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MONDAY

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Kissinger Denies Reports On Secret Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today branded as "totally false in every detail" assertions that he negotiated a secret agreement giving the Soviet Union more nuclear missiles than publicly announced in the first round of the strategic arms talks.

Such reports, Kissinger said in a news conference, "have no merit whatsoever."

The secretary was referring to assertions by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that Kissinger may have negotiated some type of understanding that would allow Moscow to build submarine-based missiles in excess of the 950 allowed under the SALT I agreement signed in Moscow May 27, 1972.

Jackson also indicated that such an understanding may have pledged the United States to maintain a submarine missile force of its own of less than the 710 allowed by SALT I.

Kissinger was questioned closely about the past nuclear arms negotiations, but he opened his news conference with a lengthy discussion of what he hopes will be accomplished this week when he and President Nixon arrive in Moscow for another summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

The sessions will involve three parts, Kissinger said. The first will be a general review of the world situation "to identify areas of conflict and reduce them and where possible to identify areas of cooperation."

The second part and the most difficult, he said, will be "the serious problem ... of the control of the nuclear arms race."

Third will be "an attempt to give a more positive structure to our relationships." This will involve possible cooperative arrangements in the fields of economics, scientific exchanges "and other matters of mutual concern," the secretary said.

The SALT agreements dispute arose after a Senate Armed Services subcommittee chaired by Jackson received testimony from resigned disarmament adviser Paul Nitze.

Jackson charged that the Nixon administration had revised the agreement with the Soviets and had failed to fulfill its pledge to consult with Congress.

Kissinger, however, told reporters after a session Friday with the Senate Armed Service Committee "that view must be based on a misapprehension of the negotiations."

Sources reported that two things are involved in the dispute: A reported decision to permit the Soviets additional submarine-based missiles, while lowering the U.S. level, and a separate one to permit the Soviet Union additional missile silos, tabbed for command posts but considered potential launchers.

Jackson, who has been a leading critic of the administration's detente policy with the Soviet Union, called "rather startling" both the information about the changes and the way in which it was discovered.

"I don't think it is going to upset the balance of power in the world," he said, but it represents "a substantial alteration of an agreement that was represented to the Congress."

Sources said the original agreement called for the Soviet Union to increase its total of submarine-based missiles from 740 to 950 while the United States raised its from 656 to 710. Both sides, in turn, would scrap some older land-based missiles.

Under the revision, the sources said, the Soviet Union gained an additional 70 missiles while the United States agreed to keep its total at 656.

One possible explanation is a reported agreement under which the Soviet Union was permitted to convert 22 older submarines to carry 60 to 70 missiles without these being included in the 950.

Jackson said that neither Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger nor Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, knew of the arrangement.

Efforts to contact Melvin R. Laird, who was defense secretary when the agreement was reached, were unsuccessful.

Mayors Bid For Big Role

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. AP—The annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors this week is serving as a showcase for new political stars among municipal chief executives.

The Democrats especially are making plans for a bigger role in choosing their party's 1976 presidential ticket, and they wouldn't mind having a mayor on it. Included among possibilities for a vice presidential bid are mayors Kevin White of Boston and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

Most of the Republican limelight is on Ralph Perk of Cleveland and Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis, Ind., both nominees for the U.S. Senate this year, and Pete Wilson of San Diego, considering a 1976 Senate race in California.

But the vast majority of the mayors are Democrats-22 out of the 30 most populous cities-and they are organizing this week to make a formal effort to exercise their political influence on the national scene in the next two years.

The Democratic caucus led by Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier planned a meeting tonight to discuss methods by which the city chief executives can round up and control blocks of delegate votes to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

The Democrats are expected to meet with national party chairman Robert Strauss before the 42nd annual mayors' conference ends Wednesday. It began today.

Sunday, two Democratic mayors said they expected the caucus to wield significant power at the 1976 convention.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta said, "We believe the future of America is the future of the cities. We believe the mayors ought to have significant influence at the convention. We would like to see a mayor on the national ticket."

New York Mayor Abraham Beame agreed, but declined to speculate on potential candidates for president or vice president in 1976.

Jackson and Beame were among six mayors interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. In an interview later Sunday, Boston's Mayor White, 44, said the mayors have enjoyed a resurgence in political influence since they won passage of the revenue sharing program in Congress two years ago.

He said that now, "They want to have a specific clout at the federal level in who's elected rather than just influencing those who already are elected."

The normal hierarchy to national office in recent years has been through the U.S. Senate and White said, "I'm not sure the American mind is conditioned to seeing a mayor as a president."

But he added, "A presidential prospect shouldn't only come out of the body-the Senate..."

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 24, the 175th day of 1974. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1948, the Communists began the Berlin blockade, halting Allied land traffic between the isolated city and West Germany.

On this date:

In 1947, the first recorded discovery of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer, John Cabot, sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1940, in World War II, the French government of Marshal Petain signed an armistice with Italy.

In 1942, the Dutch royal family, exiled by war, arrived in the United States to establish temporary residence.

In 1956, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected President of Egypt.

Ten years ago: A search was begun for three civil rights demonstrators after their station wagon was found burned near Philadelphia, Miss.

Five years ago: Poisonous substances in the Rhine River killed fish in an 185-mile stretch of the river from southern Germany to the Netherlands.

One year ago: President Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev ended talks in Washington with a declaration that they had moved the entire world toward a durable, stable peace.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 96 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, 71 degrees. High Sunday, 95 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 65 degrees; precipitation, .03.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly north portion, tonight. Warmer north Tuesday. Low tonight near 60 Panhandle to near 70 south except 50s mountains. High Tuesday upper 80s north to upper 90s southwest except near 105 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy central and east portions and partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms west tonight. Generally fair Tuesday. A little cooler tonight. Low tonight 57 to 65. High Tuesday 82 to 92.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warm in afternoon. Mild at night. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers south portion tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 62 northwest to near 70 immediate coast.

Nixon, Advisers To Talk

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a secluded weekend at Camp David, Md., of preparations for his Moscow summit trip, President Nixon returned to the White House today for talks with his top economic advisers.

Aides said he planned to take up a few domestic matters today before his Tuesday departure for Brussels and a 10-day trip that will include talks in the Soviet Union with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

An 11 a.m. White House meeting was called to get a report on the nation's economy from the administration's new economic policy coordinator, Kenneth Rush; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Budget Director Roy L. Ash; Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Herbert Stein, and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

Nixon then will sign the Colorado River Basin salinity act, a new law resulting from lengthy negotiations with the Mexican government over the flow of waters from the Colorado River into Mexico.

In Brussels, the President will meet with representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations and sign a declaration on Atlantic relations, pledging wider and more intimate consultations among the NATO allies.

He goes on to Moscow Thursday for a third summit meeting with Brezhnev. The visit to the Soviet Union also will include a trip to Brezhnev's Black Sea resort home at Oreanda in the Crimea and to the Soviet city of Minsk, the White House said.

Thunderstorm Cools Area

A brief thunderstorm, pushed into the area by a welcome cool front at about 3 a.m. today, dropped temperatures but produced little moisture.

The electrical display produced booming thunder for a time, and a brief shower fell. However, the official measurement at the city cater plant was only .03 inch. There were some reports of .15 to .20 inch, but no heavy rains were reported. The official thermometer dipped to 60 degrees.



TOP TCA AWARD—Clay Dahlberg of Houston receives the top award at the Texas Cowboy Artists Association show here Saturday night. Making the presentation is C.T. McLaughlin of Snyder, who was local host for the TCA banquet, show and sale. Dahlberg's winning entry was the bronze sculpture at left titled "In A Storm." The prize was a replica of an 1875 Colt Army .45 caliber revolver. See other pictures of TCA winners on page 2. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Dahlberg Sculpture Top TCA Show Prize Winner

A piece of bronze sculpture titled "In A Storm," by Clay Dahlberg of Houston, won the top award the annual show of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association here Saturday night.

Dahlberg was presented a replica of an 1875 Colt Army .45 caliber revolver.

Bob Moline of Joshua, last year's winner of the top award, won two of the four gold medallions presented this year. He had the best watercolor and the best drawing in the show, which was held in the Scurry County Coliseum. Jack Bryant of Azle had the best oil painting in the show, titled "Hazy View," and Jim Thomas of Amarillo won a gold medallion for his bronze sculpture titled "Crossing the Canadian."

Moline's top drawing was titled "John," and his award-winning watercolor was titled "Trophy War Bonnet."

Thomas took over as president of the association for 1974-75, succeeding Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia.

Mark Storm of Houston, referred to by his colleagues as the "dean" of the association and who served the past year as chairman of the board, presented belt buckles signifying honorary membership to five persons. Receiving the buckles were Charles A. Schnabel Jr. of Austin, secretary of the Texas Senate, who was master of ceremonies at the banquet Saturday evening preceding the show and sale; the three jurors for the show, Emory Cunningham of Birmingham, Ala., Dean Krakel of Oklahoma City and Charles Schreiner of Mountain Home; and to C.T. McLaughlin of Snyder, who was local host for the show.

Cunningham is publisher of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Living Magazines, while Krakel is managing director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Schreiner is a well-known Southwest Texas rancher.

Don Ray of Channing won a special juror's award for the most humorous entry in the show, title "Ignoble Steed."

Guests from throughout the Southwest were here for the show and sale. The Saturday evening banquet and opening show of the TCA art were invitational affairs. However, the TCA show in the coliseum was open to the public Sunday afternoon and in addition the Diamond M Museum was open to the public on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons in conjunction with the TCA events.

The Texas Cowboy Artists Association is beginning its third year and the events here were its second annual banquet, show and sale. The first annual TCA events were held last year at Salado.

Mayor Bill Vestal welcomed the artists and their guests to Snyder.

Britain Reports Nuclear Test

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons today that Britain conducted a nuclear test a few weeks ago.

Wilson did not say immediately where the test was held. He said the signs were that it was successful and Britain has no plans for more tests in the near future.

Wilson said the latest test was necessary to maintain the effectiveness of Britain's nuclear deterrent. He added it had been arranged by the Conservative government, which was defeated in the general election last February.

Wilson maintained the test was in accordance with Labor party policy.

According the a report in the Daily Telegraph, the British test probably took place two weeks ago when seismographs at universities in Nevada and California detected a small underground explosion.

British scientists are working at the Nevada test site in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC does not announce all its tests.

Wilson said the test took place within the framework of the partial test ban treaty of 1963 and the nonproliferation treaty of 1968.

Wilson was replying to questions from left-wing lawmakers of his own Labor party. They were angered by a press report over the weekend saying Britain was about to explode a nuclear device at the U.S. underground nuclear testing range in Nevada.

Bass Service Here Today

Funeral service was set for 2 p.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Luther Franklin Bass, 81. Mr. Bass died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday at his home on Route 3, Snyder.

Justice of the Peace T.E. Shelburne ruled that death resulted from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Sam Kitching, minister of East Side Shurch of Christ, was to officiate at the funeral service and burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Bosque County, Mr. Bass had lived in Scurry County since 1951. He was married in 1915 in Titus County to Miss Pearl Bell. He was a member of the East Side Church of Christ.

Surviving are the wife; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Hilburn of Denton, Mrs. Catherine McKinzey of Staples and Mrs. Christine Jesson of Midlothian; three sons, James Bass of the home, George Bass of Sacramento, Calif., and Neyland Bass of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. Leta Holbrook of Fort Worth and Mrs. Laura Green of Tyler; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Al Ahram Issues Warning

By The Associated Press

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram warned today that the next Middle East war could be a nuclear confrontation. It said if Israel failed to agree to a just and lasting peace in the area, Tel Aviv would be responsible.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian Liberation Organization said disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces was a step toward peace, but that it would continue to fight until the Palestinian problem was solved.

The statement came as the Israeli-Syrian disengagement on the Golan Heights neared completion, with only the ruins of the town of Quneitra to be given up.

The guerrilla position was given by Farouk al Kaddumy, leader of the PLO delegation to the Islamic foreign ministers' meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, who also said his group would get nuclear weapons if Israel got them.

"Nuclear weapons are a matter of time," he said. "Make sure we will do it. The Israelis are discussing this." But when newmen pressed him on this subject, and asked if the PLO was planning to equip itself with nuclear weapons, he said, "No."

The Palestinian news agency WAFA reported earlier that Syria has agreed to supply Palestinian camps in Lebanon with missile defenses against Israeli air attacks.

The agency did not specify the type of weapons.

Action Deferred On Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today deferred action on President Nixon's request for the evidence which led the Watergate grand jury to name him as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The court said it will consider this question, along with other Watergate-related matters, at a hearing it has already scheduled for July 8.

The main questions to be argued by attorneys at that time are:

—Whether the President is entitled to claim executive privilege in connection with White House tapes and documents which special prosecutor Leon Jaworski seeks for the Watergate cover-up trial.

—Whether the Watergate grand jury had the power to name the President as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Nixon had sought access to the grand jury's evidence, and asked that it be placed before the Supreme Court, to buttress his claim that the grand jury exceeded its authority.

In a motion filed with the court last week, the President's attorneys sought access to "all transcripts, tape recordings of presidential conversations, grand jury minutes and exhibits" and other material bearing on the grand jury's decision.

They also asked that the evidence be made part of the record the court will consider in its review of Watergate-related matters.

Service For Mrs. Coffman

Mrs. Minnie Lee Coffman, 63, died at 5 a.m. Sunday at her home, 3603 Houston Avenue.

The funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, where Mrs. Coffman was a member. The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Monticello, Miss., Mrs. Coffman was married to Robert L. Coffman in 1955 in San Angelo. She had been a resident of Snyder since 1966.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Charles Oliphant of Midland, Donnie Oliphant and Gordon Oliphant, both of LaMarque, and seven grandchildren.

Attorneys Argue For Calley

By DALLAS LEE
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Former Army Lt. William Calley was a victim of "the most massive, damaging pretrial publicity in the history of jurisprudence," his attorneys argued today.

Calley's appeal of an Army murder conviction stemming from death of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai reached federal court with attorneys making their first contention that the "gruesome publicity" denied him a fair hearing before the military tribunal in early 1971.

Defense attorney J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said the publicity placed an "insurmountable burden" on Calley to prove his innocence, rather than leaving the burden on the prosecution to prove his guilt.

Gordon said a key issue in the appeal is whether "a man forfeits his rights for a fair trial simply by donning a uniform."

"From the beginning, the vast resources of the U.S. government have been lined up against him," Gordon said. "This is a classic case of big government versus the little man."

Arguments were heard on a defense motion to allow the records of other My Lai-related cases to be submitted as evidence in the appeal, but no court decision was rendered.

So far, U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's decisions on defense motions have confined the appeal plea to the records of Calley's court-martial conviction more than three years ago.

Calley has been confined at the Ft. Benning stockade since Thursday, after a federal appeals court overturned Elliott's February decision to free him on bail.

A military tribunal sentenced the former Army lieutenant to life imprisonment but Calley's appeal through military channels resulted in a reduced sentence of 10 years.

Fourteen Die In Texas Traffic

By The Associated Press

A single crash six miles northeast of Stephenville took four lives Sunday, swelling a relatively light death toll from violence in Texas during the weekend.

The death list grew to 27 by midnight Sunday with 14 persons dead in traffic crashes. Four others were shot to death and drownings claimed three lives.

The collision on U.S. 377 near Stephenville killed Bill Yarborough Brown, 45, alone in one vehicle, and John Dewey Belcher, 55; Belcher's son, Joe David, 22, and Delia Wright, 90. All were from Stephenville.

Port Arthur police identified Columbus Garrison Jr., 24, as the victim of a drowning Sunday in a lake on Pleasure Island. Officers said he swam into the lake to retrive a fishing line.

Paula Hayes, 15, of Houston, drowned Saturday while wading in the San Jacinto river. Sheriff's deputies said she apparently stepped into an underwater hole and became tangled in underbrush.

Officers found the body of Ruben Hernandez, 32, of Coyanosa behind a Fort Stockton residence late Saturday night. He had been shot once in the chest. A man was held for questioning.

George Rodriguez, 16, of Victoria, was killed Saturday near Bloomington when his truck left Texas 185 and overturned.

A Kerrville man, David Garza, about 45, was found shot to death in front of his home early Saturday. Police said he was hit by a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun. Carruthers Cleveland Alexander, 25, was charged with murder.

A single-engine plane crashed near Collegeport in Matagorda County Saturday, killing the two persons aboard. They were Aaron Brown Pendelan, 55, of Bay City and his son James Earl Pendelan, 21.

Two companions told authorities they awoke from a nap and found Richard G. Barker of Abilene lifeless on a highway Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marsh of Abilene told police that they and Barker were returning from Lubbock and had stopped beside the road to sleep. They said Barker apparently was struck by a car.

Joe Picciniah, 59 of Houston was shot to death Saturday while shopping at a food store on the city's east side. Police said robbers shot Picciniah and wounded Stanley Lialai, son of the store owner.

A Ranger woman, Veta Barton Guenther, 69, died Saturday when fire swept her home in the West Central Texas town.

An autopsy was ordered today in an effort to identify a charred body found in a burned automobile on a farm road south of Llano. Officers said the car, found Saturday, was registered to Jean Moore, 34, of Hurst.

The collision of a motorcycle and a pickup truck near Kingsville in South Texas claimed two lives. The dead were John Donald Arthur, 57, of Kingsville and Edna Sault, 50, of Sacramento, Calif., a passenger in the truck. The collision occurred late Saturday.

Six-year-old Valerie Morgan was killed Friday night in Dallas when she was struck by a car while crossing a road.

A fire that swept a home at Rosser in Kaufman County about midnight Saturday claimed the life of Finis Cox, 35.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jolene Anderson, 605 Twenty-fourth; Darlene Harrison, 309 Thirty-sixth Pl.; Susan White, Rt. 2; Rufus Hart, Box 173; Clarence Botts, 101 Twenty-sixth; Jessie Palo, Box 951; Traci Brice, Box 401; Jerry Stocks, 3010 Fortieth; Jeff Robison, Vincent Rt., Coahoma; Kathleen Murphree, Abilene; John Rodriguez, Rt. 3; Byron Johnson, 2206 Twenty-ninth; Mary Ann Bennett, 2801 Ave. D; James Marsh, Box 152, Ira; Basil Arnold, Box 16, Sweetwater; Edith Witte, 408 North Ave. T; Vickie Davis, Rt. 1; Dick Brown, 1501 Ave. R; Carlos O'Neal, Big Spring; Leo Beaver, Box 253, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Kelton Clark, James Marsh, Tommy Rodriguez, Mary Bennett, Margi Greenway.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Witte, 408 North Ave. T, are the parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. baby girl, born at 9 p.m. June 21.

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MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	46½	up	½
Atl Rich	89⅛	off	⅜
Beth Stl	29⅜	up	⅛
Borden	20⅛		
Brit. Pet.	9⅜	up	⅛
Cat Trac	60½	off	1⅜
Celanese	31⅜	up	½
Chrysler	16	up	⅛
Cities Svc	38¼	up	¾
Coca Cola	109⅝	off	¼
Cont Oil	38⅜		
Dow Chem	67	up	⅛
duPont	166⅝	off	⅜
Eastman	108¼	up	½
El Paso NG	12⅛	up	⅜
Exxon	70⅞	up	⅛
Fairchild Cam	39¾	up	⅝
Ford	52⅛		
Gen Elec	47¾	up	⅛
Gen Foods	23⅞	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	48⅞	off	¼
Gen Tel	22⅛	up	⅛
Gen Tire	14⅛	off	⅛
Goodrich	20	up	¼
Great A&P	11½		
Gulf Oil	19⅞		
IBM	214	up	1
Int Paper	47⅝		
John Man	17⅝	off	⅛
John Joh	116½	up	¼
Litton	8⅛	off	¼
Marathon	34½	off	¼
Marcor	25⅝	off	⅜
Mobil Oil	40¼	off	⅛
Monsanto	64⅞	off	⅛
Penn Cent	2		
Penney	75	off	½
RCA	15⅝	up	¼
Safeway	37⅞	up	¼
Sears	83¾	off	⅝
Sony	18⅞		
Stand Ind	81⅞	off	⅛
Texaco	25	off	¼
Texas Inst	92¾	up	⅜
Un Carbide	40⅛		
Uniroyal	8	off	⅛
US Steel	42¾	off	⅛
Woolwth	15⅛		
Xerox	117⅜	up	¾

Rites Set For Mrs. LaRochelle

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the River-Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring for Mrs. Guyletta LaRochelle, 48, who died at 3 p.m. Sunday in Cowper Hospital there.

Mrs. LaRochelle is survived by two sons, Clay and Ernest Pete LaRochelle, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Leslie LaRochelle of Jacksonville, Ark.; her mother, Mrs. Josie Ford Peterson of Rotan; a brother, Melvin G. Peterson of Denver, Colo.; and several aunts and uncles, including Mrs. Alma Fowler, Mrs. Bonnie Lyons, Mrs. Nona Cumbie and Ernest Peterson, all of Snyder, and Ernest Ford of Polar.

Killam Rites At Big Spring

Mrs. Bess Killam, 91, the mother of George Killam, county attorney of Scurry County, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Hall-Bennett Hospital in Big Spring. Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Big Spring.

Other survivors include another son, Fred Killam of Altadena, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Rice is such an important part of Asian diets that in Chinese and Japanese the words for rice are synonymous with "food" or "meal." At one time or another, the grain has served as money in many countries.

Site Of Road Death Is Unknown

Local and area law enforcement officers are investigating the death of Richard Glenn Barker, 18, of 1842 N. Sixth, Abilene, whose body was discovered by companions early Saturday morning on U.S. 84 in Scurry County.

Officers said Barker and two companions, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marsh of 2141 N. Twelfth, Abilene, had pulled over to sleep in a pickup truck on their return trip to Abilene following an evening at a Lubbock club.

Officers said the couple told them they woke up to find Barker dead in the middle of the highway. They picked up the body and drove to Tye where they phoned officials. Justice of the Peace Rowland Dunwody pronounced Barker dead at 7:15 a.m. Saturday at the Tye Truck Stop.

"I worked on the case about 10 hours Saturday," said Highway Patrolman Vernon Martin of Snyder, "But we haven't been able to determine where he died. We checked all over Scurry County on 84, and a woman (Mrs. Marsh) that was with them couldn't say where it happened."

Martin and Sheriff's Authorities here said they believe Barker was struck by a car, but that they don't have any proof. An autopsy was to be performed.

Martin said Texas Highway Patrol Sergeant B.J. Butler of Sweetwater has taken over the investigation. Also involved in the investigation are Texas Ranger Sid Merchant and Capt. Otis Wiley of the Taylor County Sheriff's office.

Wiley said the death occurred "sometime after 2 a.m." when the three went to sleep.

Funeral was to be held at 3 p.m. today in Abilene. Born Jan. 28, 1956, in Abilene, Barker was a 1974 graduate of Abilene High School. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church there and an employe of Mobil Oil Co.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

May we take this means of expressing our gratitude to the fine and sympathetic citizens of Snyder, Texas. You have been so kind and thoughtful by your cards, your flowers, your telephone calls, your visits, and even cash that was donated by fellow policemen to our son, Jimmy and his family.

You have a wonderful police force. Mr. Bill Stone and members of his department, not only have strong, brave bodies, but tender hearts.

We are thankful that the injuries received were not more serious, not only by our son and his partner, but the other men who were involved.

May the peace of our Lord reign in the hearts of all concerned, and that no lingering animosities ever be expressed.

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Cullar
965 Washington Blvd.
Abilene, Texas

(Ed. Note—Mr. and Mrs. Cullar are parents of Snyder Policeman Jimmy Cullar who was wounded the night of June 8 when he and another policeman stopped an automobile and an altercation erupted in which both policemen were wounded.)

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-vehicle collision in the 3900 block of College Avenue at 7:56 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were the 1965 Model Plymouth of David Michael Jones, Box 249, Fluvanna, and the 1972 Model Chevrolet pickup of Russell F. Custer, 2401 Twenty-fourth Street.

Gueffens Trying Trial Separation

LONDON (AP) — Actress Diana Rigg and her husband, Israeli artist Menachem Gueffen, have decided on a "trial separation." The 35-year-old stage and screen star married Gueffen, 43, last July.



AWARD FOR NEW PRESIDENT—Jim Thomas of Amarillo, who is the 1974-75 president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, receives a gold medallion for his sculpture titled "Crossing the Canadian" at the TCA banquet Saturday night in the Scurry County Coliseum.



WINS TWO PRIZES—Bob Moline of Joshua is shown receiving one of two gold medallions he won in the Texas Cowboy Artists Association show here Saturday night. Moline had the top watercolor and the top drawing in the show.

Special Camps Are Scheduled

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains will be the scene of two special opportunity camps in which individual boys may participate. An Aquatic Camp is scheduled for June 30 to July 6, and a Mountain Men Wilderness Survival Camp for the same dates.

The Aquatic Camp under the direction of Rom Compton of Midland and Guy Griffith of Big Spring, will provide specialized training in all phases of aquatics, including Swimming, Life Saving, Rowing and Canoeing.

The Mountain Men Camp under the leadership of Alford Havens of Midland, will include back packing and techniques.

Openings still exist in each of these camps and individual Scouts may sign up by contacting the Scout Service Center, Box 1508, Midland, telephones 684-7171 or 563-2276.

Depression Gains Slowly

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression with winds gusting to 45 miles an hour in squalls was expected to gain strength slowly as it drifted to the north today, the National Hurricane Center said.

The depression was located in the Gulf of Mexico some 600 miles south of New Orleans and had highest sustained winds of 35 miles an hour, forecasters said. A reconnaissance plane was to investigate the disturbance today.

The center said satellite photos showed that shower activity was disorganized but warned that the depression was nearing tropical storm strength. Small craft were advised to stay in port in the southwest gulf from the Yucatan Peninsula westward.

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Kids Get Dirty For God

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — "Get dirty for God—lay a brick" is the message some 500 teen-agers who want to be missionaries overseas are learning this summer at "the Lord's boot camp."

The youths come from all over for the two-week training program, where sponsors say they learn bricklaying, carpentry and other construction trades.

Robert Bland, director of the nondenominational Teen Mission Camp, says that after a couple of weeks of military-like discipline the youths find the transition to the poverty-stricken regions of Bolivia, Colombia, Haiti, Venezuela and Peru much easier.

"We challenge the kids to 'Get dirty for God,' to really put their faith into action," he says, adding that the young people are taught that their evangelism will be more effective if they put work first and preaching second.

They harden muscles by lugging sandbags, swinging over creeks on ropes and scaling 12-foot walls, and they learn to do without modern home conveniences.

The program started four years ago in Greenfield, Ohio, with 67 youngsters. This summer, the 500 teen-agers in the program come from 47 states, Canada and Mexico.

Bland says the young missionaries have built more than a dozen churches, youth camps, orphanages and even air strips in remote regions since the program began in 1971.

More Want Democrats

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Fifty-seven per cent of voters questioned in the latest Gallup Poll say they would prefer to have Democrats represent their districts in Congress, 30 per cent favored Republicans.

Thirteen per cent said they were undecided.

The 3,052 registered voters who were questioned were interviewed in May and June.

In a similar survey in January, 29 per cent chose GOP candidates, 58 per cent favored Democrats and 13 per cent gave no preference. In a poll on the same subject last October, the Republicans registered 30 per cent to the Democrats' 58. The remaining 12 per cent said they were undecided.

A Gallup spokesman said the Republicans' 29-30 per cent ratings in the latest polls were the lowest national figures ever recorded in the polling organization's 38 years of measuring congressional party preference.

Regionally, the poll showed the South to be the leading Democratic stronghold. Among Southern voters, 61 per cent preferred Democrats.

Portugal's three African possessions — Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Africa — take about 25 per cent of Portugal's exports and send back raw materials that account for about 15 per cent of her imports.

Revenue, Expenses Of CRMWD Rise

Revenues were up through May for the Colorado River Municpal Water District, but so were expenses. Thus, despite an increase of $126,000 in income, net revenues were down $20,000.

In a good measure, however, this is due to a month's lag between revenues and expenses. For example, May 1974 was a record month for water deliveries (two billion gallons), but revenue will not show up until the June report. But the expense of delivering more water was reflected immediately as in the case of more power costs and royalties on water from the Ward County field.

May revenues amounted to $461,919 and for the first five months to $1,983,688, a gain of $126,000 over the comparable period last year. For the same period expenses were $637,781, up $145,000 over the first five months of 1973. Net revenue available to transfer to the net revenue fund was therefore $20,000 less.

Water purchased expense for the first five months amounted to $54,541, or $32,000 more than a year ago. Electric power costs were $250,448, up $73,000 over a year ago.

Revenues for the five months included $1,202,211 from cities and $749,408 from oil and industrial users, plus $30,251 from recreational facilities.

Water sales for May amounted to 1,868,615,000 gallons, for the five months 7,465,735,000, up 1.6 billion gallons. Principal sources were Lake Spence 3.2 billion, Lake Thomas 2.7 billion, district wells 1.2 billion. At the end of May the district had in storage 149,000 acre feet of water in Lake Thomas and Spence together.

Burglars Kick In Back Door

Burglars kicked the back door in at Bud's Office Supply, 1822 Twenty-sixth Street, Sunday night, and took $82 in cash and checks, according to a City Police report.

Officers also investigated a couple of thefts over the weekend. They said Leon Morris, Route 3, Box 308A, reported that someone took the motor out of his 1965 Model Volkswagen. He called police at 3:50 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Roxy Small reported the theft of some stereo tapes from his car while it was parked in front of the Cinema Theater. He notified police at 9:38 p.m. Sunday.

Tefertiller Rites Set In Oklahoma

Funeral service has been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Stroud Funeral Home at Stillwater, Okla., for A.M. Tefertiller.

Mr. Tefertiller, who was the father of Carl Tefertiller of Snyder, died Saturday night at Stillwater.

Two Grass Fires Are Reported

City Firemen extinguished two grass fires Sunday. The first one occurred at Twenty-sixth Street and Avenue Z at 5:50 p.m. The other one occurred 19 miles northwest of town at 6:20 p.m.



ENLISTS IN NAVY—Melvin Walker, son of Mrs. Rosa B. Walker, 1109 Thirtieth Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and has gone to Great Lakes, Ill., for training. He enlisted with Navy Counselor 1C Stud Shaw of the Sweetwater recruiting office.

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Garden Cermony Unites Miss Hayes and Mr. Covey

Teresa Colleen Hayes and John Christopher Covey were united in marriage on June 8 at 8 p.m. by the Reverend Harvey Carrell from Abilene, cousin of the groom. The double ring ceremony took place in the garden of the bride's grandmother, Charlotte Etgen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hayes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey Jr., all of Snyder.

Mrs. Wayne Bethel presented the wedding music and accompanied the vocalists. Bob Covey of El Paso, brother of the groom, sang "'Til"; Mary Ann Smith of Hondo sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "If". Together they sang "And I Love Her So" and "More".

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a white polyester eyelet embroidered dress with scoop neck, wing sleeves, and a gently gathered long skirt on a short waisted bodice, with ribbon bow at center waist. She wore a white mesh picture hat and carried an informal bouquet of white daisies.

For something old the bride wore an emerald and diamond ring, a gift of her parents; something new was her wedding dress. She borrowed a necklace from her maid of honor and wore a blue garter. Pennies minted in the years of the couples birth were in her shoe.

Cassandra Forbes, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a dress identical to the brides but lined with yellow and with a yellow bow at her waist. Bridesmaids were Joanna and Susan Hayes, sisters of the bride. Their dresses were fashioned like the brides and lined in green with matching bows. Each girl carried a painted daisy trimmed with the color of her dress and to match the groomsmen's shirts.

Bob Covey of El Paso served as best man for his brother and groomsmen were Paul Hayes III, brother of the bride, and Bill Covey, brother of the groom.

Peggy Hayes, cousin of the bride, registered guests from Silverton, Lubbock, Hondo, Odessa, San Angelo, Fort Worth, El Paso, Nacogdoches, Hermleigh, Los Angeles, Calif. Levelland, Snyder and Big Spring.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were hosts to an alfresco steak dinner for the one hundred and fifty wedding guests. Dessert was the three-tier wedding cake and the groom's chocolate cake, served by Susan Hayes, sister of the bride and Kathleen Covey, sister-n-law of the groom. At this time the bride and groom were toasted with champagne in silver goblets.

The bride is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and is attending Western Texas College. The groom graduated from Snyder High School in 1973 and has attended Western Texas College one year. He is a member of Eta Mu Theta Fraternity for Electro-Mechanical students.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside at 2318 Sunset in Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. COVEY

Mrs. Burton Chairman Of Campaign

Mrs. Tim Burton has been named chairman of the Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Mrs. J.H. Grizzard, president of the Lone Star Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Burton of Snyder will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C-F. It is believed that one in twenty persons or 10 million Americans may carry the C-F gene, usually without knowing it. Current research funded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers.

Because of improved therapy and constant research, many C-F patients are living beyond infancy to their teens and into young adulthood. That some kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms resemble those of C-F.

"Most people don't realize that there are six million children in the U.S. affected by pulmonary illness," said Mrs. Burton. "For some of these children, breathing is not the natural function we, who are lucky, take for granted."

The Breath of Life Campaign supports not only research but over 100 C-F Centers for diagnosis and treatment across the country, six of which are located within Texas.

Talented Cockatoo Is Birdnap Victim

MIAMI (AP) — If you see a white and yellow cockatoo dancing, whistling and impersonating an angel, call Cecelia Evans. She's offering a $1,000 reward for he return of Pupshin, a cockatoo she says was birdnaped.

"I put him in his cage to go to sleep and he said, 'I love you, Mommy,' and I said, 'I love you, too.' And four hours later he was gone," Mrs. Evans said Friday.

She said Pupshin danced, whistled and did tricks. "When I'd say, 'Make like an angel,' he'd spread his wings apart," she said.

She said she acquired the bird about five years ago in Australia.

"I've been so upset by all of this," she added. "It's like losing a member of the family."

Annual 4th Of July Art Show To Be Held

The annual 4th of July Art Show will be held in the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park. Bring paintings Tuesday, July 2, between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., to the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park. They will be picked up between the hours of 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday, July 4th.

There will be four (4) ribbons: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Honorable Mention; also, trophies will be given to 1st place winners in each division; Senior, Professional, Senior Amateur and Junior (divisions).

There will be three (3) Traveling trophies given for the over-all best in the Senior Amateur and Senior Professional and Junior class. These trophies will be kept by the winner for (1) year, then returned to the 4th of July Show next year; if it is won two (2) years in succession by the same person, they will then keep it. These trophies are donated by Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Mr. H. A. Johnson and Sherwin-Williams Paint Store.

Two (2) trophies will be given to the "Public Choice" in the Senior and Junior division. These trophies are donated by Bennett's Office Supply, and Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Divisions will include: Professional-Teachers (and-or those who have won recognition in any outstanding State exhibition), Non-Professional Amateurs (or those who have not won recognition in outstanding State exhibitions), and Students (up to and including high school students.)

Classes will consist of: Landscape, Still-Life, Portraits, and Contemporary. Both copy and original work will be accepted in their prospective classes and judged as such.

Each Artist may enter four (4) paintings in each class. There will be an entrance fee of $2.00 per painting in Adult Class, $1.00 per painting in Junior Class. Artists will be allowed to price work for sale, with 10 per cent of the sale price going to the 4th of July Art Show.

Judging will be the morning of July 4. The doors will be closed to the public during this time. The judges' decision will be final. Any artist is eligible to enter.

Insurance should be carried when desired by the artist; no insurance will be carried by the Art Show, but all possible care will be used in handling the entries (all work will be received with that understanding). All paintings must be matted or framed and wired for hanging. Paintings should not be over two (2) years old and should not have won any awards in the past. Each entry must have a card attached to the back with the name of the artist, address, division, and price (if for sale).

Trophies will be on display until paintings are picked up at 10 p.m. Thursday, July 4.

For further information, contact Mrs. Melvin Lee at 573-2754 or Miss Joy McGlaun at 573-2412.



Cancer Society Exceeds Goal

Board members and guests of the Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society met recently at the American Restaurant for their annual meeting. Sixty-two certificates of awards were presented to workers and chairmen who had been a dynamic part of a most successful crusade drive.

Mrs. Wraymond Sims, crusade chairman, announced that not only had the unit reached its goal of $11,300.00, but also had far exceeded it. To date, $12,690.52 has been received and with monies from pledges and memorials coming in, it is projected that by the end of the fiscal year, August 31, $13,000.00 should be reached.

Broken down into areas the crusade total was as follows: Residential, Mrs. Roy Lee Pierce-chairman, $3,327.83; Special gifts, Mrs. Ted Crenwelge-chairman, $2,275.00; Business and Industry, Mrs. Delbert Downing-chairman, $2,310.50; Rural, Buford Browning-chairman, $2,792.50; Special Events "Send a Mouse to College", Herman Trigg and Joel Griffen-chairmen, $310.51; Bucket Brigade, Lucky 13 and Gay 20 sororities, $244.17 and Bike-A-Thon, $411.00 coordinated by the Jaycees assisted by Mrs. H.F. Clark, president and Mrs. Sims.

The entire board wishes to express deep appreciation to each person who in any way contributed to the success of the crusade by giving of themselves, their time and plenty of hard work. With your continued help the American Cancer Society will function as it should and thousands of people will live. Many of them will be our relatives and friends. We can and we will wipe out cancer in your life time and we will make it work!

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of WWI will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Towle Park Barn at 3 p.m. Officers for the coming year are to be installed,

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the Towle Park Barn. Texas Dept. of Public Safety will provide the program.

FRIDAY

Novice duplicate bridge at the Snyder Country Club from 9:15 to 12 noon. Open session.

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STRAWBERRY FLAVOR NESTLE QUIK 1-LB. BOX 69¢
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USDA Choice CHUCK STEAK Lb. ..... 79¢
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USDA Choice SIRLOIN STEAK Lean Trim Lb. $1.29
USDA Choice T BONE STEAK Lean Trim Lb. $1.59
Boneless Lean EYE OF CHUCK Lb. $1.09
Lean Fresh PORK STEAK Lb. ..... 69¢
Lean BEEF RIBS Lb. ..... 49¢
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Sliced SLAB BACON Lb. 79¢
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BLEACH PUREX ½-GAL. PLASTIC BTL. 33¢
MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE (WITH 20c IN AD COUPON) FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN 99¢
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA (GREEN LABEL) TUNA 2 6-oz. CANS 89¢
ANTISEPTIC (WITH 10c IN AD COUPON) LISTERINE 20-oz. BTL. 99¢
Health & Beauty Aid Specials
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD 13-oz. CAN 99¢
HAIR TONIC VASELINE 3½-oz. BTL. 79¢
GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES PKG. OF 9's $1.59
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Kleenex Designer or Boutique PAPER TOWELS Roll .... 45¢
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Gladiola White or Yellow 6-Oz. CORN BREAD MIX 2/29¢
Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 13½-Oz. Can 79¢
Gladiola FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag $3.99
Crisco, VEGETABLE OIL 31-Oz. Bottle $1.39
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We Need Your HELP!!
Paper bags are in short supply due to the critical paper shortage. We ask all our customers to help us. Please bring your bags with you and place in your shopping cart to be used with your own order. Please take boxes when possible.
Thank You For Your Cooperation.
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VALUABLE COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ AT THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES Toward the purchase of LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20 OZ. SIZE 99¢ Mfrs. Coupon Offer expires JUNE 29, 1974
NO. 4490 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Hars Pattern by Pageant Stainless Steel Cutlery
FRENCH COOK'S KNIFE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE WITH COUPON $2.29 WITHOUT COUPON $2.79
THE STEAK KNIFE AND PARING KNIFE WILL BE ON SALE
THRIFTWAY This Coupon Worth 50¢ off FRENCH COOK'S KNIFE in the Harvest Pattern by Pageant COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 29, 1974
Bible Story Library NEW, AUTHORITATIVE, APPROVED, AUTHENTIC MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED 8 DELUXE VOLUMES YOU WILL EXPERIENCE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
EXCITING STORIES MADE CRYSTAL CLEAR VOLUME 1 ONLY 33¢ VOLUME 2-8 ONLY 49¢
We Feature Shurfine Foods
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Everybody's THRIFTWAY
1905 35th STREET SNYDER, TEXAS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The mail order business is booming. In 1973, consumers bought $50 billion in goods or services by mail in response to several billions' worth of direct mail advertising.

Proponents of direct mail advertising say it offers "armchair shopping" and brings special items to the attention of persons who otherwise might never be aware of them. They say it is convenient, allows consumers to consider purchases in the privacy of their own home, and that it is a boon to elderly or handicapped persons who find it difficult to get out of the house to shop.

Opponents call it "junk mail" and point to the growing problem of mail order fraud experienced in the U.S. as mail orders increase. They complain that their names are purchased by direct mail adventisers in group mailing lists without their permission and that, as a result, they receive much unwanted mail.

The truth probably falls somewhere in between. It is correct to say that the incidence of mail order fraud has risen. U.S. Postal Service inspectors report that more than $160 million was lost last year by consumers in deceptive mail order schemes.

But it is also true that some legitimate mail order businesses are trying to see that consumers get what they pay for. Many of them belong to an organization known as the Direct Mail Marketing Association, which is working with the White House Office of Consumer Affairs to devise standards for direct mail marketing.

How do direct mail advertisers get your name for their mailing lists? There are several ways. They can buy membership rolls from some orgaizations, they can purchase some publication subscription lists, they can buy customer lists from some businesses, or they can deal with agents who supply such material. Prices can range from $15 to about $35 per thousand names.

Direct mail advertisers can also obtain from the U.S. Census Bureau tracts showing the average value of houses in a certain area, match Postal Service zip codes to areas with more expensive houses, and check with the Internal Revenue Service for the average income of certain zip codes for a period five years earlier.

Once they acquire such information, direct mail marketers can target their sales pitches to persons of a general income bracket who can more likely afford their products.

According to the DMAA, the best prospects for direct mail marketers are persons with higher than average incomes who are active in several organizations and who have responded to direct mail advertisements in the past.

DMAA officials say they believe most people don't mind being on direct mail advertising lists, but that they are happy to oblige those who want to get off them.

They have a mail preference service to remove names of persons from all of their members' mailing lists. Consumers who fill out the necessary form and return it should notice a decrease in direct mail advertising in their mailbox within two months, according to DMAA, since it claims to represent between two-thirds and three-fourths of all direct mail advertisers in the country.

The DMAA also has a mail order action line to help consumers who have problems with mail orders. Our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that you first complain directly to the firm yourself. Often difficulties can be resolved in this manner.

Our attorneys say that many consumers who lose money in direct mail purchases sometimes do so because they are too willing to believe glowing promises or exhorbitant claims. They urge that you use common sense and caution in evaluating claims for mail order products or services and that you do not rely on pictures that may accompany the sales pitch.

No gadget or "special plan" can turn an obese figure into a svelte one overnight. And no "investment secrets" can make you a financial genius if you have trouble adding two and two.

Our attorneys, as well as reputable direct mail marketers, also suggest that you follow these tips when shopping by mail: never send cash with your order, make sure a guaranteed delivery date is mentioned in promotional material, indicate if you are willing to accept any substitutes, and keep a record of your order.

If you have a consumer problem, call our Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Registration of private vehicles is nothing new. A law in ancient Rome stipulated that all chariots had to be registered.

Transit Proposal To LA Voters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is less than five months until a billion-dollar mass transit proposal goes to Los Angeles voters, who still have no idea what they'll be asked to approve.

Planners hired by the Southern California Rapid Transit District began drafting a proposal 20 months ago, but their conclusions are only vaguely defined.

They say that buses would serve only as interim modes of transportation in auto-oriented Los Angeles until the county could establish some sort of rail system. But what form that long-range system should take is the mystery.

Exclusive bus-lanes in the city and on the freeways are fine, but limited, the planners said. Los Angeles' ultimate transportation needs are for a stationary rail system.

Voters will be asked to write a blank check for an $8 billion to $10 billion proposal which may range from something like San Francisco's BART network to a transportation idea not yet off some designer's drawing board.

Legislation passed last year provides that the November ballot issue be divided into two separate proposals. If both pass, a one-cent countywide sales tax increase would be implemented.

Half of each cent would provide local funds—which the federal government would supplement with 80 per cent of costs—for transit changes. The other half-cent would be plowed into existing bus systems to continue the county's 25-cent fare pilot program through mid-1978.

Estimates are that the ballot measures would provide about $200 million in annual additional revenues, with the promise of more federal funds.

But the challenge now facing the district is to get the proposal on the ballot. That will require approval by the Southern California Association of Governments, which meets July 11 to act on it.

And the county Board of Supervisors has an Aug. 23 deadline for putting the transit measure before county voters.

But a source says the two groups are at odds, with the association fearing the costly permanence of a fixed rail proposal but apparently not satisfied with a greatly improved and expanded bus system, which the supervisors favor.

The district's proposal has created misunderstanding among city and county agencies, including Mayor Tom Bradley's office.

Bradley favors a 70-mile initial rail system, but the City Council torpedoed that program and told the district to "begin ...immediately" developing a long-range transit system proposal.

Fresh flowers have one drawback — they're perishable. Now you can preserve their fresh appearance for years to come by drying them within a few minutes in a home microwave oven. Flowers that are half open, firm and with bright colors — roses, daffodils, carnations — make the best table centerpieces.

Cooler Air Hits Texas

By The Associated Press

Cooler air spread southward across Texas today, kicking up frequently heavy thunderstorms over broad areas and blunting an early season heat wave.

By early morning the forward edge of the cool front stretched from Houston across the coastal plains to near Corpus Christi and angled toward the northwest through the Pecos Valley in West Texas.

At the same time a tropical depression, described as grown close to the strength of a tropical storm, drifted from the southwest part of the Gulf of Mexico toward the northeast with winds gusting up to 45 miles per hour. It was still too early to judge whether it might bloom into the season's first hurricane.

Patches of light rain were mixed with moderate to severe thunderstorms which broke out during the night and early morning in areas from the Panhandle-Plains sector and elsewhere in West Texas into the central part of the state.

Some of the fiercer storms were spotted from around Lubbock to Childress and Vernon, the Wichita Falls vicinity toward Abilene and Sweetwater, from southeast of San Angelo to a little west of Austin, and close to Victoria toward Houston near the coast.

Storms broke out as winds up to 40 miles per hour kept pushing the cooler air toward the Gulf of Mexico. Some blowing dust accompanied the turbulence near Wink in West Texas.

Behind the frontal system temperatures cooled near dawn to 61 degrees at Texarkana and 63 at Dalhart and Longview. At the same hour it was still as warm as 78 at Palacios and Victoria near the coast.

Sunday afternoon's top marks climbed as high as 101 in El Paso.

More storms were expected in deep South Texas as the cooler air eased through the Lower Rio Grande Valley toward the coast, and late in the day across the plains of West Texas. A little further cooling was forecast tonight in the north central and northeast parts of the state.

Lubbock Man To Head VFW

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Fellow ex-servicemen have elected Clyde Hall of Lubbock state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He and other officers were named Sunday at a convention which started last Wednesday and was ending today. About 4,000 delegates registered.

Fort Worth already had been picked as next year's convention city and Amarillo was chosen Sunday as site for the 1976 meeting.

Officers elected to serve with Hall are David L. Stein of San Antonio, senior vice commander; Herman Constable of Houston, junior vice commander; Billie L. Dorris of Austin, quartermaster adjutant; Ben Porath of Mesquite, chaplain; Al Shaffner of Cuero, surgeon, and Julius R. Nuenhoffer of Kerrville, judge advocate.

VFW auxiliary members chose Mrs. Cecil H. Rhoades of Amarillo as their state president. They also elected Mrs. Archie Smith of Fort Worth, senior vice president; Mrs. Andrew Suchina of Houston, junior vice president; Adele Binford of Dallas, treasurer; Lela Rowland of Dallas, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Boehm of Alice, chaplain.

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STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	37	32	.536	—
St. Louis	34	32	.515	1½
Montreal	31	30	.508	2
Chicago	28	36	.438	6½
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	7
New York	26	41	.388	10
West				
Los Angeles	45	23	.667	—
Cincinnati	39	28	.582	6½
Atlanta	39	30	.565	7½
Houston	35	35	.500	12
San Fran	33	39	.458	15
San Diego	30	44	.405	19

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 5-8, New York 2-5
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
San Diego 6, Houston 2
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 4-2, Atlanta 2-1, 2nd game 12 innings
New York at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
Montreal 4, St. Louis 2
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 8, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3

Monday's Games

New York (Matlack 5-5) at Chicago (Todd 1-1)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-4 and Demery 0-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-8 and Foster 2-5) 2, N
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-4) at Houston (Griffin 7-3) N
Philadelphia (Lonborg 9-5) at Montreal (Torrez 7-4) N
Atlanta (Capra 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 5-3) N
San Francisco (Bryant 2-8) at San Diego (Spillner 3-1) N

Tuesday's Games

New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Montreal, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	28	.582	—
Detroit	35	31	.530	3½
Baltimore	34	33	.507	5
Cleveland	33	33	.500	5½
Milwaukee	32	32	.500	5½
New York	35	35	.500	5½
West				
Oakland	37	32	.536	—
Texas	36	34	.514	1½
Chicago	32	32	.500	2½
Kansas City	33	33	.500	2½
California	30	41	.423	8
Minnesota	27	39	.409	8½

Saturday's Games

Detroit 4, New York 1
Chicago 3, Minnesota 1, 10 innings
Cleveland 11-3, Boston 0-8
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
California 7, Texas 4

Sunday's Games

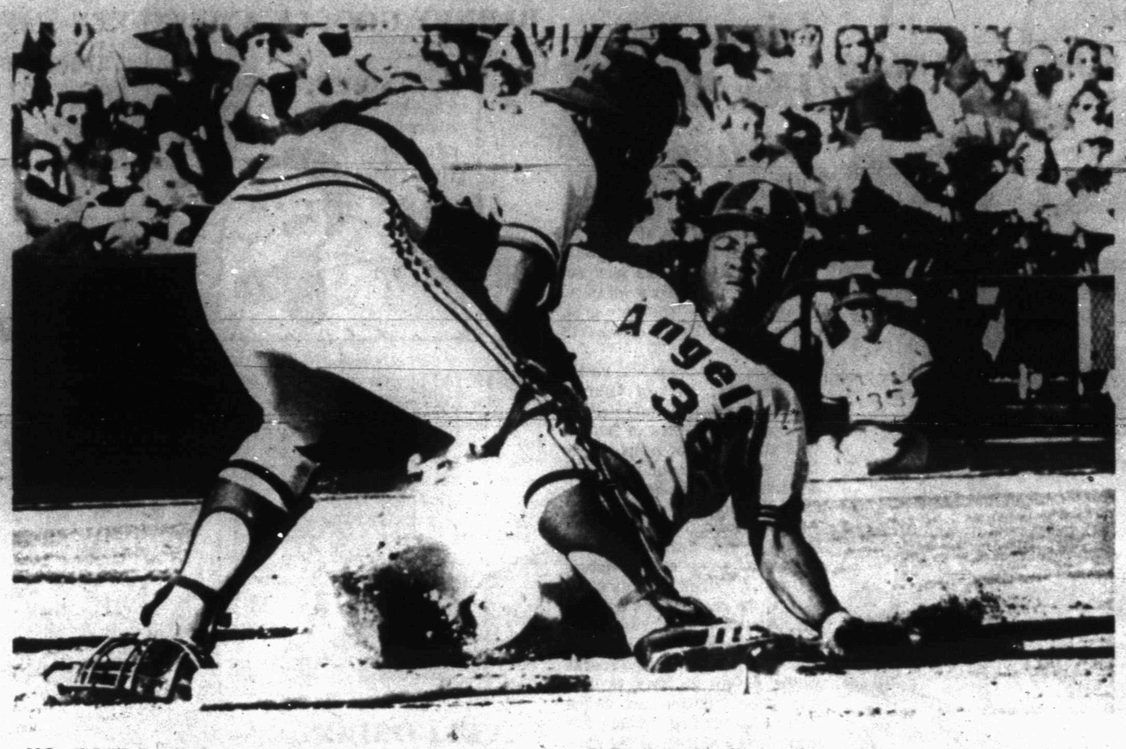
New York 4, Detroit 1, 2nd game ppd., rain
Chicago 2-3, Minnesota 1-4
Boston 8, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 4, Oakland 1
California 10, Texas 2

Monday's Games

Detroit (Lagrow 5-6) at Baltimore (Alexander 2-3), N
Milwaukee (Colborn 3-3) at Boston (Tiant 9-6), N
Cleveland (Peterson 4-3) at New York (Medich 8-5), N
Chicago (Wood 11-8) at Kansas City (Busby 9-6 or Pattin 1-3), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 5-9) at Texas (Clyde 3-3), N
California (Lange 2-2) at Oakland (Hamilton 4-1), N

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, N
Milwaukee at Boston, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Texas, N
California at Oakland, N



NO SCORE—California Angels outfielder Lee Stanton was tagged out at home by Texas Rangers catcher Duke Sims in the second inning of action at Arlington Stadium. Stanton was thrown out by Rangers Toby Harrah when a grounder was hit to the Ranger shortstop. (AP Wirephoto)

Wadleigh Is Tourney Champ

Playing before filled bleachers of sunburned spectators Sunday, Wadleigh Star Builders downed Tahoka 6-3 to win the Snyder Invitational Softball Tournament without a defeat.

The locals started the game with an explosion as they scored six runs in the top of the first inning and fought off the Tahoka team for the win. Tahoka threatened scoring two runs in the bottom of the 1st, and another in a 5th inning eruption. Guy Sullivan started the game and was relieved by Don Head in the 5th after Tahoka had gotten two hits. Head walked the first batter to load the bases with no outs, but infield balls and a strikeout got Wadleigh out of the inning without giving up any runs.

It was the second meeting between the two clubs as both met late Saturday night as the only two undefeated teams in the tournament. Wadleigh found itself behind 1-0 until the 5th inning when they tied the score. It was a big inning as they had in the championship game which iced the game as they erupted for five big runs in the 6th to take a 6-2 decision.

Other Snyder teams participating were Kruse Service of Ira and First Baptist. Kruse won its first game, overcoming Pace Packing of Sweetwater, 11-7, before losing two straight. First Baptist also won its first game, but the game was played under protest and disallowed. They then lost the re-played game and their next game to be eliminated.

It was definitely a good tournament for Wadleigh as their hitters were hot with the bat and the pitching was outstanding. They scored 32 runs while allowing five in four games.

Making the All Tournament team for the Wadleigh Club were Pat Smith, catcher, Don Head, pitcher, Danny Stokes, first base, Jerry Sullivan, shortstop, Ralph McArthur, third base, Ricky Hopper, centerfield, and Corky Fox, right fielder. Lynn Wilson of Kruse Service Station of Ira also was selected to the 15-man all-tournament team.

All-Star Ducats Sell

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, host team for baseball's All-Star game next month, say all box and regular reserved seats for the game have been sold.

However, the club said Thursday, reserved general admission seats still are available for the July 23 contest and can be obtained by writing the Pittsburgh Pirates, P.O. Box 800, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230.

Tickets are $8 apiece and are limited to two per order.

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Coach Jim Carlen Says He's A "Barnes Man"

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen watched his prize quarterback bid farewell to the homefolks in the Coaches All-America football game Saturday night and declared:

"I'm a Joe Barnes man. I think he's the greatest."

Carlen, one of the West coaches, approached Barnes after the West ambushed the East 36-6 and said simply, "That's the way to go out."

Barnes and Jesse Freitas of San Diego State directed the televised summertime assault that featured two touchdown pass receptions by Southern Cal's Lynn Swann and the multiple heroics of Utah's Steve Odom and Arkansas' Dickey Morton.

Freitas zipped a 12-yard scoring pass to Swann to open the night's scoring and fired another five-yarder to the fleet Swann to close out the point production.

In between, Barnes, drafted by the Chicago Bears, wiggled 26 yards for a touchdown that shoved the West team of Oklahoma's Barry Switzer into an insurmountable 22-6 lead. He missed on a long touchdown bomb by inches but wound up hitting on five of 10 pitches for 75 yards.

Freitas, the nation's leading collegiate passing and offense leader last year, also connected at a 50 per cent ratio with 9 of 18 for 136 yards.

A sixth-round draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, Freitas was named the game's outstanding player.

Freitas, who claimed he was not fazed by the 105-degree temperature on the artificial floor of Jones Stadium, said, "The East had a tough time getting their defense together and we had no trouble getting our receivers open."

"Swann was always open," he said of the Pittsburgh Steelers' first-round draft choice.

Switzer observed that Freitas "throws the ball exceptionally well" and Carlen added that both Freitas and Barnes are "deadly quarterbacks in their own style."

Freitas is the pro style dropback hurler who secures himself in the blocking pocket while Barnes prefers to scramble on the sprint-outs and option maneuvers.

"It was a broken play and I just scrambled," Barnes said of his touchdown romp. "... Aw, I was real loose. There was no pressure on us."

Morton and Odom played dual roles in easing that pressure, the former with a pair of short but timely touchdown dashes and Odom with some special footwork in two areas.

A flanker drafted by Green Bay, Odom caught a couple of passes for 67 yards and returned a kickoff 47 yards that nearly broke for a touchdown.

As it turned out, the East never really had a chance after Morton, a running back tickeeted for the Pittsburgh Steelers, skipped four yards to give the West a 16-6 cushion in the second quarter.

"This was a long night," mused coach Johnny Majors of the Pitt Panthers, who headed the East staff.

Boston Defeats Tribe; California Rips Texas

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's getting to be healthy to be unhealthy in Boston.

Rico Petrocelli, hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle that has knocked him off third base and left him as the Red Sox' designated hitter, belted a pair of solo home runs Sunday.

And Rick Wise, recovering from tendonitis and a broken finger, pitched five solid innings in his first start in a month. The Rick-and-Rico combination, plus some other healthy hitting, powered Boston to an 8-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians and enabled the Red Sox to widen their American League East lead to 3½ games over the Detroit Tigers.

In Sunday's other games, New York beat the Tigers 4-1, Milwaukee walloped Baltimore 9-4, Kansas City defeated Oakland 4-1, California crushed Texas 10-2 and in a doubleheader, Chicago edged Minnesota 2-1 before the Twins tripped the White Sox 4-3.

Yanks 4, Tigers 1

Newly acquired Rudy May pitched a four-hitter and Bobby Murcer doubled home the tie-breaking run during a sixth-inning downpour in the Yankees' victory. Play began in a steady rain which got harder during the middle innings and never stopped, forcing postponement of the second game of the scheduled twinbill.

Brewers 9, Orioles 4

"It wasn't that much of a day," Darrell Porter shrugged. "Heck, I must've left 10 guys on base."

Actually, Porter stranded seven runners—but he unstranded three others with one swing. He belted a first-inning grand-slam off southpaw Dave McNally that started the Brewers on their way over Baltimore.

Royals 4, A's 1

Lindy McDaniel, making a rare start, retired the first 12 Oakland batters he faced and wound up with a three-hit triumph over the A's.

Angels 10, Rangers 2

Frank Robinson and Lee Stanton made it easy for California's Andy Hassler to gain his first major league victory. They hit two-run homers in the first inning and drove in three runs apiece in the stampede against Texas.

White Sox 2-3, Twins 1-4

Stan Bahnsen pitched a four-hitter while Carlos May singled home one run and scored the other on a wild pitch in Chicago's first-game victory.

In the nightcap, the Twins' Danny Thompson tripled in the seventh and scored on Steve Brye's tie-breaking single.

National League scores: Montreal 4, St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3, and in a doubleheader, Cincinnati 4-2, Atlanta 2-1 with the second game going 12 innings.

Colbert Wins Golf Playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "One thing was on my mind," Jim Colbert said.

"I wanted it all.

"I didn't care if I was second or 95th. I wanted it all and I was willing to take some chances to get it."

The chipper, gutsy little guy got it all—the title and a $34,000 first place check—on the second hole of a four-man sudden-death playoff in the $170,000 American Golf Classic.

He got it with a routine par five after Ray Floyd's bold bid for a birdie turned into a bogey instead.

"I was playing for birdie," Floyd said of the wind-blown third shot that caught the bank of a pond guarding the green and set up the bogey that let Colbert get away with the fourth title of his career Sunday.

"I'm excited," Colbert said. "I'm real excited. I've won before, but this is my first on national television. It's my first on a really great golf course. It's just great. Everything is great."

Colbert, 33, had to make a scrambling par on the last hole of regulation play, chipping over a bunker to within about 18 inches of the hole, to tie Floyd, a bitterly disappointed Forrest Fezler and veteran Gay Brewer for the top spot at 281.

That's one-over-par on the unyielding, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, a monster of a layout turned even longer and tougher by gusty, blustery winds, chill temperatures and rough still wet and heavy from heavy rains.

It was the first time since the Colonial Invitational of 1971 that a regular tour event—not including the U.S. Open—had been won at plus-par figures. And the four-man playoff was the largest since the Kemper Open of 1971.

Fezler and Brewer dropped out with bogeys on the first extra hole, Brewer three-putting and Fezler failing from a bunker.

The victory lifted Colbert's season's earnings to $73,000. Each of the playoff losers received $13,147.

Foreman, Ali Spoil Party

NEW YORK (AP) — Gossip columnists might well put George Foreman and Muhammad Ali under the heading of "people not to invite to the same party."

The two heavyweights were at the same party Saturday night, the New York Boxing Writers' Association dinner, and they were anything but congenial guests.

Foreman, the heavyweight champion, was being honored as the association's fighter of the year, and Ali, who will challenge him for the title in Zaire Sept. 25, was the featured speaker.

Ali needled Foreman, sitting just two seats away.

"Hittin' hard don't mean nothing if you don't find nothing to hit," chided Ali. "Are you serious, George, fighting me? George Foreman do not hit hard ...."

The needling continued.

Foreman finally approached the podium and said: "I don't know about anybody else, but I'm tired of all of this and I want to go home."

He then strode to his seat, picked up his awards and started to leave. Ali interceded.

Foreman then grabbed the hem of Ali's blue suit coat and ripped it up the back.

The two were eyeball-to-eyeball and snortin' mad. They were pulled apart, but not before Foreman's shirt was ripped from beneath his coat.

Foreman left in a huff amid insults and drinking glasses hurled by Ali.

As Foreman's elevator descended to the hotel lobby from the dining room above, the heavyweight champion was overheard telling promoter Don King of Video Techniques:

"You'd better g.. me a body guard any time I'm going near him again."

The incident was not unlike a scuffle between Ali and Joe Frazier on a television talk show just two days before their fight last January.

Sandra Wins At Sutton

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, the second highest money winner in women's pro golf history, probably never will forget the 17th hole at Pleasant Valley Country Club. But she can smile about it now as the 20th Ladies PGA champion.

The 31-year-old Texan, whose low key belies her fierce competitiveness, survived another brush with near disaster on the 17th Sunday and won the LPGA for the second time with a 72-hole score of 288, four under par.

"This is truly a championship golf course, but I'll think of that hole for a long while," Miss Haynie said. "That hole has cost me two tournaments here and it came close to doing it again."

Nursing a one-stroke lead entering the final round, she teed off in the rain and birdied three of the first four holes.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Deaf Smith Track Meet Set June 29

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host it's second Annual Junior Olympic Preliminary Track meet on June 29th at Whiteface Stadium. Field events will begin at 9:00 a.m. and preliminary running events at 10:00 a.m.

This meet is sanctioned by the West Texas A.A.U. Association and is sponsored nationally by the Chevrolet Motor Division of the Junior Olympics Program. This phase of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is designed to encourage age-level competition between both boys and girls up to 18 years of age. The Program includes a variety of sports and is conducted each year throughout 58 District Associations of the A.A.U. and involves in excess of 100,000 A.A.U. Volunteer workers. In the year 1973 over 16,000,000 youngsters competed in some phase of the A.A.U. Junior Olympics Program.

The District Championships will be held in Borger, Texas at Bulldog Stadium on July 6th. All events held inthe district meet will be held at this meet. Dr. Joe B. Whitley is Meet Director.

There is an entry fee of $1 for each athlete. Entry forms should be sent to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main Street, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The only requirement for participation in the meet is for each participant to be registered with the A.A.U., which requires a fee of $1.50. Registration forms and information regarding registration may be obtained from: West Texas A.A.U., Dick Walker, Reg. Chrmn., Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457.

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Little Evidence Prices, Interest Will Decrease

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the past few weeks there has developed very little evidence to support the consensus forecast of a sharp drop in price increases and interest rates by the end of the year.

And, since this is a repeat of the 1973 scenario, when prices seemed to defy the efforts and best intentions of those who claimed to understand what was going on, there exists today a feeling of abandonment to fate.

The federal government has largely withdrawn from direct intervention in the marketplace as a whole, although it continues sporadically its attempts to cover over the big problems, such as the threatened bankruptcy of cattlemen.

The forecasts come with the old frequency but are quickly assaulted by facts. Private and government forecasters alike are beginning to find themselves out on a limb, their pleas of "wait 'til next month" sounding too shrill to be believed.

Last week the prime rate rose, against the forecasts, of course. It was foreordained by a sharp rise in business borrowing at the big New York banks, again in defiance of the forecasts.

The latest consumer price index, for May, also showed an increase in the rate of increase, to an annual rate of 13.2 per cent. It meant that consumer prices in May were 10.7 per cent over a year ago.

What does that mean in terms of wages? For some, of course, it means automatic increases because their incomes are tied to the cost of living, rising via escalator clauses to the same degree.

For millions of others, however, it means a further decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar they take home. They can buy less and less with that dollar unless they get pay raises. And so, trouble brews on that front.

In fact, the forecasts that seem most likely to be realized are those now emanating from every direction that labor will become increasingly aggressive, after a mysterious hiatus during the past year.

Medical bills are growing faster now than earlier this year. Clothing and used car prices are accelerating. Mortgage rates are rising, although the consequences are academic, since the housing market has all but expired.

What is bothering some economists and government officials now is a matter that should have been appreciated much earlier: Whether prices can be controlled at all for many months more.

It is one thing to control domestic prices through proper fiscal and monetary measures. It is an entirely different matter when the prices to be controlled are set abroad.

Both energy and food are world markets, with world demand setting the price. Since the United States imports both —as well as exports both—it cannot escape the inflationary impact.

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

those acting merely for reward

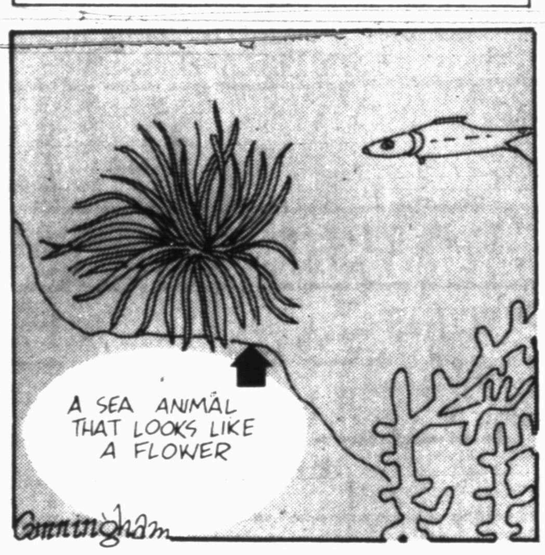
INSINCERE STALLION

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: ICES and PALS.
Mixer word: SPECIALS.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on SEA ANEMONE



QUESTION: *What is a sea anemone?*

* * *

ANSWER: Sea anemone is a popular name for a group of primitive marine animals. There are many species and some of the tropical variety are beautifully colored. Sea anemones were so called because they look like the anemone flower, as they grow attached to rocks and piles. They are a sac-like animal with a cylindrical body and a mouth with fringes or tentacles around it. They attach themselves to rocks or other places by their feet. They are carnivorous and grasp their food through the tentacles. A substance in the tentacles paralyzes their prey. They are limited in the powers of locomotion and depend on food coming within their tentacles.

The sea anemone makes an attractive flower-like appearance with its beautifully colored tentacles, but its touch means death to fish and other sea animals. It varies in size from about one quarter of an inch to more than three feet.

6-24

(Linda Cogswell of Olathe, Kansas, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Diner Has Exotic Dishes

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's pre-Columbian art treasures are well known, but a local restaurant owner has now resurrected that era's cuisine, complete with snakes, grub worms, lizards, salamanders and frogs.

"Mexican cooking can easily compete with that of China," claims Jorge Alberto O'Farrill, scion of an old Mexican family, "but the food that people associate with this country is the product of the post-Spanish conquest."

So, in order to present what he calls the real cuisine of Mexico as eaten by the Aztecs and other Indian cultures more than a thousand years ago, he has opened a tiny restaurant with authentic pre-Hispanic dishes. Although known records of the Aztecs go back to 1111 A.D., other cultures such as the Toltecs preceding them are known to have been in the area back to 200 and 300 A.D., according to archeologists.

The adventurous diner will not find tacos or chile con carne in the restaurant — "Chile con carne isn't Mexican; you Americans are responsible" — but food that the Emperor Montezuma himself was served at royal banquets.

"Montezuma's table on any given day would have literally hundreds of different dishes with all kinds of sauces," says O'Farrill, who formerly managed restaurants in France and Mexico before opening his own Plaza Tepito recently.

O'Farrill says he has spent years researching ancient recipes from historical documents concerning that era and from visiting parts of Mexico where pre-Columbian cooking traditions are still observed. He is currently writing a book on the subject.

The clientele is mostly Mexican but he reports some tourists have begun visiting his establishment, located in the heart of the capital's tourist district.

"Some Mexicans are even frightened to try the food I serve here," he says. "It will take some time to get them accustomed to the authentic Mexican cooking."

The menu provides some old standards for the timid — steaks and chicken — but the house specialties are far more exotic.

There are white grub worms from the maguey plant, a form of cactus. They are fried in oil and eaten like potato chips. Iguana, a land lizard found all over Mexico, is cooked in a variety of spicy sauces, including one using ground peanuts. The iguana tastes somewhat like chicken.

Aquatic salamanders nearly half a foot long are served up, as are concoctions made from the eggs of water bugs. Snake meat and wild pig are also on the menu.

The Aztecs and other cultures living in Mexico before the arrival of the Spaniards used to eat dog as a delicacy and bred a hairless type for the table.

"But we don't serve that here," says O'Farrill, who raises the nearly extinct species as a hobby. "There are too few and they are too expensive."

Iguana is the favorite at the restaurant, with an average weekly consumption of about 20 of the creatures. They weigh between one and four pounds each.

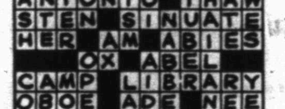
Castoreum, a secretion of the beaver's musk glands, was regarded as a cure-all from the time of the early Greeks through at least the 18th century, National Geographic says. Castoreum contains salicylic acid, one of the main ingredients of aspirin.

A great white shark weighing 2,664 pounds was the largest fish ever taken on a rod. The 16-foot, 10-inch monster was caught on a 130-pound test line in South Australia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

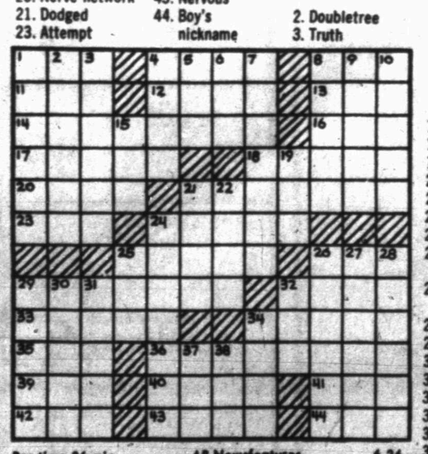
1. Accelerate an engine
4. Seize
8. Bleat
11. Dusk
12. Timber wolf
13. Abolish
14. Tapering cigar
16. Help
17. Pungent vegetable
18. Shoulder of a road
20. Nerve network
21. Dodged
23. Attempt
24. Par — by air
25. Surmise
26. Space
29. Blind alley
32. Mellow
33. Damp
34. Leg bone
35. Brooch
36. Mezzanine
39. Prior to
40. Debauchee
41. Bravo
42. Went first
43. Nervous
44. Boy's nickname



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Rumor
2. Doubletree
3. Truth
4. Valley
5. Guided aerial bomb
6. German composer
7. Blunders
8. Whiskers
9. Resin
10. Extra
15. Antagonist
19. One: Ger.
21. The birds
22. Clamp
24. Cold
25. Highway sign
26. Skylab II space walker
27. Parsley camphor
28. Rang out
29. Urge
30. Watered silk
31. Ached
32. Meadow barley
34. Threespot
37. Grow sleepy
38. Pull



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-24

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



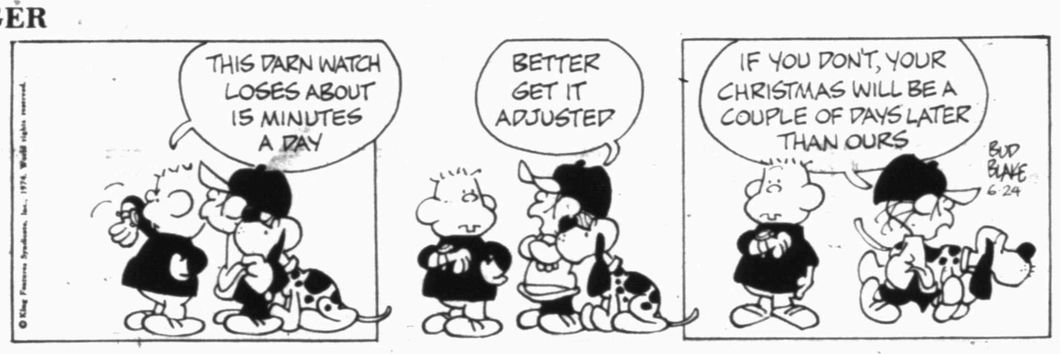
FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



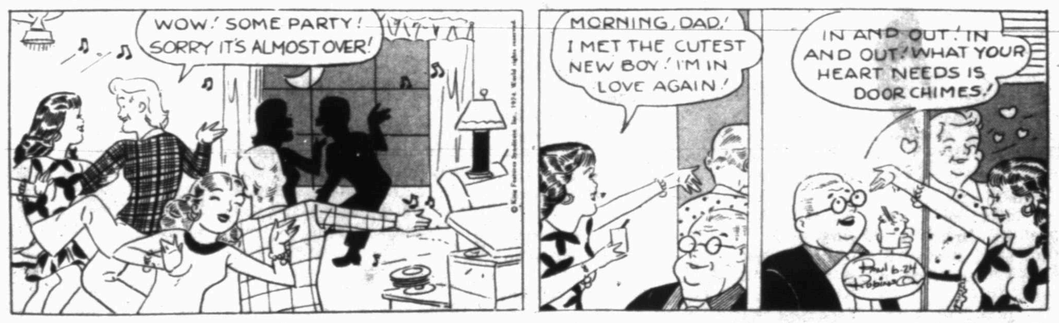
TIGER



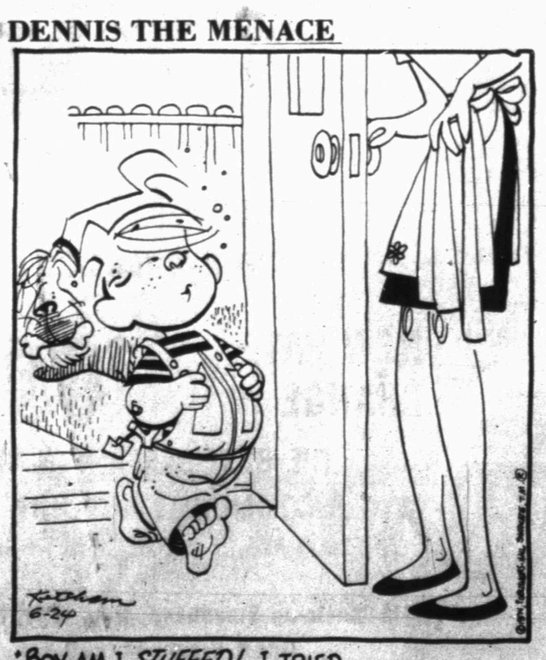
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT

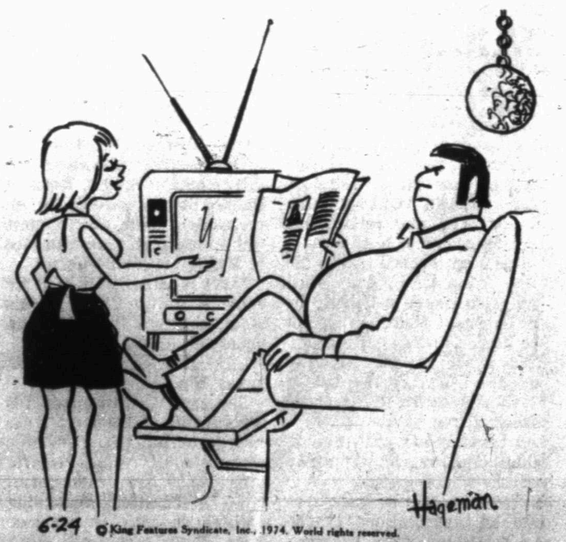


DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, AM I STUFFED! I TRIED OUT A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look at the shape of who's complaining about the shape the world is in."

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice



Always dapper, debonaire and devasting to the ladies, Gene Barry has starred in "Bat Masterson", "Burke's Law" and "Name of The Game". Dapper Gene's TVrole of Bat Masterson suited him to a "t". He alsc liked the role of the well-dressed publisher in "The Name Of The Game". But the role he enjoys most is the one of a song and dance man. Yes, Eugene Klass has a lot of class. He is married (happily) and has two sons and one daughter.

MAURICE: Your performance in your nightclub act was very surprising. People see you as one image and don't realize that there is this other reservoir of talent there.

BARRY: Thank you. You are saying the very things that I have been saying to the people who have been involved in my career for years. I've always said, fellas, I'm an entertainer too. I started young as an entertainer in New York. I appeared in musical shows on Broadway.

MAURICE: It's ashame a Gene Barry line of clothes never came out.

BARRY: Well, we talked about that but I felt that it would only help promote the image that I was trying to destroy. I was trying to get away from clothes, you see. To come out with a Gene Barry line would mean just extending it, and I didn't want that. I tell you in "The Name Of The Game" I feel that I am responsible, very much responsible, for the look that men have today in their clothes.

MAURICE: You once made the comment about your dad that he expected you to be a perfectionist but didn't show you how to do it. Do you think it's because of your dad that you try so hard?

BARRY: He expected me to do everything well. There was very little room for failure in his concept of things. I don't mean big things necessarily. I mean just living and doing things with proficiency. He was a jeweler in New York and I remember I would go up to his office, his shop, and I would mess around at his bench. I was forever busting things. He would teach me how to work these things and train me how to handle the equipment.

MAURICE: You make a joke in your nightclub act of your Uncle Morris saying you should not go into show business.

BARRY: Yes. I should have a trade to fall back on. He was a plumber so I should be a plumber like him. But no one ever wanted me to be an actor. I wanted to be an actor. Period. I wanted to be the performer. I guess I wanted to be the champ. I went to high school in New York. I wasn't about to go to a university or college. I didn't have the time. I had to go out and work and be something. You kind of put on blinders and you just go go go and you don't know. . . and nobody wants you but your own desire to make it happen and if you want something as someone once said enough, you keep trying, keep trying because those who stop trying are failures.

MAURICE: You and your wife have been married for over 19 years. Do you remember your first meeting at Sardis?

BARRY: I certainly do. The fact is I was in a show on Broadway and my wife had been in the show and she had a date with an actor in the show and I had a date with a gal who I had been going with for awhile. And we met at Sardis bar and this other chap said, hey, let the four of us go out. We went out to the Versailles restaurant. I don't know whether there is a Versailles restaurant anymore. Like I said last night, the great wrecking ball is conspiring to destroy your landmarks and your memories in the guise of progress, of course. And I sat next to his date which is now my wife. I asked her for a date that evening and in three weeks we were married.

MAURICE: Is there a recipe for a long happy marriage?

BARRY: I think the recipe is that you have to first work at it. Encouragement is what I got from Betty. She gave me tremendous belief in her believing in me and the fact, not like the others who said now look, you can't get a job in the business or don't you think it's about time you got yourself a legitimate job. Betty would always say look. You are either going to be happy doing the thing you want to be doing or you are not going to be happy so I'm with you whatever you want to do. And we had a lot of rough years. But it worked out pretty good. We have our moments when we oppose each other in certain areas. The woman I believe helps make the marriage and a man has to appreciate his woman and has to say to himself she's the best thing that's ever happened to me and I'm not going to give 50, 50, I'm going to give 100 per cent. You see, you give 100 per cent, the other person has to give 100 per cent too. The secret of marriage is that you give more than you get.

MAURICE: Do a lot of women come up to you and ask personal questions?

BARRY: Yes, they do. Women do, at times, ask you very personal questions. I remember an experience that I had in a country club. A very well dressed woman was standing, talking to a friend and she said out loud, 'That's Gene Barry.' Now I'm dead, right? I'm a stone. "I don't think he looks that good'. Now she's standing three feet from me. 'I don't know. Our Joey wanted to be an actor and I don't know why he didn't make it. He's handsomer than he is.' Like I'm a stone. Now women do this to you and I don't know why women will do it more than men. They love you harder and they hate you harder or maybe they are trying to chop you down to the size of their own men. I don't know. I don't know what it is psychologically but there I was sitting down like a potted palm to this lady who did not have any sensitivity and was able to say these terrible things in front of me.

MAURICE: If you had one wish, what would you wish for?

BARRY: For us people, all of us in the world I would wish for greater understanding and love. Put aside grievances. Put hatreds aside. I would like to see bigotry wiped out. I would like to see, and I'm not a religious man in the terms of practicing but I guess I'm a spiritual man, I would like to see greater love between man. I would like to see religions bring people closer to each other of each group rather than further apart.

Durant Bypass To End Bad Motoring Legends

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Twenty years of frustration for cross-state motorists should come to an end today with the snipping of a red ribbon.

A new bypass was being opened here at 1 p.m. It would be a fairly ho-hum occurrence except that this isn't your ordinary town of 11,118.

Motoring legends have been made in this County Central Oklahoma town—bad motoring legends.

Take a stroll along the 27-block business district on U.S. 69-75 and you can see the bumper-to-bumper crop of motorists mouthing nasty words from inside their air-conditioned cars and trucks.

Little wonder. On week days you can count on spending at least 10 minutes crawling through the business district. It drags much longer on holidays and weekends.

Not one of the 11 traffic lights is synchronized with another. There are 28 service stations along those 27 blocks.

The north-south route through town easily provides the worst traffic snarl from Tulsa to Dallas. Annually it leaves lifelong impressions on fans migrating south for the Oklahoma-Texas football game in the Cotton Bowl.

Several years ago a trucker appearing on the Johnny Carson television show, called Durant the "bottleneck of the nation."

That started arguments that should be eased today.

"I wouldn't say it's the worst town in the United States, but it's one of them," said trucker Bill Featherston of Dallas. "It's a waste of time—that just about sums it up."

A young attendant at a Denison, Tex., truck stop was still shaking his head after a rig hauling an 84-foot light pole wheeled on south.

"That ole boy sure was cussing Durant," Calvin Hullum said.

"He liked to never got that pole to 'bend' around those corners. Said cars stacked up for blocks."

Because North First Street is a bit wide for two lanes and a bit narrow for four, accidents have trapped truckers and motorists entering the town with unblemished driving records.

"I've driven all over this country and had only one wreck," said Wayne McClelland of Corsicana, Tex.

"I was in the right lane and a little old lady whipped across my path from the left lane. Nobody got a ticket."

The accident occurred eight years ago but McClelland still remembers it.

"Bypass talk dates back to when I was in high school in 1953," says former state Sen. John Massey, who helped push the project into reality.

The $5.7 million four-lane bypass has been nearly 10 years in the making. It's 9.7 miles long.

The south leg of the new U.S. 69-75 route has been open since 1969. The north leg was delayed by a lack of federal matching funds.

Some congestion will always remain, however. U.S. 70 still swings through the heart of town from the east and west. The downtown scene, nevertheless, probably will never be the same: The load on U.S. 70 is a fraction of the ever-bustling U.S. 69-75 route.

Sunburned Sitter In Good Spirits

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — A 27-year-old employe of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is going into his fourth day on top of a 200-foot water tower above the company's Calgary plant to call attention to the wage demand of the plant's 240 employes.

Dave Schiedel climbed the tower Friday morning, taking food, water, a sleeping bag and other gear. He told newsmen Sunday via walkie-talkie that he was in good spirits although sunburned. He said he would come down when the company agrees to cost-of-living wage increases for the workers.

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Texans Get Big Return

By The Associated Press

Texans get $1.15 in defense spending in the state for every dollar the state contributes in taxes to national defense, according to report by a Michigan State reseacher.

The report was prepared by political scientist James Anderson and released Sunday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Neighboring New Mexico gets a bigger return than Texas for its defense dollars. According to the report New Mexico gets $2.68 in defense spending for every dollar New Mexicans contribute to defense.

Another Texas neighbor, Arkansas, does not fare well. For every dollar the state contributes to national defense, the Defense Department spends only $.67 in Arkansas.

The extremes in contribution and state spending were exemplified by the District of Columbia and Michigan. The report said that for every dollar contributed by the District of Columbia, the Defense Department spends $4.17, while Michigan gets only $.26 for every dollar it gives to national defense.

The report showed that 28 states pay more for defense than they receive back.

The Anderson study used information compiled by the Tax Foundation to calculate the tax burden of each state for defense as a proportion of the federal budget. It then compared that amount to the spending by the Pentagon in that state.

Aspin said the study showed that Americans shared unequally the defense burden of the United States and that "defense is a significant drain on the economy of most major industrial states."

"Taxpayers in the loser states should know that high Pentagon spending does not create more jobs for their states, but destroys jobs by removing more money that is returned," Aspin said.

Intha children in Burma learn to swim before they walk, with the help of water wings made from gourds. Mothers keep track of toddlers by tying bells to their ankles, National Geographic says.

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USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Top or Bottom Cut Round Steak Lb. $1.98
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim Rump Roast Boneless Lb. $1.49
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Eye of Round Roast Lb. $2.19
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Rib Steak Lb. $1.89
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim Sirloin Steak Lb. $1.59
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim T-Bone Steak Lb. $1.89

NEW YORK STEAK Lb. $2.89



USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast 69¢ Lb.

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Fillets Ocean Catfish Lb. $1.23
Perch Fillets Lb. $1.11

USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim Chuck Steak Lb. 89¢
Full Quarter, Sliced into Chops Pork Loin Lb. 99¢
HOT LINKS Lb. 99¢

USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim Rib Steak 99¢ Lb.

Kraft, Sliced, Big Eye Swiss Cheese 6-oz. 79¢
Kraft, Cracker Barrel Mild Cheese 10-oz. 98¢
Kraft, Cracker Barrel Mellow Cheese 8-oz. 83¢

Romaine Lettuce Ea. 39¢
Fresh Cucumbers Lb. 49¢
Yellow Onions Lb. 12¢

Bell Peppers Ea. 89¢
Fresh Carrots Lb. Cello Pkg. 25¢
Tender Okra Lb. 59¢

Crisp Celery 25¢ Lb.

Slicer Tomatoes 59¢ Lb.

Kraft, Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese 10-oz. $1.23
Cracker Barrel, Extra Sharp Kraft Cheese 8-Oz. $1.03
Piggly Wiggly Single Wrapped Cheese Slices 12-oz. 79¢
Borden's Lite-Line Cheese Slices 8-oz. 85¢
Fisher Boy, Frozen Fishsticks 8-oz. 47¢
Chicken of Sea Breaded Shrimp Lb. $2.09
Mr. Boston's Frozen Codfish Sticks Lb. 79¢

Van Camp Grated Tuna 39¢ 6½-oz. Can

VAN CAMP'S GRATED LIGHT TUNA

White Rose Potatoes 25¢ Lb.

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality Sliced Bacon Lb. 98¢
Decker's Jumbo Franks Lb. 89¢

Creamy Ripe Avocados Lb. 3/$1
Firm Cabbage Lb. 15¢

Crispy-Fresh Produce From Piggly Wiggly

Yellow Squash Lb. 49¢
Ky Beans Lb. 59¢
Red Cabbage Lb. 25¢

Pure Vegetable Crisco Oil 24-oz. Btl. 89¢

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15½-oz. Glass 57¢
Borden's, Instant Potatoes 16-oz. Box 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Whole Tomatoes 16-oz. Can 27¢

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Large Eggs Doz. Ctn. 47¢

Beauty Aids

Breck, Normal, Dry or Oily Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. 77¢

Noxzema Skin Cream 6-oz. Jar 99¢
Twin Injector Schick Blades 4-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
Capsules Contac 20-Ct. Pkg. $1.79
Your Choice — Tablets — Bufferin or Excedrin 100-Ct. Btl. $1.29

Fresh Dairy

Farmer Jones Butter Lb. Ctn. 79¢

Pillsbury Apple or Cherry Turnovers 14-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Gandy Cream Half & Half 16-oz. Ctn. 47¢
Gandy Fresh Party Dips 8-oz. Ctn. 50¢
Mead's Cinnamon Rolls 10-Ct. Can 27¢

Frozen Foods

Sparetime, Frozen Beef, Chicken & Turkey Pot Pies 5 6-oz. Pkgs. $1

Pepperidge Farm, Frozen Pie Tarts 3 5¾-oz. Pkg. $1.00
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Frozen Cheese Pizza 12½-oz. Pkg. $1.03
Sara Lee, Frozen Pound Cake 12-oz. Pkg. $1.01
Morton, Frozen, 6 Varieties, Frozen Cream Pies 3 14-oz. Pies $1

Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 89¢

La Choy Soy Sauce 5-oz. Btl. 33¢
La Choy Chow Mein Noodles 5½-oz. Can 47¢

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Oil Situation On 'Knife Edge'

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Randall Meyer uses the term "knife edge" when he talks about the current worldwide petroleum supply situation.

"We are near that knife edge where a situation very evenly balanced could flop either way," says Meyer, president of Exxon Co. USA.

Meyer says the balance amounts only to a very few percentage points.

"There appears to be physical producing capacity and at least at present a willingness on the part of the producing countries to allow oil to be produced such that it exceeds worldwide demand somewhat but not by very much," he said.

"But one of the reasons that worldwide supplies have become adequate is in many countries of the world the significantly higher prices, plus their monetary problems, are causing them to have to cut back on consumption."

He added that such a situation, coupled with a temporary slowdown in the economy in many areas of the world, has resulted in a significant slowdown in worldwide petroleum demand growth.

"Now that translates into adequate imports being available to the United States to fill up our refining system if we need those imports and want to go after them," he said.

Meyer described U.S. refining capacity for this year as appearing adequate although not significantly long.

"Before we had the embargo, we did see a situation in which we actually were consuming more products or were on the verge of consuming more products than we had refining capacity to make in this country," he said.

"Now because demand has slackened in this country for a variety of reasons it looks like refining capacity will be adequate this year because refiners have gone out and added about six or seven per cent to capacity in the last 12 months."

Meyer indicated the narrow but adequate supply situation also would exist should the Federal Energy Office start dismantling, as Exxon has suggested, its petroleum price controls and allocation programs and permit the forces of a free market take over.

"A free market, and that is what we are saying we are ready for, means at least a modest surplus of supply over demand," he said.

Meyer warned, however, that any talk about surplus supplies should not be intepreted as meaning there is plenty of room for everyone to go out and forget about the conservation habits learned over the past year.

"It doesn't mean we can go back and that everybody can do all of the things we were doing before, "he said.

"If we were back on the same historic trend in terms of worldwide and U.S. growth in demand for petroleum we would still be short of petroleum supplies."

He said conservation still is a must.

"I emphasize that we think the supplies are adequate based on the way the economy in this country is operating and based on the way people are consuming petroleum, but if we were to go back to the kind of growth we had up until last year we would revert to a very tight situation, he said.

Meyer said it was encouraging that reports from the recent meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries indicate only a modest increase in foreign oil costs.

"If there is no further general increase in the governments take for the cost of foreign crude, the majority of the increases already have been passed on to consumer under present price controls," he said.

But this does not mean, he added, there will be no more gasoline price increases.

"The portion of domestic crude in every domestic refinery is going down because domestic production is declining," he said.

"So all refiners have to proportionally depend more and more on higher cost foreign oil and to that extent the costs will be passed on."

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Lutheran Faction Asks Re-Evaluation

DALLAS (AP) — A moderate-liberal faction claimed victory after a moderate-liberal faction of Texas Lutherans took a stand calling for re-evaluation of controversial "doctrinal and theological problems" which have split the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

At the same time, conservatives in the church's Texas district applauded a decision for denying financial support for dissident seminary students although urging their return to classes in the synod's St. Louis seminary.

Resolutions expressing these views were adopted Sunday as the Texas Lutherans concluded a three-day convention.

Theological differences have caused most faculty members at the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis to walk out also and form a Seminary-in-Exile (Seminex). They joined students in protesting dismissal of Dr. John Tietjen as president of the seminary because of what his critics branded "heretical teachings."

Tietjen's firing stemmed from the doctrinal dispute dividing the synod on Biblical interpretation between those who say the Bible is the inspired, infallible, literal word of God and those who say Biblical scriptures are more allegoral in nature and should not be interpreted literally.

A call for a convention to resolve the dispute was in a resolution approved overwhelmingly by delegates. This resolution also called on the synod president, Dr. J. A. O. Preus of St. Louis "to give serious consideration to following the procedures once used by the Lutheran Church for arriving at concord among the church."

In addition, the Texas delegates approved a motion urging the synod convention in Anaheim, Calif., in 1975 to re-evaluate several resolutions approved last year at the synod's meeting in New Orleans. Positions adopted at that time reflect a fundamentalist view of the Bible.

Conservatives showed strength as they pushed through a resolution urging the dissident students at Seminex to return to the Concordia Seminary and voted to give financial assistance only to those who do so.

Delegates handed back to committee a resolution stating that the licensing of church-related child care centers does not conflict with the doctrine of separation of church and state. They said the document was not clear.

This resolution was a response to Corpus Christi evangelist Lester Roloff, who has contended that state licensing of church-related care centers violates the principle of separation of church and state.

The Rev. Guido Merkens of San Antonio, second vice president of the synod, urged members to "join hands before it is too late."

Merkens preached the sermon at a Sunday communion service and asked delegates to approach the challenges facing modern Christians "jointly, lovingly without separation."

Turn Hobbies Into Businesses

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?



Dear Joyce: I am interested in learning how to make bead jewelry and handbags. Do you have any information or can you recommend a book? Also, I'm wondering if I could do beadwork at home, sell my work and treat it as a business for tax purposes. Do I have to do beadwork full time to qualify? -- C.R., Lampasas, Tex.

Under certain conditions, turning pro and deducting the expenses of a craft hobby you enjoy could be a fine idea. And the metamorphosis of hobbyist to businessperson isn't as taxing, IRS-wise, as you might think.

THE ESSENTIAL thing the Internal Revenue Service wants to know is if your efforts are sincerely aimed at making a profit. Assuming your venture passes inspection according to IRS guidelines, you can spend as little as an hour a week on it and qualify for business deductions.

Start-up is the sticky part. Unless you're the craft wonder of the world, at first you won't hit paydirt with your budding business, and this is where IRS may give you the beady eye. To decide whether you're in a craft for fun or funds, IRS uses such basic evaluation checks as:

LICENSING. If local or state licenses are required to operate your business, do you have them? This is an indication that you're on the level.

TRUE NATURE OF ACTIVITY. If your business is something that really could be considered primarily a hobby, your chances of being challenged increase. People who raise horses or dogs, for instance, often have trouble with deductions.

PROOF OF SALES. If you're only selling your product or skill once every blue moon, you'll have trouble making your case. But if you keep records of the efforts you've made to sell, even if the sales aren't impressive, you can show that you're genuinely trying to turn a profit.

TIME LIMITS. If you qualify, IRS will go along with you for 5 years. But you must make a profit in 2 of those years, or IRS may disallow your business losses for the entire 5 years.

Readers with questions concerning particular business activities should check with a private tax specialist or the nearest IRS district office.

TAX ADVANTAGES of making a business from your hobby are appealing, but don't lose sight of the extra work any small business requires, such as finding wholesale suppliers, bookkeeping and sales. Concerning the latter, a helpful paperbound book is "Selling What You Make" by Jane Wood, Penguine Books (7110 Ambassador Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21207).

About beaded baubles, Golden Press (Western Publishing, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022) has a new paperbound book, "Step by Step Beadcraft" which is perfect for beginners.

READER SERVICE: For a single free copy of SBA's bibliography on "Home Businesses," send a stamped, self-addressed, long white envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. The bibliography lists sources of books and other publications dealing with a variety of home businesses.

For another SBA bibliography, "Handicrafts," include a SEPARATE stamped, self-addressed, long white envelope.

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Foxx Is Going Back To Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx, who walked out of the television series "Sanford and Son" earlier this year, will return to work July 8, Tandem Productions has announced.

Tandem did not release details of the agreement ending its dispute with Foxx, who had left the show in a dispute over money and working conditions. Court records showed Foxx was earning $25,000 a week when he left the show.

Foxx, 51, will begin work on the fourth segment of the show for the fall season, Tandem said Friday. The first three segments and six shows from last season were filmed without Foxx, starring Whitman Mayo as Grady and Demond Wilson as Foxx's son, Lamont.

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PERSONAL A-5

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IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117

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Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Hall Drug.

VEHICLES B

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See xt 190

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

1972 AMX, Javelin 360 engine, 307-36th. 573-3995.

HEAVY TRUCKS & TRAILERS
66 A Car 250 Cummins 50,000 lb Tandem Dove Tail Oil Field Rig up bed 4 spd. Aux with Power Tower & 45,000 lb winch etc.
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1968 Bel Air Chevrolet, 4 door, auto trans. & air conditioner, extra good condition. Call 573-5348.

1951 Pickup with 1969 327 Engine, $350.00. Cabin, Lake Thomas, Call 573-7783 after 3:00 pm.

64 Electra, clean, power & air, good engine, low miles. Ph. 573-9888.

'74 Yamaha for sale. Ph. 573-8706.

New ¾ IH Pickups at Dealer Cost. No Gimmicks. We just have too many. Johnston Truck Cross Plains 817-725-6181

1969 Chevel Malibu, automatic, 307 engine. Call 573-5326 after 5:00.

For Sale: 70 model 350 Honda Chopper. Call 573-9040.

67 Mustang-air, automatic, V8, call 573-2767 after 5:00, 3509 Kerrville.

Lincoln Mark IV
74 with all extras except sun roof. Less than 8,000 miles. Cost 11,000. Cash price 8,250 Dan Johnston 817-725-6181.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

NEW OPPORTUNITY
National Company seeking qualified individual to supply company established accounts with major lines of record albums. No selling! Part or full time. Excellent income possibilities with $3,500 investment. If you are sincere and looking for a business of your own, call COLLECT for Mr. Elliott (214) 661-9208.

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House painting wanted-call Kenny Miller. Ph. 573-2384 or Jerrald Bowen 573-9571.

6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136

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EMPLOYMENT E

Nurses Aide would like to sit with someone in home or hospital. Ph. 573-3137.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

Will do babysitting in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

For Sale—CHAROLAIS BULLS, BUCK LOGAN PH. 573-5189.

For Sale: WHOLE SWEET MILK $1.25 a Gallon. 2001½ 22nd St.

For Sale-Sow and 6 pigs. 573-6505.

For Sale: Hegari seed for sale, 10c a pound. Call 573-2107.

Alfalfa & Hybrid sudan for sale. Custom bailing. 573-9881.

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14 ft. Deluxe Glassmagic Boat with 75 HP Evinrude outboard motor and trailer-all in top condition-excellent family boat for skiing, fishing & pleasure—call 573-2158.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

4 puppies, 1 kitten to be given away. Come by 3009 39th.

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Work Clothes ..... 50¢ up
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1-bedroom apartments
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MOBILE HOMES L-9

Must sell—leaving town, 1972 Falcon Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 Bdrm. 573-8714.

REAL ESTATE M

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SOUTHWEST..3 bedroom, carpet, corner lot..excellent location..on 39th Street..equity buy.
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Business Phone 573-5612
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For Sale: 1971 14x72 Nuway Mobile Home. 2 Bdrm. 2 full baths, fully carpeted. 573-3160.

"A Rare Bargain"
Selling less than replacement cost. It's an "Equity Buy!!!" Established loan, lower interest rate than available now. This home is three bedrooms, 2 complete baths. Extra large workable kitchen with built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Convenient Southwest location to "All Schools." New addition, nice neighborhood. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet throughout, lots closets. Owner being transferred. Let us show you!!!

"Choice West Location"
Small three bedroom, one bath older home. Corner lot, good location.

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611 East Highway
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573-3452

WALKING DISTANCE to Stanfield..3 bedr. with garage..Real nice tile fenced yard..Large bdrs..Equity with low monthly payments or new loan..Ave. U..$15,500.

CLOSE TO PARK..all brick..3 bedr. 1½ baths..Kitchen-Den combination..utility room..carpet & Drapes..Excellent condition..West 42nd Street..$22,500.

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MISCELLANEOUS M-3

2 Bedroom, been remodeled for sale by owner, Ph. 573-9782.

House for sale 2 bdrm, panel living room & kitchen, central heat & air conditioning. Large fenced back yard, equity buy or new loan. 82.00 per mo. 305 33rd.

TOM'S MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
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GARDEN TRACTOR FOR RENT
With Quality Attachments
- 36" Rotary Tiller
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- 48" Rotary Mower
- 38" Aerator

'74 Shaping Up As Worst Tornado Year In History

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the standpoint of severity, 1974 is shaping up as possibly the worst tornado year in American history.

U.S. government weathermen blame the numerous twisters on especially capricious antics of one of the two high-altitude "jet streams" that help control America's weather.

In response to queries from The Associated Press, the forecasters said:

—There have been 371 deaths and possibly 5,000 injuries so far this year from 658 twisters that have struck in all but 14 states, causing losses in property, crops and animals unofficially estimated at close to $500 million. The death toll so far is the worst since the 450 recorded for the same span in 1953.

—Numerically, the 1974 total of tornadoes could exceed last year's new record of 1,109—a total that led the U.S. National Weather Service to call 1973 "The Year of the Tornado." The only hope that the numerical record won't be exceeded lies in the fact that the peak months for tornadoes—April, May and June—have essentially passed.

But meteorologist Allen Pearson, director of the Weather Service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo. says that even if the numerical record of last year is not exceeded, many of this year's tornadoes have been "a lot more severe" than those of last year. Pearson said they may be the worst of all years past, although comparisons with prior years are not yet complete.

"For example, on April 3 this year—the worst single tornado day so far this century, with 93 storms reported —tornadoes cut pathways totaling 2,000 miles long in 14 states.

"That compares—on just a single day, remember—with a pathway of 5,300 miles last year for 1,109 tornadoes in all but four states for the entire year." For all of 1972, he said, the tornado pathway from 740 tornadoes was 2,400 miles.

"To put it another way, the average tornado in 1974 has been running for 10 miles on the ground—compared with about five miles last year. And the worst tornado from that standpoint so far this year—the one that struck Guin, Ala., on April 3—ran for about 150 miles on the ground," Pearson said.

He added these figures:

—The death toll is 371 this year, compared with 65 for the same period in 1973, which had a total death toll of 87.

—So far in 1974, the only states that have not had tornadoes are: Alaska, Utah, Rhode Island and Washington—the only ones to escape last year—plus Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, Oregon and Wyoming.

Pearson said the April 3 tragedy—and the unusual number of twisters throughout the spring—were caused mainly by the unusual antics of the so-called "sub-tropical jet stream," one of two undulating rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep that whirl eastward around the northern hemisphere at an altitude of five to nine miles.



CITY GROWN CORN—This stalk of corn gets a second look from passbyers in downtown Coral Gables, Fla. The corn apparently started growing from a corn kernel from a box of popcorn since the stalk stands in front of a movie house. Two small ears of corn have developed on the stalk, much to the delight of pedestrians. (AP Wirephoto)

Princess Irene Has Daughter

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Princess Irene of the Netherlands is the mother of a baby daughter, her fourth child. Irene and the child, who will be given the name Maria Carolina Christina, were reported doing well.

The princess is the daughter of Queen Juliana. Her husband is the Spanish-born Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma.

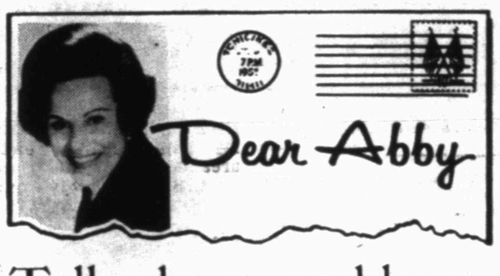
Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Laura Jo Back From London

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Laura Jo Watkins is back home after a trip to London at Prince Charles' invitation and a spokesman for her family discounts talk of a romance between the pair.

"No, Laura Jo didn't say that they would be seeing each other again," the spokesman said Sunday. Miss Watkins, the 20-year-old daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. James D. Watkins, met Prince Charles at a reception here in March while he was on a stopover during a Royal Navy training cruise.

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3-Pcs. French Fries Biscuit ..... 95¢
BEACON LODGE RESTAURANT
E. Hwy. At Traffic Circle



Talk about problems, this wife has one

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Harvey is 76, and I am a few years younger. We've been married for two years, both having lost our mates in death.

My problem is his interest in other women. He says he just likes to "talk."

We went to the Bahamas for a holiday, and he took up with an old maid he met in the hotel lobby. She was with a tour, but found Harvey so fascinating she stayed behind and let the group go on without her. [Now don't tell me all he gave her was conversation!]

When Harvey was in the hospital for a few days for tests he called up an old girl friend, and she came to visit him. Even with me in the room he held her hand, and they talked over old times. The head nurse told him he couldn't have any more visitors after that because it ran up his blood pressure. You can imagine how humiliated I was.

Divorce is not the answer. If it weren't for this thing he has about other women he'd be a good man.

I'm considering inviting two or three women over every day, and let him get all talked out. Should I, or not? HURT

DEAR HURT: I wouldn't. Harvey might have more conversation in him than you think.

DEAR ABBY: How does a parent deal with this new breed of woman? I need advice on this matter. Somehow I find it hard to accept this business of living together without marrying.

Am I wrong to deny them sleeping quarters together in my house?

My daughter is well educated, with a master's degree from a fine eastern university. She is only dumb where men are concerned. NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO: What your adult offspring do away from home is their business. What they do in your home is YOUR business. If you don't feel right about their sharing sleeping quarters in your home, tell them so. And if they don't like it, they can stay at a motel.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a neighbor who comes over every day as soon as I come home from work at 3:45 p.m.? Her husband travels, so she stays for hours. I have no time for myself and absolutely no privacy. Sometimes I've had a hard day at the office and would like to lie down for an hour before I start preparing dinner, but I can't because she's here.

She brings her two preschool children along, which makes matters worse because she doesn't discipline them, and they run wild.

Otherwise she is a good neighbor and does a lot of little favors for me. I haven't wanted to say anything that might hurt her feelings, yet these poorly timed visits are getting to me. Any suggestions? WEARY

DEAR WEARY: Yes. Tell her you sometimes like to lie down after work so please telephone before coming over. I don't know what "little favors" she does for you, but you're paying a big price for them. Is it worth your privacy? Think about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DESPERATE OLD MAID": At 29 you are far from an "old maid," so drop that label. And don't act so desperate. Think of yourself as a whole individual, not a half looking for another half.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Little Changed Since Bar Fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Despite a flurry of fire code inspections, little has changed since a flash fire swept a French Quarter bar one year ago today, killing 32 persons.

Only lawsuits have grown out of the fire.

Relatives of three victims filed a $13.9 million suit earlier this month charging negligence because "the city failed to inspect this bar for a period in excess of two years, or even make token inspections."

In the month after the bar fire, city and state inspectors cracked down on French Quarter bars and restaurants, charting more than 1,000 violations of the fire code.

But officials explained the Fire Prevention Bureau had only 15 fire inspectors, and would need 50 to do an adequate job. The number of inspectors hasn't increased significantly.

"I don't know how many inspectors the city now has, but I know they're understaffed," said Timothy A. Driscoll Jr., assistant state fire marshal.

"And we're understaffed too—we have about the same manpower we had a year ago."

State Fire Marshal Raymond B. Oliver calls the blaze arson because of the speed with which the fire raced through the bar.

The Up Stairs was packed that Sunday evening for its weekly beer bust—all you could eat and drink for $2.

Then someone opened the bar door and a smouldering stairwell fire raced across the ceiling. The bartender led one group out through an obscure rear door, and the rest tried to squeeze through burglar bars across the front windows.

The fire was out in just 16 minutes, but firemen found 29 bodies stacked like cordwood against the windows. Three persons who made it out died later of burns.

At least four persons have confessed to setting the fire, but investigators decided all were lying. The investigation continues. Officials say they don't know how or why the fire was set.

"It's been a hard case," said Oliver. "The press hurt us a great deal by saying everything in the place was a bunch of queers.

"A lot of people know a great deal about that fire, but they just don't want to say anything about it because they don't want to be identified as that sort of person."

The Up Stairs was a popular gay bar, and the New Orleans homosexual community was stunned by the fire.

Gay leaders converged on the city from New York and San Francisco and held memorial services attended by hundreds of gay people who felt a sudden sense of solidarity.

Doctor Is West Point Recruiter

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — This fall 10 young black men from Baltimore will be on their way to the U.S. Military Academy and the man largely responsible is a white pediatrician here who serves as an unpaid recruiter for West Point.

Ten is a very high number of minority students to come from one city, considering that West Point's class of 1977 has 79 blacks and that the class five years before that had only nine.

A new minority recruiting program at the academy is responsible for much of the increase. But the concentration of blacks coming from Baltimore is due largely to the efforts of Dr. John Cadden.

In a recent interview, Cadden said: "You know, if you need a theme for your article, why don't you say Baltimore's black community is the best in the United States?"

Cadden, 38, a veteran of the National Guard Medical Corps, brags about the young men, both black and white, he has shepherded into West Point. This year the academy also admitted five whites from Baltimore.

"If we had a Dr. Cadden in every city ... well, any school would like to have him. He identifies the quality candidates," said Capt. William L. England, chief of minority recruiting at the academy.

"They're all good sharp kids, who also happen to be varsity athletes," England said. "These kids are Ivy League material ... the kind of kids we want at West Point."

Why does Cadden do it?

"If I end up having a couple of hundred kids to be the greatest leaders in Baltimore and the United States, I'll be happy," he said in talking of his motivation. "Someday, I might be able to point to the White House and say I helped that man."

He added: "If a kid graduates from West Point he's got it made. "There are no unemployed West Point graduates. And when they get out, all they have to do is keep their nose clean and they'll make more money than they ever dreamed of."

None of his recruits has quit so far.

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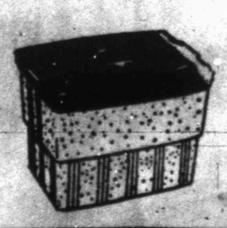
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