 1964 FORD van, good tires, carpet and paneled. 1972 302 engine. Call 747-8823. BARGAIN! 1966 Chev pickup, has 25,000 miles on overhaul. New set covers. New paint job. Extra good tires. Call 795-4746 after 5:30 PM and weekends. 1976 WINNEBAGO 26' Onan, Dual air, stereo, Michelin, all available options. Will trade for pickup or cash. Must sell immediately. 744-1241 or 744-3631. HELP!! Going back to school, need to sell '73 Dodge Van \$1700. Call 744-0274. DIESEL 1978 Chevrolet pickup, loaded, 1300 miles. 828-6697. Slaton, after 5PM. 74 VW Camptour, Automatic, air, stove, fridge, pop-top, 383 engine, ready for dirt track, \$1800 or best. 795-4746. 795-4746. 74 EL CAMINO Classic 350 V-8, power, air, \$2600. 745-4217. MUST sell: 1976 GMC Sierra Grande, short wheel pickup, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, clean sharp, good gas mileage. Extras. \$3600. 4315 41st. 793-5536. 71 JEEP Commando, V-6, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 58,000 miles. \$1900. 747-5578. 793-5015. 92. Trucks—Trailers 1975 FORD F150 Sport Cab, V-8, power, air, brakes, cruise, tool box, headcass rack, \$2295. 792-0383 or 792-8754. 1977 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4x4, 14,000 miles. Excellent. 799-0533. 797-3259. 761-6976. 1974 SUBURBAN, 454, loaded, extra nice, perfect condition, 792-3836, or 795-3042. 1977 GMC 3/4 ton Sierra Classic, loaded, brown and beige, low mileage, like new. 795-4526, 6023 Northfield. 77 EL CAMINO, automatic, 350 H.P. performance, headers, hi-rise, Holley, 4 bolt main, AM-FM 8 track, call evenings and weekends. 744-9232. 52250. 1966 GMC, V-8, standard, air, loaded. 2804 60th, 799-7903. \$450. 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 350, automatic, air, power steering, 49,000 miles. Also nice 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, loaded. Elmer Ray, 34th and Avenue H. 1975 FORD F150 pickup, Fully loaded, 1972 cab over camper. Will sell separate. \$4495. 795-7365. 77 EL CAMINO, power, air, automatic, 400, 2646, 1 week old. \$4950. 792-2504. 1978 FORD F-100, AM-FM stereo, Michelin radials, mag wheels, tool box, 1978, 2400, 1 week old. \$4950. 792-2504. FOR SALE: '61 Ford Van, new paint and engine, good tires, mag wheels, 20,000 miles. Call 799-0683. 744-9232. 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long wheel, with camper shell, V-8, automatic, power, air, radio, good pickup! \$2490. 2802 Avenue H. 763-3113. 77 DODGE Van, Carped, dented, bed and windows, Coleman cooler, Economatic cylinder stick. \$4495. 792-3462. 1964 FORD van, good tires, carpet and paneled. 1972 302 engine. Call 747-8823. BARGAIN! 1966 Chev pickup, has 25,000 miles on overhaul. New set covers. New paint job. Extra good tires. Call 795-4746 after 5:30 PM and weekends. 1976 WINNEBAGO 26' Onan, Dual air, stereo, Michelin, all available options. 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VACANT DESK?

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Is your job offer in today's Classified Ads? It should be. The Help Wanted Ads in this newspaper are a sure, quick easy way to get in touch with the right person to fill the position you have open. Very often this person is already working... but still reading the "Help Wanted" ads everyday, watching for a better opportunity.

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Avalanche-Journal
Classified Ads



IT'S ALL IN HOW YA HOLD YER MOUTH — Eight-year-old Chris Gonzales hopes he can slap the ping pong ball with the paddle before it falls into his mouth as he serves

to an opponent. The occasion was this week's annual Corpus Christi Parks and Recreation Table Tennis Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Firemen Plan Dystrophy Fundraiser In City

Hub City firefighters will be fighting more than fires July 22. They also will be fighting muscular dystrophy.

Their battle plan calls for pulling off their boots at three Lubbock intersections and asking patrons to fill them with money for muscular dystrophy programs.

More than 60 off-duty firemen will be at 4th Street and University, 50th Street and University and 50th Street and Slide Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Lubbock firefighters have worked with muscular dystrophy fundraising activities the past several years, but this is

the first year they have tried the "Fill the Boot" campaign.

Firefighters across America raised more than \$2.5 million last year, but the national association has set a goal of \$4 million this year.

District 1 Fire Chief and president of the South Plains Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association, Travis Burnside, said Lubbock did not set a goal, but he hoped nothing less than astronomical would be raised.

Burnside said the South Plains Muscu-

lar Dystrophy Association poster child, Donnie Roberts, will be visiting the intersections throughout the day.

Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts of 1332 49th St.

According to Burnside, a few reserve

fire engines will be on display at the intersections.

A snorkel drill will be conducted once in the morning and afternoon at 50th Street and Slide and an aerial drill at 4th Street and University.

Milk Production Shows Slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's milk production in June was down 1 percent from June of last year, the fourth consecutive month that production has fallen below year-earlier levels.

The department said Thursday that June milk output was about 10.9 billion pounds. That compared with more than 11 million pounds in June of last year. Milk production in the first six months of this year totaled about 62.7 pounds.

TREASURE GALLERIES

FORCED

OUT OF BUSINESS

approx. 10,000

original OIL PAINTINGS

Landscapes • Seascapes • Florals • Still Life • Wildlife

Must Be Sold In 90 Days

OUR CREDITORS DEMAND MONEY!

NO PAINTING OVER ...

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\$38

EXCEPT HUGE 2'x4' PAINTINGS

LUBBOCK SAT. & SUN. JULY 15 & 16 10 AM — 6 PM

SOUTH PARK INN 3201 LOOP 289 SOUTH

Official Records

Marriage Licenses Issued

David Dwight Denny, 26, and Sandra Sue Carmon, 24, both of Lubbock.
Joe H.B. Barnard, 26, and Barbara Ann Wallace, 20, both of Lubbock.
Michael Dale Newton, 28, and Regina Rohmann Jochum, 24, both of Shallowater.
Daniel Leslie Church, 19, Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, and Lora Mae Dyess, 19, Slaton.
Lekwauwa Ohuonu, 29, and Gloria Jean Simmons, 29, both of Lubbock.
Pedro Guajardo Jr., 25, and Erlinda Urrutia, 23, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Eugene Whitworth, 23, Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, and Valerie Grace McKles, 21, Reese Air Force Base.
Gary Edward Lehnen, 25, Roswell, N.M., and Karen Potts, 25, Lubbock.
James Einar Johnson, 29, and Carolyn Piper Bowie, 28, both of Lubbock.
Martin Douglas Anderson, 40, and Lora Beatrice Shank, 27, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Samuel J. Goldwater, application to probate will as muniment of title by Letha Belle Goldwater, applicant.
In the estate of the late Selma Lucille Benton, application to probate will by Paul Raymond Benton, independent executor.
In the estate of the late Laura Beola Acker, application to probate will by Archie Lee Acker, independent executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Osmoor House, Inc., against Tilman Dunlap Jr., suit on account.
Sandra Kay Austin and Walton Jobe Austin, suit for divorce.
F. Burns and E. Burns, suit for annulment.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Matilyn Fairbanks against Eneida Casias, suit on collision.
Jim W. Clements against Byron Ford, suit on collision.
Bonnie Howard against Billy Adams and Orleta Adams, suit on agreement.
Winona Winters Phillips against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Randy Fry and Jeff Johnson against Leo L. Hatfield, doing business as Windsor Apartments, suit on lease agreement.
Michael A. Campenni and Cecilia Marie Campenni, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Milton Barbee and wife, Sandra Barbee, individually and Milton Barbee as next friend of Shirley Barbee, a minor, against Richard Born and Tame Leigh Born, suit for personal injuries and damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
J.C. Hilton, doing business as Thrifty Rent-A-Car, against Frank Saut, suit on exemplary damages.
Marie Theresa Anderson and Calvin Eugene Anderson, suit for divorce.
Gilbert Sanchez against Highlanders Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
Johnana Jayson and Kenneth Jayson, suit for divorce.
Jana Lynn Stansell and Tim Craig Stansell, suit for divorce.
Joe W. Toombs against Tideland Life Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
John F. Schneider against ERA, Incorporated, suit on note.
Bruce Edward Hunter and Alice Virginia Taft, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Sammy Gene Johnson and Carolyn Sue Johnson, suit for divorce.
Sharon Brown against Carpet World, Inc., suit for damages.

Divorces Granted

Jean K. Ross and Billie B. Ross.
Connie Patterson and Albert Patterson.
Carrie Winifred Jones and Tommy Lee Jones.
E. Fulkerson and G. Fulkerson.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clarence Kitten and wife to Bradley H. Kitten, 1 acre of Section 34, Block 24.
Wayne D. Groce to Reinhold H. Hinz and wife, Lot 5, Block 7, Tech Terrace.
Gail Wright Payne and others to Neil F. Marshall and wife, Tract of W 2 Block 23, Ripley, Townsite Addition, Shallowater.
Joe Bush to Paul M. Kyle and wife, Lot 6, Block 5, Westmoreland Addition.
James Stewart to Keith Wilcoxson and wife, Lot 7, Block 9, Sunset Heights.
Robert Van Mana and wife to William Lee Bundy and wife, Lot 3, Ridge Wood Addition.
Glen R. Ivey to David N. Thomson and Melody Shufield, Lot 272, Potomac Park Addition.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to James M. Evans Jr., Lot 253, Meadows Addition.
Jimmy D. Land and wife to LaVerne Stewart, Lot 56, Oak Park Addition.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Thomas P. Malone and wife, Lot 10, Woodland Park Addition.

Carlton Matthews and wife to Barbara J. Smith, Lot 12, Block 57, Overton Addition.
Ronald M. Meador DBA Meador Const. Co. to Darrell W. Ibbell and wife, Lot 9, Guilford Gardens Addition.

Charles Arthur Boyington and wife to Everett L. Abernathie and wife, Lot 10, Block 3, Roberson Addition.
Jimmy Wayne Ballew to Jamie D. Ballew, Lot 4, Block 41, McCrummings Second Addition.

J. Elliott Taylor and wife to A.W. Minnick and wife, Tract of E 4 of Section 23, Block JS, H.E. Hooten to C.D. Curry and wife, Lot 3, Block 2, Norman Addition.

Harold D. Long and Gerald W. Long to Charles Roger Storch and wife, Lot 1A, Sidelid Addition.
Charles Roger Storch and wife to James O. Ball and wife, Lot 1A, Sidelid Addition.

Ronnie Bradley to Glen W. Green, Lot 837, Caprock Addition.
Karl Jean Miller and husband to Lynn D. Zickelose and wife, W 2, Lot 497, E 59, Lot 498, Allford Terrace.

Joe H. Rogers to Karl Jean Miller, W2, Lot 479, E 59, Lot 498, Allford Terrace.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Burl Kizer, Lot 58, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Fred McQuinn and wife to Lurline Gardner, Lot 1, Block 10, Wheelock's Second.

Norman Max Reynolds to Nicky R. Holde-man, Lot 144, Southgate Addition.
Harold L. Jones to Velmer Smith and wife, Lot 187, University Pines.
Revere Homes Inc., to Ted R. Ratcliffe and wife, Lot 227, Mesa Park Addition.

Hex McFadden Co. to Hemshuer, Giber & Bennett Inc., DBA Supreme Court Racquet Club, tract of Lot 1B, Westmoreland Addition.
Charles W. Gilbert and wife to David J. Dolan and wife, Lot 219, Less SE5, West Wind.

Gary W. Tanner and wife to Doyce Middlebrook, 49.61 acres of W 200 acres of N 2 Section 49, Block P.
Cruz Tijerina and wife to Eva Munoz, 29 acres of NW 1/4 of Section 26, Block A.

Ronnie Lee and wife to Gale Rose and wife, 717 acres of Section 26, Block A.
Fiesta Auto Center to Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury Inc., Tract N, Fiesta Auto Land Center.
Edith Fern Loving Riley to Jeanne McFar-

land, Tract of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 7, Block E2.
Jack R. Chappell to Jan A. Chappell, E 10.8, Lot 128, All Lot 129, W 5, Lot 130, Allford Terrace Addition.
M.F. Lee to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, E 5, Lot 28, E 5, of S 10, of Lot 29, Block 39, Easley Subdivision.

Dissident Churchmen Expelled

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Invoking day-old expulsion powers, the South African administrator of neighboring South-West Africa Friday ordered the expulsion of two churchmen apparently in retaliation for criticism of Western peace efforts in the territory.

Anglican Church Vicar-General Ed Morrow, his wife, Laureen, who are both South Africans and a German-born Catholic Father Henz Hune were told to quit the territory within a week.

Church sources said they believed the expulsions were in retaliation for a week ago of a Western-proposed peace plan for the territory and allegations of police brutality published by the Catholic faith-

The were ordered out of Namibia, the United Nations name for the country, three days after guerrillas fighting for control accepted the peace Western proposals promising imminent majority rule.

The Anglican Church of Namibia, at a conference in Lesotho a week ago, denounced the Western peace initiative and called for an immediate withdrawal of South Africa authority. South Africa has governed South-West Africa under a mandate originally granted by the League of Nations in 1920, but ruled invalid by the U.N. seven years ago.

Hunkle drew the ire of the South-West African administration last month by publishing a letter alleging police torture of prisoners belonging to the guerrilla-backed black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization.

The expulsion orders were the first by Administrator Justice Martinus Steyn since he assumed powers to deport undesirable people from the territory the day before. Previously, the South African government has ordered deportations which included two other Anglicans in the last eight years.

The administrator used his new powers after SWAPO formally accepted the Western proposals for a United Nations-supervised transition through popular elections to independence in the territory.

Reliable sources in Johannesburg said ambassadors of the five Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — were meeting in Pretoria and that the expulsions were being assessed.

Mrs. Morrow said she was "very upset" about the order and would try to see Administrator Steyn about it.

"Speaking for myself, I do not think expelling us will help the situation in Namibia at all," she said.

"We love Namibia and we do not want to go."

A spokesman for the Catholic Church in South-West Africa said it would protest the expulsions in the "strongest possible terms."

The Anglican Church statement adopted in the Lesotho capital of Maseru accused South Africa of "bad faith" in preparations for Namibia independence. It pointed to recent South African raids against SWAPO bases in Angola, the unilateral registration of voters the continued detentions of SWAPO leaders and the build-up of armed forces in the territory.

"We further see the Western intentions as being based on greed — aimed primarily at securing their continued exploitation of Namibia's mineral wealth," the statement said in rejecting Western mediation efforts.

In a thinly-veiled pledge of support for SWAPO's guerrillas operating in the territory against civilian opponents and South African troops the statement said the church was "supportive of the liberation struggle."

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California Businesses Expecting Tax Windfall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One California savings bank is using its tax windfall to send children to summer school. Another cut the interest it charges on loans by a quarter of a percent. A small computer company is paying its employees an extra \$11.66 a month with the money it no longer must pay in taxes.

But most businesses aren't rushing to pass to customers the savings they reaped when California voters approved Proposition 13 in a referendum last month. That new law slashed property taxes in the state by about \$7 billion. Corporations and landlords got about about \$4 billion of the savings and homeowners the remainder.

Businesses aren't greedy, executives say, but they are uncertain over what their final gain will be. They also have a nagging suspicion that whatever business may save on property taxes will be taken back by higher income taxes, increased fees or a denial of Proposition 13 benefits to companies.

Nevertheless, some small firms have passed on their windfall. State Mutual Savings Bank is using its tax savings to sponsor free summer school classes for children in Encino, a Los Angeles suburb.

A San Jose computer and instrumentation company called Halcyon Inc. is using nearly all its savings to pay employees monthly bonuses of \$11.66. The Bank of San Pedro, which has two branches, reduced interest rates on its consumer loans by one-quarter of a point.

"It may sound corny," bank President Michael West said, "But I saw an article where former Gov. Reagan was calling for businesses to do their part, share the windfall, and I took it to heart."

Both Reagan and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. have urged California's prosperous business community to recycle its property tax savings into the state's economy, although Brown's comments appear to have ranked some businessmen.

"These people, these corporate presidents, have a moral obligation to invest that money in California," Brown said immediately after the ballot measure sponsored by tax reformer Howard Jarvis was overwhelmingly approved.

But many executives say the problem of high taxes is one the government created, not business. "Business doesn't impose one tax on anybody. I don't think we're under any moral obligation," said Esther Greene, director of political affairs for the California Chamber of Commerce.

A lot of money is at stake with the large

corporations. Bank of America says it will save about \$13 million on its property-tax bill. Standard Oil of California says it will save about \$20 million and Crocker National Bank estimates it will save \$2.3 million.

Many companies, notably those whose price structure depends on government approval, plan to pass on their savings.

"We're going to give the money back," State Public Utilities Commission President Robert Batinovich said, adding that the savings could take the form of rebates or reductions in future rate hikes.

Although the absolute savings for the utilities are large, the amount trickling down to individual customers will be small. Southern California Gas Co. says its 1979 tax savings could be as much as \$13 million, which translates into a 50-cent reduction for the "typical customer."

Companies won't pass on savings now, executives say, for fear they'll be taken away later.

The biggest worry for business now is a proposed constitutional amendment that would split the tax rolls and restrict Proposition 13 savings to residential property. Business property would be excluded from the savings. The proposal is before the legislature, and if passed, could go on the ballot in November.

"The main question is whether or not the governor and legislature will split the tax rolls and thus eliminate business from the benefits of Proposition 13," said Jim Kennedy, director of taxation for the California Chamber of Commerce. "Under a split-roll system, they'll be able to tax business and agriculture without taxing homeowners, so the smart people are waiting to see what happens."

Businessmen also are alarmed by the huge increases in business fees hastily enacted by cities trying to make up for reduced property tax revenues. Oakland, for example, recently hiked its business license fee from 90 cents per \$1,000 of gross receipts to \$14 per \$1,000 — an increase of more than 1,500 percent. Other municipalities and taxing agencies have made similar moves and businessmen say the net result could be an increase in overall corporate expenses.

"It's difficult for business to make any

decisions on what might be done with tax savings until we know whether business will, in fact, realize any tax savings," said a spokesman for Standard Oil of California, the state's largest industrial firm. "If these other taxes and fees go into effect and then they exempt business from Proposition 13, you wind up paying more."

A similar "wait and see" attitude on the part of landlords has delayed any widespread reductions for the 47 percent of California's residents who rent. Although the Los Angeles County Apartment Owners' Association and the California Apartment Owners Association urged their 80,000 members to rebate tax savings, no immediate relief is in sight for tenants.

"The various city and county agencies have added all sorts of charges — license fees, sewer charges and so on," said Gordon Thill, a landlord and aide to Howard Jarvis, one of the authors of Proposition 13. "We suspected prior to Proposition 13 that they might do this. Our rent rebate commitment was made on the basis of 'real' tax savings. If the politicians and bureaucrats leave me alone, I can make a rebate. But if they hand me some whopping increases, I have no choice — I can't."

Rebates are assured for some commercial tenants whose leases contain clauses lowering their rents if the landlord's taxes go down. James Bronkema, manager of San Francisco's Embarcadero Center, says the office complex's estimated \$3.6 million savings will be passed on to its 450 tenants, but the exact amount of each rebate still is in doubt. Southern Pacific Co., the state's largest private landowner, says most of its holdings are leased under contracts that provide for tax savings to be passed on.

Agricultural interests will save more than \$200 million if Proposition 13 stands. But the president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, Fred Heringer, says that doesn't mean food prices are likely to come down. He said demand, not the farmers' production costs, determine the price of food.

Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, died in 1964.

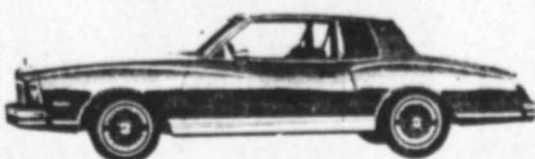
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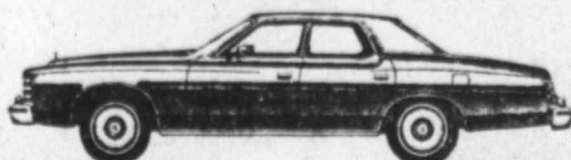
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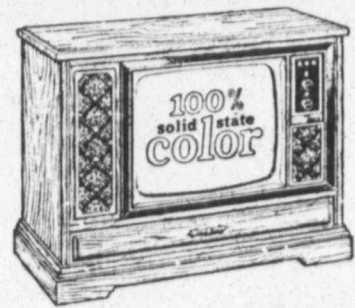


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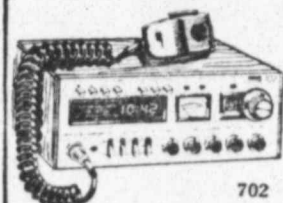


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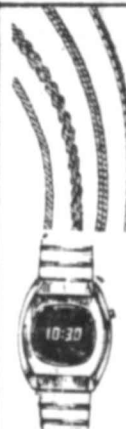
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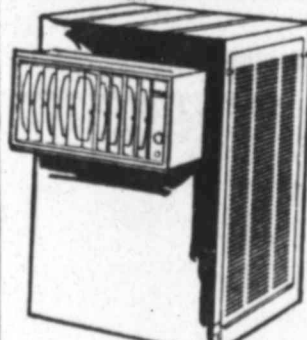
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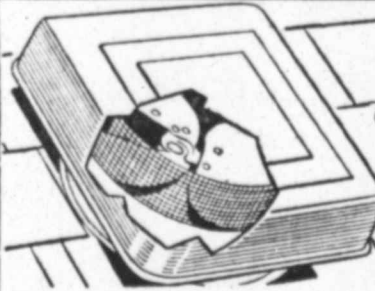
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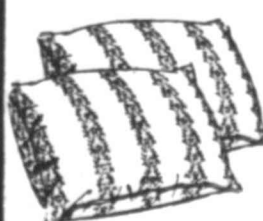


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Watson, Oosterhuis Share Open Lead

St. ANDREWS Scotland (AP) — Defending champion Tom Watson pulled himself together after four shaky holes, fought his way to a wind-blown, 2-under-par 70 and tied the gangling Peter Oosterhuis for the third-round lead Friday in the jammed-up 107th British Open Golf Championship.

"My mind was wandering," said Watson. "I just didn't feel proper. I really didn't get organized until the birdie on the fifth hole. I don't know what was wrong. I just couldn't get my mind on what I was doing."

Oosterhuis, a 6-foot-4 Englishman who once dominated European golf then tried the American tour with indifferent success, had a solid, no-bogey 69 and tied Watson's 54-hole total of 211.

That's 5 under par on the historic Old Course at St. Andrews, 6,933 yards of mounds and dunes and hollows and swales that served as the birthplace of golf.

But there were four more men at 212 and four more at 213, leaving an international field of 10—six of them Americans—locked within 2 shots of each other going into today's final round of the chase for this ancient title. If a champion is not decided in the regulation 72 holes, an 18-hole playoff will be held Sunday.

Tied at 212, a single stroke back, were Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw, Simon Owen of New Zealand and Isao Aoki of Japan. Aoki and Crenshaw, who shared the second round lead, had 73s in the

blustery winds. Nicklaus shot a 69, and Owen had a 67 that, he admitted, left him "a bit surprised."

Tied at 213 and very much in the title hunt were Tom Weiskopf, Tom Kite, John Schroeder and Nick Faldo of England. Schroeder and Faldo had 70s, while Weiskopf and Kite matched par 72 on this centuries-old layout that was played by Mary Queen of Scots.

Close as it is, however—a distinct departure from last year's two-man battle between Nicklaus and Watson—the Old Course thinned out the field a little bit. At one time or another, eight different men led or shared the lead. They included Crenshaw, Oosterhuis, Aoki, Kite, Weiskopf, Nicklaus, Australian Bob Shearer and Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

But that was before they got to the dreaded and dreadful 17th, "The Road Hole," that has proved to be the testing and turning point throughout the tournament.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Third round scores Friday in the British Open Golf Championship on the par 36-36-72 6,933 yards Old Course at St. Andrews (4 denotes amateurs):

72-70-69-211	Tom Watson
73-68-70-211	Ben Crenshaw
68-71-72-212	Isao Aoki
70-69-73-212	Jack Nicklaus
71-72-69-212	Simon Owen
70-75-67-212	Nick Faldo
71-72-70-213	Tom Kite
72-69-72-213	John Schroeder
69-72-72-213	Robert Shearer
71-68-74-214	Peter Thomson
72-76-72-214	Severiano Ballesteros
69-75-76-215	Bob Byrnes
72-68-71-215	Raymond Floyd

And it was again. Watson bogeyed it to lose sole control of the lead.

Nicklaus bogeyed it and lost a share of the lead.

Arnold Palmer, the 48-year-old living legend whose problems on 17th cost him the 1960 British Open, hit another one out of bounds there and, from a position among the leaders, took a second consecutive triple-bogey 7. He finished with a 75-217.

Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who was tied with Aoki and Crenshaw for the 36-hole lead, hit his second shot in the Swilken Burn, a little creek in front of the first hole, had varied adventures and then, on the 17th, got his third shot on the paved road that gives the hole its name. He took another double bogey-6 and finished at 76-215.

But their troubles were nothing compared with those encountered by Tsune-yuki Nakajima of Japan, also well among

76-70-67-215	Hubert Green
74-70-71-215	Dale Hayes
71-73-71-215	Guy Hunt
72-72-71-216	Ken Brown
73-75-68-216	N.J. Job
70-74-72-216	Carl Mason
73-69-74-216	Orville Moody
69-76-71-216	Jack Newton
67-69-75-216	Masashi Otsuki
71-73-73-217	Neil Coles
73-74-70-217	David Graham
70-71-76-217	Tsuneyuki Nakajima
71-71-75-217	Arnold Palmer
73-71-74-218	Manuel Ballesteros
71-72-75-218	Michael Cahill
70-75-73-218	Rodger Clark
73-72-73-218	Rodger Davis
70-74-74-218	a-Michael Miller
73-74-71-218	Guy Wolstenholme

the leaders when he went to the 17th. There, he hit two good shots to the green but walked off with a horrendous 9.

His putt, his third stroke, got on the wrong side of a ridge, trickled down a swale into a bunker. He failed to get out on his next stroke. His next got out of the sand but failed to make the top of the ridge and trickled back to rest at his feet, still in the bunker. So did his next shot. His next—his seventh—made it, and he 2-putted from there for "9". He finished 76-217.

Hubert Green, who opened the tournament with a horrible 78, made up some lost ground with a 67 that matched the best of the tournament. He was tied at 215 with, among others, Americans Ray Floyd and Bob Byrnes. Floyd shot 71, Byrnes 74.

"Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody had 74-216 but the rest of the American contingent was spread out well behind the leaders, again, a sharp departure from last year

when four-toughened American pros claimed 10 of the first 11 spots.

Lee Trevino, 73, and Mark Hayes, 75, were at 220. The group at 222—the qualifying score for the last round—included Hale Irwin, 76; Rocky Thompson, 76; Jerry Pate, 74, and Andy Bean, a winner in three of his last five starts who blew to a 79. George Burns shot 80-224.

South African Gary Player, the masters champion and a three-time British Open winner, was 76-221.

Oosterhuis, who makes up for occasional erratic behavior off the tee with a putting touch that is surprisingly deft and delicate for a big man, got maximum mileage from his short game.

On four occasions he 2-putted for par from more than 50 feet. One of those occasions was on the 17th, where he made a significant par, a rarity over the last three days.

He also holed birdie putts of 30 and 20 feet on the fourth and fifth holes, scored

on a five-footer following an eight-iron shot on the 11th and didn't make a bogey.

Watson was slightly more uneven. Usually a deadly putter, he missed a birdie attempt from six feet on the first hole. He bogeyed the second when his approach came up short. He had to get down in 2 from six feet on the third. He drove into the right rough on the fourth, reached in 2, had a poor first putt and had to hole from 10 feet for par.

But he reached the par-5 fifth in 2 and 2-putted for a birdie from 50 feet.

"That kind of turned me around," said Watson, winner of two of the last three British Opens. "I finally got myself organized, got down to business."

He birdied the eighth with a putt of 50 feet and holed 20-footers on the 12th and 13th.

That gave him the lead alone. It stood until he reached the 17th. He almost played it well. He was in front of the road bunker in 2 but tried to play a shot that was a little too delicate, an open-faced wedge flip over the lip of the bunker. He shanked it.

But, due to the unusual shape of the green, and its contours, he ended up on the putting surface—a long, long way from the hole. He got it down in 2 for the bogey that cost him outright possession of the title he won from Nicklaus last year and in a playoff with Australian Jack Newton in 1975.

Duo Tops LPGA Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kathy Postlewait birdied three of the last four holes to match Janet Anderson's 4-under-par 68 and share the opening-round lead Friday in the \$85,000 Borden Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament.

The two non-winners were 1 shot in front of the pack and 4 strokes ahead of rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, bidding for her eighth victory of 1978.

But Miss Lopez, all-rested after a week away from the game, sounded a warning. "I played well. I rolled my putts well. They just didn't drop. So look out."

If she wins the \$12,750 first prize here, Miss Lopez would push her earnings past \$160,000, adding to her own all-time record for a first-year golf professional.

In a logjam for third place at 69, 3 under par over the 6,625-yard Riviera Country Club, were youngsters Vicki Ferguson, Cathy Mant, Betsy King and Shannon Johnson, all seeking their first tour triumphs.

Miss Lopez posted a 71, the same score as defending champion JoAnne Carner.

Jane Blalock, the LPGA winner the last two weeks, is bypassing the event to prepare for the U.S. Women's Open next week.

Miss Postlewait, a 28-year-old fifth year pro, shot her best under-par round ever and it could have been even lower.

"I lipped putts out of the hole four times. It got kinda scary thinking what I could have shot," said the winner of more than \$24,000 this year.

Miss Postlewait knocked in putts of 1, 6 and 1 feet at 15, 16 and 17 to move into a deadlock with Miss Anderson, a 22-year-old rookie.

Miss Postlewait, forced to withdraw after the first round at Wheeling, W. Va.,

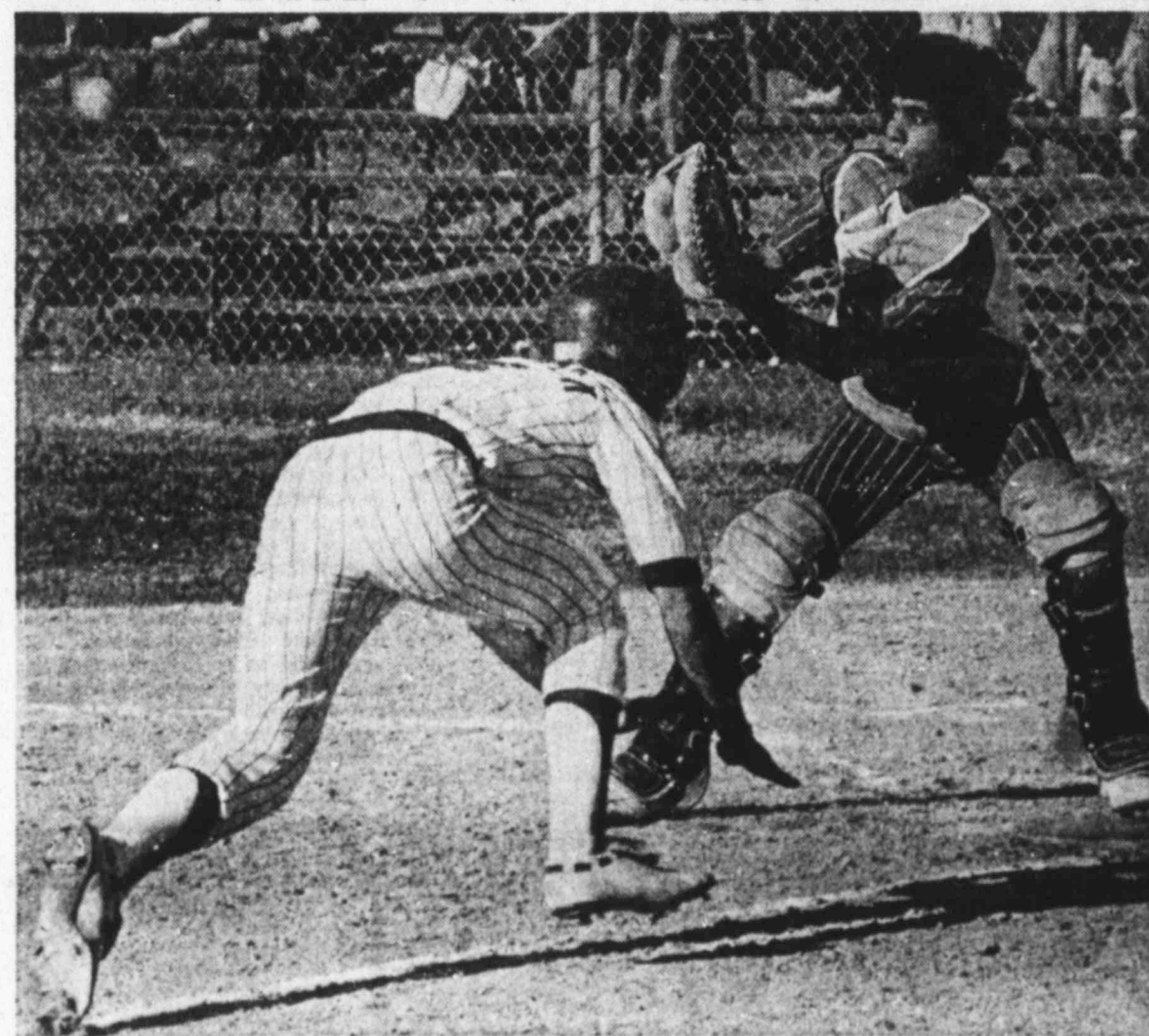
last week because of an ailing knee, never had led a tournament. Neither had Miss Anderson.

Miss Anderson, winner of less than \$6,000 in her first LPGA season, fired her best competitive round as an amateur or a pro.

"I haven't quite come down yet," said Miss Anderson, fourth in the 1978 winter qualifying school.

Kathy Postlewait	26-22-68
Janet Anderson	23-24-68
Mary Dwyer	24-25-69
Vicki Ferguson	24-25-69
Cathy Mant	25-34-69
Betsy King	25-34-69
Pat Bradley	26-23-69
Alex Rasmussen	26-23-69
Shannon Johnson	24-25-69
Sally Little	25-35-70
M.J. Smith	24-34-70
Barbara Hennessy	24-34-70
Pat Meyers	25-35-70
Sandra Burns	24-34-70
Betty Burdett	27-34-71
JoAnne Carner	24-37-71
Nancy Lopez	25-36-71
Sharon Miller	25-36-71
Pam Higgins	25-36-71
Debbie Massey	25-36-71
Danna R. White	25-36-71
Joanne Award	26-37-71
Barbara Barrow	26-37-71
Dale Shaw	41-38-77
Dot Gorman	40-37-77
Judy Kimball	40-37-77

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, July 15, 1978



SAFE AT HOME—Southwest Pony Leaguer Brian Barbee prepares to slide head-first into home plate during the third inning of a Pony League All-Star game played in Lubbock Friday night. Waiting for the throw is catcher Bobby Narvas of the Southern All-Stars. Southwest won the contest 9-1. See Story, Page 4D. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

Red Auerbach To Remain With Celtics As General Manager

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach spurned an offer to run the New York Knicks and said Friday he will stay with the Boston Celtics, seeking to rebuild the former National Basketball Association powerhouse under its new owners.

Only three days ago, the Celtics president and general manager was ready to jump ship, furious at new owner John Y. Brown for swinging a major player trade without giving the legendary NBA wheel-dealer advance notice.

"After being mad, I thought it over and I have more respect for Brown," said the 61-year-old Auerbach at a news conference.

Brown said in a telephone interview from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that he and Auerbach had so far have "an oral understanding," not a formal written contract.

"I look to Red to run things," Brown said. "It just took some time to get to know each other."

Brown, and his partner Harry Mangurian, took over the once-powerful Celtics a week ago in a franchise swap with Irv Levin. Levin took Brown's Buffalo NBA franchise and moved it to San Diego after trading a batch of players—including several Celtics dear to Auerbach.

But the Boston general manager, whose team has won 13 NBA titles, said Friday he and Brown "agreed to agree. It's a question of where I want to be. Money was secondary."

Auerbach said he will sign a multiyear contract and begin "building back the Celtics' image. I don't know how long it will take but that is my aim."

The Celtics missed the playoffs last season, with the team's worst record in history, 32-50.

"Nobody likes to leave a loser," Auerbach said.

He added that his decision to stay was influenced by pleadings from Celtics players—including Jo Jo White and recently retired John Havlicek—and from "guys on the street."

Havlicek told Auerbach he would have nothing to do with his former team if the general manager, and former coach, quit.

"I'm going to run the club just the way it's always been run," Auerbach said. "I've always consulted with owners and I will consult with Brown."

Auerbach said he was flattered by the Knicks offer, made Thursday at the Waldorf Hotel apartment of Madison Square Garden boss Sonny Werblin.

"Money wasn't even mentioned," Auerbach said, adding that he could not yet reveal which other NBA club also made an offer. Auerbach also backed off from an employment package he proposed to CBS-TV.

"The guys I started negotiating with at CBS aren't even there anymore," joked the relaxed Auerbach, smoking his trademark cigar.

The general manager also said he now thinks better of the Brown-Levin trade which gave Boston three scorers—guard Nate Archibald and forwards Marvin Barnes and Billy Knight. Boston gave up forward Kermit Washington; center Kevin Kunnert; No. 1 draftee Freeman Williams, a guard, and rights to forward Sidney Wicks.

Auerbach said early in the week "I was gone" to the Knicks, but by the time he met with the New York team's bosses on

Thursday, "I was 90 percent certain I'd stay."

In the interim, Auerbach had talked at length with Brown, a Kentucky-based millionaire in the fast-food business.

Auerbach said the Knicks' brass was "shocked" when he told them Friday morning he was rejecting their offer.

"They thought they had me," he said. "Biting the bullet was a tough thing to do."

His next move "will be to take five days off," then begin seeking rebounding and defensive strength for the suddenly offense-rich Celtics.

"Red has been synonymous with the Celtics for so many years," said his wife Dorothy, "and I had always hoped he would finish his career with the Celtics. I'm glad he made this decision."

Asked if he felt relieved, Auerbach, whose current contract expires Aug. 1, responded: "I'm still the same miserable guy, now that I'm back to normal."



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Gullikson Loses To Brother

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Tim Gullikson lost a bid to retain his crown in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships on Friday, but the title could still remain in the family.

The No. 2 seed was knocked off, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, by his twin brother, eighth-seeded Tom Gullikson, who advances to today's semi-finals of the \$75,000 Grand Prix event.

In doubles play later, the twins eliminated Arthur Ashe and Spanish veteran Manuel Santana from the tournament, 6-4, 6-4. The top-seeded Ashe was erased from singles competition on Thursday.

Tom, of Easton, Pa., said playing his twin was "kind of like playing yourself." His brother said the two have played each other so often in practice, neither has any surprises when they meet in serious competition. Tim, of Onalaska, Wis., said whomever "is playing the more solid at the time" wins.

After exchanging lopsided scores in two sets, the twins grappled in a thriller. At one point, with the score knotted at 3-3, there were eight deuces, before Tom went ahead 4-3.

In the final set, Tom broke Tim's serve to win the match, the only time service was broken in the final.

In an earlier match, John James of Australia defeated Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., 6-2, 6-2.



HE'LL STAY WITH BOSTON—Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, announced at a Friday news conference that he will remain at his current post, quelling rumors of a possible move. See Story, Page 1D. (AP Laserphoto)

Regalado Tops Quad Cities Golf

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Victor Regalado fired a 7-under-par 64 but was still unhappy with his putting Friday as he took the lead at 11-under 131 at the halfway point in the \$150,000 Quad Cities Open.

"I've been playing good this year, but my problem has been putting," said Regalado, runnerup here a year ago. "Only twice this year I broke 30 putts — at Phoenix and Milwaukee."

Regalado, whose only PGA tour victory was in the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic, needed 32 putts Thursday and 31 Friday.

"I changed my putter the first of the year," he said. "Last year, I started to play good here; it looks like it will be the same this year."

First round co-leader Fred Marti and Jack Renner were two strokes back at 133, followed by surging Fuzzy Zoeller and defending champion Mike Morley at 135.

Renner, a former U.S. and world junior champion who turned pro just a year ago, added a 66 to a first round 67 despite being unhappy with his driving.

"Hopefully I can work it out because it isn't any fun hitting 40 yards behind ever-

body else," said Renner.

Marti, who hasn't had a bogey in four rounds this week, predicted it would take a score 18-under par to win at the relatively short, 6,561-yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course.

"It's going to take four good rounds to win this tournament, and this is just two so far," he said. "They don't pay off on Friday."

Former champion Sam Adams, tour veteran Gay Brewer and long-ball champion Jim Dent were among the pros who did not survive the cut which came at 1-

over-par 143.

Leonard Thompson, 2-under for the tournament, had a 69 Friday despite a rare 2-stroke penalty assessed when his putt on the 10th green struck a tee dropped by his caddy.

"My caddy was tending the pin when a tee he had tucked over his ear fell on the green," Thompson said. "The tee was ruled to be part of my equipment."

"We have to play by the rules and that cost me two strokes," he said. "But there was no excuse for it. I told my caddy he'll pay the difference between anything I would have won with those two strokes."

Chaffee Advances In Trans-Miss

DALLAS (AP) — John Chaffee outlasted pre-tournament favorite Lindy Miller in 21 holes Friday morning, then came from behind to win an afternoon match from Mark Wiebe of Escondido, Calif., and win a spot in today's semifinals of the Trans-Miss amateur championship.

The University of Texas star will meet Miller's Oklahoma State teammate, Bob Tway, in one match today, while former pro John Shackleford of Austin and Bill Vandeventer, a Wichita Falls waiter, meet in the other.

Tway, of Marietta, Ga., beat Wilson Scholkopf Jr., a member of the host Brook Hollow Golf Club, 3 and 1, and Craig Steinberg, a USC golfer, 5 and 4, to earn his spot in the finals.

Shackleford, 38, knocked off another UT golfer, Dale Blackburn of Conroe,

Texas, 4 and 3 in the morning round, then eliminated former University of New Mexico golfer Matt Ellison 4 and 3.

Vandeventer, 27, a former member of the Colorado University golf team, blitzed Chris Gutilla of Fresno, Calif., 8 and 6 Friday morning, then finally beat Wake Forest ace Gary Pinn, 1-up, in a marathon match that was settled on the fifth extra hole.

Miller, the low amateur in the 1978 Masters, trailed Chaffee 8 by three holes with six to play, but won four straight holes to go ahead. Chaffee won the 18th hole, then won the match three holes later when Miller three-putted.

Chaffee trailed Wiebe by two holes with four to play, but won three straight holes to turn the match around.

Bulls Clobber Rebels 14-5 In NBC Meet

John Hurd ripped a first-inning grand slam home run and added a two-run single in the third as the Lubbock Bulls routed the Lubbock Rebels 14-5 in NBC West Region Tournament Friday.

The Lubbock Cardinals met the Town Draw Brewers in a second-round winners-bracket contest in Friday's late game.

Today's action starts at 1 a.m. at Mackenzie Park with a pair of losers-bracket games. First-round games pit Wichita Falls against El Paso, 2:30 and Abilene against San Angelo at 4:30. Second-round winners games find the Lubbock Z's meeting the Lubbock Chaps at 6:30 and the Bulls facing the 2-30 winner in the day's finale at 8:30.

Hurd had plenty of offensive help Friday, as Don Grimes and Rick Wood each had two hits and two RBIs and Phil Brueggemann added a two-run double.

Billy Bowles had two of the Rebels' five hits, but David Mead drove in two runs on a third-inning triple.

Pete Mills spun a two-hitter, fanning eight and walking none as the Town Draw Brewers blasted the Lubbock Cardinals 11-1 in a winner's-bracket second-round game in Friday's nightcap.

Scott Leingruber collected two of the Brewers' 10 hits and drove in three runs. Jim Horton and Ernie Helwig also collected two hits each.

The only run Mills allowed was unearned.

Lubbock Bulls 503 240 — 14 5 4
Lubbock Rebels 302 00 — 5 5 6

Bulls: Bobby Reeves, Rick Wood and Ricky Pinkerton, Phil Trivette (3), and Billy Bowles (4).
Rebels: Bowles, Rebels, Wood and Brueggemann, Rebels.
3B—David Mead, HR—John Hurd.

Cardinals 001 00 — 1 2 2
Town Draw Brewers 142 11 — 11 10
Cardinals—Larry Horn, Gene Segrest (4) and John Andrews, Kelly Howell (3); Brewers—Pete Mills and Scott Leingruber, 3B—Pat Foster, Craig Noonan, Brewers.

12:30—Henry Jones Joe Fry, Tom Hille-A.J. Carpenter, 12:37—W.W. Clifton-Bill Morien, Alton Leach-Bob Kinkaid, 12:45—Joe Ireland-Blackie Blackwell, MC, Northern-Joe Musil, 12:52—Bill Brown-Dick Moore, Dick Berger-Ed Reus, 1:00—Charles Skibell-Jim Anderson, Richard Bell-Bob Lewis, 1:07—Robbie Gill-Oliver Shisum, Jerry Kolar-Charles Hohertz, 1:15—Max Ince-Bob Hall, Jack Stoffregen-Vilken Salinas, 1:22—Earl Padgett-Jerry McLean, D. Pratas-Chast Sutton, 1:30—Robby Stargel-Carlos Thornton, Max Steger-Bill Gafford, 1:37—John Gilliam-Leon Davidson, Jack Dale-Bob Hase, 1:45—Tuffy Woodin-Calvin Williamson, Roy Granberry-Dick Shiers, 1:52—Jim Brashear-Gerry King, N.L. Willis-H.M. Mercer.

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Winters To Stay In Bucks' Fold

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Winters, whose profession is saturated with transient millionaires, wants to play winning basketball as much as he wants financial security.

The slick shooting guard, seeking the best attainable balance of the two ends, conceded Friday he may have passed up a chance to as much as triple his estimated \$120,000 a year salary in the National Basketball Association free agent sweepstakes when he instead signed a new five year contract with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Winters, a four year NBA veteran whose 19.9 points per game average last season was a major factor in the Bucks' surprisingly strong playoff showing, had one year remaining on his existing contract. He admitted he might have been offered much more money had he chosen to become a free agent next year.

"That may have been in the realm of possibility, but I got pretty much what I thought I was worth," said Winters, 26. "I might have gotten more money as a free agent, but I might not enjoy playing as much somewhere else. We have a winning team here. When you're winning, you enjoy life more."

"A shorter contract would have been to my advantage, but it wouldn't have been to the Bucks' advantage," he said. "To win a championship, you've got to have your people together. That's what they want to do here and I don't think I want another move. I like the people here, and financially I've done very well."

"I want to play for a team that wins games," he said. "I think the Bucks will do that, and I think last year showed that. I think we'll win a championship, and I want to be a part of it. A winning season does that for you."

Fidrych Returns To Farm Team

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will send Mark Fidrych back to their Lakeland, Fla. farm club, but this time he'll be pitching, a team spokesman here said Friday.

Tiger Manager Jim Campbell and General Manager Ralph Houk watched "The Bird" pitch a painless batting practice in Seattle Thursday night, and decided to give him at least two weeks with the Florida State League team.

"They talked to Mark and he agreed," spokesman Hal Middlesworth said Friday.

The 23-year-old hurler has been unable to pitch since April because of pain in his right arm.

Fidrych will stay with the Tigers for the remainder of their West Coast road trip and will continue to throw for batting practice. When the team returns to Detroit next Friday, Middlesworth said, Fidrych will be optioned to Lakeland "for about two weeks."

Gus Crouch, the Tigers' physiotherapist, will go with Fidrych to supervise his progress, and The Bird will pitch for Lakeland "as soon as he is able," Middlesworth said.

Team officials hope Fidrych will be ready to pitch again for the Tigers by early August, he added.

Bucks' president Jim Fitzgerald admitted Winters received a substantial salary increase, but denied the club had sweetened its offer since it lost free agent Alex English, who last month signed with the Indiana Pacers for more money than the Bucks had offered.

"We were working with Brian before the English affair," Fitzgerald said. "We need to know if we're going to have our players. We think one of the things the Bucks have that others don't is financial stability. We can think three, four or five years ahead."

A New York City native who starred at the University of South Carolina, Winters was taken by Los Angeles as the 12th player picked in the 1974 NBA draft of college players. He was one of four players traded to the Bucks in 1975 for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"As a New Yorker, I think Brian always wanted to play with the New York Knicks," said Winters' attorney, John Lizzo of Chicago. "But his career is here and the opportunities are here now."

Hershel Cook Sets Return To Racing In 'New' Camaro

Hershel Cook, who hung up his helmet a couple of years ago, will return to racing tonight in a "new" car that could put a whole new complexion on dirt track competition here.

Cook has spent the week retooling the former Roger Davis Camaro that he purchased a week ago from Bubba DeBusk of Idalou and will pilot the car at Lubbock Speed Bowl as the track launches the second half of the season.

Cook, who drove both stock cars and sprints before his temporary retirement, said the ex-Davis car "gets around better than my sprinter ever did." DeBusk had been unable to get the full potential from the powerfukcar.

Cook's entry will live an already heated contest among first-half winner Larry Johnson, Charley Whorton and Jimmy Bilibrey, all of whom have held the lead in the modified stock car division at various times this season.

In the street stock class, Marlin Payne topped the first-half championship and will defend his laurels against top contenders Bobby "Cherokee" Mears, Joe Shehan and Willie Bob Gschwend.

Racing at the track, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400, gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

Hillcrest Golf Tourney Slated To Begin Today

Hillcrest Country Club's club partnership begins today at the club golf course. The Ted Watts-Tommy Wilson duo is highly favored in the two-day tournament which tees off at 8 a.m.

Today's pairings:

NO. 1 TEE
8:00—Claude Collins-Jim Jenkins, Larry Kuhl-Terry Wansley, 8:07—Doug Weinman-Larry Teaver, George Mainbert-Bill Downing, 8:15—Garland Hoover-Chris Christensen, R.B. Matlock-Frank Gordin, 8:22—Jack Thurman-Jim Mooring, Holland Cruse-Bob Grimes, 8:30—Melvin Young-J.C. Armstrong, Duane Maund-John Drake, 8:37—Mack

Scorecard Friday

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Rick Burleson, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Gary Hancock, outfielder, from Pawtucket of the International League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Dave Ralich, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League; and recalled Jim Beattie, pitcher, from Tacoma. Recalled Robbie Randolph, second baseman, to the active roster.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Mark Fidrych, pitcher, to Lakeland of the Florida State League.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

DETROIT PISTONS—Announced the resignation of Bob Kauff man, general manager.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Brian Winters, guard, to a five year contract.

FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Pete Woods, quarterback, to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut John Szegedy, center, from the roster.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Steve Little, kicker, and Ken Green, safety.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Received Steve Jensen, wing, Dave Gardiner, center, and Rick Hampton, defense man, from the Minnesota North Stars as compensation for an earlier signing.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Signed Rick Addono, wing.

SOCCER

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES AZTECS—Traded Ron Davies, forward-defender, to the Tulsa Roughnecks for Jimmy Kelly, forward. Traded Charlie Cooke, midfielder, to the Memphis Rogues for a first round 1979 draft choice and second round choices in 1980 and 1981.

VANCOUVER WHITECAPS—Sold Gary Ayre, midfielder, to the Cosmos for an unspecified amount of cash.

COLLEGE

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Bill Landin tennis coach.

THOMAS MORE COLLEGE—Named Jim Connor athletic director.

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Rose Extends Streak; Cincy Wins 6-3

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose tied a club record by extending his hitting streak to 27 games, slugging a game-winning two-run triple in the seventh inning Friday night, sending the Cincinnati Reds to comeback 6-3 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

Rose singled in the third and fifth innings, lengthening his streak to 27 games and tying the Reds' record shared by Vada Pinson and Edd Roush.

Driessen's double to center came after Ken Griffey led off with a single and George Foster walked. Johnny Bench then doubled Driessen home with the game's final run.

The Reds came back from a 3-0 deficit on solo homers by the Mets' Elliott Maddox, Joel Youngblood and John Stearns.

The Reds tallied in the third when Rose's single to center scored Cesar Geronimo. They pulled even in the fourth when Geronimo singled to score Driessen from second.

Bench, who went to second on the play, scored when catcher Stearns missed Youngblood's throw to home. Pitcher Pat Zachry retrieved the ball and — attempting to get Bench at third — threw it into left field, permitting Bench to score. Managers of both teams were ejected in the fifth inning after separate arguments. Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson was thrown out for arguing with first base umpire Dutch Rennett, who called Doug Collins out on a close play.

Anderson stayed on the field long after

he was ejected, prompting New York Manager Joe Torre to call his troops off the field. Torre was ejected, ostensibly for claiming that Anderson had been permitted to remain too long after his ejection.

PADRES 9, CUBS 5

Light-hitting Fernando Gonzalez drove in five runs with his first two homers of the season, leading the San Diego Padres to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Gonzalez, who entered the game with a .231 season average and six homers in a five-year career, hit a three-run shot in the first inning and a two-run blast in the sixth, both off Dave Ritzler, 4-4.

Successive doubles by Ossie Smith and Rod Perkins gave the Padres a run in the first inning before Oscar Gamble walked and Gonzalez homered. Gamble also walked in the sixth before Gonzalez connected.

Bill Almon had a single, a double and a triple and scored a run in the fourth inning on a single by winning pitcher Eric Rasmussen, 8-7. Perkins doubled in another run in the seventh and Gene Tenace hit his eighth homer of the year in the eighth.

The Cubs scored a run in the first when Rodney Scott singled, stole second and came around on a pair of grounders. Roberts hit his second homer in the third and Larry Bittner hit a two-run homer in Chicago's three-run seventh before Rolie Fingers came in to halt the burst and earn his 20th save.

BRUINS 7, PHILLIES 2

Dale Murphy hit two homers and drove in four runs, backing Phil Niekro's fourth pitching and sending the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Murphy's first homer came in the first

inning off Phillies.

Murphy capped a five-run first inning with his 10th home run of the season, a three-run blast to left off Steve Carlton, 8-8. He connected again in the third and Jeff Burroughs added a solo homer, also to left, in the seventh.

Philadelphia led briefly in the first when Mike Schmidt singled, stole second and scored on Richie Hebner's double. The Phils got their other run in the fourth when Tim Lincecum singled, took second on a passed ball and scored as pinch hitter Mike Schmidt's grounder got through shortstop Jerry Royster for an error.

Otherwise, Niekro, 10-9, was in firm command. He struck out seven and walked two.

ASTROS 4, ESPOS 3

Reliever Ken Forsch pitched out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the 12th inning and Jose Cruz singled home a run in the 13th as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

After Jose Sanabria loaded the bases in the 12th, Forsch retired pinch-hitter Stan Papi and Del Unser on strikeouts before forcing Andre Dawson to end the threat with a shallow pop fly. Forsch, 3-3, then retired the side in the 13th while Expos reliever Stan Bahnsen, 0-3, the sixth Montreal pitcher, surrendered the game-winning hit to Cruz after Terry Puhl led off with an infield single and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Enos Cabell.

The Astros tied the game 3-3 in the ninth on a run-scoring, pinch-hit single by Reggie Baldwin off reliever Darold Knowles.

PIRATES 5, GIANTS 2

Bill Robinson drove in four runs with a homer, double and sacrifice fly, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Robinson collected his RBIs off John Montefusco, 7-4. Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker, 4-6, teamed with Kent Tekulve to

hand the Giants only their third loss in the last eight games.

After Robinson's run-scoring double in the first, the Giants scored twice in the second with consecutive RBI doubles by Johnnie LeMaster and Marc Hill.

In the Pirate third, John Milner doubled and Robinson followed with his fifth homer. Robinson added his sacrifice fly in the fifth and Milner had one in the seventh off reliever John Curtis.

Rooker was chased in the seventh inning, but Tekulve secured the victory in his 48th appearance this season, tops in the National League. The save was the lanky reliever's 14th of the campaign.

CARDS 4, DODGERS 1

George Hendrick's blooper single in the sixth scored Garry Templeton with the tie-breaking run and Pete Vuckovich hurled a three-hitter, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a protested 4-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Veteran Los Angeles right-hander Don Sutton was ejected in the seventh after the umpires determined he had thrown a "defaced" ball, and faces a possible 10-day suspension for his action.

Following a lengthy rubarb, Los Angeles Manager Tom LaSorda announced he was completing the contest under protest.

The victory, the Cardinals' sixth over the Dodgers in eight games, was aided by catcher Joe Ferguson's throwing error. Sutton, 9-8, surrendered only five hits.

Templeton opened the sixth with a single to right. He stole second, took third on Ferguson's wild throw, and scored on Hendrick's hit.

ROYALS 5, BREWERS 2

Pete LaCock singled home the go-ahead run in a two-run seventh inning, then singled in two insurance runs in a three-run eighth to back Rich Gale's sixth pitching as the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

Fred Patek walked off loser Andy Replege, 4-2, to start the seventh, took third on a single by Frank White and scored to tie it 2-2 on a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae. White took second on the throw to the plate and scored on LaCock's single.

LaCock's single in the seventh scored the go-ahead run. He also scored on a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae. White took second on the throw to the plate and scored on LaCock's single.

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gle to right.

After Patek singled in a run off Bob McClure in the Royals' eighth, a walk and a hit batter filled the bases to set up LaCock's two-run single.

YANKEES 7, WHITE SOX 6

Grain Nettles singled home Reggie Jackson from second in the 11th inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Reliever Rich Gossage, 5-8, blanked the White Sox over the final two innings to get the victory. Rich Hinton, 1-3, was the loser.

Eric Soderholm put Chicago ahead 3-2 in the fourth with a two-run homer. He hit another two-run shot in the sixth, his 11th of the season, to give the White Sox a 5-4 lead.

Kessinger singled home Claudell Washburn in the ninth to give the White Sox a 6-5 lead but Cliff Johnson tied the score for the Yankees with a one-out, pinch hit homer in the bottom of the inning.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first off Chicago starter Ken Kravec when Thurman Munson singled and Lou Piniella hit his second homer of the season.

One of the hits off McGregor was a first-inning single by Rod Carew, giving the American League batting leader his 1,999th career hit.

Rick Dempsey, batting .474 in 14 previous games, singled to open the Baltimore fifth and scored on a double by Mark Belanger when catcher Butch Wynegar dropped the ball on a tag at the plate.

Belanger scored when Ken Singleton singled off the right foot of Iser Geoff Zahn, 8-7. DeCinces, with 12 RBI in his last 11 games.

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Kessinger singled in a run in the Chicago second. Then, after Soderholm's first blast, Munson homered to tie the game in the Yankee fourth and Piniella doubled. Piniella moved to third on an infield out and scored when Reggie Jackson grounded to third.

TWINS 5, ORIOLES 1

Doug DeCinces drove in three runs, two on a double which capped Baltimore's four-run rally in the fifth inning, and the Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Scott McGregor.

One of the hits off McGregor was a first-inning single by Rod Carew, giving the American League batting leader his 1,999th career hit.

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Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Bannister	cf	1	1	0	Rivera	cf	1	0	0
HCRuz	cf	0	0	0	Rivlin	2b	5	1	0
Garr	lf	1	0	0	Dove	2b	0	0	0
Lynn	lf	1	0	0	Munro	cf	1	1	1
Niedring	dh	4	0	0	Piniella	lf	4	2	2
Borg	dh	1	0	0	Rickson	dh	4	0	0
Orta	2b	1	0	0	Rickson	dh	4	0	0
Niedring	dh	3	1	0	Nettles	2b	5	0	1
Casign	rf	1	1	0	Fleming	ss	3	0	0
Sorkin	2b	3	2	2	Clinch	ph	1	1	1
Kessinger	ss	4	0	2	DGarcia	ss	0	0	0
Total		41	6	6	Total		41	7	12

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
None out when winning run scored									
E-Garr, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago & New York 6, 2B-Piniella 2, G, R, Q, Jackson, New-Soderholm 2 (1), Piniella (2), Johnson 1, 5B-Naney, S-Soderholm 5F-Chambers.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Kravec	5	4	4	3	3				
Hinton	1	1	0	0	0				
Gossage	W-5	2	1	0	0	1			
WP-Gossage 2, T-48, A-198.									

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Richter	lf	1	1	0	Richter	lf	1	1	0
O'Smith	ss	1	1	0	Bittner	lf	4	2	2
Perkins	lf	1	1	0	Trillo	lf	5	1	1
Wendell	cf	1	1	0	Trillo	lf	5	1	1
Gamble	rf	1	2	0	Burns	2b	5	0	1
Turner	cf	0	0	0	Onizuka	2b	4	0	0
Almon	2b	4	2	5	Caizus	cf	4	0	0
Tenace	cf	4	1	1	Holzman	ph	0	0	0
Gonzalez	2b	4	1	1	McCarver	cf	4	0	0
Almon	2b	4	1	1	McCarver	cf	4	0	0
Lynch	ph	0	0	0	McCarver	cf	4	0	0
Roberts	ph	0	0	0	McCarver	cf	4	0	0
Fingers	p	0	0	0	McCarver	cf	4	0	0
Total		26	9	11	Total		27	5	10

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Kansas Artist Finds Bonanza In Athletics

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP) — In six years as a sports artist, Ted Watts has placed Oral Roberts' face on Mount Rushmore, depicted 48 Arkansas football players with their index fingers raised as "No. 1" and painted personalities from Dr. James Naismith to Terry Miller.

His handiwork is seen by college sports enthusiasts across the country, but few of them realize that the sports calendars, game programs and Hall of Fame portraits they admire are created in a studio in this small southeast Kansas town of 2,000.

Even fewer would guess that the artist who paints the life-like portraits of their favorite players has met only a handful of his subjects.

"I use reference photos on each particular subject and make the choice of how I want to interpret it," Watts said. "I like to read as much as possible about the people I'm working on. I want to see the personality of that person."

The 35-year-old Watts provides

about 80 colleges and universities with two basic services. He paints game program covers, schedule posters and press guide covers, and also does portrait work for sports halls of fame.

Watts completed a 15-player series for Oral Roberts University, painting the basketball stars life-size to commemorate their two NIT appearances of the early '70s, and did a 48-portrait Hall of Fame series for the University of Arkansas.

Among the portraits in the Arkansas contract was a 4-foot by 8-foot depiction of the Razorbacks' 1964 team, the Football Writers Association national champions, that Watts calls "the most complex job I've done or probably will do."

"It shows about 48 players all holding up their hands with index fingers showing they were No. 1," he said. "The faces weren't as big a problem as painting 48 fingers."

Arkansas sports information director Butch Henry said Watts'

portraits have made the school's new athletic complex "a tourist attraction."

Then there's the assignment handed to Watts for the 1974-75 Oral Roberts University press guide. He was asked to superimpose over the faces of the presidents on Mount Rushmore the faces of evangelist and school founder Oral Roberts and his three basketball coaches.

Watts now is in the midst of completing an 80-portrait package for the University of Kansas Hall of Fame and is working on similar projects for Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech. In the negotiating stages is his biggest job ever, a 175-painting series for Louisiana State University that will take three years to complete.

Watts has taken on so much sports portrait work that he plans to farm out most of the brochure and calendar work to members of his sports art group, formed this spring. Members include Larry

Johnson, sports cartoonist for the Boston Globe, and Larry Lewis, a Jackson, Mich.-based artist.

After working in an advertising firm and steel company, Watts opened a studio in a bedroom of his home in 1972. His first client was Kansas State University, for whom he painted the cover of a preseason football brochure.

Business began bustling after Watts displayed his work at a convention of college sports information directors in 1973 in Denver.

"I had done some free-lance work for the Coffeyville Journal, and I thought this seemed to be a relatively untapped field," he said.

Now there are numbered among his clients such schools as Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Marquette, Michigan State and Southern California.

"On historical things, the school is responsible for the providing as many reference photographs as they can on each particular sub-

ject," Watts said. "Almost everything before 1965 was black and white photographs and the majority of my work is full-color paintings, so I have to get the school to get me in contact with an old-timer to tell me about uniform colors and trim."

The appeal of portrait work is that a school can have a large color portrait of its long-ago stars that is equal in quality to pictures of the present-day heroes.

"I just finished two for Oklahoma State, one of Bob Fenimore, an All-American football player in '44-45, and another of Terry Miller, who was runner-up for the Heisman last year," Watts said.

"Some of the old-timers might say, Fenimore was just as good as Miller, and why do you have this dinky photo of Fenimore over here and have a big 16-by-20 full-color photo of Miller over there. This has a lot of appeal to the schools."

Watts admits he is handicapped

by not being able to paint the athletes and coaches in person.

"One thing I miss in a photo is a sense of depth," he said. "For instance, you can't walk around your subject and determine say how long his nose is. I met Terry Miller and Frank Broyles (Arkansas' athletic director and past football coach) before I did their portraits and it sure made a big difference."

Watts is finishing up a basketball poster for NCAA champion Kentucky, but also counts among his clients such small schools as Slippery Rock State in Pennsylvania. His portraits range from \$250 to \$1,200 and a calendar could go as high as \$500.

Watts' only work in professional sports was a press brochure for the St. Louis Football Cardinals. His portrait of defensive back Larry Wilson, who will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame next month, will grace the brochure cover this fall.



STRETCHING—Werner Roth of the New York Cosmos reaches for the ball while on the ground, but Mike Flanagan of the New England Teamen (standing, left) retained control of the

ball during their game in East Rutherford, N.J. Flanagan is tied for the scoring lead in the North American Soccer League with Giorgio Chinaglia. (AP Laserphoto)

NAA Golf Tourney Play Begins Today

More than 200 golfers will tackle Pine Hills Golf Course today in the largest one-day golf tournament in West Texas.

It's the 11th annual National Association of Accountants Golf Classic, a charity event which raises money for student scholarships.

The funds raised through entry fees will provide scholarships for students majoring in accounting or related fields at Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian College and Wayland Baptist College.

Most of the competition begins at 6:30 a.m., although some golfers, who are unable to play today, hit the course Friday afternoon.

Entry fee is \$12 for person who have not registered and some tee times are available for this afternoon. Person can call Bill Bruffey at 747-2721 or Ken Field at 762-0241 for a tee time.

Prizes will be awarded in each of six flights and overall prizes will be awarded at completion of the day's marathon. All prizes have been donated thus freeing the entry fee cash for the scholarship fund.

Flights are determined on the basis of tee off times and the scores are figured on the banker's handicap formula. In each flight, prizes will go to the first and second placers using gross score, first and second net scores, lowest number of putts and the highest gross score.

Overall, there will be a medalist award and championship trophy, low gross and

net scorers among NAA members, plus prizes for the longest drive on the 13th hole and the shortest drive on the 10th fairway.

Each entrant is eligible for prizes given away following today's activities. The prizes will include sets of woods and irons, golf bags, golf shoes, golf balls and other golf-related equipment.

SECOND FLIGHT
6:37 a.m.—David Craig, Mark Craig, John Paul Craig, John Thurman, 6:40—Joe Horton, Dick Seaburg, Bob Hironaka, Jack Reed, 6:51—Jackie Hays, R.L. Chisum, 6:58—Charles Bayes, Don Jones, Walter Smith, Kees Stinson, 7:03—Larry Marks, Roddy Neel, Bill Faulkner, Floyd Farnsworth, 7:12—Don Cox, Don Skeen, Joe Walton, Russ Griswold, Jimmy Paale, Mack Sims, 7:19—Joe Evans, Mike Trammel, Roger Trammel, Bill Young, Waldo West, 7:26—Harvey Johnson, Juanita Smith, Jane Erwin, Don Bohannon.

THIRD FLIGHT
7:33—James Acuff, Jerry Bruber, Pat Turner, Willie Turner, Randy Williamson, 7:40—Frank Sharp, Johnny Lackey, Roger Ellison, George Smith, 7:47—Frank Zamora, Lewen Penes, Dennis Culp, Mike Chivank, 7:54—Roger Dickson, Bobby Black, Larry Rogers, Bob Long, 8:01—Charles R. Bell, Dale Pierce, Bill Kirkland, Bob Shrimpton, 8:15—Jim Ran Smith, Vic Butler, Dennis Lunford, John Ezzell, 8:22—Buddy Grammar, Jay Lyons, Bernie Burnette, Danny Martinez, 8:29—Bill Curry, Don Preston, Jody Moore, Greg Burgess, 8:08—Don Akin, Tommy Harris, Lynn Oliver, Mark Harris.

FOURTH FLIGHT
8:36—Jen Roach, Glenn Roach, Karen Sheppard, Johnny Sherrod, 8:43—Ron Sawall, Bill Morris, David Barkdale, Charlie Cannon, Rex Seffle, 8:50—Frank Cameron, Elmer Stalaker, Don Ewing, R.A. Privette, 8:57—Alvin Fouse, Joe Christian, Sam McAllister, Dick Rice, B. Sullivan, Thomas Stahl, 9:11—Scott Turner, Jerry Rust, Andy Turbow, Steve Kennedy, 9:18—Aline Allen, Mr. Allen, Cyril Reasoner, Ken Wood, 9:25—Kendall Cowan, Lloyd Rinehart, Carol Blackwell, Barry McLaren, 9:32—Aline Takamoto, Ed Langston, Bob Burbridge, Pat Simke.

FIFTH FLIGHT
9:39—John Burdette, Bob Burdette, 9:46—Joe Stockton, A.B. Stockton, Lelan Webb, Joanne Webb, 9:53—Witchell Stockton, Tim Botkin, Susan Stockton, David Botkin, 10:00—Wade Cramer, Scott Cramer, John B. Rogers, Michael Rogers, 10:08—Lewis Watson, Terry Trim, Ken Trim, Ron Cowart, 10:35—Rick Ward, Wes Ward, Rick Barnett, 10:49—Gus Jones, Bill Hildebrand, George Giovannetti, Chuck DeVault.

SIXTH FLIGHT
10:58—Sam Scroggins, Ken Scroggins, 11:10—Dave Cooley, Steve Berning, Dick Standeford, 11:17—Gary Henley, Bobby Rogers, Pete Anderson, Bob Rogers, 12:00—Dan Pender, Barry Pender, Bob DeMont, D.O. Marcum, 12:13—Ron Rogers, 12:20—Jim Caldwell, Tom Ratcliffe, John Liddeter, Gene Johnson, 12:27—Bill Hall, Gary Seab, Tracie Turner, Don Crouse, 1:02—Travis Goodman, Arlen Strickland, Robert Connal, Wesley Marvin, 1:09—Steve Woodward, John Brummal, 1:37—R.H. Berbee, R.C. Lewis, W.F. Warrick, R.D. Barrett, R.A. Berry, 1:44—James M. Tapp, Don Landers.

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Small Prince Eyes Spot In NFL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Calvin Prince is determined to make the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League for his size.

"You can't go by height," said the 5-foot-9, 195-pound rookie running back. "It's a matter of how big your heart is, how hungry you are."

"I've got a task. I've got my work cut out. I feel like I can do more than just run the ball. I've got good hands so I think I can catch. I can run back kickoffs."

"I told Mr. Johnson (Coach Bill Johnson) that when we go to Wilmington, I'll play anywhere he wants. I want to play."

The Bengals' new backfield coach, George Sefcik, admits that Prince's size should not be a factor in making the team.

"Look around the league ... you've got

(Walter) Payton, Cleveland's Gregg Pruitt. They vary. It's more what's in them than what dimensions they are," Sefcik said.

"Without pads you can't tell about a lot of things, but he's picked up everything well. He's got enough ability to win himself a spot on our squad."

Prince's Americus, Ga., home is near Plains, home of President Carter. In fact, he passed up a recruiting dinner with Carter on behalf of the University of Georgia. Carter was then governor of the state.

Instead, Prince went to Kansas State University, and then transferred to Louisville. At Louisville, he gained 1,000 yards in each of his last two seasons. He scored a 73-yard touchdown run his senior

year against the University of Cincinnati.

Although he is the smallest of the running backs in the Bengals' rookie camp currently underway here, Prince hopes to be anything but underfoot when regular training starts next week. He recently ran the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

"This is something I've been looking forward to for a long time. I'll tell you, I'm more than happy to be with the Cincinnati Bengals," he said. "I feel like I'm pretty well prepared. I want to play any way, any how."

HOLE-IN-ONE

Russell Bowden aced the sixth hole at Meadowbrook Golf Course Friday, using a 5-iron on the 165-yard hole. It was his first hole-in-one. Witnessing the feat was his father, Arnold.

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E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$41.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$47.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$43.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$49.95	\$2.96
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The courage thur Ashe qui ciously signs, and a middle- the kids, pen; woman follow Ashe, who v almost every

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ATLANTA want anyone cobb back of He's serious a major leagues.

"I didn't get clobber a gim Bouton, who c Savannah of League, includ his last start.

"I'd be thrill not just as a when asked if I clud, Atlanta F Atlanta Fulton to pitch severi stadium dozer once."

Bouton, an e of the contron was a World S York Yankees flopped a year Southern Leagu year, Ted Turn Braves, offered vannah.

Lions Set F

About 800 cor the Coronado H the Lubbock's J ational track an Registration the events will s Boys and six staged in six ag will be Squirrs for (10-12-13) an Contestants 1 events, and the team must be fr The entry fee event. Price of : and 50 cents for For more in Pope at 792-538 2270.

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Knight Attempts To Better Image

ORRVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Knight, basketball coach at Indiana University and one of the most controversial figures in the roundball game, doesn't care if the media loves him. He just wants some understanding.

Knight, visiting his mother in this tiny Wayne County community, has had a less than happy relationship with the media, particularly sports writers, since he hit the spotlight by rebuilding the dormant Indiana basketball program into a national powerhouse.

Knight said he understands there is a "natural antagonism" between writers and coaches. But he has gone a little overboard a few times.

For instance, last year he distributed mimeographed comments following games, instead of meeting with reporters. He said he did it in an attempt to curb what he described as "negative" stories about him, his team and his program that grew out of postgame press conferences the previous year.

"I like to needle people, including reporters I know well," said the relaxed and cordial Knight. "So, I'd start needing some guy after a game, and another reporter, not understanding what I was doing, would blast me for the way I acted."

"Then other schools began collecting these clippings and mailing them to high school players I was trying to recruit."

"Really, though, I've never had anything to hide. I've never closed my locker room to reporters. If they want to talk to my players about me, or most anything, fine. I'm still trying to learn to deal with the media."

"I know this has been a big thing with me," Knight added. "I guess it just takes me a while to get smart as far as some things are concerned."

Knight is generally very cooperative with reporters he believes to be fair and knowledgeable.

He once outlined his strategy to a reporter before a game with upstate rival, Notre Dame "because he asked me to and because I thought it would help him."

Knight also has told other reporters with severe deadline problems to manufacture quotes. "If we do a lousy job of rebounding, it's okay with me if they produce a quote that says, 'Knight said the Hoosiers did a lousy job of rebounding.'"

However, other reporters and publications he believes to be unfair or unethical better keep their distance.

Knight has completely written off one national sports magazine whose writers apparently have crossed him. He points to the time a writer from this magazine asked to watch a closed practice, promised not to write about it and did. Knight said the same writer was asked to set up player interviews through the school's sports information director, and didn't.

The real crusher, Knight said, was when the magazine printed a story that said Knight has his players to his home for Thanksgiving dinner, served them bread and water and made them jump to attention and sing "Hail to the Chief" when he entered the room.

"That was a typical bush league... story," Knight said. "Anybody can write that kind of stuff; even I could do it. My wife had spent two days preparing that dinner. There was no point in those remarks."

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NICE TO SEE YOU—Cleveland Indians' outfielder Andre Thornton watches as Oakland A's catcher Jeff Newman sprawls into him while trying to prevent Thornton from scoring in a Thursday night game in Oakland. Thornton, however, scored on a single by Duane Kuiper. Oakland won by a 7-3 count. (AP Laserphoto)

Fading Ashe Loses In Upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The man in the brown and white warmup togs crouched in a wooden folding chair, munching a hot dog and watching with half-interest in a tennis match on center court.

While letters on the back of the jacket say "Ashe," Nearby, three young children, involved closer to the former Wimbledon champion, trying to get up enough courage to ask for an autograph.

The courage came and 35-year-old Arthur Ashe quietly but willingly and graciously signs. A man with graying hair and a middle-age paunch lined up behind the kids, pen and paper in hand. A young woman followed the man.

Ashe, who won Wimbledon in 1975 and almost every major tennis title, still

draws a crowd even though he has been struggling the past two years to regain his former status.

The struggle continued Thursday when the top-seeded Ashe was upset in the \$75,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships at the Newport Casino, where Ashe once played as an amateur.

Once again he was reminded that he is past his prime.

Ashe was reminded last month when he was eliminated in the first round at Wimbledon. But he still believes he can once again be in the top 10, even if the top five is now beyond his reach.

"Those days are gone," he admits easily. "I have no illusions. Oh, it's still possible to win but I'll no longer beat the big

boys, a Connors or a Borg, consistently."

Ashe was in the world's top 10 from 1968 to 1977. At the start of 1976, he was ranked No. 1 and started the year strong, winning his first five times out.

But the wins became tougher and tougher to get, as first a heel injury and then an eye infection hampered his play.

In an interview this week, Ashe insisted he is not hanging on to past glories, not trying to do that which he is no longer capable as some aging athletes do.

"There's no doubt that I probably peaked a few years ago," he said. "But

that's part of life. Changes. I can accept that. There are always changes."

Ashe said he knows his limitations and understands his capabilities and must take advantage of his experience.

But experience wasn't enough Thursday against South Africa's Bernie Mitton, who overpowered Ashe, 6-4, 6-4, in the United States' only remaining grass court tournament for professionals.

"The match wasn't even close," Ashe said. "He just outplayed me. I also contributed to my own downfall. I can't seem to return worth a damn."

Bouton Claims His Comeback Is Serious

ATLANTA (AP)—Jim Bouton doesn't want anyone to think his minor league comeback of two months is a gimmick. He's serious about pitching again in the major leagues.

"I didn't get back into baseball to be a clown or a gimmick," said the 39-year-old Bouton, who currently has a 6-5 record at Savannah of the Class AA Southern League, including a 3-0 one-hit shutout in his last start.

"I'd be thrilled to pitch here again, but not just as a gimmick," Bouton said when asked if he'd like to join the parent club, Atlanta Braves and pitch again in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "I'd like to pitch several times here and fill the stadium dozens of times — not just once."

Bouton, an ex-sports writer and author of the controversial novel "Ball Four," was a World Series hero with the New York Yankees in the 1960s. But he flopped a year ago with Knoxville of the Southern League and was released. This year, Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, offered Bouton a chance in Savannah.

In Savannah, he owns a 3.58 earned run average with seven complete games in 11 starts. His mark includes three shutouts.

"Obviously, he's making good progress," said Bill Lucas, director of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves.

"He's got a winning record," Lucas said. "He's trying to perfect a new pitch and he will have his moments. He hasn't got it down to perfection yet. But he's done all we ask of a Class AA pitcher."

Lucas said Bouton recently was almost promoted to the Braves' AAA farm club at Richmond, "but at that time certain player changes came about and we couldn't move him up."

Not only that, but Bouton was taken out of Savannah's pitching rotation when a pitcher came off the disabled list.

"But he's back in now," Lucas said Thursday, "and actually he didn't miss a turn."

Bouton, who won 20 games in one season with the Yankees in the 1960s but has not played in the majors in eight seasons, said he doesn't expect any special favors as he seeks his comeback.

"And that's just the way I want it," he said. "I take a lot of kidding, being called pop and dad by the young guys, but I give it right back. Feeling part of a group like this is one of the biggest reasons I'm back in baseball."

Lions Track Set For CHS

About 800 competitors are expected at the Coronado High School track today for the Lubbock's Red Bud Lions Club recreational track and field meet.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the events will start at 9 a.m.

Boys and girls competition will be staged in six age divisions. Age divisions will be Squirrels (4-5), Pee Wee (6-7), Junior (10-12-13) and Intermediate (14-15).

Contestants may enter up to five events, and the member of each relay team must be from the same track club.

The entry fee is 50 cents per person per event. Price of admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

For more information contact Dan Pope at 792-5388 or Billy Fisher at 799-2270.

Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball & baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

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Tchaikovsky Winners Give Thoughts On Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young musicians with the successful career of pianist Van Cliburn obviously happy in mind, met the press on Thursday to talk about winning gold medals on July 4 in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Nathaniel Rosen, 30, of Pittsburgh, won the cello competition. Elmar Oliveira, 28, of Binghamton, N.Y., won in violin, where two gold medals were given, the other to a Russian.

Twenty years ago, at the first Tchaikovsky Competition, Cliburn won the gold medal in the piano division and took off on a rocketing career which is still continuing.

Rosen and Oliveira, though not meeting each other on Thursday, had some similar things to say. Both were influenced toward music as children by older brothers taking violin lessons. In Moscow, both concentrated on music and ignored politics completely.

Neither "sized up" the competition but tried to play as well as they could, as at a concert. Both thought that what the judges most liked about them was per-

sonality and expressiveness in their playing.

Neither knows this soon exactly what benefits winning this competition will bring but performance offers have come to both since winning. Oliveira says, "It opens up doors very quickly that up until now have opened slowly." Rosen says, "It focuses attention on me." The Tchaikovsky is considered by many the most advantageous to a career of all the international music contests.

The only American gold medalist between 1958 and 1978 was soprano Jane Marsh, in voice, in 1966. The Tchaikovsky competition has four parts — piano, voice, violin and cello — and is held in Moscow every four years.

All violinist entrants, a month before they went to Moscow, received a composition written especially for the contest. Oliveira won the prize for best interpretation of that work, on June 28, his 28th birthday. It was also the day he found out that he was in the third and final round of the contest.

Cellists were sent a cello sonata which Rosen calls "the last masterpiece by Dimitri Shostakovich," three months be-

fore the competition. At the end of the second round, Rosen won the prize for best interpretation of that.

Both Rosen and Oliveira won gold medals showing Tchaikovsky's face in relief, rubles worth \$3,600 for first prize and \$400 for best interpretation of the new piece of music. Oliveira and the other violin top winner each received gold medals and the full prize money of \$3,600.

Rosen was born in Pasadena, Calif. His father, a judge whose parents were born in Russia, is an amateur violinist. An older brother, now a lawyer in Oakland, studied violin. So it was natural that young Nick would take up cello and play chamber music with them. He met "the great friend of my life," the famous Russian-born cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, when he was 11 and studied with him through high school and at the University of Southern California.

He is principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony. In August 1976 he married Jennifer Langham, also a cellist in the Pittsburgh. At the Tchaikovsky, he played his own cello, a Montagnana, from 1738.



GOLD MEDAL WINNERS — Two young U.S. musicians, Elmar Oliveira, 28, of Binghamton, N.Y., left, and Nathaniel Rosen, 30, of Pittsburgh pose with their gold medals Thursday in

New York. The two won them in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow earlier this month. Rosen won for cello virtuosity and Oliveira for his violin mastery. (AP Laserphoto)

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
July 15, 1978

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.

- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
- 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
- 7:30 Three Robonic Stoges
- 8:00 Dynomutt
- 8:30 Go Go Globetrotters
- 9:00 Speed Buggy
- 9:30 The All New Superfriend Hour
- 10:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 10:30 Scooby Doo's All Star Laff-A-Lympics
- 11:00 The Think Pink Panther Show
- 11:30 Batman/Tarzan Hour
- 12:00 NBC News Special — "President Carter in Berlin"
- 12:30 Space Sentinels
- 1:00 Secrets of Isis
- 1:30 The Krofft Show
- 2:00 Land of the Lost
- 2:30 Fat Albert
- 3:00 Thunder
- 3:30 Space Academy
- 4:00 Si Se Puede
- 4:30 U.S. Farm Report
- 5:00 What's New, Mr. McGoo?
- 5:30 60 Minutes
- 6:00 CBS Film Festival — "The Shopping Bag Lady" Mildred Dunnock Tells of a woman who lives in Central Park and carries her few precious belongings in old shopping bags (R)
- 6:30 Championship Wrestling
- 7:00 Major League Baseball — San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh
- 7:30 The Avengers
- 8:00 General Educational Development Social Studies Part III
- 8:30 Invitational Men's Tennis Championships at Forest Hills — Live coverage of this major new tournament on the men's tennis circuit, from New York City
- 9:00 Film Festival Five. "Beauty and the Beast" Classic fairy tale of the girl who goes to a forbidden castle in an effort to save a monster's life
- 9:30 Movie. "40 Guns to Apache Pass" (1967) Audie Murphy, Michael Burns. Homesteaders are led to a fort for safety by an Army captain who then goes in search of a corporal who sold Indians 40 rifles
- 10:00 The Fisherman from Urk
- 10:30 CBS Sports Spectacular —

- NHRA Spring Nationals: World Professional Speed Skating Championship
- British Open — Final round of play in this golf tournament from St. Andrews, Scotland
- 4:00 Firing Line — "The Experiences of Sam Ervin"
- 4:30 Laredo
- 5:00 Aztlán
- 5:30 Billie Jean King Show
- 6:00 Ruff House
- 6:30 Happenings
- 7:00 Evening News
- 7:30 Rays of Hope
- 8:00 Black Perspective on the News
- 8:30 Lawrence Welk — "50 Years of Talkies" (R)
- 9:00 Hee Haw
- 9:30 Star Trek
- 10:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers: Woodrow Wilson — Starting his career as a college professor, Wilson was to become president of Princeton and Governor of New Jersey before serving two terms as the 28th President of the U.S.
- 10:30 Great Performances — "Brahms Symphony No. 4" Herbert von Karajan leads the Berlin Philharmonic in performance
- 11:00 The Bionic Woman — "Fem-bots in Las Vegas" (Conclusion of two-part episode) The son of a deranged scientist plots to steal America's first directed energy ray weapon and reactivates his father's army of female robots (R)
- 11:30 Bob Newhart — Dr. Hartley accepts a seemingly innocent invitation to appear as the guest on a TV discussion program and winds up in the jaws of a dilemma when the host reveals the disposition of a shark (R)
- 12:00 Free Country — "When, Al-ready?" Joseph is angered by his wife's seeming lack of interest in starting a family
- 12:30 Baby, I'm Back — Col. Dickey decides to fight for Olivia's hand (R)
- 1:00 ABC Comedy Special
- 1:30 Hollywood TV Theatre: "And the Soul Shall Dance" Two Japa-

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
July 16, 1978

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.

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 7:00 Sacred Heart
- 7:30 Carrascollendas
- 8:00 PTL Club — Andrea Crouch talks and sings and plays his latest songs
- 8:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 This is the Life
- 9:30 Day of Discovery
- 10:00 Ghost Busters in the News
- 10:30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:00 James Robison Presents
- 11:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 12:00 Prophecy in the News
- 12:30 Rex Humbard
- 1:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 1:30 Home Show
- 2:00 Jabber Jaw
- 2:30 Oral Roberts
- 3:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Steadfast Workers"
- 3:30 Great Grape Ape
- 4:00 Living Your Religion
- 4:30 Face the Nation
- 5:00 Animals, Animals, Animals — Working Dogs (R)
- 5:30 A Better Life
- 6:00 Inquiry
- 6:30 First Baptist Church
- 7:00 Meet the Press
- 7:30 A Woman's Point of View (Local)
- 8:00 Ironside
- 8:30 Bonanza
- 9:00 Issues and Answers
- 9:30 One Step at a Time — U.S. Air Force program
- 10:00 50th Anniversary
- 10:30 Texas Rangers vs. Baltimore
- 11:00 Movie. "The Big Gundown" (1968) Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian. Gunfighter takes to trail of a Mexican suspected of raping and killing a girl
- 11:30 World Putting Championship
- 12:00 World Invitational Tennis Classic — Features the Men's Singles Finals: Bjorn Borg vs. Roscoe Tanner
- 12:30 The Pepsi Hot Shots
- 1:00 CBS Sports Special — British Grand Prix, Formula 1 race, from Brands Hatch, England
- 1:30 Forest Hills Invitational Men's Tennis Championships — Live coverage of this major new tour-

- namment on the men's circuit, from New York
- 4:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Legend of Robin Hood" (R)
- 4:30 Porter Wagoner
- 5:00 In Search of the Real America (R)
- 5:30 Nashville Music
- 6:00 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett shows how lilacs, forsythia, roses and hibiscus can all be grown from cuttings
- 6:30 Wild Kingdom — "Wildfire" (Part II) The fire spreads, trapping many animals
- 7:00 Lay Witness
- 7:30 The French Chef — "The Spinach Twins" Julia Child and guest Simone Beck perform the impossible and make spinach delicious with a marvelous dish, Panin Aux Epinards Forestiers (R)
- 8:00 Evening News
- 8:30 Pop Goes the Country
- 9:00 Economically Speaking
- 9:30 The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper" (Part I) Kim Richards, Eric Shea, Clay O'Brien. Three youngsters uncover a plot by members of a traveling carnival troupe to rob the local bank
- 10:00 60 Minutes — Phobias and Clinics; Kidnaping, Italian Style; Communication with Apes (R)
- 10:30 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" (Part II) In Transylvania, Nancy leads Frank and Joe to their missing father (R)
- 11:00 Wall Street Week (R)
- 11:30 Evening at Pops — Lionel Hampton, jazz artist, is guest of Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler
- 12:00 Project UFO — "Sighting 4004: The Howard Crossing Incident" While on a bomber mission, Maj. Gaffin chases, and almost catches, a silver disc (R)
- 12:30 Rhoda — Rhoda and Brenda plan a surprise party for their parents' 40th anniversary (R)
- 1:00 How the West Was Won — James Arness stars as a mountain scout in the saga of a fami-

- ly's move westward in the 1860s (R)
- 7:30 On Our Own — Julia's landlady raises her rent (R)
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. "Poi-dick II" — George wins the election to Parliament; Ross becomes jealous of Demelza at a party and sends her home. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised (Repeats on Thursday)
- 8:30 The Big Event: "Seventh Avenue" (Part I of three parts) Steven Keats, Dori Brenner. An ambitious young man from New York's lower East Side meets a salesgirl who gets him a job in her dress shop (Part II airs Monday)
- 9:00 All in the Family — Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage, a second honeymoon (R)
- 9:30 ABC Movie. "The Take" (1974) Billy Dee Williams, Eddie Albert. A corrupt and crime-busting cop finds the mob after his life and his fellow cops after his badge when he tries to play both sides of the law
- 10:00 Alice — Flo gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik (R)
- 10:30 Faces of Communism — "The Congo"
- 11:00 Switch — Pete and Mac try to find a member of a terrorist group, and discover a plot of blackmail and murder involving a state senator
- 11:30 GED — Social Studies, Part III
- 12:00 News
- 12:30 NBC Movie. "Crisis in Sun Valley" Dale Robinson, John McIntyre. A sheriff has to use more than diplomacy to make peace between a conservationist and a real estate developer and his construction boss, who are determined to use the wilderness for their own purposes
- 1:00 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 1:30 Love American Style
- 2:00 Capital Eye
- 2:30 PTL Club
- 3:00 Gunsmoke
- 3:30 News

Oliveira's parents were born in Portugal. His father, a carpenter and amateur mandolin player, started making violins when Oliveira was 12. "with the idea he would someday make a violin good enough for me to play on. The instrument I had then was not very good." Oliveira won the Tchaikovsky playing a Stradivarius from 1717 loaned to him by Howard Gottlieb of Chicago.

Oliveira was born in Waterbury, Conn. His parents and a brother who works for a chemical company live in Naugatuck, Conn. An older brother is a violinist in the Houston Symphony. Oliveira, who is single, lived in New York while going to the Manhattan School of Music and now lives in Binghamton, N.Y. "because I needed quiet to practice." Last season he gave between 30 and 40 concerts.

Both have won the Naumburg Compe-

tion in America, Rosen in 1977 and Oliveira in 1975.

The Institute of International Education gave both Rosen and Oliveira travel grants for themselves and their piano accompanists. The three rounds of competition, with the playing of several selected pieces required in each, lasted nearly a month. After it, both winners gave two concerts, then quickly returned to fulfill concert engagements in America.

Oliveira will play in Buffalo on Sunday and with the Cleveland Orchestra on Wednesday. Rosen will play Tchaikovsky and Dvorak with the Pittsburgh Symphony on Sunday in Philadelphia.

Rosen held a news conference at Steinway and Sons. Oliveira gave interviews at the office of Gurtman and Murtha, press representatives.

Records Access Limited

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge says the press has no special right to county records that are not available to the general public.

The Birmingham News, which has been trying to gain access to public records of births within Jefferson County since last summer, sought an injunction to force county health officials to furnish them.

The newspaper also wanted to regain access to county death records, which health officials stopped furnishing last November.

New Construction Halted

HOPE, Idaho (AP) — A moratorium on new construction within the limits of this village on Lake Pend Oreille took effect this week.

Hope Mayor Guy Neyman said the town's water system is adequate for its 105 residents but that unless the system is extended, new houses could present a health hazard by affecting sanitary conditions or leaving the town short of water for fire protection.

The moratorium is to run through Jan. 8.

The News said it had a constitutional right to the information as a matter of public record. Officials refused, however, to release the records on the basis of state law and State Board of Health regulation that prevent indiscriminate disclosure of records that might be used for commercial purposes.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer ruled Thursday that it was not unconstitutional to limit press access to the records since regulations limited their availability to the general public.

Pointer said the News' claim that it had been arbitrarily denied access to the records was invalid, since, he said, citizens must prove a special interest before the records are released.

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Dentist Builds Dream Castle Overlooking City

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mort Copenhaver built his dream castle almost single-handed over 10 years, rock by rock, using material jack-hammered out of the building site.

It's an honest-to-goodness castle, too, inside and out. But most liveable and most luxurious.

There's a dungeon, secret passageways, battlements, walls that are six feet thick in some places and a minimum of 18 inches throughout.

The location is breathtaking: near the top of Camelback Mountain, the city's landmark, with a sweeping view of metropolitan Phoenix.

Everything is king-size. Rooms have 15-

foot ceilings. There are five bedrooms; seven and a half bathrooms; living quarters on eight different levels.

Colored lights play on a 20-foot recirculating waterfall that cascades in front of a huge fireplace in the living room. There's a similar fireplace in the main bedroom.

The family room has an inside bathing pool with a large living palm tree on one side and a spacious bar on another. The roof opens and closes with the push of a button.

Just about every window in the castle is floor-to-ceiling, with a large walk-out balcony.

The garage, with room for six cars, has facilities for many repairs. It includes an

automatic lift like professional garages use to enable mechanics to work under cars.

And how did Copenhaver happen to build such a home?

As a boy growing up on a Colorado ranch, he told himself that someday, somehow he would own a big house on a big cliff overlooking a big lake. There aren't any big lakes in Phoenix, so the perch atop Camelback was a compromise.

Copenhaver — a dentist by profession — was living in the flatlands beneath Camelback when he came upon the 2 1/2-acre site. It went almost straight up, with nothing level enough for a house. As he recalls it, the developer wanted \$18,500 and a contractor said an entry road could be put in for something like \$100,000. Building costs — no firm contract, but time and material plus profit — escalated from there.

Considering everything, Copenhaver decided to build it himself.

"As a farm boy, I learned that it often is necessary to do whatever has to be done," he says.

He had no architectural training "but read a lot at the library, including how the ancient Egyptians built the pyramids."

The first step almost was the last. Using a jackhammer, he began cutting a road to where he expected to build. For a solid year he was up most days before 6 a.m. and chiseled away until around noon, when he would head for the office.

The road moved ahead 18 inches that year.

With mounting experience, things moved a little faster after that.

The roadway, just a little wider than a large car, goes upward sharply for about 70 feet and then switches back and forth twice before it reaches the building level 300 feet above the street.

Copenhaver — a lean, handsome man who appears to be in his early 40s — reached that point in three years.

But at that time the building level wasn't level. It was solid, rounded rock, like the rest of the mountain. Copenhaver made a model of his castle, calculated how much rock he would need, and began the foundation by jack-hammering rocks away.

He learned that a 100-pound rock was the best size, not too heavy for one man to lift, yet adequate for building.

By the time he finished, his carefully kept records show, he had used nearly 50,000 bags of cement to hold those rocks in place. That, he says, was the major expense for his showcase house that looks down on a mountain landscape dotted with \$200,000-plus homes.

From time to time he had help: high school boys, friends who could be conned into working with the promise of all the beer they could drink. A married son, Dorien, helped for a year until he broke his neck swinging a sledge hammer. Another gave tips on electric wiring. And Phoenix city inspectors kept careful watch on the construction.

The castle is one piece with the mountain, expanding and contracting as it does, Copenhaver says. Because of the building material, it requires little heating or cooling. He uses solar energy for most of his heat, and a 10,000-gallon water tank, made from the solid rock, is a coolant in summer and heat storage unit in winter. Depending on the season, hot or cold water is pumped through radiators.

Thrice married, father of three adult children, Copenhaver shares the castle with Beverly Rodriguez, 31, a divorcee who didn't see the castle until it was finished.

"I find it totally incredible what he's done," she says. "It's so perfectly in good taste and built for the ages."

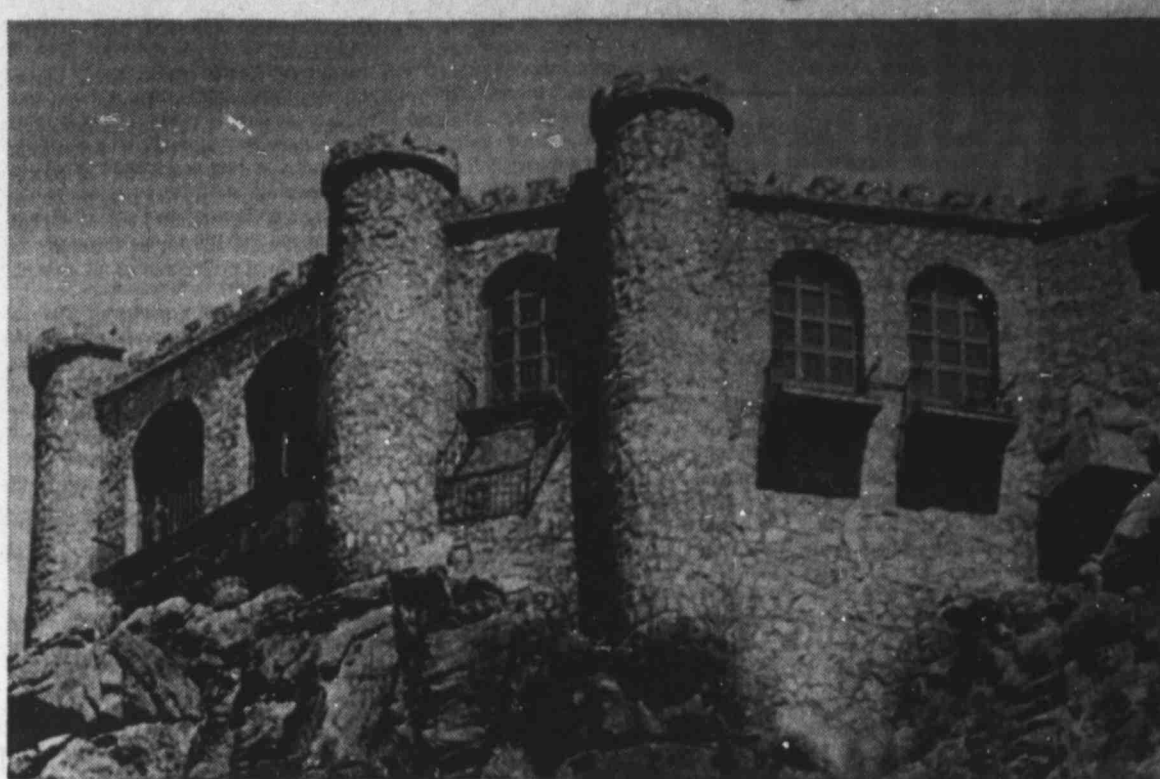
Since moving in last November, Copen-

Japanese Tourists Flock To America

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese tourists, their yen buying more U.S. dollars than ever before, have slated the United States as the most popular country for vacations abroad this summer, the Japan Tourist Bureau reported.

A trade forecast says that of 590,000 Japanese planning summer vacations overseas the biggest group of 100,000 will travel to the United States.

Each Japanese tourist expects to spend an average of \$1,870, according to the forecast.



MOUNTAIN CASTLE — Mort Copenhaver, a dentist, built his dream castle on Camelback Mountain in Phoenix using material that he had jack-hammered out of the building site. He built the whole thing himself, including the road in, which includes

two switchbacks and rises 300 feet above the street. Copenhaver says he learned that the best building stones weighed about 100 pounds each. (AP Laserphoto)



MOUNTAIN CASTLE BUILDER AND GIRL FRIEND — Mort Copenhaver poses with his girl friend Beverly Rodriguez on dining patio of mountain castle he built almost single-handed on Camelback Mountain. (AP Laserphoto)

Soft Drink Giant Pushes Expansion

ATLANTA (AP) — Until 1965, says a Coca-Cola executive, the American soft-drink giant had "one product in two packages — Coca-Cola in a 6 1/2-ounce bottle or fountain glass."

Twenty-three years later that's changed.

There's an armload of competing Coke-owned soft drinks in a wide variety of containers. There are land-locked, shrimp-farm experiments, Minute-Maid orange juice plants, coffee, wine and nutritionally charged drinks, a huge water-desalting company, an archeological project in Egypt and embarrassed memories of an expensive Broadway musical flop.

"There's no buy-a-company-a-day philosophy here, but we have been diversifying," said John White, supervisor of corporate services at Coke's Atlanta headquarters.

Soft drinks still dominate at Coke, accounting for \$2.7 billion of the company's \$3.5 billion sales last year. And a lot of the apparently unrelated diversification backs up production and marketing of those soft drinks.

For example, White said Aqua-Chem was a pioneer in desalting equipment, but that company — now a Coke subsidiary — also has scientists pushing against technological boundaries in various areas of water purification.

"We're certainly interested in water as an important ingredient in our product," White noted.

Another, more subtle example involves the archeological expedition, and an agreement to begin a multi-million-dollar program to revitalize Egypt's citrus industry. Whatever other reasons might be involved, Coke officials acknowledge such projects are goodwill-builders valuable to a company fighting to get off the Arab boycott list that Coke got on for doing business with Israel.

Coca-Cola Co. began branching out in Florida orchards in 1960, acquiring Minute Maid, which also includes the Snow Crop juice brand. Now company publications call Coke "the world's single largest grower and processor of citrus products."

In 1970 Duncan Foods Co., a coffee-importing firm, came aboard. Coke now markets numerous coffees and teas, including the Butter-Nut and Maryland Club brands. Aqua-Chem was acquired in 1970.

Later in the 1970s Coke began buying wine businesses, first purchasing New York's Taylor Wine Co., the nation's sixth largest, then Monterey Vineyard and the small but prestigious Premier Sterling Vineyards, both in California.

Those vineyard purchases brought protests from abstemious Methodist Church stockholders, but that controversy has quieted.

Coke also has come up with soft drink competitors for its most famous brand. Now there are Fanta, Sprite, TAB, Fresca, Mr. PIBB and Hi-C.

The company has bought out a few of its bottlers over the years and owns about 10 percent of them now. But officials say they don't really want to be in the bottling business, and their main business remains the selling of soft-drink syrup to bottlers or wholesalers.

Coke officials have grimaced for decades as detractors questioned Coca-Cola's impact on health. But a company attempt to market a beverage jam-packed

with nutrition is one of its few ventures that hasn't caught on.

Drinks made from bases such as soybeans and wheat extract have been tested in the United States — another test is under way in the Soviet Union — and are being sold in South America, White said.

White said company technologists are overcoming objections that the drinks weren't tasty enough, adding that it's now a matter of getting people to accept something that's good for them — as much a problem for business as for parents.

Products such as Coke and Minute-Maid orange juice concentrate already are sold in nearly every grocery in America, but researchers keep looking for better production methods, he said.

And that's led to interesting — sometimes profitable — offshoots such as the use of dried orange peel from the company's 30,000 acres of Florida groves in "flavor essences" for other products.

Then there are the environmentally controlled farming experiments with the University of Arizona and Mexico's University of Sonora.

Those include vegetable farms in desert areas — "they're under plastic bubbles, though that oversimplifies the idea," White said. And the shrimp farm on land at Puerto Penasco in Mexico.

Coke's package of products and research leads to profits — \$326.2 million last year compared to \$290.7 million in 1976 — as well as inroads in foreign countries through research projects that White said "sort of fit into the category of social responsibility."

That broad subject was addressed earlier this year by R. C. Goizueta, executive vice president and chief technical officer.

"Throughout history virtually every tribe and nation in the world has developed and consumed some form of sweet, non-alcoholic beverages," Goizueta said.

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—Frank Rich, Time Magazine

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—David Ansen, Newsweek

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

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CHARLES GRODIN DYAN CANNON BUCK HENRY VINCENT AND JACK GARDENIA WARDEN

SCREENPLAY BY ELAINE MAY AND WARREN BEATTY PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY
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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25



ENDS SOON Harper Valley PTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
HARPER: 1:35-5:10-9:00
BEARS: 3:25-7:20

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

GREASE is the word

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A BRYAN FORBES Film

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CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY NANETTE
PLUMMER HOPKINS NEWMAN

INTERNATIONAL VELVET

Written, Produced and Directed by BRYAN FORBES—Music by FRANCIS LAI

New Upbeat Comedy Explores Heavenly Mistake



FILMETER
A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance — and another body. This time, he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback. Even the heavies are lovable in this upbeat film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

INTERNATIONAL VELVET (PG) — Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer, Nanette Newman, Anthony Hopkins. Drama. Frankly sentimental, this belated sequel to "National Velvet" has Velvet, now 40-ish, adopting her orphaned niece and overseeing her desire to be an Olympic equestrienne. Fine for family viewing, but tending to be a bit over-sweet. **GRADE: B.**

GENERAL RELEASE

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginning of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. **GRADE: B.**

BIG SLEEP, THE (R) — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. **GRADE: B.**

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) — James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program takes a Mars landing — the astronauts are really in Martian mock-up on Earth — and builds a great chase and survival thriller from that. **GRADE: B-plus.**

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and A Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. **GRADE: B. (McDowell)**

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. **GRADE: A-minus.**

DEAR DETECTIVE (PG) — Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. Mystery. Delightful romance between a reclusive classics professor and a hard-nosed, yet feminine, woman police inspector makes up for an average murder plot. French fun all the way. **GRADE: A-minus. (Händler)**

DIFFERENT STORY, A (R) — Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist — they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. **Caution:**

Supporters Predict ERA Time Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment say they believe the proposed seven-year extension of the March 22, 1979 ratification deadline will be approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

The panel has scheduled a full day of hearings next Tuesday. Rep. Don Subcommittee, vowed he would not schedule a full committee vote unless he had the votes to head off attempts to let states use the extra time to change their minds about previous ratification. The White House and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., have been working vigorously to increase the votes on the extension question since Sunday's pro-ERA march which attracted tens of thousands of participants.

barrasing, but the last part is OK. **GRADE: C.**

PRETTY BABY (R) — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but the director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. **GRADE: B-plus.**

SERVANT AND MISTRESS (R) — Victor Lanoux, Andrea Ferreol. Psychological drama. She was the servant, he the arrogant nephew. Rich uncle dies; now she's the arrogant mistress of the manor and he, well, you get the picture. Fine acting fails to save this French import from final absurdity, pointlessness and

bad taste. **Caution:** Not for the pure of heart. **GRADE: C-minus. (Grossman)**

UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Miss Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. **Caution:** nudity reigns supreme. **GRADE: A-minus.**

WE WILL ALL MEET IN PARADISE (PG) — Jean Rochefort, Claude Brasseur, Guy Dedos, Victor Lanoux, Danielle Delorme. Comedy. The affairs, follies and foibles of four middle-aged friends. Only the French can create a farce with feeling and this is one of the first order, combining scenes of convul-

sive horseplay with moments of sensitive horse sense. Pluperfect performances make two hours an all-too-brief visit with

these "pals." **GRADE: A. (O'Brien)**
(Film grading: A-superb; B-good; C-average; D-poor; F-awful)

CHARCOAL-OVEN
4409 19TH ST.
745-3636
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak Toast and Salad Bar

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11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
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\$179

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EXOTIC POLYNESIAN FOOD & TROPICAL DRINKS
Unique South Seas Atmosphere, Chef's Lee Ping & William Wong, two of New York's Finest! Manager, Sandy Lee (Former Trade Vic's manager in Dallas)
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DEATH MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE IN LOVE!
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next of kin.
United Artists
TIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
A love story between a man, a country, the people he led and the woman he loved.
TIMES: FRI. & SAT. 1:20-4:10 7:00-9:50 SUN.-THUR 2:20-5:10 8:00

THE STING
LUBBOCK'S NEWEST & MOST LUXURIOUS CLUB
5132 - 69TH (EAST OF SLIDE RD)
OPEN 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. MON-SAT
HAPPY HOUR 5 - 7
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEATURING JIM BROWN AND
VINTAGE WINE

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
743-8400
MATINEES SAT-SUN AT 1:15-3:35
MATINEE MON-FRI AT 2:15
NITELY AT 7:00-9:30
ADULTS \$2.00 11-UNDER \$1.00
CONTRADY NIGHT
MATINEES SAT-SUN AT 1:15-3:35
MATINEE MON-FRI AT 2:15
NITELY AT 7:20-9:40
ADULTS \$2.00 11-UNDER \$1.00
PULP

CONVOY
KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW... ain't nothin' gonna get in their way!
TIMES: 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:15 10:00

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 2:45-5:00-7:15 9:30-11:45
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 2:20-4:40-7:00 9:20-11:40
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 2:20 AT 12:45
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 12:55-2:50 4:45-6:45 8:45-10:45
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 12:55 AT 12:45
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30 9:40-11:50
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:05 AT 12:45
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30 9:40-11:50
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:05 AT 12:45
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30 9:40-11:50
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:05 AT 12:45
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636
TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30 9:40-11:50
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1:05 AT 12:45
ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

The Hub Club
PRESENTS
CATHY O'SHEA
JULY 4th thru JULY 15th
Monday thru Thursday
8:30pm-1:00am
Showtime: 10:00pm
Friday & Saturday
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"THE BEST PRIME RIB in West Texas"
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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FRONT SCREEN AT 9:30 ONLY
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PART 2
PLUS COLOR
AT 11:50 ONLY
THE STING
BACKSCREEN ONE PERFORMANCE OF EACH SHOW NITELY
AT 9:30
BUCKSTONE COUNTY'S PRISON
the BOB SQUAD
AT 11:20
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL KILLERS IN THE WORLD!"
WE ARE NOW SERVING THE CHIHUAHUA SANDWICH

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15
AT 9:30
REVENGE AT 11:05
CLOSED MONDAY
\$5.00 A CARLOAD

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
Leave The City Lights For The Glow of The Hills!
NITELY AT 9:30 12:30
MOONSHINE GIRLS
PLUS CO-HIT DON'T JUST LAY THERE

M. HOLLYW King of the ing up in cl far: \$4 mill alanche." At 52, Co legend. Frx and/or pro low-budget "The She-G Premature works of E motorcycle amount of t "One year worked for won Oscar Corman ob: Jack won i Over the Cu The winn Ford Copp "Godfather "Alice Doe Robert De' father II" "Chinatown Others w tin Scores Dern, Davi ly Dee Willi liams. If C ments with have had an "But I ne talent," ured since they deserv trade, I beli Besides, I becoming o scribes his leasing cor "America's suming Am alma mater New Wor rious blind works of Ti takes its bi the releas Rock Hudsc "I don't n ie," said Co have never ized the str leased "The pan," which "For An Lorne Gree dor to Japa day. The pi \$3.5 millie successful J "Tidal W entirely nev company si snow near F photography lywood.

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ups

Modern 'B' Picture King Comes Up With 'Biggest'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The latter day King of the B's, Roger Corman, is moving in class with his biggest outlay so far: \$4 million for a disaster movie, "Avalanche."

At 52, Corman is already a Hollywood legend. From 1955 to 1970, he directed and/or produced 60 films, most of them low-budget efforts along the lines of "The She-Gods of Shark Reef" and "The Premature Burial." He plundered the works of Edgar Allan Poe, pioneered the motorcycle movie and discovered a vast amount of talent.

"One year (1975), all of those who had worked for me at one time or another won Oscars, except Jack Nicholson," Corman observed with satisfaction. "And Jack won the next year for 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.'"

The winning Corman alumni: Francis Ford Coppola (picture, director, writer, "Godfather II"); Ellen Burstyn (actress, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"); Robert DeNiro (supporting actor, "Godfather II"); Robert Towne (writer, "Chinatown").

Others who started with Corman: Martin Scorsese, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Dern, David Carradine, Peter Fonda, Billy Dee Williams, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. If Corman had retained commitments with all his neophytes, he could have had an instant major studio.

"But I never insisted on options with the talent," said the film maker. "I figured since I was paying them so little, they deserved their freedom. It was a fair trade, I believed."

Besides, he seems little interested in becoming one of the movie giants. He describes his New World Pictures, the releasing company he founded in 1970, as "America's biggest independent — presuming American International (his old alma mater) is now a major."

New World, which has offered a curious blend of exploitation films and the works of Truffaut, Fellini and Bergman, takes its biggest plunge this month with the release of "Avalanche," starring Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow.

"I don't mind calling it a disaster movie," said Corman, "since disaster movies have never failed to make money. I realized the strength of such films when I released 'The Sinking of the Island of Japan,' which we called 'Tidal Wave.'"

"For American audiences I added Lorne Greene as the American ambassador to Japan; he did all his work in one day. The picture brought in a rental of \$3.5 million, making it the most successful Japanese picture in America."

"Tidal Wave" led to "Avalanche," an entirely new film from New World. The company shot for two months in the snow near Purgatory, Colo., with process photography continuing for weeks in Hollywood.



HOLLYWOOD LEGEND — Director Roger Corman stands on the location for an auto racing film, one of more than 60 low-budget films he has made during his Hollywood career. Corman, at 52, is a Hollywood legend, with many stars and co-workers whom he tutored having won Oscars. He is working now with his biggest outlay so far, a \$4 million-budget picture "Avalanche." (AP Laserphoto)

"I'm a believer in themes, and we have an important one in 'Avalanche,'" commented Corman, a tall, clean-shaven man whose mild manner disguises his creative drive.

"On one level is the dramatic story about the destruction of a ski resort. On the second level are the environmental concerns. I am very close to such issues; my wife is on the governor's committee on smog."

"Ski resorts have an impact on the environment; when trees are cut to make slopes, the natural protection against avalanches is removed."

"This has happened over and over again. A resort in Chile was placed right at the bottom of the slopes so skiers could go into the clubhouse when they

finished their runs. An avalanche destroyed the entire complex."

How do you photograph an avalanche? "Far back, with a very long lens," Corman smiled. "Actually, they're very difficult to photograph, because you're shooting white against white. You need cross-side-lighting to get contrast."

"Fortunately, we had the cooperation of the Army Corps of Engineers, which induces avalanches to eliminate dangerous accumulations of snow. We filmed 20 major avalanches, plus smaller ones that included the actors. For them we had a combination of real snow and styrofoam — we took our own snow to Colorado."

Space Device To Investigate Magnetic Field

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Delta rocket lifted a satellite of the European Space Agency off its launch pad into partly cloudy skies Friday, in a mission aimed at probing Earth's magnetic field.

"The bird had zero problems. It was just like reading it from a book," said George F. Page of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Geostationary Scientific Satellite, called GOES-2, was launched at 6:43 a.m. EDT from the Kennedy Space Center and put into a transfer orbit until it is placed into a stationary orbit over the Equator just west of the West African coast.

It is designed to learn more about the Earth's outer atmosphere and also will monitor magnetic and ionospheric disturbances.

ESA officials say new, more reliable hardware was included in the Delta booster rocket to prevent it from going off course as the first rocket in the \$58 million package did last year.

Last year, the GOES was placed in the wrong orbit by a Delta rocket because of faulty separation bolts in the second and third stages.

"We are grateful to NASA for this successful launch," said Roy Gibson, director-general of ESA. "We are much happier than we were in April of last year."

Dr. Karl Knott, project scientist, said researchers hope to learn more about the earth's magnetic field after seven experiments aboard the satellite are completed.

"It is difficult to say what would happen to earth if we did not have that magnetic field out there," he said.

FCC Commissioner May Sit Out Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a federal agency considering a ban on advertisements on programs directed at young children said Friday he will allow other commissioners to decide whether he should be disqualified from the proceedings.

Several groups representing advertisers and one representing toy manufacturers petitioned the Federal Trade Commission, saying Chairman Michael Pertschuk should not be allowed to rule on the matter because of his statements favoring the inquiry. They said his impartiality has been compromised.

Pertschuk said he would continue participating in the inquiry but that he has asked the other four FTC commissioners to decide whether he should be disqualified.

The FTC voted unanimously in February to look into at least three areas: a possible ban on all advertising on programs aimed primarily at young children; banning candy, sugared snack and possibly cereal ads on programs viewed primarily by children, and a requirement that advertisers of sugary foods pay for counter-ads promoting good nutrition.

Pertschuk said, "After reviewing the alleged instances of prejudice and bias, the applicable legal standards governing disqualification and assessing my views on the children's advertising issue, I conclude that my continued participation is proper, and in no way will prejudice the interest of the petitioners or other participants in this proceeding."

The industry groups cited a speech in which Pertschuk said advertisers "seize on the child's trust and exploit it as a weakness for their gain."

Pertschuk defended his public statements on the issue as merely indicating his personal belief that "the phenomenon

of television advertising directed to children raises serious questions and merits a commission inquiry."

The FTC chairman said his public statements on the issue "consistently acknowledged that issues raised by the staff proposals are complex and difficult," and "consistently indicated that I would base my conclusions, as to these issues, on the record of the hearings."

Nobel Prize Winner Loses Custody Bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge has refused to grant Nobel Prize-winning author Saul Bellow custody of his 14-year-old son Daniel.

Circuit Court Judge James Bales Wednesday ordered the teen-ager to remain with his mother, Susan Glassman.

CBS GETS 'FILES'

"The Rockford Files" will be broadcast on the CBS Television Network as part of "The CBS Late Movie" lineup one night a week for one year beginning in September, it was announced by Robert A. Daly, president, CBS entertainment.

Bellow, the author's third wife, Daniel has been living with his mother since her divorce from Bellow 10 years ago. The author has since remarried.

Bellow said his former wife had caused their son "emotional trauma" by subjecting him to "oppressive and harsh conduct." He contended he could provide a more suitable home for the teen-ager.

However, Mrs. Bellow's attorney said Bales ruled there was no indication Bellow's charges were true.

DOLLAR MOVIES
All \$1 All Shows
Seats \$1 Shows
LINDSEY
Main & Ave. 2:25-5:00
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
PG PARENTAL STRONG RECOMMENDATION
OPEN 2:00 Feature 3:52-7:24
PLUS—
"ORCA THE KILLER WHALE"
(PG) 2:15-5:47-9:19

Spread the happy news!
HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY
Features At 2:15-4:03-5:51-7:09-9:27
MATINEES DAILY Open 2:00
Village 2329 34th • 795-6560
Arnett BENSON 1st & Univ. • 762-4537

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.

IT'S GOT FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MOTOWN-CASABLANCA PRODUCTION OF
THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
Special Guest Stars DONNA SUMMER and THE COMMODORES
IN 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON CASABLANCA RECORDS AND TAPES
PG-13 PARENTAL STRONG RECOMMENDATION
Doors Open 2:00
Features At 2:15-4:04-5:53-7:42-9:31
3rd BIG WEEK
MATINEES EVERY DAY
Regular Prices: Adult \$3.00 Child \$1.25
Cinema WEST 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Hayloft
DINNER THEATRE
HELD OVER — FINAL WEEK
Audiences love this delightful comedy.
Next play — "Milk and Honey."
Tuesday is Spaghetti Night \$5.95
Discount card not valid on Tuesday.
792-4353

Get on the Right Track
Take the Whole Gang to
SANTA FE STATION
Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food
upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage
4th & Ave. Q

A BLAZING SAGA OF HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
JIM DALE KAREN VALENTINE DON KNOTTS JACK ELAM DARRIN MCGAVIN
BOB WILLIAMS BOB McVEETY ARTHUR ALSEBERG & DON NELSON BOB FROST CHRISTOPHER HIBLER DON MILLER
ROBERT BUTLER TECHNICOLOR
When in the West, visit DISNEYLAND
When in the East, visit WALT DISNEY WORLD
NOW 2ND GRAND WEEK
Winchester 1817 50th • 795-2808
MATINEES DAILY
Doors Open 1:45
"HOT LEAD" AT 2:37-4:54-7:11-9:28
"MR TOAD" AT 2:00-4:17-6:34-8:51
Adult \$3.00 Child \$1.25

AMY

By Lubbock's
Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"Daddy, I'm thinking 'bout getting engaged, but want you to know that you'll always continue to be an extra special friend of mine."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Egyptian cobra
 4. Force down
 8. Appropriate
 11. Yarn measure
 12. Molding
 13. Card game
 14. Babylonian god
 15. Painted likeness
 17. Outline
 19. Vivacious
 20. Abalone
 22. Writ
 26. Appellation
 27. Point
 28. Crumb
 29. Claw
 31. Demos
 35. Antelope
 36. Carriage
 37. Tulle
 38. Expostulate
 42. Esperanto
 45. Aldorf is its capital
 46. Italian wine center
 47. Sloths
 48. Duty
 49. Levy
 50. Born



Part time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 7/15

BAR OWN DAMP
ORE PIA EVEA
ACCOUNT BEAT
HAS ICICLE
AFAR SOOT
TAR BANISTER
INTERNAL ARE
VAIL ODES
LOMENT ZIP
OVEN ABALONE
BIDE RET LOT
ODER YES EWE

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
5. Since
 6. Amalgamate
 7. Corolla leaf
 8. Roman room
 9. Taro paste
 10. Count
 16. Grain
 18. Whole
 20. Road sign
 21. Charter
 23. Early Christian
 24. Eidolon
 25. Watch
 29. Jimmy Connors' game
 30. Brew
 32. Soft food
 33. Spring flower
 34. Delete
 38. Snub: colloq.
 39. Medieval money
 40. Muddle
 41. Attributive adjective
 43. Gaming cube
 44. Monosyllable

TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



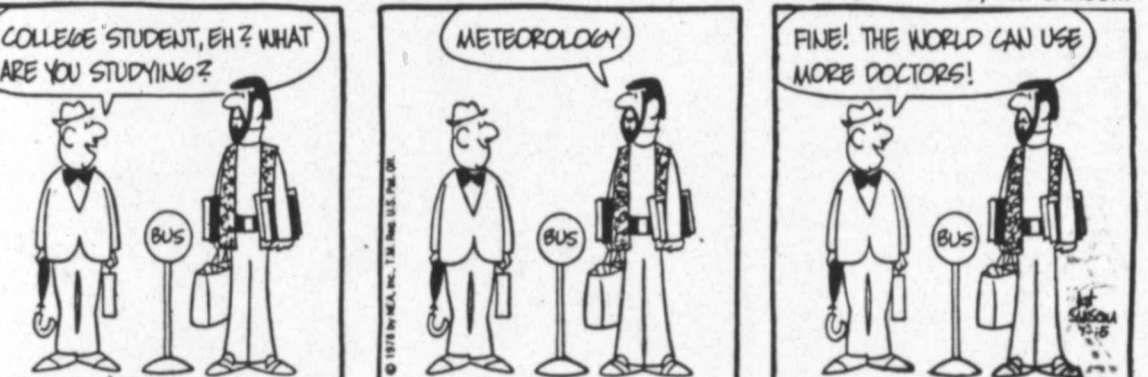
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LEBOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



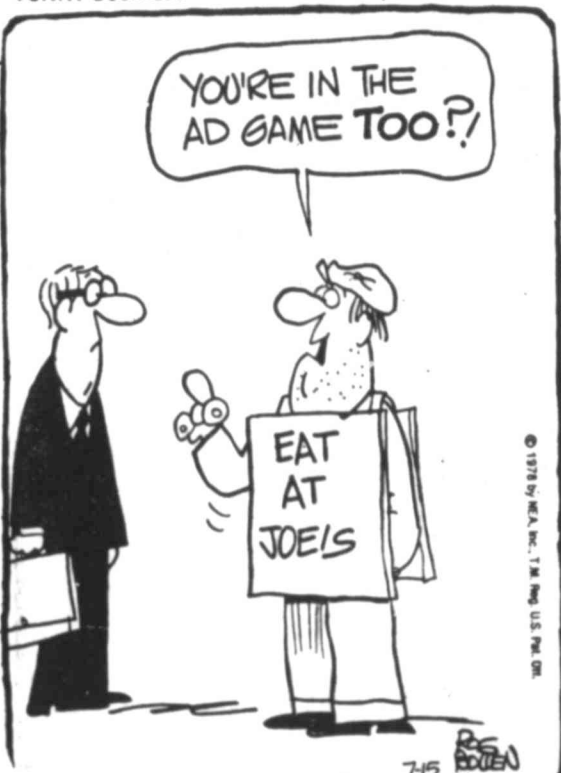
ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY



B.C.



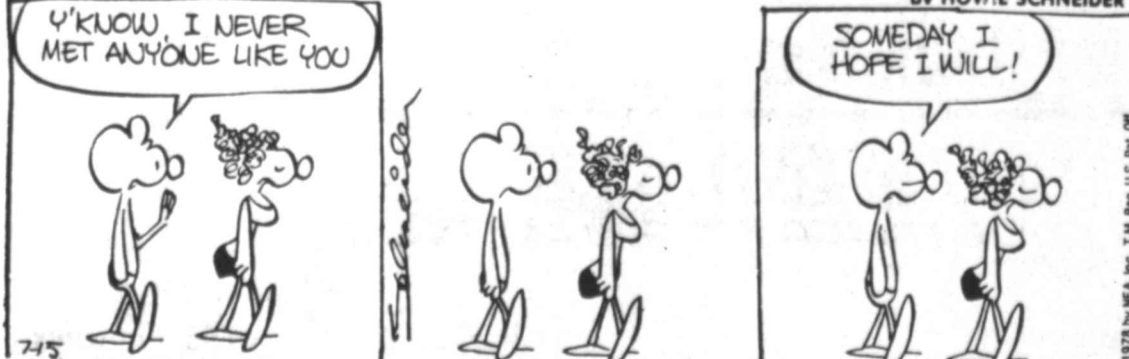
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



THE AMA



RICK O'SHEA



CATHY



DICK TRA



STEVE ROF



BUZ SAWY



WINTHROP



DOOLEY'S V



ARCHIE



NO. WE
THREATEN
SUBLEAGE TO A
DOPED FAMILY.



EX GRAHAM

P...

SYNDICATE

REG SMYTHE

POINT
TAKEN

ART SANSOM

AN USE

ORT WALKER

OLD LeBOUX

YES! USE THE
HOUSE PHONE
AND THE OPER-
ATOR WILL RING
HIS ROOM!

EDGINGTON

WOULDN'T
THIS WAY!
I BECOME
GET SOME
HORRIBLE
HEADACHES!

LAWRENCE

SAW OFF
ARD
S

IVE GRAUE
IT'S UP
I PULL
E!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



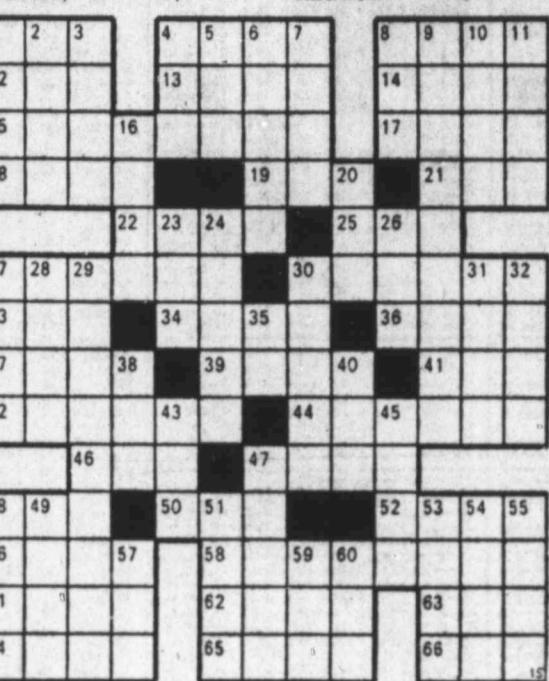
ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Snow runner
4 Piece of ice
8 Failure
12 Chemical
13 Disembarked
14 Least bit
15 Movable
17 Work
18 Swerve
19 Superlative
21 Compass
22 In the same
25 Refrigerate
27 Makes afraid
30 Merchant
33 Identifications
34 Forearm bone
38 Far (prefix)
39 Epochs
41 Turkish name
42 Blurs
44 Make
46 Genetic
47 Burmese
50 School organi-
52 Japanese
56 Preposition
58 Amaze
61 President of
62 Yugoslavia
63 Oriental chief
64 Tread
65 Food
66 Fasten with
10 American
11 Not bright
16 Identical
20 Even score
23 Energy unit
24 Elbe and
26 House pet
27 Claim (sl)
28 Eve's mate
29 Female
30 Toff
31 She (Fr.)
32 Harness
35 Negative
38 Light brown
40 Briny expanse
43 Knock
45 Egyptian deity
47 Mush
48 Uses chair
49 One
51 Arrogate
53 Hoppers
54 Words of un-
55 Demonstrate
57 Alley
59 Make lace
60 Preposition



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE



SHOE



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



STEVE CANYON



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"A married man should be able to devote at least 15 minutes a day to living happily ever after!"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"THERE WE WERE WITH A FULL CATCH...THE HURRICANE CAME UP AND THE TUNA FLEET WENT DOWN..."

By CHIC YOUNG

BY JEFF MacNELLY

By FRED LASSWELL

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

By MILTON CANIFF

New York Stock Li

39 1/4 38 1/2 39 — 34

37 3/4	34 1/4	37 3/4 + 2 1/8	A
20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/4 - 1/8	A
28 3/4	26 1/4	28 3/4 + 1 1/4	A
60	60	60 + 1/4	A
18 3/4	18 1/2	18 3/4 + 1/8	A

21 $\frac{3}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$	21 $\frac{1}{4}$ —	1a
23 $\frac{1}{4}$	d22 $\frac{3}{4}$	22 $\frac{3}{4}$ —	1a
28	27 $\frac{3}{4}$	27 $\frac{3}{4}$ —	1a
42	42	42	
18 $\frac{1}{2}$	18	18 $\frac{1}{2}$ —	1a
40	40	40	—1

06 1/2	d105	108 1/2 + 2	
80	80	80 + 7 1/2	
76	76	76 - 3 1/2	
74 1/2	d74 1/2	74 1/2 - 1/2	
23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2 + 1 1/2	
21	119 1/2	121 + 1	

44 1/2	36 3/4	44 1/2 + 7 1/2	
26 3/4	25 1/2	26 3/4 + 2 1/4	
17 1/4	15 1/2	17 1/4 + 1 1/2	
9 1/8	9 3/4	9 1/8 + 1 1/8	
16 3/4	15 3/4	16 3/4 - 1 1/4	
9 5/8	7 1/2	9 + 1 3/8	

22	$20\frac{1}{2}a$	$21\frac{1}{2}a + 1b$
$71\frac{1}{2}$	71	$71\frac{1}{2}a + 1a$
11	$10\frac{1}{2}a$	$10\frac{1}{2}a - 1a$
Q —		
$9\frac{1}{2}a$	$9\frac{1}{2}b$	$9\frac{1}{2}a + 1b$
$26\frac{3}{4}a$	$25\frac{1}{2}$	$26\frac{3}{4}a + 1\frac{1}{4}a$

15 1/4	34	35 1/2	+ 1 1/2
22	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1 1/2
19 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	+ 1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1 1/2
8	7 1/2	8	+ 1 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1 1/2

57%	15%	15%
58%	54%	57% + 1%
74%	23%	23%
72%	21%	21%
11%	10%	11% - 1%
19%	18%	19% + 1%
24%	23%	24% + 1%

12	90 1/2	90 1/2 - 1
17 1/2	85 1/2	87 1/2 + 2
02	101 3/4	102 + 1/4
18 1/4	107	107
12	121	122 + 1/4
14	83 1/2	84 + 1/2

13 ¹ a	10 ¹ a	14 ¹ a+1
15 ¹ a	34 ¹ a	35 ¹ a+1a
10 ¹ a	28 ¹ a	30 ¹ a+1a
13 ¹ a	22 ¹ a	23 ¹ a+1a
11 ¹ a	10 ¹ a	10 ¹ a+1a
14 ¹ a	52	54 ¹ a+2a

14	1/2	32%	34%	+ 1%
11	1/2	19%	21%	+ 1%
7	1/2	17%	17%	+ 1%
8	1/2	38%	38%	
4		43%	43%	- 1%
5		43%	46%	+ 1%

7	77	77
6	75½	76 + ½
4½	23½	24½
8½	66½	68½ + 2½
6½	6½	6½
1½	11	11½ + ½

7 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	- 1/4
5 1/4	24	25	+ 1 1/4
0 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	- 1/4
5 1/2	85 3/4	85 3/4	- 1 1/4
2 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	- 1/4
7 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	- 1/4
1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	- 1/4

0 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1 1/2
7 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	+ 1 1/2
9 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1 1/2
6 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	+ 1 1/2
7	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1 1/2
8	37 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1 1/2

2 1/4	11 1/2	12 1/2 + 1/2
6 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2 - 1/2
7 1/4	16 1/2	17 + 1/2
6	76	76
3 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4 - 1/2
7 1/4	24 1/2	25 1/2 + 1/2

0%	19%	20% + 1%
3%	22%	23% + 1%
5	14%	15% + 1%
5 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2 + 1%
6%	54 1/4	54 1/4 - 2%
5 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2

9/2	79/2	79/2 + 1/2
10/2	101/2	101/2 - 1/2
8/2	8	8/2 + 1/2
7/2	6/2	6/2
5/2	5/2	5/2 + 1/2
7	16/2	16/2 + 1/2

5 ² h	14 ³ h	15 ¹ h + 7 ² h
5 ³ h	24 ² h	25 ³ h + 3 ² h
0 ¹ h	9 ² h	10 + 1 ² h
3	23	23 - 1 ² h
1	—	—
7 ¹ h	26	27 ¹ h + 7 ² h

1 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2 + 1
1 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2 + 1 1/2
3	33	33 - 1/2
8	37 1/2	37 1/2 + 1/2
6 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2 + 1/2
3 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2 + 1/2

1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4 + 1/4	1/4
5/8	34 5/8	34 1/2 + 1 1/8	5/8
7/8	97 7/8	97 1/2 + 1 1/4	7/8
2 1/4	31 1/4	32 + 1/4	2 1/4
1	48 1/4	48 1/2 + 1/4	1
1 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/2 + 1/4	1 1/4

$5\frac{1}{2}$	14	$14\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$	
$6\frac{3}{4}$	$23\frac{3}{4}$	$24 + \frac{1}{4}$	
$6\frac{1}{2}$	23	$24\frac{1}{2} + 1$	
$5\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	
$6\frac{3}{4}$	$47\frac{1}{2}$	$49\frac{1}{2} + 2\frac{1}{2}$	
6	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$16 + 1\frac{1}{2}$	

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Soviet Bloc Merchant Fleet Gives Competition

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American and West European shippers are complaining increasingly of cut-rate competition by Soviet Bloc shipping lines, warning of commercial political and military dangers from a sharp growth in the East Bloc's merchant fleet.

Yet, despite efforts by shippers and politicians alike, hesitation and disputes among Western governments have blocked firm action against Eastern carriers. Westerners suffer from a lack of exact data about Eastern shipping, and some nations fear that a major shipping dispute could complicate political relations with Moscow.

With rates often ranging from 15 to 60 per cent below those charged by Western lines, the state-owned shipping companies of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany have been steadily eating into Western business in the past five years.

Shipping a piece of machinery about the size of an automobile from Antwerp to New York now costs about \$1,000 on a

Western ship, compared to \$470 on a Soviet line.

The Soviet Union claims that its shipping service is not state-subsidized, and that Western shippers' cries of foul play are only a baseless "anti-Soviet campaign." In effect, Moscow says rate-cutting is a time-honored commercial device and capitalist shipowners are only angry at being beaten at their own game.

However, Western shippers maintain that the Red fleets do benefit from government aid and low labor costs, and that their activities have wide political implications. Soviet ships are now more evident than ever before at world ports, and have begun carrying a significant amount of cargo between Western nations as well as to and from the Soviet Union. The number of ships in the Soviet merchant fleet has doubled in the past 10 years, and now ranks close to those of Britain, Greece and Japan, according to Western specialists. The American merchant fleet has shrunk from some 4,000 ships, 30

years ago, to fewer than 600 vessels now.

U.S. ships annually carry about 9.5 million tons of dry cargo, meaning primarily nonpetroleum freight. Soviet ships carry 15.5 million tons and ships of Common Market members haul 39.2 million.

Soviet rate-cutting has been most evident in the past three to four years, according to Western studies.

"This is an extremely urgent matter," says an official at European Common Market headquarters in Brussels who studies East Bloc shipping. "Every month that goes by, the competitive situation between East and West is growing worse."

But Western powers have been unsuccessful so far in doing anything about the problem.

Most commercial ports in West Europe are open to Soviet ships, except such ports as Naples, Italy, that have heavy military traffic. According to Common Market statistics, some 95 per cent of trade between the Common Market nations and the East Bloc is now carried by Eastern ships.

When transport ministers of the nine nations belonging to the Common Market gathered in Luxembourg last month in one of their periodic attempts to do something about the problem, they foundered on political troubles.

With a third of Common Market tonnage, Britain, Holland and West Germany were eager to order joint surveillance at gathering data on Soviet Bloc shipping in preparation for possible sanctions. But France and Italy refused to go along.

Common Market sources said France and Italy were concerned about not offending the Soviet Union for broader political reasons.

The sources said France also differed

with the others about the exact nature of the Eastern shipping threat, and wanted any surveillance to include some other foreign carriers as well.

In the United States, officials believe that moves against Eastern shippers, inspired by U.S. shipowners and seamen's unions, will run into opposition from U.S. manufacturers and importers, who welcome any low-cost shipping service.

The U.S. federal maritime commission has begun investigating some cases.

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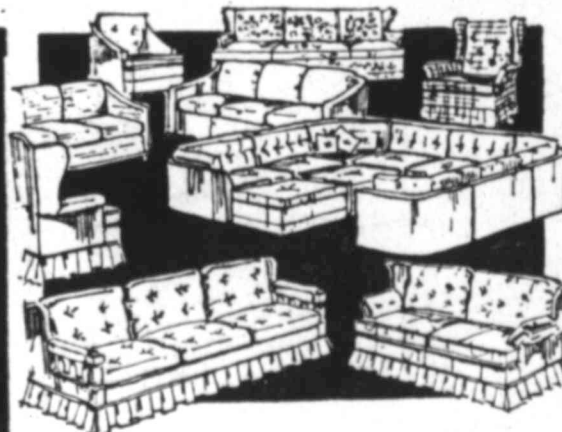
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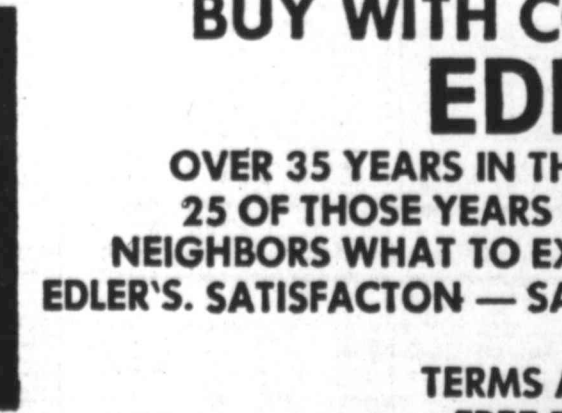
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