

The Pampa News

THURSDAY



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No suspects in Jordan shooting

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, was shot in the back early today as he stepped from a car after returning to a motel. Authorities said they had no suspects and no motive for the shooting.

Jordan, 44, one of the nation's most prominent and respected black leaders, underwent four hours of surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital. Dr. Jeff Towles, the surgeon who operated on Jordan, said his condition after four hours of surgery was "satisfactory, but his overall condition must be considered critical at this point."

Dan Gibson, public information officer for the Fort Wayne police, also said officers believe the attack was not a political assassination attempt.

"We're not completely ruling it out but we're pushing it aside," he said.

Towles said a gunshot entered Jordan's middle back area between the chest cavities and the pelvis and there were two or three small exit wounds.

Asked if Jordan would recover, Towles replied, "At this point I don't think anybody but God can say." But he added, "We're extremely optimistic and I'm extremely hopeful."

Gibson said Williams "left Jordan somewhere around 11:45 p.m. last night" during a social hour at the Urban League dinner where he had given a speech.

"At that time he (Jordan) was socializing with people. Then an unidentified female apparently left the Marriott with him and returned about an hour later."

"They parked about 50 feet from his room. From everything we

know, we're assuming he was a passenger. He got out of the car, walked around the back and the woman said she heard a thud, something like a rock hitting the windshield. She turned around and saw Mr. Jordan fall."

The woman, who police would not identify, ran into the hotel and called an ambulance, Gibson said.

One theory police were pursuing, Gibson said, was that a car sped from an exit ramp off Interstate 69, which runs parallel to the motel, and someone in the car fired the shots at Jordan. Gibson said it was possible for the car to have returned immediately to the highway.

President Carter, in a statement issued by the White House, said, "I was shocked and saddened to learn of the shooting. Vernon is a valued leader and a personal friend. All of us are praying for his speedy and full recovery."

A motel guest, Patrick Gillespie of Chicago, said, "It sounded like an M-80 going off right outside my window. It rose me right out of bed." From his fifth floor room, Gillespie said he saw a man leaning on the back of the car and heard him yell, "Help me. Somebody shot me."

The woman ran into the hotel and called an ambulance, Gibson said.

One theory police were pursuing, Gibson said, was that a car sped from an exit ramp off Interstate 69, which runs parallel to the motel, and someone in the car fired the shots at Jordan. Gibson said it was possible for the car to have returned immediately to the highway.

Bob Williams, president of the Fort Wayne Urban League, one of

the 117 affiliates of the organization, said Jordan had given a speech Wednesday night at the motel to the Fort Wayne Urban League.

"My concern is that there may be a lot of talk on the media. People tend to extend the situation in Miami. It simply does not exist locally," he said.

In Chicago, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said he was "shocked" to learn of the shooting. "I just don't know what it means," he said, as he left for Fort Wayne.

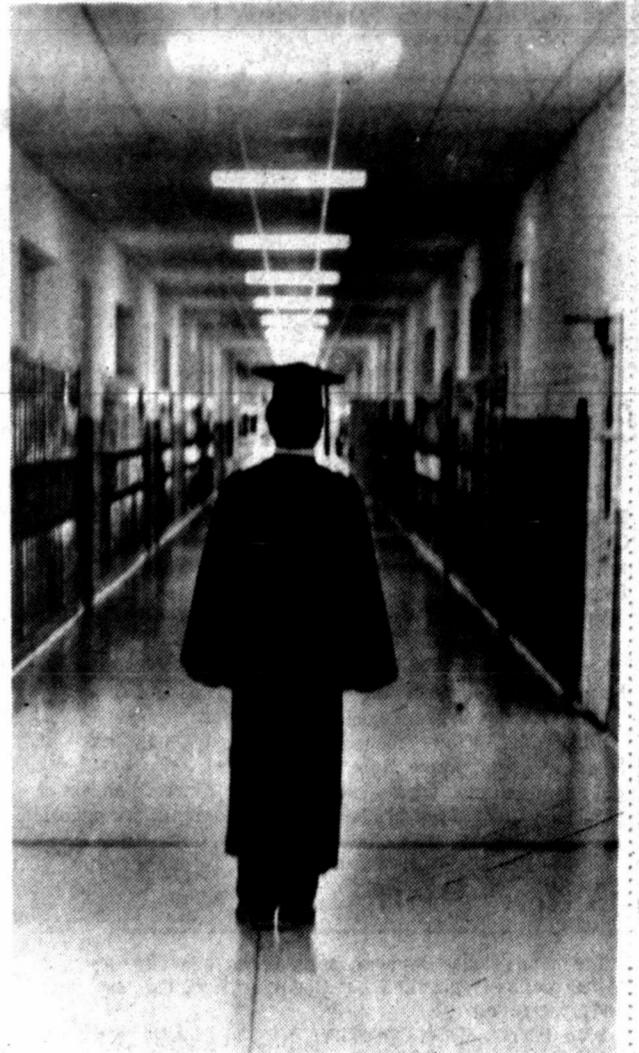
Daniel S. Davis, special assistant to Jordan, said in New York there had been no threats to Urban League leaders. He said Jordan, who has been executive director since Jan. 1, 1972, was due in Houston on Friday for a speaking engagement. Davis did not know what Jordan's plans for today had been.

In New York, Jordan's wife, Shirley, said she learned of the shooting about 5:30 a.m. from John Jacobs, an executive vice president of the Urban League. Mrs. Jordan said she was stunned and upset by the news to talk. A family friend was coming to stay with her at the Jordan's Fifth Avenue home.

The Jordans have a 20-year-old daughter who is away at college.

At the annual dinner of Fort Wayne Urban League Wednesday, Jordan criticized the "blind enthusiasm of the country's apparent move to the right, especially the move toward a balanced budget at the expense of social programs.

"The balanced budget is just a fig leaf to cover an all out attack on poor people and working people... The policy of cutting social programs reinforces inequality."



DOWN THE HALLS OF MEMORIES. This graduating senior, robed in cap and gown, looks down the memory-laden hallways of Pampa High School before senior vesper services Wednesday night. A total of 287 graduating seniors will receive their diplomas in graduation ceremonies at the Pampa High School Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. tonight. (Staff Photo)

State rests its case in Miranda murder trial

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The state rested its case Wednesday after two hours of testimony in the murder trial of 27-year-old Pampa man in 31st District Court.

Felipe Miranda of 833 Wall is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the April 19 stabbing death of Roy Dario Rosalez, 20, of 415 1/2 S. Barnes. The stabbing took place at 429 N. Starkweather, the residence of Miranda's brother, Jimmy Miranda.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt rested her case after a description and demonstration of the stabbing of Rosalez was given by witness, Robert Palmateer, 20, of 214 N. Cuyler.

Using a diagram of the room where the stabbing occurred and with the assistant of District Attorney's Investigator Kirvin Roper acting as the victim, Palmateer demonstrated to the jury what he first saw after hearing a "slapping sound and a gasp" at the time of the stabbing.

"Felipe (the defendant) was standing by Roy (the victim)," Palmateer testified. "He pulled the knife out (from the victim's chest) and said, 'He kicked my a--. Do you want to do something about it?'"

The witness had said earlier in his testimony that Rosalez and Miranda had argued over a spitting incident at the Starkweather address.

Miranda, Rosalez, Miranda's brother Jimmy and Miranda's brother-in-law, identified only as "Robert" in the testimony, and himself were at the residence at the time of the stabbing, Palmateer said.

They had been drinking beer and talking about knife fights, he said. "Felipe said he had been cut before (in a knife fight)," the witness told the jury.

The Miranda brothers, Jimmy and Felipe, he said, began arguing over Felipe spitting on Jimmy's floor.

Rosalez entered the argument taking Jimmy's side, he said. He said the defendant and the victim finally went outside, he believed to fight over the matter.

"Felipe said, 'Let's do it right here,' and Roy said 'Let's leave,'" Palmateer testified.

The two men returned in about 15 minutes, he said, with Rosalez the apparent winner of the confrontation. He described Miranda as returning with a swollen nose and blood on his face and Rosalez returning with blood on his hands.

"They did not seem angry," he said, adding the men had apparently settled their differences.

The men sat down in the living room, he said.

Shortly after that, Palmateer told the jury, Jimmy left the room to check on his child. Miranda also left the room, he said.

"Then I heard a slapping noise and a gasp," he said.

Looking up, the witness said, he saw Rosalez slumped in the recliner he was sitting in, "gasping for air." Miranda was pulling the knife from the victim's chest, he said.

The witness said Rosalez had not left the chair since the fight.

The murder weapon was described by Palmateer as being a steak knife with a wooden handle and serrated edge.

"Was Roy bleeding?" Burt asked.

"Yes," the witness answered.

Miranda — with the knife still in his hand — stepped back from the chair where Rosalez was, but remained in the room, he testified.

"I grabbed Roy and dragged him to the car and took him to the hospital," he said.

Palmateer testified that later he took police officers to the Starkweather address and, when they did not find Miranda, to Miranda's home address on Wall.

Other witnesses introduced by the state included:

—Dr. N. K. Lee who testified he treated Rosalez at the Highland General Hospital Emergency Room for a single stab wound to the chest. Dr. Lee testified that Rosalez died while undergoing treatment.

—Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel, an Amarillo pathologist, testified he had conducted the autopsy on Rosalez's body and that the victim had died of a stab wound which had penetrated the heart.

—Cpl. John Bennett of the Pampa Police Department told the jury that he responded to the call from hospital officials and later arrested Miranda at his home.

—Det. Michael Hartsock testified that he photographed the scene and conducted the investigation of the incident.

Jury selection for the trial began at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The jury of seven men and five women was selected and impaneled at noon. The actual trial began at 1:45 p.m.

Defense testimony was to begin at 10 a.m. today.

The late start, according to the presiding Judge Grainger McIlhenny, was due to the low turn-out of absentee jurors.

The time from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., he said, would be used to check on unexplained absences.

"I want to find out why out of 150 summons, only 30-odd people were present," he said. Most had excuses, but still too many did not show up, he added.

The trial of Miranda is the first murder trial for Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt, she said Wednesday.

Tornadoes tear through Tulia

By The Associated Press

Two tornadoes roared through Tulia in the Texas Panhandle late Wednesday, damaging homes, businesses and power lines.

There were no injuries.

The tornadoes were part of a thunderstorm system that roamed across much of Northwest Texas late Wednesday before moving into Central Texas and Oklahoma early today. The system weakened considerably before dawn, the National Weather Service said.

At Tulia, one home was destroyed and two were heavily damaged. Two businesses suffered extensive damage and

several others suffered damage to doors and windows.

Lakeview Cotton Gin, located outside Tulia, was destroyed. A grain elevator and an electric power station were also heavily damaged.

Bob Carlson, a Tulia resident, watched as the first tornado hit the ground and another formed just as the first one reached the town.

The first one struck Tulia, but the second one "was on the ground and then as it approached town, it lifted," said Carlson.

Carlson credited the tornado warning sirens, sounded several minutes before the twisters hit, with saving lives.

"We had a long, long time there to get ready for it. We knew it was coming. You could see it," he said. "There was no question about what was happening. It was on the ground, dirt was flying around it and it was extremely large."

Carlson said it was hard to believe that no one was injured.

Rescue units and repair crews rushed to Tulia from several towns, including Amarillo, Lubbock, Canyon and Silverton.

Most electrical power was restored within 3 hours although some of the town remained without electricity at dawn today.

Preacher found hanged in church

STAMFORD, Texas (AP) — This stunned West Texas town is still at a loss to explain the death of Dr. James Enfield, found hanged in the First Baptist Church where he was pastor.

"It's a nightmare, and people keep hoping they will wake up," said the Rev. Larry Armentrout, the associate pastor.

Enfield, 43, was found Tuesday morning hanging from an electrical cord that had been tied to an exposed beam of his church's sanctuary.

The pastor's body, clad in khakis, was turned toward the wall near the opening of the church's baptistry.

A sawhorse used in the current remodeling of the church was near the body.

Justice of the Peace Mozelle Nance, after an investigation that did not include an autopsy, ruled the death self-inflicted.

"He was my pastor and I wanted an autopsy so bad, but his wife, Joan, said she didn't want it and I thought that was the least I could do for her," Mrs. Nance said.

Mrs. Nance said she was "coming in for a lot of flack" because she did not order the autopsy.

"Some people are just not accepting it," she said. "They say, 'You'll never convince me it was self-inflicted.'"

"The whole town is rolled back on its heels," said Doris Kinney, owner of a local funeral home where Enfield's body was taken.

Dorothy Craig, publisher of the Stamford American newspaper, said: "If you were to walk around the streets of this town, looking for a candidate for suicide, he would be at the bottom of the list."

Stamford Police Chief Duayne Medford said it had been

established that "the victim had been suffering from medical problems for some time. But there is no question that foul play was not involved in the death."

Armentrout said, "I've known him over three years and he never shared any personal problems with me. He was a very private person."

The last sermon Enfield preached Sunday night concerned the importance of family life. Armentrout said, and he mentioned the joy of his own family, which includes two daughters, Lisa, 15, and Jami, 11.

Enfield became pastor of this town's largest church three years ago. It has approximately 1,000 members on its rolls and 700 resident members.

Enfield received bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University and a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

He had served as chairman of the speech and drama department at Mary Hardin Baylor college in Belton and at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

He had also been associate professor of speech and communication at Baylor and served one year on the staff of the Governor's Committee on Aging in Austin.

In 1977, he was named to the board of Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Funeral services were held today at St. John's United Methodist Church in Stamford with burial in Dalhart, where Enfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Enfield, live.

Three injured as storms rake area

Two men working on an oil rig and a Pampa man driving on U.S. 70 Wednesday night received injuries in storms and tornadoes which moved through the Pampa area and the Texas Panhandle. Heavy damages were reported following the intense winds, rains, and hail that originated from two separate severe weather fronts.

Starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, tornado and severe thunderstorm watches were posted for Moore and Hartley Counties. At 7 p.m., tornado warnings were posted in Ochiltree County. Roberts County was alerted with tornado warnings at approximately 8 p.m., and persons in Swisher County reported at 8:30 p.m. that three funnels had touched the ground causing severe damages in that area.

The only reports of injuries in the northern Panhandle area came from Wheeler County, where winds reportedly toppled an oil rig and three men were injured. Two men required hospitalization and were admitted to Parkview Hospital at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. They are Toby Scaggs, 46, of Perryton and Bill Dickinson, 51, of Borger. The two remain in stable condition today. The men were working on an oil rig for Phillips Petroleum Company, 5 1/2 miles north and three miles east of Allison.

An intense thunderstorm and tornado struck the Allison area, 20 miles northeast of Wheeler at approximately 9:45 p.m., destroying several mobile homes. The storm continued north and severely damaged at least two homes in Hemphill County, according to the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department.

Many residents contacted in Allison said the damage was definitely caused by a tornado.

According to the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department, eight mobile homes were completely destroyed and several Santa Fe Railroad boxcars were overturned during the intense rain and winds. The twisters removed the roofs from the Allison Cotton Gin

and the Allison Butane Company.

The Gary Boyston family of Allison suffered minor injuries, but were not admitted to the hospital, when their mobile home was toppled by the storm.

The same storm struck the Hiram Bergert home, six miles northeast of Allison, destroying the Bergert home, barn and farm vehicles.

In Pampa, damage to two trucks on U.S. 70, 10 miles north of the city, was reported by the A-1 Wrecking Service of Pampa. The windshields, emergency lights and side glass on both trucks were broken out by baseball-size hail during the storm. One driver, Tony Scoggin, received facial cuts from the flying glass, but did not require hospital treatment, according to Richie Gatewood, driver of the second truck.

Residents of Skellytown reported that golfball-size hail fell on the south side of town while the north side of town received marble-size hail. Heavy rains from the storm fell intermittently during the evening. No report of damages had been received from Skellytown as of 10 a.m. Thursday.

The city of Perryton received heavy rains and pea-sized hail at approximately 10:30 p.m., according to the Ochiltree Sheriff's Department. No severe damages had been reported. Some street flooding had occurred after the heavy rains. Highway 83 to Lake Friar was reported to be under five feet of water and has been closed by the sheriff's department.

Weather

The forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon, possibly becoming locally heavy with large size hail. There will be a 30 percent chance of showers tonight. It will become warmer Friday afternoon. The high for today and Friday will be in the mid 80s with overnight lows in the 60s.



SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS, clad in caps and gowns, listen during vespers services Wednesday night. The seniors will receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School Fieldhouse. The ceremonies will

mark the final appearances of the Pampa High School band director Jeff Doughten and choir director John Woicikowski, as they combine sounds for "Battle Hymn of the Republic." (Staff Photo)

Resumption of service on Rock Island awaits Carter signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission is prepared to act quickly on a shipper-financed plan to resume service over a major north-south route of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad, a spokesman said today.

But any action on the plan for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad to assume operation of the line between Herington, Kan. and Dallas must wait until President Carter signs legislation on liquidation of the Rock Island, he said.

"We'll be in a position to act once a signal is received from the White House that the bill has been signed," said the spokesman, who asked not to be named.

He said the MKT, which plans to run the line through a subsidiary created specifically for that purpose, has not yet filed an application with the ICC to assume the line, but that can be done quickly by telegram.

After several months of talks and negotiations with shippers, the MKT agreed to assume service over the three-state line after the

shippers raised \$3 million to finance start-up costs. MKT spokesmen said the railroad has also reached agreement with the trustee of the Rock Island on compensation for use of the line.

The bill awaiting Carter's signature creates a \$75 million federal fund to compensate Rock Island employees who lose their jobs as the railroad is sold off or shut down.

But it also includes provisions that will enable the MKT and other railroads to temporarily operate over the Rock Island's 13-state system pending the liquidation. Without that provision, the temporary service being provided over about half the Rock Island 7,000 miles of track under a more-limited section of federal law will halt Saturday.

The ICC spokesman said once the bill is signed the commission will use it to continue temporary operations by those railroads that have been providing service since federally subsidized service over the entire system ended March 23.

daily record

Services tomorrow

MURCHISON, Marie — 3 p.m., Advent Church, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

MARIE MURCHISON

SHAMROCK — Services for Mrs. Marie Murchison, 76, of 210 S. Madden will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Advent Christian Church with Terry McLemore, of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in the Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Murchison died Wednesday at her home. She was born Dec. 25, 1903.

She was married to William G. Murchison in 1920 in Kansas City, Kansas. He preceded her in death in 1976. She moved to Shamrock fourteen years ago from Albuquerque.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Lorene Tucker of Shamrock, Mrs. Annie Robertson of Lowell, Ark., Mrs. Leola Cooper of Optima, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Emma Hamilton of Oklahoma City; three brothers, Walter Johnson of Springfield, Ark., W.H. Johnson of Friona and J.A. Johnson of Muleshoe.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving burglary, theft and property damage.

Leon Brewer, 1838 N. Nelson, reported an unknown person had broken out a plexiglass window at L and R Laundry located at 211 E. Francis with an unknown object and entered the building sometime between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. A steel half-inch socket wrench was taken. A soft drink machine, a candy machine and a dryer were damaged, but no money was taken. Damage to the property was estimated at \$75.

Robert Jones of 1033 Neel Rd. reported the limbs and trunks of two trees in his front yard had been cut off. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Richard Moore, 1009 S. Farley, reported sometime between Saturday and Wednesday, \$820 had been his residence. One suspect was listed.

minor accidents

A two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky involving a 1970 Ford driven by Essie Carpenter of 1032 S. Banks and a 1973 Buick driven by Fred Genett, 2200 Hamilton. Carpenter was cited for failure to yield right of way.

A two vehicle accident happened in the 500 block of N. Wells involving a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Alice Vineyard and a properly-parked 1976 Chevrolet owned by Jerry Reagan, 522 N. Wells. Vineyard was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

A 1967 Ford driven by Garland Kysar, 1011 S. Faulkner was eastbound in the 1300 block of Oklahoma when it was in collision with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Bobbie Walker of 1108 S. Wells. Walker was reportedly northbound in the 900 block of S. Wells. Kysar was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Terry Harr, 921 Barnard reported his vehicle had been involved in a hit and run accident at the intersection of Alcock and Hobart. The second vehicle was described by Harr as a truck and semi-trailer.

Jerry Howard of 1017 Huff Rd. reported he was traveling east on Wilks on his bicycle when a vehicle attempted to run over him. He told police the vehicle passed by once, then made a U-turn and tried to run over him again. Police reports said he was forced to drop his bicycle and take cover in a nearby field. Howard believed he would be able to identify the driver.

city briefs

C.E. (CHARLEY) Jeffries is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in stable condition after a fall in his home last week. We appreciate all the concern expressed by Charley and Dorothy's many friends. (Adv.)

MR. K's announces the association of Beverly Ken McGuire with his styling salon. Mr. K and Ken specialize in the very latest hair fashions and hair care. Call 665-3521 for early and late appointments. (Adv.)

YARD SALE - Saturday 31-8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 128 S. Sumner. (Adv.)

SHOP SANDS Fabrics 21st Anniversary Sale. (Adv.)

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

TEXAS FORECAST

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Mostly fair and continued warm through Friday. Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms western half. Highs low 90s. Lows 70s. Highs Friday 89 to 95.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

West Texas — Scattered thundershowers mainly east of mountains this afternoon and early tonight, a few possibly severe with large hail and damaging wind north and central, otherwise partly cloudy. Sunny and warm Friday. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend. Lows mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to low 70s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near few thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots today, decreasing to 10 to 15 tonight and Friday. Winds gusty near shore this afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near a few thundershowers.

EXTENDED

Saturday Through Monday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm. Highest daily temps 5 (jpnog) - 1 range from the mid 80s to mid 90s and lows from the lower 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers north and west. Continued warm and humid. Daytime highs upper 80s and lower 90s north and low to mid 90s south. Overnight lows 70 to 75 north and 75 to 80 south.

West Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through the early part of next week. No important temperature changes. Highs ranging from the upper 70s north to near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows in 50s north to lower 70s south.

TEXAS BRIEFS

HOUSTON (AP) — Economics, care for the elderly and nuclear power are on the agenda for the Democratic Party's temporary platform committee in its fourth regional meeting prior to the national convention in August.

Elaine Kamarack, the committee's executive director, said from 50 to 70 of the group's 158 members are expected to attend the day-long session, which was scheduled to open at 9 a.m. Thursday.

She said the hearing is the last of four regional meetings held

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions Gladys Pauline Chafin, 1710 Evergreen Matthew Todd White, Box 851, Fritch Virginia M. Dewey, 903 Somerville Randy Wayne Merrell, Box 233, Lefors Loraine Mildred Payne, 943 E. Frances Mabel Winter, 521 Montague Naomi Briggs, 320 Hobart Billie Holman, 1233 Farley Bennie Flowers, Box 342, Miami Bert Clark, 1168 Prairie Dr. Melvin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell Walter Wilson, Box 24, Lefors Ollie Stroope, 1604 Oak, Panhandle Kamra Wunningham, Box 564 Daniel Stewart, Box 217, Wheeler

Dismissals Peggy Ann Dennis, Box 888, White Deer James Brady Davis, St. Rt. 2, Box 481 Reva Willis, 702 S. Somerville Cindy Palmateer, 214 N. Cuyler Barbara Hicks, 524 Magnolia Nancy J. Gabelmann, 2564 Aspen Johnny Sierman, Box 404, Lefors Veronica Green, 103 Hood Lawrence Stein, Davis

Hotel Ada K. Lane, 1214 N. Russell Peggy Eckroat, 517 Lowry NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions Sharon Calhoun, Phillips Janelle Cantrell, Skellytown Barbara Randall, Fritch Dora Stewart, Borger Wanda Mitchell, Sanford Shannon Stanford, Borger Delores Lowe, Borger Donnie Walters, Borger Linda Shores, Borger June Lacefield, Borger William Ford, Borger Eva Dynes, Borger

Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Borger

Dismissals Nina Johnson, Borger John Holland, Borger Evelyn Newman, Borger Charlie Tooley, Borger Louisa Woods, Borger Robert Austin, Borger Frederick Parker, Phillips Brenda Knight, Borger Dana Collins, Borger Midgie Morgan, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Garfield Riley, Wellington Dismissals Sarah Pond, Wheeler Helen Culpepper, Wellington Andrew Bryant, Shamrock McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Oscar Kinney, McLean Alice Smith, McLean Dismissals Otto Cooley, McLean Dick Henley, McLean



ABSENTEE VOTING Absentee voting began Thursday in the June 7 Democratic run-off election. Voting will continue in the county clerk's office through June 2 at 5 p.m. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. According to Wanda Carter, county clerk, 14 ballots are ready to be mailed to out-of-county residents who have requested ballots.

stock market

The following grain quotation were provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.44
Milo	4.30
Corn	4.78
Soybeans	5.00

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

Ky Cent Life	18 1/4
Southeastern Financial	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Texas	30 1/2
Zales	37 1/2
London Gold	\$21.00
N.Y. Silver - June	\$17.75

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

Beatrice Foods	21 1/4
Cabot	69 1/4
Celanese	47 1/2
Citizens Service	102
DIA	47 1/2
Gaty	81 1/2
Kerr-McGee	73 1/2
Penney's	25 1/2
Phillips	43
PFA	43 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Texas	30 1/2
Zales	37 1/2
London Gold	\$21.00
N.Y. Silver - June	\$17.75

across the county before the Democratic Party adopts its national platform at the August convention.

About 60 persons are expected to address the committee on a wide range of topics. Final hearings will be held in Washington in June.

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of the Texas Hospital Association have voted to ask for \$2.5 million in contributions to push for the recruiting and training of professional health care personnel.

About 100 THA representatives voted Wednesday to ask for a 15 percent increase in yearly dues paid by the approximately 750 hospitals that belong to THA.

Chairman Alton Pearson said if the majority of the hospitals comply with the request, about \$2.5 million can be raised to help train nurses, now in short supply across the state.

Pearson had asked for a 10 percent donation, but representatives attending the 51st annual THA conference felt that was not enough money.

Former THA chairman W. Clay Ellis said the shortage of nurses was the worst crisis faced by Texas hospitals in recent years. Officials say about 9,000 more nurses would be needed to adequately staff state hospitals now.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury probing Comprehensive Employment and Training Act practices has indicted a former CETA worker for perjury in connection with the probe.

Creola Lucas, a former CETA employee, was indicted Wednesday by the panel, which is investigating the alleged illegal use of CETA workers for political purposes by Larry C. Cager, executive director of the Houston Area Urban League.

Prosecutors say Cager, a stockholder in Houston Community Cabelvision, told Lucas to collect signatures on a 1978 referendum petition that asked for local cablevision franchises.

The panel said Ms. Lucas lied when she originally testified that she did not collect signatures for the petition.

HOUSTON (AP) — About 230 Vietnam veterans or their survivors have filed suit in federal court asking for unspecified damages because of exposure to the highly toxic "Agent Orange" defoliant.

The suit, filed Wednesday, names eight manufacturers of the chemical. A similar suit was filed in Houston by 78 plaintiffs in January.

Lawyers for the veterans and their families claim the chemical has caused cancer, skin disorders and damage to the liver and nervous system. They claim the manufacturers failed to warn the veterans of the dangers of the chemical.

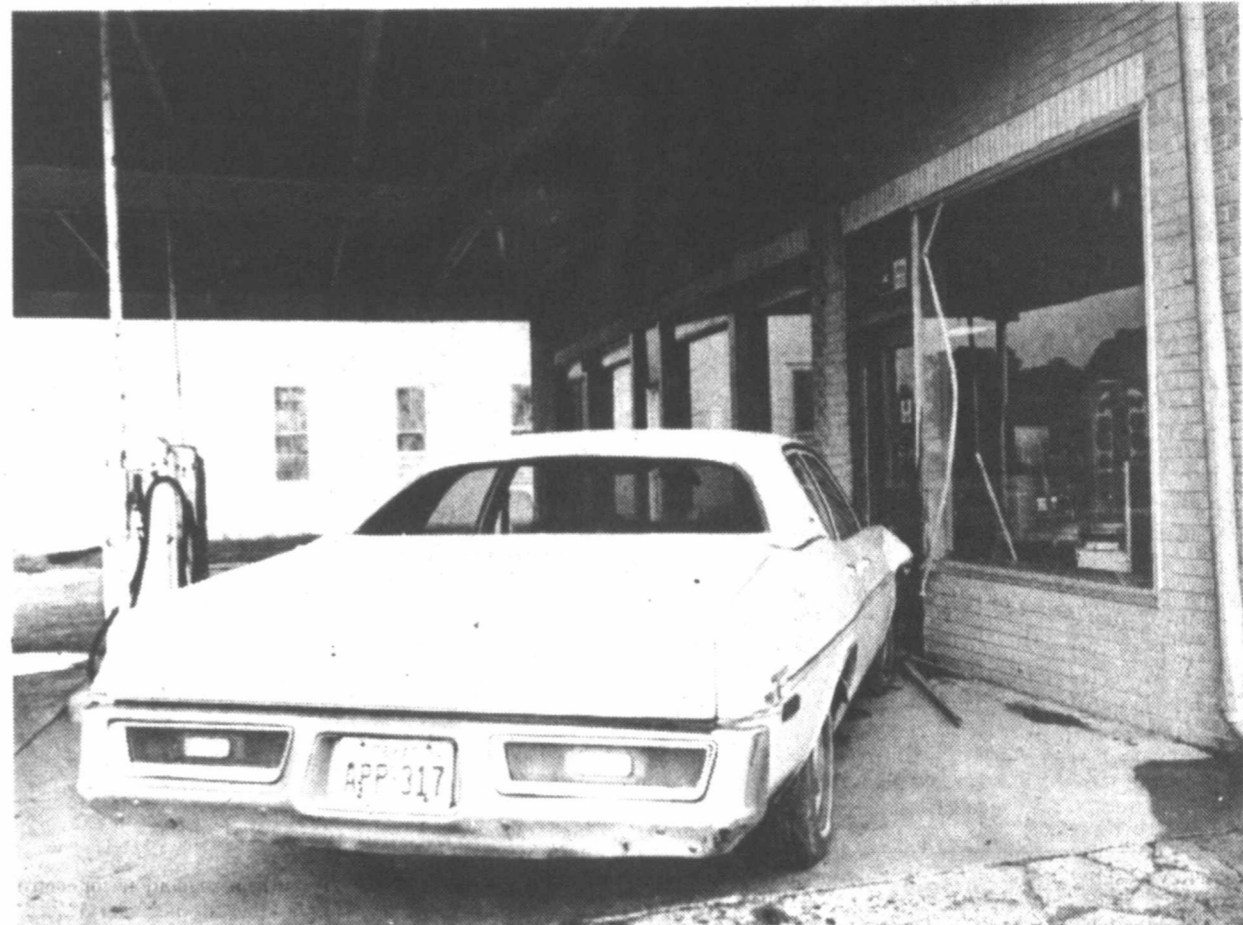
Companies say no direct link has yet been established between Agent Orange and the disorders affecting the veterans.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 28-year-old woman has been arrested in connection with the shooting death of a man who was free on \$20,000 bond after being charged with murder.

Harris County Sheriff's detectives arrested the woman Wednesday after the May 13 slaying of Stephen Phillip Cotton, 22. Another suspect was being questioned in connection with the killing.

Cotton's bullet-punctured body was found near a county road on May 13. He had been charged with murder in connection with the April shooting deaths of Delinda Lais Cole, 37, and Robert Don Lee, 34.

Jackie Leehorn West, 25, was also charged with murder in the deaths of Cole and Lee.



A POLE, SIGN AND BUILDING sustained heavy damage this morning after being struck by a vehicle driven by Earl Glenn Collins, 39, of 325 N. Dwight. According to police reports, Collins was westbound in the 700 block of Foster when the sedan he was driving left the road, colliding with an electric pole and a sign located at Foster and Ward streets. The

vehicle went on across Ward Street and struck the front window and door of Hall Tire Company, 700 W. Foster. Collins — uninjured in the mishap — did not remember being in the mishap, investigating officer, Stan Belt said. Damage to the property was estimated at a total of \$650. (Staff photos)

Peking vows to break superpowers' monopoly

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng said today his government has committed itself to the development of strategic weapons to break the superpowers' nuclear monopoly, but vowed Peking will never be the first to use atomic arms.

He also said anti-government demonstrations in South Korea heightened instability on the Korean peninsula and that a military

dictatorship in Seoul would be contrary to the wishes of the people. But he reiterated that North Korea has no intention of attacking the South.

Burns, crash kill 23 in disaster

SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatchewan (AP) — Twenty-three persons were killed and 11 injured, two critically, when a bus carrying Canadian railway workers was sideswiped by a car, rolled over and hit from behind by a truck carrying hot asphalt oil, officials said.

It was the province's worst transportation disaster since 37 persons were killed in a plane crash 26 years ago.

Some of the victims were crushed by the truck's impact and the top of the bus was ripped from the chassis. Others were burned when the truck, carrying 7,500 gallons of the hot

oil, exploded and engulfed the wreckage in flame, witnesses said.

Many of the bodies were taken to Swift Current's hockey arena, which was turned into a temporary morgue. The accident occurred about 20 miles from Swift Current.

It took firemen more than two hours to extinguish the fire.

"There were bodies all over," said Bill Junken, a Canadian Pacific Rail employee who took part in rescue efforts. "People were rushing around and trying to help... There was mass confusion. People were shouting, 'Get this guy! Pull this man out!'"

China, which has exploded a hydrogen bomb, last week launched two intercontinental ballistic missiles into the South Pacific in its first reported successful test of a nuclear delivery system. The missiles were believed capable of hitting targets anywhere in the Soviet Union or the U.S. West Coast.

As the Chinese premier and Communist Party chairman was embarked on the first visit to Japan by a Chinese head of state, Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao was in Washington shopping for American radar, trucks, communications gear and other military support equipment approved for sale to China. Geng is scheduled to meet today with national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The twin Chinese diplomatic forays underlined the new "triangular relationship" building between the one-time enemies, China, Japan and the United States.

In a breakfast meeting with Hua on Wednesday, former Japanese Prime Minister Ka'uei Tanaka described the Chinese as one corner of an equilateral triangle bolstering peace in Asia. Sources present at the meeting said Hua agreed with that assessment.

Moscow reacted angrily to A'S MISSION, ACCUSING China of trying to create "a united anti-Soviet front" around the globe.

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PAMPA receives Tuesday Church moving Aftergut

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By IKE FI Associated KEY WES Flotilla" slo boat captai until the gov and seizure ferrying refu As the cap arrivals cl Twenty-eight had arrive five-week Cup Riot-equip thwarted a skippers to islands' only The captai fishermen w five-hour ral mtown Ke "Open Hea Back" said a captains. An angry more direct called the C

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PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT Artie Aftergut (left) receives a plaque from Chamber of Commerce vice-president Jim Ward at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the First United Methodist Church. Aftergut and his wife, who have lived in Pampa 34 years, will be moving to San Antonio, Texas, to be near their daughter and grandchildren. Aftergut has served as chamber president for the past year.

(Staff Photo)

Volunteers decorate for 1980 grads

EVERYONE GETS IN ON THE ACT when graduation rolls around. Volunteers have been working long hours to ready the Pampa Fieldhouse for graduation exercises at 8 p.m. today. Putting in a full day Wednesday was a group which included Pat Youngblood, pictured. The volunteers attached flowers to the wall of the building to create a setting for the services. Chairman of the decorating committee is Doris Johnson. Other volunteers included committee members, Sara Alexander, June Gilbert, Helen Carter, Sherry Henderson and LaJuana Quarles.

(Staff Photo)



Freedom flotilla winds down

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — As the "Freedom Flotilla" slowly winds to an end, hundreds of boat captains have vowed to keep protesting until the government reverses a policy of fines and seizure for vessels violating the ban on ferrying refugees from Cuba.

As the captains protested, the total number of arrivals climbed steadily toward 90,000. Twenty-eight vessels carrying 2,339 passengers had arrived by early today, bringing the five-week Cuban refugee total to 87,429.

Riot-equipped sheriff's deputies, meanwhile, thwarted attempts Wednesday by 50 boat skippers to block U.S. 1 — the southernmost islands' only land link to the Florida mainland.

The captains were part of a group of about 200 fishermen who earlier conducted an orderly five-hour rally in front of the federal building in downtown Key West.

"Open Hearts, Open Arms and A Knife at Our Back" said a placard carried by one of the boat captains.

An angry smaller group had decided to take more direct action to draw attention to what they called the Carter Administration's "two-faced

policy" in first permitting the flotilla and then halting it. But the demonstrators were turned back by police at a bridge leading out of Key West.

"We'll get some answers," said Ray Vanyo, one of the protest organizers. "We're going to pursue it. If we have to, we'll have more demonstrations."

"If they're going to release my boats, fine," snapped Mike Cicerone, owner of three seized vessels. "If not, the U.S. government is going to be in the fishing business because I can't pay to recover them."

Estimates of the number of boats confiscated or marked for seizure and heavy fines ranged from 700 to as many as 1,000. U.S. Customs and Coast Guard officials said no exact total was available.

Boat owners complain they were already at the Cuban port of Mariel or en route when the presidential order halting the ragtag seafit was issued.

Meanwhile, officials in Washington said if the Cubans are granted refugee status, the federal government will spend roughly \$1,200 on each of them in annual welfare, medical aid and other resettlement costs.

Acid rain boon to alkaline soils in the Great Southwest

EL PASO (AP) — Acid rains could be a boon and not a curse to the alkaline soils of the Southwest, says the president of a large smelting operation.

But instead, acid rains have become the new "straw man" under attack by environmentalists, R. L. Hennebach, president of ASARCO Inc. said during a speech Wednesday. And he said the attack by environmentalists will hinder America's economy.

"The new specter is acid rain, a media-exaggerated phenomenon promising to spawn more regulations," says Hennebach.

"At the present state of scientific knowledge and assessment of acid rain, regulations for control would be as poorly based as were the first state and federal standards for sulfur dioxide."

"And even granting — which I don't — that acid rain in the Northeast may be a problem justifying controls, it is utterly ridiculous to believe that it could be harmful in the Southwest."

"Here the soils are too alkaline and acid rain — if in fact such a man-made phenomenon does exist — would be a boon, not a curse," he said.

Environmentalists say acid precipitation is caused largely by sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, smelters and factories. To a lesser extent, they say, nitrogen oxides from car exhausts and industry contribute to the problem.

Rising high into the sky and borne hundreds of miles by winds, these chemicals mix and react with water vapor to form sulfuric

and nitric acids, when then fall to earth in the form of rain or snow that can damage anything from monuments to living organisms, environmentalists say.

The ASARCO leader's comments were in a speech following a tour at the El Paso smelting operation where company officials showed off new environmental control equipment and modernized plant facilities.

Unless regulatory agencies "are restrained by reason and balance or a change in administrative direction they will continue to pursue their ends to the economic and political disadvantage of us all," said Hennebach.

"Through the imposition of unwarranted, unnecessarily extreme environmental standards by the regulatory agencies, basic industry in this country has been driven to its financial knees, and in some cases companies have actually failed," he said.

Hennebach said it's no coincidence the declining rate of productivity, improvement and the extreme environmental and regulatory movement in our country occurred at the same time.

He said the country's major problem, inflation, has been deeply aggravated by wasteful and largely unnecessary expenditures dictated by regulatory excesses.

"I am convinced that one of the greatest snow jobs in history has been performed on the American people by the environmentalists, populists, socialists and no growth advocates of our society..." said Hennebach.

Did Dusty 'do J.R. in'?

NEW YORK (AP) — The varmint who shot mean ol' J.R. Ewing on the television series "Dallas" will turn out to be his wife's boyfriend Dusty when the show resumes next fall, the New York Post said Thursday.

In a story it labeled a world exclusive, the Post said Dusty, the cowboy who apparently had died in a plane crash, will be brought back to life and blamed for shooting the dastardly J.R., played by Larry Hagman, will recover from being shot in the back in the last episode of the season and continue as the nastiest character in the series.

The Post quoted a source at Lorimar Productions in Hollywood as saying, "as of now the killer is definitely Dusty, but nobody around here will admit to it."

The source said "it's perfectly true that none of the cast, including Larry Hagman, know the gunman's identity."

Dusty, played by Jared Martin, was the boyfriend of Ewing's wife, Sue Ellen.

The Post said the plane crash will turn out to have been a fake. Dusty will return, be blamed for the shooting and lose the love of Sue Ellen.

Asked to comment on the Post report, a CBS spokesman said the fall segments of the series won't begin production until late June.

Patrick and Jacob had requested Sommerfeldt's resignation last

Deans fired after academic flap

IRVING (AP) — Two deans have been relieved of their posts and the president of the University of Dallas has resigned in a flap over academic freedom at the Roman Catholic university.

The university announced Wednesday that President John Sommerfeldt offered his resignation to the board of directors.

The school also announced that dean of university affairs James Patrick's post was abolished and academic dean Tom Jacob was replaced.

Patrick and Jacob had requested Sommerfeldt's resignation last

month, after Sommerfeldt cancelled an invitation to J.H. van den Berg to be a visiting instructor in the psychology department during the fall term.

The university council had reviewed van den Berg's credentials and approved the hiring. However, Sommerfeldt sent a faculty letter April 20, saying he had cancelled the invitation because van den Berg's views on euthanasia — mercy killing — were contrary to Catholic dogma.

LeBaron convicted of first degree murder

By RON BARKER
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist Ervil LeBaron, described by his followers as a man who believed he could kill in God's name, has been convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a rival, Dr. Rulon Allred.

LeBaron, 55, also was convicted Wednesday of conspiring to murder his own brother, Verlan LeBaron.

The jury will reconvene Monday to decide whether to impose the death penalty, which in Utah means a firing squad, or life imprisonment.

Allred, 71, a naturopathic physician shot in 1977 by two young women who entered his offices, headed a 2,000-member polygamist group called the Apostolic United Brethren.

Verlan LeBaron heads the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, a group that excommunicated Ervil. His brother heads the Church of the Lamb of God.

Dorothy Solomon, one of Allred's daughters, said LeBaron "needs to be put

away where he can't hurt people anymore. Maybe time in prison will allow him to think about what he's done and repent. His death won't bring my father back."

She said she considered the verdict meaningful for the thousands of polygamists who live in Utah as outcasts from the Mormon church, which banned the practice in 1890. "It's important that he has been brought to justice in Zion, in Salt Lake City," she said.

Prosecutors argued it was LeBaron's desire to be recognized as an Old Testament-style patriarch that led him to declare war on "false prophets" like Allred and his brother.

Because death was the penalty for heresy in the Old Testament, LeBaron's followers testified, he felt justified in ordering the deaths of those he considered to have broken God's covenants.

Key prosecution witness Don Sullivan, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in Allred's death and agreed to

help prosecutors, said LeBaron ordered several followers to "get rid of some false prophets" in Salt Lake City.



FIRST WOMAN CADET MARRIES. Second Lt. Brynne Sheets, 22, Edmond, Okla., who was one of the 61 women to graduate Wednesday from the U.S. Military Academy, was the first woman graduate of West Point to marry. She married Lt. Robert Hahn of Rochester, N.Y., a 1979 graduate of West Point.

(AP Laserphoto)

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

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OPINION PAGE

Silver wild ride proves system works

Business and investment news rarely captures the imagination of the public. Yet in the last six months the drama, some would call it melodrama, surrounding the price of silver managed to fascinate people who never considered investing in precious metal.

The titillating rumors of massive speculation by famously wealthy Texans and Arab sheiks might well be the basis for a Harold Robbins novel.

When the price of silver reached \$50.35 per ounce in January many were convinced that the market was controlled by a few wealthy investors. And then came the slide.

By March 27 the price of silver plummeted to \$10.83 per ounce. There are important lessons to be learned from the rollercoasting price of silver.

The takeoff and crash of silver had more to do with inflation than with the power of a few wealthy investors. Inflation motivates people to do things with their money that would never be considered in ordinary times; they'd rather take a risk than see it eaten away.

Without a significant number of people putting their money into the precious metal market speculators could not hope to make a killing.

In a hearing before a House subcommittee a member of the Commodity Future Trading Commission explained the relationship between inflation and speculation in precious metals, including silver.

Commissioner Read Dunn testified that the price of silver went up when investors, large and small, all over the world, began buying metals because inflation made money a poor investment. His testimony makes sense.

There are those who charge that the silver market was controlled and manipulated by a few wealthy investors. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, blamed Nelson and Herbert Hunt from Texas for the rise in silver prices. The two wealthy brothers are known to have invested heavily in silver.

Backing the charge that the market had been manipulated, CFTC Chairman James Stone testified that the commission needed more power to regulate investment in commodities.

If nothing else, the rise and fall of the silver market proves that the marketplace works.

Rosenthal says the market was manipulated by a few wealthy investors; the facts are to the contrary.

While it is true the Hunt brothers bought a great deal of silver even they, with their incredible wealth and with the help of their Arab friends, were unable to keep the price artificially high.

It appears the Hunt brothers rode the price of silver up, and then they rode it down. The price got so high that buyers started going to other investments. No matter how the big investors tried to keep the price up, they were unable to do it. This observation was made by CFTC commissioners at the subcommittee hearings.

It is ironic indeed to hear a big spender like Rep. Rosenthal condemn commodities speculation. It is the inflation caused by congressmen like Rosenthal that has made speculation a way of life for many Americans. For him now to use that speculation to increase further power of the government is Capitol Hill nonsense at its most preposterous and dangerous.

U.S. learns it can't buy allies

Since the end of the Second World War the United States has spent a high proportion of its Gross National Product for defense in order, among other things, to protect Western Europe and Japan from Soviet aggression. These nations, often described as allies, have responded slowly and unfaithfully to this country's calling for help during the Iranian hostages crisis.

Since the Nov. 4 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, America's allies have acted more as passing strangers than as trusted friends. Only Canada risked the wrath of the ayatollah in its effort to save seven escapees from the U.S. Embassy. Rumors still circulate that those escapees were turned down by at least one, and perhaps two, embassies of friendly governments. Some friends!

Now, after six months of little or no support, it appears the Western allies are beginning to move. Last month tiny Portugal courageously announced it was cutting off trade with Iran in support of the American initiative to free the hostages. Portugal gets about 20 percent of its oil from Iran so the move was not without cost. Yet the Portuguese have been the recipients of huge sums of U.S. aid since their revolution in 1974; their support was overdue.

Japan announced that it is no longer buying its oil from Iran. At first glance, the move appeared to support the United States. Instead, the Japanese were, at least partially, responding to a hefty \$2.50 a barrel price increase in Iranian oil. The Seventh Fleet, which has cost the citizens of this country billions to build and maintain has protected the Japanese for 25 years. And it takes an Iranian price increase before Japan will join with this country's peaceful effort to get back its diplomats. Thanks!

The rest of this country's "friends" have similarly shown how loyal they really are. During World War II, a hundred thousand Americans died to liberate most of Europe, which was then held prisoner by the National Socialist regime of Germany.

Since that war this country has positioned its troops to protect these same Europeans from Soviet aggression. Aid from the United States was used to rebuild the European economy. Now, not only do these same people compete with American industry which was to be expected, but they ignore repeated calls for diplomatic assistance when this country is in need. Thanks!

Also, the European Common Market decided the time had come to support the United States attempt to pressure Iran. With all the determination of our own president, European leaders promise to reduce the staffs of their embassies in Tehran; if that doesn't work they promise to cut off trade including commerce in oil, with the land of the ayatollah. These are actions, one might reasonably expect, that should have been taken after the World Court condemned Iran months ago.

If nothing else, the Iranian crisis proves that all the time, effort and money this nation's taxpayers spent protecting Europe and Japan have not generated much gratitude.

Wage rates fall in recession

By Oscar Cooley
When President Carter ordered no more grain sold to Soviet Russia, the price of grain in the U.S. market dropped. However, grain continued to sell. The grain grower could still sell his product. No farmer was "laid off".

When sales of automobiles recently declined, the auto makers responded by offering substantial rebates to buyers. These are the equivalent of price reductions. Autos are still selling, though each is bringing the manufacturer less profit. More would sell if the rebate were larger.

Every retailer knows from experience that his volume of sales depends on his price levels. He can sell more for less or less for more.

Is it not passing strange that this principle, so general in the marketing world, is ignored by labor marketers? Labor assumes that the price (wage rate) should always rise, never fall. When sales of labor hours decline, as they surely have

done in the last month, there is no move to drop the price in order to halt the decline. In fact, some continue to ask for higher wages in the face of the decline in demand. And yet, no one opens his mouth and declares that the law of demand and supply does not apply to labor.

Even though the labor market is not as flexible as the wheat market or automobile market—even though wages seem always to incline upward, they do come down during a business recession. For some workers, they come down precipitately—to zero. This is known not as a wage cut but as "unemployment." It has much the same effect on the economy as a general wage reduction would have: employers reduce their output to match their reduced income.

However, the effect on the workers as a body is quite different. Some now receive nothing, while others continue receiving the same income as before.

Those who now get no wages—the unemployed—proceed to live on their savings if any. When these are exhausted,

they turn to society, to "welfare." But society has only what it has taken from income earners—what it has saved for this rainy day. Cash wages could have been higher if these amounts had not been taken out and squirreled away in an unemployment fund or elsewhere. So, in a roundabout way wages are cut to cure a recession, even though wage rates per hour apparently remain intact.

(Inflation, too, has the effect of depressing wages—real wages. The dollar increases that many workers got in recent years were not wholly real. When inflation was at the rate of 18 percent per year, a 20 percent wage increase actually increased the worker's purchasing power hardly at all.

The effects of inflation are many and complex. It certainly is not a desirable way of reducing wages. Inflation is not a rise in prices but a fall in the value of the dollar, which raises hob with the whole economy.) Nothing is gained by pretending that wage rates are not, or should not be,

subject to the law of demand and supply. Actually, much is lost in the gruesome business of laying off people, accumulating savings for their relief and rationing it out to them. (There is also the immeasurable psychic loss in the form of shock which accompanies total layoff.)

Flexibility of wage rates, downward as well as upward, would vastly help to level out the business cycle, reducing recession, preventing the tragedy of unemployment and lessening the jolts caused by sudden changes in the fortunes of business.

It should be noted that the American farmer, in contrast to the industrial laborer, is never "unemployed." Every spring, he plans maximum production. He wheels his tractor into the field, plows, plants, harvests as best he knows how and sells his product in the free commodity market for all it will bring.

The price he gets this year may be higher or it may be lower than last year's price. This depends on two factors: the demand and the supply at the time and place of sale.

These, in turn, are affected by many forces—weather, pests, wars and crop failures abroad, tariffs and taxes, public tastes and appetites. Over most of these he has little or no control. Nor can he foresee them. But somehow agriculture flourishes, and the farmer puts an ever greater abundance of ever better food on the American table.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, May 29, the 150th day of 1980. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1790, the last of the 13 original colonies, Rhode Island, ratified the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, was captured by the Turks, an event some historians consider the end of the Middle Ages.

In 1917, the 35th American President, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1953, New Zealand's Edmond Hillary and Nepal's Tensing Norkay became the first men to reach the peak of the world's highest mountain, Mount Everest.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed a declaration pledging an era of peaceful coexistence between the United States and Soviet Union.

Ten years ago, some 11,000 British soldiers were ordered into Northern Ireland following bitter sectarian rioting.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford pledged America's commitment to NATO at a meeting of the allies in Brussels.

Last year, the government grounded all DC-10 jet airliners in the nation for emergency safety inspections in the aftermath of the Chicago crash that killed 272 people.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Bob Hope is 77. Dancer and choreographer Pearl Lang is 58. Biologist Paul Ehrlich is 48.

Thought For Today: Beware the fury of a patient man. — John Dryden (1631-1700)

Early in April 1865 President Lincoln told his wife and a friend that he had dreamed he was awakened by sobbing and followed the sound to the East Room of the White House, where mourners surrounded a catafalque and an honor guard told him: "The president... killed by an assassin." Within two weeks the slain president lay in the room.

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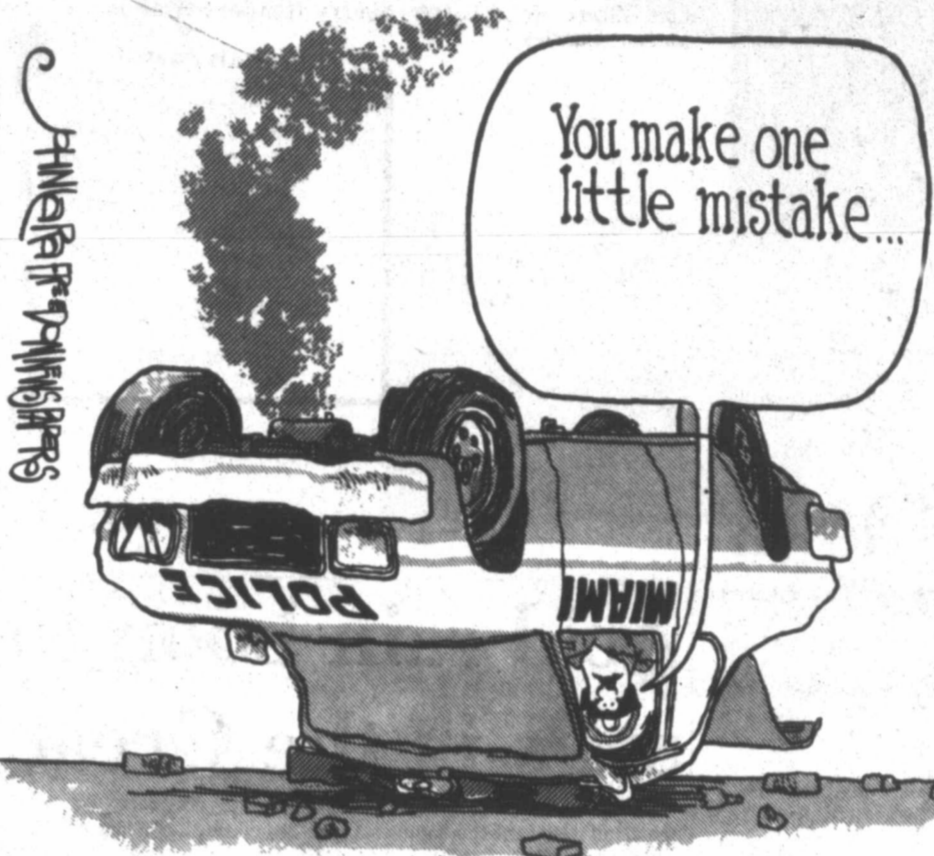
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The class of 1980

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—The class of 1980 is having a tough time finding jobs. Therefore, they have to lower their sights on what kind of positions they will accept. This is not only a burden on them but also on their parents who like to brag about what their children are doing.

I realized this when I attended a commencement exercise and overheard a group of parents discussing their children's plans now that they were graduating from college.

"What is your son going to do?" one of the mothers asked.

"He's getting a degree in economics, so he'll be driving a taxicab. We think he's very fortunate to get a position as a taxi driver right out of school."

"You must have pulled."

"Well, his father did know a man who owned three taxis. At first my son said he wanted to get a taxi job on his own, but after pounding the pavement for a few months he realized it isn't what you know but whom you know in the taxi business that counts."

"What is your daughter Gertrude going to do?"

"She is getting a master's in library science and has already been offered a

position as a waitress at Howard Johnson's. But she's holding out for a salesgirl position at J.C. Penney. We warned her not to get her hopes up as we heard J.C. Penney was only hiring new sales personnel with Ph.D.'s."

"My son Harry was most fortunate. In his senior year in law school he was recruited for an excellent position."

"With a private law firm?"

"No, with the post office as a mail sorter in their main branch office in Elkhart, Ind."

"You must be very proud of him."

"It was worth the seven years of sacrifice. Isn't your daughter getting a degree in fine arts?"

"Yes. She made Phi Beta Kappa."

"What does she intend to do with it?"

"She's had several marvelous opportunities, but the one that interests her the most is selling classified advertisements by telephone for our local newspaper. The best part of the job, besides the security, is that she works on commission and in a good week can make \$150."

"I'd like her to meet my son. He majored in biology and will be working for a landscape contractor mulching flower beds."

Not being there

By Don Graff

Margaret Thatcher was there.

So were Hua Guofeng, Indira Gandhi, Masayoshi Ohira, King Baudouin of the Belgians, three other crowned heads and several turbaned ones.

Also presidents as disparate as Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Urho Kekkonen of Finland and Kim Il Sung of North Korea.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of the world's newest independent state, Zimbabwe, was there.

And, of course, Leonid Brezhnev.

But not Jimmy Carter.

To read some interpretations of the symbolism of the event and the significance of that absence, the seeds of World War III may well have been sown right there in Belgrade at the funeral of Josip Broz Tito.

The last rites for the Yugoslav president having occasioned the greatest assemblage of world leaders in recent years, the president of the United States is being roundly criticized at home and abroad for not being among them.

The Yugoslavs are said to feel slighted that as surrogates they had to make do with a mere vice president and the first mother.

The allies are rumored to be distressed that Carter failed to seize a potentially tension-easing opportunity for a personal encounter with Brezhnev.

And the Soviets are reported to be delighted at having one-upped the United States, propping up the ailing Brezhnev long enough to get him to Belgrade and back and thereby demonstrating to the grieving Yugoslavs the greater political intensity of their commiseration.

Well may be to all of this, but more likely maybe not.

There is a powerful likelihood that rather

than cooling things, a Carter-Brezhnev one-on-one at this point would have hardened confrontational positions. Which consideration may be precisely what motivated the Carter non-presence.

Summits, informal or full-dress, are generally most useful when parties are close to agreement and only a slight but prestigious extra push or a ceremonial blessing is required. The superpowers are far from this stage on the Afghan and Olympics issues and the wary circling of Iran; maneuvering for the time being is probably better left to intermediaries.

As for any Soviet propaganda coup, it's going to be an exceedingly short-term gain unless Moscow in the long run respects Yugoslavia's independence as it was forced to do before the great man's passing. And that happens to be precisely U.S. policy in the matter.

The Yugoslavs understandably would have been gratified by the American presidential presence. But any disappointment is likely to be of slight consequence and brief duration. They will know, as one explanatory voice in Washington noted, "who their friends are and who is a threat to them and who isn't."

While the tempest occasioned by the Tito funeral may be an exceedingly minor and passing one, it also may have worked momentarily to the presidential advantage. It has at least drawn some attention away from matters that are not minor or passing—the Iranian stalemate, continuing post mortems on the abortive rescue mission and a campaign in which he is steadily losing stock with the public in the very process of wrapping up the Democratic nomination.

That's where Jimmy Carter really is. On the whole, he'd probably prefer Belgrade. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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WHAT AM holds up s auction of Departme \$795, polic items. T auctioneer

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ATLANTA has been a po obese people says it leads could lose thei Arthritis, developed in r patients, and complications by Dr. Peter medicine at T at Germantow The proced be used at all predicted. Utinger is Arthritis Fou in Atlanta. about 3,000 A involves tying decrease the "We believ the digestive that in a de absorbing di organisms w vel. These body and the and tissues, l Patients w can relieve removed and

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WHAT AM I BID? Det. Lynn A. Brown (right photo) holds up several 8-track tapes offered in a recent auction of unclaimed property at the Pampa Police Department. The auction netted an amount totaling \$795, police officials say. The auction of over 100 items Tuesday afternoon, led by "veteran" auctioneer Lt. Roy Denman, was attended by about



50 Pampa citizens. In the photo on the left, prospective bidders look at the rifles and miscellaneous items displayed on a table in front of the police station. "It was a good buy, but now how do I get it home?" asks Nora Baggerman of St. Rt. 3. Two unidentified teenagers (center) attempt to help Mrs. Baggerman put a water ski-cycle she bought



into her vehicle. Apparently, her eyes were bigger than her car. The item going at the highest price of \$103 was a World War II vintage British sword. The sword, along with its leather scabbard, was taken home by high bidder, Waylon Holtman of 2200 Dogwood.

(Staff photos)

Doctor warns against slimming bypass surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Intestinal bypass surgery has been a popular and highly effective way for obese people to lose weight, but now a doctor says it leads to complications that mean they could lose their lives.

Arthritis, kidney and lung disease have developed in more than 15 percent of the surgery patients, and the technique leads to deadly complications in 4 percent, according to a study by Dr. Peter D. Utsinger, associate professor of medicine at Temple University and a researcher at Germantown Hospital in Philadelphia.

The procedure, already on the decline, won't be used at all after the next few months, Utsinger predicted.

Utsinger is presenting his findings today at the Arthritis Foundation's annual scientific meeting in Atlanta.

Intestinal bypass surgery — performed on about 3,000 Americans each year since the '60s — involves tying off part of the small intestine to decrease the amount of food digested.

"We believe that bypass surgery overwhelms the digestive system," Utsinger said. "It seems that in a desperate attempt to do the job of absorbing digested food, the blood also absorbs organisms which normally would remain in the gut. These organisms circulate throughout the body and then settle into joints and other organs and tissues, leading to damage."

Patients who suffer from "bypass disease" can relieve the problem by having sutures removed and the intestine returned to full size.

"Thank God for these patients," Utsinger said. "If you release the valve, everything goes away."

At least 5 percent of the bypass patients have had to have the operation reversed, he said.

Utsinger said in an interview Wednesday that "dead organisms leaking out of the bypassed portion... are causing the problems."

Organisms — called bacterial antigens — may cause arthritis, he said.

The bypass technique, developed in the 1960s, has been used on more than 40,000 Americans. But the problems are emerging only now because there is a two-to-six year delay between the operation and onset of disease, Utsinger said.

"Over the next month or two, people will accept the premise that the operation should be discontinued," he said. "The trend will then be toward other types of bypass — stomach bypass for instance, a new procedure with no more than several hundred operations."

He urged meticulous follow-up procedures to catch any complications that develop from new techniques.

"The patient needs to be told how highly experimental these operations are," he added. "They are told on one hand that being overweight is bad, but they need to know more about the operation being done."

Among the persons to have had intestinal bypass surgery is trumpeter Al Hirt. He said his weight had gone from 333 pounds to 290 pounds within a month and a half of the operation in 1972.

Texans die in Arkansas plane crash

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — A single-engine aircraft crashed and burned, killing two Texans, when it apparently tried to land on a private airstrip near the Bull Shoals Dam on the White River.

Arkansas State Police identified the dead Wednesday as Robert L. Parker of Palestine, Texas, and his wife, Louise Parker. Authorities said the plane

apparently touched down near the end of the runway, and traveled about 1,100 feet before it exploded and burned in a shallow ravine.

Officers said the aircraft's wings were sheared when it went between two trees.

Baxter County Coroner Elton Kirby said both victims were badly burned. They were the only persons in the six-passenger airplane.

Cumberland school officials continue hassle over prom

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Cumberland school officials have asked a federal appeals court to block an order permitting homosexual student Aaron Fricke to take another male to the senior prom Friday night.

School Committee lawyer V. James Santaniello filed the motion late Wednesday with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston after U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine upheld Fricke's prom plans.

Pettine ruled Wednesday that Fricke's First Amendment right to free speech enabled him to make a political statement by bringing a male date to the prom.

After the ruling, Fricke said: "I think a majority of the students understand this is a human rights issue, and support me."

School Superintendent Robert G. Condon said

Pettine's ruling will not result in cancellation of the dance. School Principal Richard B. Lynch said during a hearing before Pettine last week that the school "would have to consider" calling off the dance if Fricke and his prospective date, Paul Guilbert, 18, were allowed to attend.

Condon said he didn't think it would be fair to deny other students their senior prom, and he agreed with Pettine that the school should provide the couple protection at the dance.

In his ruling, released a week after a hearing on a suit filed by Fricke, Pettine overruled the objections of school officials, saying the 18-year-old's right to make a statement about his sexuality outweighs their fears of disruption or violence.

"To rule otherwise would completely subvert free speech in the schools by granting other students a heckler's veto, allowing them to decide through prohibited and violent methods, what speech will be heard," Pettine wrote.

"The First Amendment does not tolerate mob rule by unruly school children," he said.

North Dakota in grips of devastating drought

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Wilted grass has turned the pastures brown. Farmland is unplanted, too dry for seeds even to germinate. There's not enough feed to make cattle ranching worthwhile.

There hasn't been a good rain in North Dakota since August. This week's scattered showers have done little to stem the growing worry over the state's prolonged drought, which farmers say may produce a serious crop failure similar to ones in the 1930s.

The extended dry spell has left hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland unplanted because crop seeds won't germinate without moisture. In addition, dry pastures are forcing cattle ranchers to cut the size of their herds.

Art and Fern Spanier have been farming near Langdon in the northeastern part of the state for more than 30 years and "it's never been this dry, not for this length of time," said Mrs. Spanier.

"These conditions are similar to 1934 and 1936," said Vincent Dolechek. "Pastures are brown. Hay land isn't doing anything. Whatever green grass that was left is wilting, drying up."

"Our last good rain was 1.16 inches last August. Since then, hardly anything," said the 61-year-old farmer from Dickinson in the southwestern part of the state.

North Dakota is the nation's leading producer of hard durum wheat, which yields flour for macaroni-type products. It is also a top producer of sunflowers, whose oils have cooking and commercial uses.

The lack of rain was aggravated by a below-normal winter snowfall, which usually provides spring moisture. Also, record-setting temperatures were recorded last week, with the mercury reaching 106 degrees May 22 in Williston in the western part of the state.

As a result of the drought, many livestock producers who thought they had enough hay to take their cattle through the coming winter are using their precious reserves now. Thus, they're selling cattle to conserve.

The scarcity of feed and hay, in turn, is forcing up those prices and even more cattle are being sold. Some cattle are being slaughtered ahead of schedule, which will affect beef supplies.

Faced with farm and ranch disasters, county emergency boards were meeting this week, said David Strauss, state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director.



STOP THE MUSIC! Don Kotrla of Roundrock, Tx., was strumming on his washtub bass at the Kerrville, Texas Folk Festival during the weekend, when Zachery Stevens, 6, decided he wanted to learn how to play the tub. Don showed Zachery how to hold his foot on the tub and strum the string. Zachery was one of the many visitors to the annual Folk and Music Festival in the Texas Hill Country.

(AP Laserphoto)

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AN INSTALLATION CEREMONY was conducted Tuesday for new officers of the Civic Culture Club. Serving as president will be Mrs. Chester Williams. Officers pictured above, from left, are Monta Taylor, membership chairman; Georgia McDonald, reporter; Teresa Reed, vice president; and Ophelia Cross, parliamentarian and outgoing president.

Other officers not pictured are Mrs. W.R. Harden, recording secretary, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb, treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. D.A. Rife at the last meeting of the club year. Also honored at the meeting was Mrs. Irvin Cole, a charter member of the club.

(Staff photo)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received a very puzzling invitation from the daughter of friends we have known for many years, and we don't know what to make of it.

It reads: "Join us in celebrating a festival of love and witness the commitment of oneness between Junie and Lennie, to take place under the stars in the presence of those they love and those who love them. Fruit, cheese and wine will be served."

Abby, we haven't seen Junie since her first communion, and we have never met Lenny.

The location of this event is a public park, and a response is requested.

What do you make of this? No mention of "marriage" or a clergyman is made. Exactly what is a "festival of love and the commitment of oneness?"

It sounds to us as though they are formalizing a living-together arrangement. We think we should go as a gesture of friendship to Junie's parents. But is a wedding gift in order? NOT WITH IT IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR NOT WITH IT: It is obviously not your average traditional wedding. It sounds more like a do-it-yourself exchange of vows without benefit of clergy. And yes, a gift is in order.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for 11 years. She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband visited us last Easter, and during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not THAT kind..." Then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when my husband is at work, saying he wants to drive over to see me. I am afraid of him. I am 27 and he is 74.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live about 40 miles from us and we see them quite often.

AFFRAID

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Are you as big a bumbler as I am? If so, you are doubtless a continuing menace to your mature mate's good disposition.

Some people might say I cause small accidents because I am older than I was 30 years ago. But that can't be because I've always bumbled. Perhaps it is because I am naturally awkward.

But more probably it is because I enjoy life so much that sometimes I forget the social amenity of watching where I'm going or what I'm doing. I love my own conversation — and when I'm not talking, I have my mind on what I'm going to say, as soon as I can break in again — and I don't see what's right beside me.

One time I was attending a party in a motel room with a crowd of friends. I started to set down my cup — and I spilled my coffee all over the rug. While scrambling for a towel to wipe it up, I upset my plate of chips and dips into it.

Otis sighed understandingly (?) as he told the group, "Bear with her extreme excitement. I've stood it for over 40 years!"

And indeed he had. Recently I was glowing in the story of my day as I related it to him. In waving my hands over the dinner table, I overturned a glass of tea, well iced, into his lap. I had been trying to reform and I sat stunned by my own stupidity. But Otis erased his frown, unclenched his hands and asked carefully, "Did you notice that you soaked me?"

That's why I don't agree with the opinions of certain writers who state unequivocally that middle and older age is awkward and sick and subject to every sort of calamity.

A recent issue of Changing Times magazine put out this information: "We may get wiser as we get older, but we don't get more nimble-footed.... It's not a matter only of loss of agility that causes trouble for older people. Changes in the eyes affect ability to focus quickly and sometimes to adapt to the dark and differentiate colors. Poor hearing can decrease awareness of potential hazards. Arthritis can cause unsteadiness. Medications can lead to drowsiness and other side effects that increase the cause of accidents."

The CT article goes on to add these statistics: "Older people make up about 11 percent of the population but account for 23 percent of all accidental deaths. Every year about 24,000 people 65 and older die of accidental injuries. And at least 800,000 have injuries severe enough

to disable them for at least a day."

All right, so I can't dismiss these figures lightly. But it is my contention that we bumble, not because we are older but because our habits have been with us so long that they seem all right; thus we make small effort to change them. If we walked into doors as children, we still do.

If our mates don't fuss at us, or even if they do, we are comfortable with our way of life and let ourselves continue our upsetting of food and furniture.

That could cause us marital trouble. We need to watch out for our own awkwardness because we could kill ourselves and thus deprive our mates of continued compatible marriage.

If we live through our self-inflicted accidents, our mates could fail to understand and could burst into scoldings that we would resent. That might well be the start of full-fledged quarreling that could mar, or even scar, the marriage.

We also need to help our spouses watch out for themselves. If they stumbled and fell or drove into trees or plunged heading over lawn mowers, they could become disabled or pass on and thus end our married happiness.

So I'll quote the advice of Changing Times, which is:

1. Use a night light or have a light switch beside the bed.
2. Keep stairways well lighted. There should be a light switch at both top and bottom.

3. Have handrails on both sides of the stairs.

4. Use nonskid tread on stairs with carpets firmly tucked down.

5. Clear a path through the house so furniture and other objects aren't an obstacle.

6. Install grab bars on the bathroom walls and nonskid mats in the tub.

7. Keep outdoor steps and walkways in good condition and clear of anything that could cause a person to stumble.

Those suggestions seem good to me. So I'm working on them. I urge you to do the same.

Don't risk your married happiness by bumbling. Your husband may not be as kind as mine. And we'll stay safer if we take this magazine's advice.

We are not 25 any more, but we're still too young to kill ourselves.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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June 12 — 1 to 4 p.m., Courthouse Annex

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July 24 — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex

Aug. 14 — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex.

By Joe Graedon

Music students of Bill Haley will perform Saturday in two recitals at the First Baptist Church.

Piano compositions by Lecuana, Gershwin and Debussy will be featured, along with several organ works by Bach.

Performing at 3 p.m. will be Madella Harmon, Monte Harmon, Tommy Joe Bowers, Zachary Pope, Brad Pope, Denise Chapman, Teresa Lou Barnett, Andrea Bullington;

Also, Connie Harris, Shonna Stevens, Teresa Duke, Valerie Anderson, Petie Davis, Angela Qualls, Matt Turner, Brandi Huff, Tommy Bowers and Charles Velasquez.

Playing at 7 p.m. will be Minda Orina, Julianna Enloe, Jeff Carruth, Karla Stout, Tobey Jo Haralson, Sena Brainard, Shawna Ford, Laura Orina, Betsy Hill, Chaney Givens, Kathy Driscoll, Dianne Sturgill, Lisa Hunter, Kelly Copeland, Jerry Bond and Charles Velasquez.

Haley recital is Saturday

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

Armchair athletes end up with aches

With summer all but here the arm-chair "athletes" are finally getting off their duffs and moving into the great outdoors. And now is when the "sins" of Monday night football come back to haunt the weekend warriors.

A year of physical inactivity can lead to muscular aches and pains as the do-it-yourselfers head for the back yard. Whether it be washing the windows, mowing the grass or weeding the garden, flabby muscles are going to rebel.

There's little consolation in the knowledge that an over-doer's backache will gradually disappear. Most people want immediate relief from the aches and pains of sore muscles. Out come the liniments, lotions, ointments and balms with such familiar names as Ben-Gay, Absorbine, Heet and Musterole.

How do these external analgesics work and how effective are they in relieving strained muscles?

Despite the fact that many of these products have been around for ages there's a surprising lack of knowledge about how they act. Some doctors even doubt that they provide anything more than psychological benefit.

But millions of Americans swear that the products do offer some temporary comfort.

Most of the chemicals used in these preparations are called counterirritants, because they cause a mild, inflammatory reaction on the surface of the skin by increasing blood flow. This in turn leads to a feeling of warmth.

Some researchers believe that this counter sensation overwhelms the brain's relay center for pain, thereby blocking the sense of discomfort originating in the strained muscles.

Another theory offers a different explanation. As the rub-on ointments increase blood flow to the skin they may also increase the circulation to painful muscles and joints underneath and speed recovery.

Many physicians suggest the same effect can be achieved with massage or a warm compress.

If you overdo it one weekend and end up with muscular aches and pains, there are a few things you should know before you start applying surface remedies.

Common ingredients like methyl salicylate (oil of wintergreen), camphor, or turpentine oil are relatively safe when applied to the skin since very little is actually absorbed into the body.

If swallowed, however, these chemicals are extremely toxic. Every year accidental

poisonings cause far too many children's deaths. The substances must be kept well out of reach of curious fingers, especially since some youngsters find the flavor and smell of camphor, menthol, or wintergreen oil appealing.

Because these external analgesics can be dangerous if absorbed into the blood stream they should never be applied over abraded tissue or broken skin.

They can also be irritating to sensitive areas such as eyes or mucous membranes. Always wash hands carefully with soap and plenty of water after rubbing into skin since even a trace can sting nose, ears, lips or genitals.

Although most products can be used as often as necessary to bring relief, bad burns may result if you simultaneously smear on an ointment and then apply hot compresses over the top.

Most muscular aches due to overexertion or stress will go away quickly no matter what you do. Sometimes, however, what appears to be a minor pain may be caused by something more serious. If the problem persists get to a doctor for a proper diagnosis. Relying on what is at best only a symptomatic treatment could delay proper therapy and make matters worse.

Cutting out starches may lose vitamins, minerals

If you are trying to lose weight by cutting down on carbohydrates and by eating more protein, you may be missing out on some essential vitamins and minerals without realizing it.

Starchy foods have long been maligned by dieters as a high source of calories and something to be avoided when trying to lose weight. Yet it is often the extra fats and calories added to starchy foods — like butter, jelly or cream cheese — that make them fattening.

Starchy foods include grains and products made from grains like flour, breads, rice, pastas and cereals, and some vegetables, like

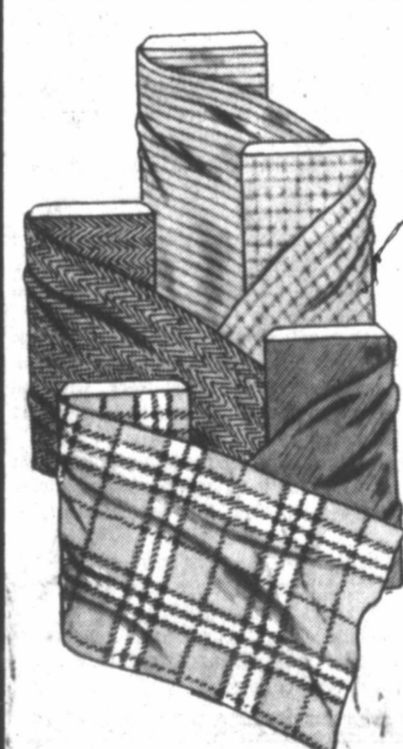
potatoes, peas, corn and dried beans and beans. Not only do these foods provide important vitamins and minerals, but they are also a good source of fiber.

Eating starchy foods may help you to cut down on meats and high-fat dairy products, which are high in saturated fats and cholesterol and can raise blood cholesterol. And remember, an ounce of fat has two times the amount of calories in an ounce of carbohydrate, so you can safely eat a moderate amount of starchy foods and still lose weight.

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Week out-

Artists and crafters from Texas will be on hand for the second Show. Exhibits will be on hand and Sunday art may be viewed regular mall hours. Sunday hours to 5 p.m. The display mall walkway a mall manager, not covered by establishments during the art show. Directing the Loyd Waters, we give local art talents. Exhibitors are other parts of the crochets, jewelry, Martin of Lubbock, oils, Plainview, oil of Amarillo, oils of Sudan, frame Teri Sodd of Jerry and photography phillow of candles; Kenn toys and frames ceramics; Do and pen and ink Sheila McF

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By Robe

Fami Auto

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Pr LIP PR

Weekend show will feature out-of-state exhibitors

Artists and craftsmen from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas will assemble in Pampa this weekend for the second annual Top O' Texas Poor Boy Show.

Exhibits will be displayed Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Mall. The displays may be viewed Friday and Saturday during regular mall hours, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday hours for the show will be from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The displays will be set up in the inside mall walkway areas, according to Cheryl Every, mall manager, who stressed that only businesses not covered by Texas blue laws — eating establishments and bookstores — will be open during the art show.

Directing the show will be Wayne Cox and Loyd Waters, who developed the idea last year to give local artists a chance to display their talents.

Exhibitors and their specialties include, from other parts of Texas: E.B. Saxon of Skellytown, crochets, jewelry and holiday decorations; Irish Martin of Lubbock, oils; Ann Parchman of Lubbock, oils, tole and crafts; Billie Billington of Plainview, oil on wood; Catherine McLaughlin of Amarillo, oils and watercolors; Ellen McCoy of Amarillo, oils and watercolors; Dewey Haragan of Sudan, frames, prints and watercolors; Teri Sodd of Lubbock, framed burned leather; Jerry and Micky Hodge of Amarillo, photography and rock jewelry; Mrs. J.B. Hillow of Winters, nut rings, quilts and candles; Kenneth Patterson of Plainview, wood toys and frames; Helen Dooley of Lubbock, ceramics; Don Hickmott of Amarillo, pastels and pen and ink; Sheila McFather of Amarillo, watercolors;

Lynn Schmid of Amarillo, decorative watercolor; Rissa DeBord of Amarillo, watercolor; Nancy Hubbard of Lubbock, stuffed animals and dolls and stained glass; Virginia Toler of Amarillo, pillows, toys and quilts; Woody Orr of Lubbock, jewelry and rock critters; Randy Brown of Canyon, watercolor; Jeanna Harris off Plemoms; baked breads; Helen Scribner of Amarillo, oils and pastels; Cecil Springer of Borger, coin banks and barbed wire; Golden Johnson of Amarillo, tole; Ken McLaughlin of Amarillo, oils and scripture paintings; Becky Leon of Amarillo, wood crafts; Lorene Raines of Cee Vee, oils and china painting; Betty Jameson of Dumas, macrame purses;

Kathy Shockey of Dumas, porcelain dolls; Teri Draggoo of Borger, mini-watercolors and cards; Sue Kirkham of Dumas, silk flowers; Brad Locke of Andrews, watercolors; Jo Ann Batman of Dumas, crafts and bread dough; Geneva Priddy of Boys Ranch, western watercolor; Derl Brooks of Canyon, butterflies; Jim Burkham of Plainview, metal sculpture; Carl Welleford of Amarillo, woodcrafts; Mary Lou Glasco of Amarillo, tole and decorative art; Judy Vining of Earth, oils; and Jan Millard of Hale Center, oil on glass.

Out-of-state exhibitors include Cheryl Scott of Guyton, Okla., quilts and baby crafts; Bob Carder of Liberal, Kan., pottery; John and Tina Gray of Duke, Okla., dried flowers and butterflies between glass; Harold Dougherty of Liberal, wood crafts; Ray Babb of Liberal, frames on wood; and Jere Welch of Liberal, decorative art.

Doctor urges Indian-style childbirth

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian gynecologist and obstetrics professor is gaining attention through a campaign to persuade women to have babies while squatting on the floor — like native South American Indians — rather than lying on a delivery table.

Dr. Moyses Paciornik, who has written and lectured extensively on the subject both in Brazil and in other countries, contends this method of giving birth results in less danger to the baby plus reduced delivery stress and better overall gynecological health for the mother.

"When a woman is lying down, the birth canal becomes a violent uphill curve pointed straight at the ceiling, along which she must force out a 7- to 10-pound baby," the 66-year-old doctor explained to the Associated Press. "But when a woman assumes the squatting position, she transforms the birth canal into a relaxed downhill passage, taking advantage of gravity instead of fighting against it."

Although Paciornik discovered Indian-style child-

bearing in remote tribal villages in Brazil, the place where he's trying to put his theories into practice is his modern obstetrical clinic in Curitiba, a prosperous, skyscraper-filled city of 600,000 in the southern part of the country. And the women he's talking to are not illiterate Indians, but rather sophisticated mothers-to-be from the urban middle and upper classes.

The campaign is succeeding. "As recently as 1978, 90 percent of the pregnant women at our clinic said they'd rather give birth the 'usual' way — lying down," the doctor said. "They considered squatting ridiculous and degrading. But now, the immense majority of our patients favor the Indian method."

Paciornik's clinic currently delivers some 200 babies a month.

Also, according to Paciornik, Indian mothers have comparatively fewer routine gynecological ailments than their non-Indian urban counterparts.

Dr. Wallace: Lately, my life has been blah! I recently quit school and now I have a bad image of myself. My days are very dull and boring. All I do is baby-sit for my sister and watch soap operas.

It's almost impossible for a 16-year-old to find a job. Can you possibly help me? — Donna, Pueblo, Colo.

Donna: You must not allow yourself to stay in the rut that you are in.

Get out of the house during the day. Look for a part-time job, visit the library, volunteer your services to your local hospital, church or charitable organization. Check in to the possibility of getting your high school diploma in the evening while you stay active during the day.

Dr. Wallace: This may sound stupid, but I need advice. I used to date Jim for over a year but I broke up with him because he was treating me rotten.

Now I'm dating one of his friends, Tom, who treats me like a queen.

Now Jim is coming around and he is acting very sweet and kind and wants me to start dating him again. I care a lot for Jim but I also care for Tom.

My question is this. Should I start dating Jim again, remain dating only Tom, or refuse to see either of them and date someone else? — Shirley, Mount Vernon, Ohio

Shirley: I assume from your letter that when you are dating one boy, he is the one and only. If this is the case, stay with Tom and tell Jim to "buzz off."

Dr. Wallace: I am writing this letter in response to the moped rider from Sidney, Ohio, who thinks he shouldn't have to wear a helmet because kids made fun of him.

I wouldn't be alive today if I wasn't wearing a helmet. A car made a left turn without making a signal and hit my moped. I went flying about 20 feet over the hood of the car and landed on the pavement on my head.

This happened last year when I was in junior high school and the kids there made fun of me, too, but I'm sure glad that I had the sense to do the right thing. — Neil, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Neil: Nothing is more effective than personal testimony.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

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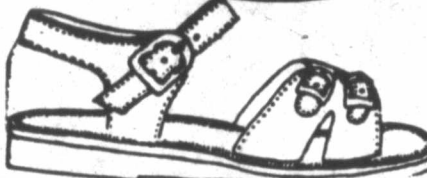
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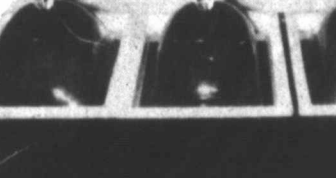
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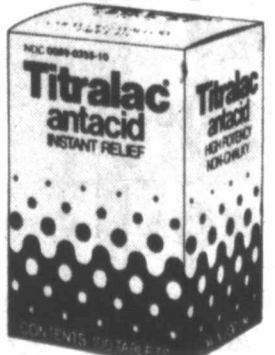
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Recall election prospect shakes Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — An outraged taxpayers group says city fathers will have to answer for their refusal to drop a lawsuit filed against everybody in town.

But at least one city councilman thinks the leaders of the Corpus Christi Taxpayers Association — not the council — should answer to city residents for the turmoil in this Gulf coast resort city.

"They are the ones who precipitated the turmoil. They are the ones responsible for the climate we are in. They are the ones who have to answer," said Councilman David Diaz.

Embattled councilmen held their ground as the war of words over a tax limiting proposition and a city lawsuit challenging its validity escalated during a council session Wednesday.

"We feel it is unethical, morally wrong and a misuse of public funds to be suing every citizen in this city with our own tax dollars," said Tom Hunt, a spokesman for the taxpayer's group.

The 400-member group scheduled a meeting today to organize a recall drive against the mayor and four councilmen who voted to file the suit.

The city filed suit last week against all taxpayers, residents, property owners and persons claiming a financial interest in Corpus Christi.

The suit challenges the validity of a city charter amendment — known as Proposition 14 and overwhelmingly approved by voters last month — that cuts the tax rate from 74 to 68 cents per \$100 valuation and limits annual tax increases to 6 percent.

"We went to the meeting to allow them (the council) an honorable out. To give them a way to back down gracefully," said association secretary Joe O'Brien. "As it's going to be now, it's going to tear the community wide open with this recall business."

Targeted for removal are Mayor Luther Jones and councilmen Cliff Zarsky, Jack Dumphy, Ed Sample, and David Diaz. The association must collect 9,400 signatures on a petition to force a recall election.

Hunt urged councilmen to consider the litigation's expense to both the city and taxpayers and the turmoil that would result from a recall election.

"They (association members) are using inflammatory tactics to get the people out in arms," Diaz said after the meeting. "There is always a small faction of malcontents, but the responsible citizens will not listen."

Diaz said the council has no intention of reconsidering the suit.

"We are not going to be a part of their frivolous action. Their highly irresponsible actions are setting the city back five to 10 years in progress," the councilman said.

He said state law requires that ad valorem taxes be based on true market value. He said the six annual limit imposed by the amendment would fly in the face of state law if true market value increased by more than 6 percent.

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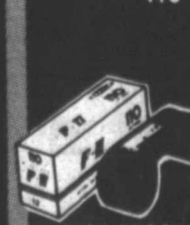
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Secret club brings back 17th century

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH RIVER, Md. (AP) — For almost three centuries, the gentlemen of the Ancient South River Club have met in their tiny clubhouse here, pitching quoits and drinking their secret punch.
"When you walk through that gate, you're back in the 17th or 18th century," says Tom Worthington, whose family ties to the club stretch back over much of its existence.
Surrounded by old oak trees, the white clapboard clubhouse stands on a slight rise and bend along a back road in what was once rolling tobacco farmland south of Annapolis, near Chesapeake Bay.
Its half-acre is enclosed by a split-rail fence. It has no running water, electricity or indoor plumbing.
Club members claim theirs is the oldest social organization in the nation. It has survived revolution. It has survived civil war. It has even survived — so far — the approach of housing developments.
"Civilization is encroaching. You can now see houses being built and we are looking at that with some apprehension," said Worthington of the modern homes built a short distance from the clubhouse.
Strictly speaking, the clubhouse is "new," said Worthington. The original building burned in 1740 and the present clubhouse dates from 1742. The fire also destroyed the club's original records.

"We can prove that we existed from 1740, but all indications are that we existed long before that," he said. "We feel that we have existed as early as 1700."
Worthington said some members believe the club may have been founded as early as the 1680s, the era from which its neighbor, All Hallows Church, dates.
On the walls are the yellowing pictures of members past and a handwritten roll of members, the earliest names badly faded.
"If you look at the roster on the wall you see that the same members' names keep turning up," added Worthington, names such as Watkins, Day, Sellman and Kent. There has been a "Dr. Welch" in the club for more than 200 years. The current representative of the old family is Dr. Robert Welch, a Baltimore physician.
The Ancient South River Club is exclusive, limiting itself to 25 members, although its membership has sometimes dwindled to a mere handful during its nearly three centuries.
"If you are a male and born in one of the five southern Maryland counties, you are eligible for membership," said Worthington.
But membership is not easy to attain, for a member must be elected unanimously. Although many members are wealthy and influential, money and power are not criteria for membership, Worthington said — good fellowship is the primary qualification.
The old club's waiting list of potential members bears witness to the interest in joining.

"There are some men who have been on the waiting list since the 1930s," said Worthington. "The club is looked upon as a very desirable thing for a Maryland gentleman to belong to."
Much of the club's appeal is its fondness for tradition.
"America has become a country of transients," mused Worthington. "The old South River Club is one constant...I think the members look upon it as something that will not change."
Four times a year — on the third Thursday of May, the Fourth of July, the third Thursday of September and the Thursday before Thanksgiving — the members meet. In recent years, they have also begun holding two clubhouse breakfasts, one in December and the other in March.
At the clubhouse, talk is the main activity, over punch or quoits, a game like horseshoes in which a ring is thrown at a peg.
There are few rules.
"The rules are flexible. They can be bent on the ebb and flow of the punch bowl," said Worthington.
"We do not discuss religion or politics, everything else is fair game, and you are expected to keep your own counsel and not discuss what goes on at the club," he said. They're also expected not to reveal the ingredients of the punch.
The club remains a male bastion.
"In 1806, we established a committee to look into the holding of a Lady's Day," said Worthington.
"The fact that they haven't reported back means nothing. The old South River Club does not rush into things."

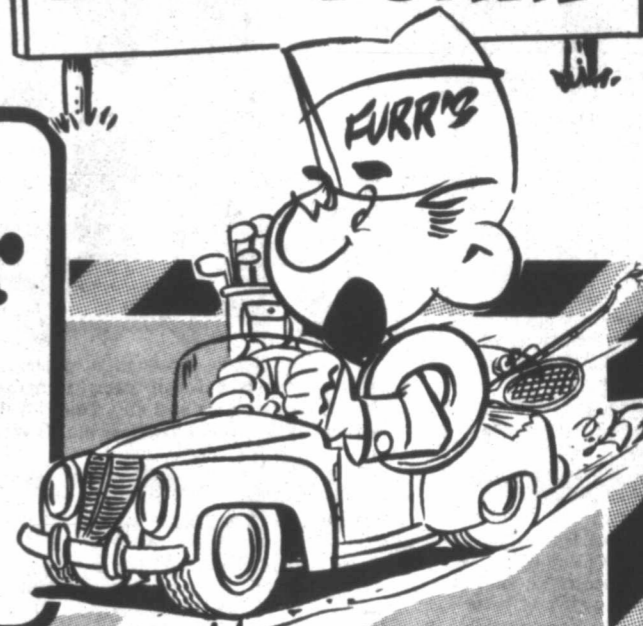
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'A bear man, pure and simple' Bear is target 100 days a year

By Garret Mathews

BLAND, Va. (NEA) — Eddie Hoge is a bear hunter, first and last. That's all he cares about.

Sure, he has a job with the railroad. But he figures he stalks black bear more than 100 days a year from as nearby as his southwest Virginia home to as far away as Canada.

He is fully prepared to stay out in the woods for nights at a time when he is after a 300-pounder. He considers 25-mile-a-day jaunts through creeks and brambles not at all unusual.

Hoge has little patience with so-called "hunters" who lack his motivation.

"Women and liquor, but mostly women, have ruined many a bear hunter," he says. "My wife decided she couldn't take the bears any longer and she pulled up stakes years ago. I reckon I'm a better bear man today for it."

Hoge tells the story of a friend who once lost a beloved dog named Blue to an angry black bear.

"We were talking about bear dogs one day — it ain't no fun hunting without dogs — and he was telling me what he would give to see his favorite old Blue coming around the ridge."

"Well, I understood exactly and told him I'd give all my worldly possessions except my wife and family if my old dog Kate could come back from the dead."

"He said, hell, he'd give everything he had plus his old lady to get Blue back. He was dead serious, too."

Hoge figures he is probably the champion bear hunter of Virginia, if not elsewhere. He doesn't like to talk numbers because of the law.

"A man isn't supposed to bag but one bear a year and there are a lot of game people around here who think I've exceeded my limit," he says.

"I don't have much of a comment when it comes to that subject. But, hell, bear hunters are team players. You never hear a bear man bragging that he got a bear. It's always we or us. There's a lot of togetherness on a hunt."

Hoge sees himself as one of a vanishing breed.

"There really aren't but five bear hunters I can think of in the whole of Bland County," he says sadly as he fills his gums with chewing tobacco.

"When the old ones died out, there weren't enough young ones to take their places. I reckon the kids object to all that walking and waiting and stalking, but that's the only way to get bear."

Hoge is more than a little



"I USED TO have a woman, a motorcycle, a set of water skis and a kids' baseball team," remarks Eddie Hoge, pictured here with his best dog, Tom. "Well, I've put all that behind me and now I'm a bear man, pure and simple."

resentful of folks who claim to know a lot about bears.

"I read in some fool's book where he said bears don't like this part of the country because there are too many rocks and that these rocks are supposed to hurt their feet," he says. "Hell, I've known a bear to walk five miles to perch on a rock ledge."

"I guess that fool thinks bears sit up late at night reading books to see how they are supposed to act," he continues as he shows off a bloody bear paw that he uses to condition his dogs.

"The expert is asked if he ever has considered writing about his favorite subject."

"No, I ain't no author," he grins. "I went to college for a spell, but I pulled out when I found out that this English class was going to interfere with my bear hunting."

"What about the dangers of the hunt?"

"I've only been in real dan-

ger one time," says Hoge.

"That would be the time I was on a two-week hunt for a sheep-killing bear in Russell County."

"I bush-axed me a trail through the woods and I waited on that big bear. When he came, he was a-chargin' down my trail and I dropped him just as he was about to leap at me."

"Shoot, there have been times we've gone after bear and completely forgotten our guns," he says. "Once we landed a bear and found we had left our knives back in the pickup. We had to gut that bear with a fingernail file."

Perhaps surprisingly, Hoge and his hunting pals do not believe in saving bear hides.

"Usually we sell the hide to a man who wants everyone to think he's a big bad bear hunter," he says. "We use the \$100 he gives us for dog food and don't think twice about the showoff hide."

how the money would be expended.

"I don't know if this is a race horse, a work horse, a quarter horse, a cutting horse or a glue horse," Sen. John Young, D-Sapulpa, said of the proposal.

Sen. E. W. Keller, R-Bethany, said the measure should be entitled "the I-don't-know bill."

Young tried to delay action on the bill until senators could get more information on the state's acquisition and rehabilitation plans, but his motion failed, 22-19.

The Senate leadership also was successful in keeping Smith from offering an amendment to provide that counties where the abandoned rail lines are located would use gross production tax funds to buy the railroad right-of-way and keep title to the property.

Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard, D-Tulsa, warned that if the state doesn't move to acquire the right-of-way, rail service could be permanently lost to parts of Oklahoma.

Howard said the salvage value of the trackage would be more than the \$12 million initial expenditure and insisted the state should be the business of operating railroads.

Sen. Gideon Tinsley, D-EJ Reno, said if service isn't restored on the abandoned rail lines, highway maintenance costs would soar because of the need to use trucks to get the wheat harvest to market.

Oklahoma senate approves \$12 million RI reprieve

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It took some personal lobbying by Gov. George Nigh and the full force of the Senate leadership Wednesday to gain Senate approval of a bill to provide \$12 million for acquisition and rehabilitation of discarded Rock Island railroad track.

State Sen. Finis Smith, D-Tulsa, came surprisingly close to derailing the proposal, but Nigh's lobbying outside the Senate chambers and some fast-paced parliamentary maneuvering by the leadership kept the bill on track to passage.

Smith hit hard at the bill during three hours of discussion, saying it offered the potential for "the most unconscionable abuse of the public trust of any bill I've seen in the 15 years I've been here."

But in the end the bill was approved by a 26-19 margin, one more than the needed majority.

Sen. Herschal Crow, D-Altus, Senate author, held the bill on the calendar on a motion to reconsider. A vote on the emergency clause, making it effective as soon as it is signed into law by the governor, will occur later. It takes 32 votes to adopt the emergency.

The bill will allow the state Department of Transportation to spend up to \$12 million to acquire and rehabilitate an estimated 500 miles of the 1,100 miles of railroad track abandoned when the Rock Island Railroad went out of business.

Several senators said they couldn't vote for the bill because they had little information about

Love Canal pollution grows

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Toxic chemical contamination at Love Canal may threaten more homes and more families than previously thought, and dumping by the U.S. military may have contributed to the pollution, a new investigation reveals.

A state Assembly investigation has uncovered evidence that military units dumped poisonous chemicals in the Love Canal area starting shortly before the United States entered World War II in 1941, sources said early today.

The state report was expected to be publicly released today.

One investigator said the dumping occurred "in a somewhat larger area than the narrow few blocks everybody thinks of by the name Love Canal."

But exactly how large an area — and how many more families — might be endangered was something "nobody knows," the investigator said. "That is what has us worried."

Previous reports said the dumping covered a 16-acre, three-block area of southeast Niagara Falls, near the Niagara River.

Hazardous chemicals there began seeping to the surface, and two years ago residents reported a variety of health problems, including respiratory ailments and a higher incidence of miscarriages and birth defects. Some 239 families were permanently evacuated by the state and another 700 are eligible for temporary relocation under an emergency order approved by President Carter last week.

But the Assembly investigation reportedly indicates the federal government's dumping began before Hooker's first use of the site.

Some longtime residents have recalled seeing military units dump chemicals there during the war. Their statements, however, have not been proven and have been denied by Washington.

But an aide who worked on the Assembly report said investigators had uncovered testimony and written evidence that military contractors working under Army supervision had dumped wastes. The evidence includes deeds for land used by the military warning that hazardous chemicals might be underground.

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American College Theater booked for USO tours



ALREADY BOOKED FOR A USO tour this summer is "Personals," a Brandeis University musical revue. Appearing in the show at the Americana College Theatre Festival were (from left): Jessica Beltz, Alicia Ruskin, Blair Leatherwood and William Dean.

By Norman Nadel

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If you were fast on your feet, and could be several places at once, you could attend about 10,000 dramatic productions a year at the 2,300 American colleges and universities that maintain theater departments. That would provide a good idea of the level of work nationally.

But it's far less trouble to be in Washington for three weeks every spring during the American College Theater Festival at the Kennedy Center. This year's event has presented the eight companies which survived the careful elimination process — begun months ago with 422 schools, 12,700 students and 2,400 faculty.

When ACTF began a dozen years ago, its purpose was to provide a national showcase for college theater — which it has done. But other benefits have emerged. Most evident and significant this spring is the trend beyond theatrical interpretation to theatrical creativity. Four of the eight plays are originals.

That is the highest number of any ACTF thus far. It represents the strengthening of projects started a few years back to encourage schools to stage new works along with established ones.

Theater is risk, even for an audience, or perhaps especially for an audience. For those putting on a play, it usually is less hazardous to go with one which already has proved successful with one kind of audience or another. A new play, no matter how good it might look in manuscript, is a pig in a poke until it works on stage.

So collegiate directors, like their commercial counterparts, tend to take the safer course. In the case of student playwrights, this means they're not going to get much chance to see their own work on the boards, and the situation is at least as grim when they get out into the real world.

ACTF is changing this by offering several incentives. The National ACTF student playwright award is accessible to any student whose play is staged by a participating school; assumedly, his or her own. The winner receives \$2,500 from the William Morris talent agency, the offer of a contract, membership in

The Dramatists Guild, and publication of his or her play by Samuel French.

The Lorraine Hansberry Award, named for the late playwright, is given by McDonald's for the best new play on the black experience, and includes a \$2,500 cash prize.

Television producer Norman Lear puts up \$3,049 for the best original comedy script. The winner also gets a trip to Los Angeles with an assignment to write a teleplay for a Lear production. Winners of the Warner Bros. Writers Awards are assigned 30-minute and 60-minute television plays to create. They are paid for their work, and given membership in the Writers Guild.

The David Library of the American Revolution Freedom Award provides a \$1,000 first prize and two \$500 second prizes for the best original play on the subject of American freedom.

James E. Leonard, Jr., is author of "The Diviners," staged at the festival by his school, Hanover College in Indiana. He is the student playwrighting award winner. "Personals," an intimate

musical revue from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., has music and lyrics by a team of five witty and inventive students. Dean-Michael Dolan wrote "Distilling Spirits," dealing with women fighting their alcoholism, and brought to the stage by the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Already honored by the American Theater Critics Foundation and produced on National Public Radio is Mary Rohde's "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home," produced by Trinity University in San Antonio in conjunction with Paul Baker's Dallas Theater Center.

"The Diviners" is being considered for an off-Broadway production. "Personals" is booked for a USO tour this summer to U.S. military installations abroad, after which it will be staged for the American Theater Association conference in San Diego in August.

In the old days you never could get an agent to come to a college play," recalls David Young, who has been producing director of the ACTF for the past five years. "Now, with the sponsorship of the

Kennedy Center, the ATA and the Alliance for Arts Education, if a school has something good to offer, and it gets into the regional or national festivals, agents are delighted to come."

Since its beginning, the ACTF has been funded by Amoco, with additional prizes for acting, set and costume design provided by other sponsors. While it is not a competition — no "best production" is selected — the chance to get to a regional festival and finally to the national event in Washington provides a powerful incentive.

Along with stimulating college theater these past 12 years, the ACTF is strengthening the commercial theater as well. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Norman Nadel

Had his flu shot, wants reparations

By Tom Tiede

ARGENTA, Ill. (NEA) - In 1976 Rev. William Keagle was one of 48 million Americans whom the government persuaded to be immunized against the threat of a swine flu epidemic.

The epidemic didn't occur, and for most of the millions the incident was merely a sting in the arm, soon forgotten.

For Keagle, however, the matter may have created a nightmare still not ended. Two weeks after he received his shot he collapsed while vacationing in Southern California. He was air lifted to a hospital and put in intensive care. He had contracted the dreaded Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The minister's misfortune was not altogether surprising. Medical officials had repeatedly warned there were risks associated with the swine flu virus, and Guillain-Barre, similar to polio, was one of them. As Keagle entered the hospital, thousands of other shot recipients were also being stricken.

But no one had adequately explained what the G-B syndrome did to people. Keagle found out the hard way. He was paralyzed from the neck down, tortured by pain throughout his body, and lay close to death for weeks at a time. He spent three months on a respirator, and six months in the hospital.

Today, over three years later, it's still not over. The 44-year-old Presbyterian continues to have trouble sleeping, his nerves often stretch "tight as rubber bands," and he finds it difficult to concentrate for long periods. What's more, he has a \$90,000 hospital bill and other debts to worry about.

Perhaps the worst part of Keagle's ongoing suffering, however, is the U.S. government. The minister has been trying to get federal authorities to pay the \$90,000 ever since he came home from what nearly was his deathbed. "They delay and delay and delay," he says. "It doesn't seem right."

Keagle is not the only one who feels this way. More than 8,800 claims have been filed in Washington by people who say their swine flu inoculations led to side effects. Many of the claims mention G-B syndrome, some of them for victims now dead. Almost all of the cases are still pending.

No one in the government really denies the U.S. liability. Congress passed legislation to this effect before the first flu shot was given. That law shifted blame from the serum companies to the capital, and instructed complainants to file with the Tort Claims division of the Justice Department.

But Justice attorneys have not been as ready as Congress to help the immunization victims. Even though they agree to liability, they force claimants to battle for awards. So far, in three years now, only 196 cases have been settled (for \$6.8 million).

That's just 5 percent of the claims filed.

Justice thinks the protraction has been unavoidable. Janice McLeod, of the Tort Claims office, says delay is the nature of most civil litigation. She also suggests that many of the claims are highly suspect — "Some people did not even have the flu shots" — and this slows the legal process further.

Claimants, though, have other notions about the delays. Keagle says he has been dismayed by the lack of competence among the federal officials handling his case. He says many of them do not seem to understand the G-B disease, for one thing, and yet they have wide judgmental responsibilities.

Keagle's lawyer, Gerald Stern of San Francisco, is even more pointed. He thinks the federal authorities are afraid to make decisions that result in reparation awards. He says it's the old bureaucratic buck-pass: everybody wants somebody else to go on record for spending large sums of money.

And then there is another, more serious, charge against the Justice employees. Jean Traub, a Californian who came down with G-B syndrome at the same time as Keagle, says he feels the Tort Claims people are simply hard-liners. "If you file a claim, they automatically think that you're lying."

Traub cites his own case as example. After receiving a flu shot he was in the hospital for eight months. The Justice Department insists there was no connection, because he'd had heart surgery a year before. "When it comes down to it," Traub grumps, "I think they think I'm an opportunist."

If Traub is an opportunist, he's a sick and worried one. Even today he has continuing pain, and is so weak that he has not been able to return to work. He says he's scraping by on disability payments (less than half his former salary) and has no idea how he can ever pay \$100,000 in hospital costs.

Both Traub and Keagle believe they've been ill-served by the government. They say the same Washington that urged them to risk flu shots now ignores the consequences of that risk.

So, left with few alternatives, the men have initiated suits in federal court to force the bureaucracy to make it right.

The suits may take more years to settle, of course. "I don't think we'll ever get anything," Keagle concludes. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TOM TIEDE



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Lerch earns first mound win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Randy Lerch was starting to feel left out. "I got skipped a couple of times when I thought I should have pitched," said the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander.

Part of the problem, of course, was his disappointing 0-6 record. Manager Dallas Green said he had "rested" Lerch the last 10 days because he felt the pitcher was playing with a lack of enthusiasm and aggressiveness. Apparently the rest helped. Lerch was abundantly enthusiastic and aggressive while pitching the Phillies to a 6-3 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night with ninth-inning relief help from Ron Reed.

"He threw the heck out of the ball tonight," Green said. "Randy used the inside of the plate more. He had been working too much outside."

Lerch really sparkled in the eighth inning, when a single and double put runners at second and third with none out. Lerch then retired the side, striking out Bill Robinson on a dazzling pitch.

"He was due to pitch a good game," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "He's a good pitcher. Give him credit."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros nipped the San Diego Padres 1-0; the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 12 innings;

the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 and the Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs played to a 3-3 tie in a game suspended after 10 innings by darkness.

Lerch scattered 10 hits before leaving with none out in the ninth after giving up Lee Lacy's two-run homer, his second of the game. The left-hander had fine fielding support enroute to his first victory of the season.

The victory boosted Philadelphia back into first place in the NL East over the Pirates by four percentage points.

Astros 1, Padres 0
Nolan Ryan pitched a masterful two-hitter to lead Houston over San Diego. Ryan, who at one point retired 12 straight batters, struck out seven and walked five on the way to his third victory of the season against four losses.

The veteran right-hander yielded only a third-inning double to Rick Wise and an eighth-inning single to Ozzie Smith.

The Astros scored their run on Enos Cabell's RBI single in the second.

Braves 3, Giants 2
Chris Chambliss' RBI single in the 12th inning broke a 2-2 tie, leading Atlanta over San Francisco.

Chambliss' liner to right field off reliever Gary Lavelle, 0-5, scored Larvell Blanks, who reached

second on a two-base throwing error by third baseman Darrell Evans.

The victory went to Al Hrabosky, 3-1, who blanked the Giants in the 12th.

Brian Asselstine and Bruce Benedict each produced two-out run-scoring singles off Ed Whitson to earn the Braves a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning.

Chambliss' winning hit was off a Lavelle fastball.

Mets 6, Cardinals 5
John Stearns drilled a two-run single and Elliott Maddox's bases-loaded double knocked in three more in a six-run eighth inning rally which carried New York over St. Louis.

The Mets sent 11 batters to the plate in their big inning, climaxing the rally when rookie Jose Moreno delivered a single to account for the winning run.

The outburst wiped out a 5-0 Cardinal lead and provided the Mets with their ninth victory in 13 games while spelling the 12th loss in the last 13 starts for St. Louis.

Expos 3, Cubs 3
An approaching thunderstorm at Wrigley Field caused the game between Montreal and Chicago to be suspended because of darkness. The contest will be resumed at that point when Montreal returns to Chicago in August.

The darkness at the only major league park without lights made play difficult in the umpire's opinion.

Skellytown sweeps Lefors

Skellytown 11-ball teams defeated Lefors Tuesday night in a peewee (11-ball) doubleheader.

Skellytown No. 1 won by 23-15 with each team member scoring at least one run. They were Cyndi Parks, Jessie Chavez, Kevin Walden, Billy Wilson, Brandon Bolton, Michelle Reaves, Rachel Dossey, Rusty Gortmaker, Casey Stafford, Eddie Tice, DeWayne McBe, and Wade Lowe.

Every member of Skellytown No. 2 also scored at least one run in a 20-14 win over Lefors. They were Eddie Selvidge, Jason Marlar, Brady Burns, Higinio Gallegos, Bryan Bridwell, William Hicks, Blane Wheeler, Joe Organ, Dorothy Gallegos, Scott Lowe, Raymond Burditt, Julie Gortmaker, Tamara O'Dell, Ruth Hinds, and Cody Garrison.

Skellytown coaches are Rick Lowe, Larry Brown, Robbie Selvidge, and John Organ.

American League roundup

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Jason Thompson's head was in the clouds. Dickie Thon's bat was on fire. And Pepe Frias' mind certainly wasn't on the game.

As a result, the California Angels won for the second straight night at home after 10 consecutive losses at Anaheim Stadium. Their wild 7-6 decision over the Texas Rangers was built on the bats of two men who weren't with the team until Tuesday and aided immeasurably by Frias' embarrassing mistake afield.

Thompson, acquired from the Detroit Tigers in a trade Tuesday, pinch hit a three-run double in the eighth inning to boost the Angels into a 6-4 lead. Thon had five hits on the night, including a single in the eighth which he attempted to stretch into a double and was tagged out by Frias, the Rangers' shortstop.

Then, thinking the inning was over, Frias rolled the ball to the mound. An alert Thompson scooted home with the winning run.

"Alert?" said Thompson. "I'm still in a cloud. So much adrenalin was flowing, I didn't know what I was doing out there. I heard the crowd roaring, but I was concentrating on the pitcher."

The hurler was Texas relief ace Sparky Lyle, a left-hander, a breed Thompson hadn't faced the last 10 days he was in Detroit.

"Sparky throws 90 percent sliders, but when he ran the count to 3-1 I started thinking more fastball. Actually, I was just trying to put the bat on the ball," Thompson added.

He did, lining it down the right field line for his double.

Then came the fifth hit of the night by Thon, just recalled from Salt Lake City of the

Pacific Coast League. And Frias' boo-boo.

"I saw when he made the tag that he thought the inning was over because he immediately started for their dugout. When I saw there was nobody where the ball was, I just headed home," Thompson said.

Elsewhere, it was Oakland 6, Kansas City 3; Detroit 6, New York Yankees 3; Milwaukee 7, Seattle 0; Minnesota 6, Chicago 4; Cleveland 10, Baltimore 6; and Toronto 4, Boston 1. A's 6, Royals 3.

Billy Martin may never have met Robert Redford or Paul Newman, yet the Oakland A's manager has something worth considering a particularly adept baserunner. But those two pulled off a double steal in which Gross swiped home for the second time this year.

The victim was Kansas City catcher John Wathan.

The Royals jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on four singles off Rick Langford, 4-3. In the bottom of the frame, Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page singled, then they pulled a double steal, Murphy scoring when Wathan threw to second to try to get Page.

Eventually, Gross wound up on third and Newman on first and, again, Martin called for the double steal...with a twist.

"That play is designed for guys like me and Wayne, who aren't considered fast runners," said Newman. "They're not expecting us to steal, so when I fell down, they thought they caught me napping."

Actually, the A's had trapped Wathan, who threw to first base when Newman slipped. But the fall was planned and home scooted Gross with his second steal of this season.

"I've heard of that play but I never saw it before," explained Wathan. "I've got to give Billy

Eight SWC players named to all-star squad

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Eight Southwest Conference players were named to the NCAA District VI all-star baseball team, announced Wednesday by selection committee chairman Kai Segrist.

Arkansas, Baylor, Texas and Texas Tech each landed two players on the all-star squad, as did independent Pan American. Southland Conference member Arkansas State had one player chosen.

SWC triple-crown winner Kevin McReynolds and left-handed pitcher Steve Krueger represented

Arkansas. Baylor placed catcher Gene de los Santos and third baseman Fritz Connally.

Texas, the SWC champion, placed outfielder Mike Zatopek and right-handed pitcher Keith Creel, while shortstop Brooks Wallace and outfielder Bobby Kohler made the squad from Texas Tech. The Red Raiders, under Segrist, earned their first berth in the SWC tournament this year.

First baseman Robert Johnson and second baseman Gary Dippel of Pan American joined Arkansas State's Ricky Poe on the team, chosen by college baseball coaches in District VI.

Here are the players chosen to the second team:
Infield: First base, Jay Adcock, Louisiana Tech; second base, Dean Davis, Texas; shortstop, Bryan Little, Texas A&M; third base, Jim Liggett, Pan American.

Outfield: Simon Glenn, Texas A&M; Jorge Sanchez, Pan American; Larry Selby, Texas Tech.

Battery: Catcher, Ronn Reynolds, Arkansas; pitcher, Steve Dearman, Texas-Arlington; pitcher, Keith Thibodeaux, Louisiana Tech.

Designated hitter: Ricky Nixon, Texas.

Mavericks follow game plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What did the Dallas Mavericks get in the National Basketball Association expansion draft?

A center with a gimpy knee, a couple of pesky point guards, a long-range bomber who specializes in shooting three-point goals, a smattering of decent veterans and a bunch of young players who will get their chance to prove whether they belong in the pros.

That was the consensus of opinion among the league's coaches and general managers meeting here this week. The big item on the opening day's agenda was the announcement of Dallas' selections from the expansion pool, and the Mavericks stuck to their game plan.

"We wanted to go for youth whenever possible, with some veterans blended in for their leadership qualities," Rick Sund, player personnel director of the Mavericks, explained Wednesday. "We feel we got some solid players, with good fundamentals, from winning backgrounds, and those are the players we wanted."

The Mavericks resisted the temptation to pick some of the well-known players who were put up for grabs by the 22 existing teams, each of whom was permitted to protect eight men on its roster. Although the list was not made public, among those available were Rick Barry of Houston, Doug Collins of Philadelphia, Spencer Haywood of Los Angeles, Nate Archibald of Boston and Bobby Dandridge of Washington.

But the Mavericks shied away from players with big contracts or histories of injury or personal problems.

"I think they put together a pretty good list," remarked New Jersey Nets General Manager Charlie Theokas. "They got some young players who ought to help them down the road."

"The one player who really surprised me by being available was Tommy LaGarde," said Al Bianchi, assistant coach of the Phoenix Suns and one of the most highly regarded basketball coaches in the business. "It's tough to find good big men, and he's a quality player. He might be their best pick."

LaGarde was Seattle's starting center before suffering a knee injury early in the 1979 season.

Leonard-Duran fight expected to be richest ever

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is excited about his June 20 date with Roberto Duran for more reasons than the \$10 million he will earn for lacing up the gloves.

"This fight, I believe, without doubt will surpass Ali-Frazier," the World Boxing Council welterweight champion told a news conference Wednesday via phone hookup at Giants Stadium.

The news conference was called to promote closed circuit telecasts of the June 20 showdown in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

"This is the most anticipated fight," he continued. "My feelings, vibrations, are so strong that this will be

a great fight. This fight is much more dramatic than Ali-Frazier."

The fight is expected to become boxing's all-time moneymaker. Co-promoter Bob Arum said the gross should be in the neighborhood of \$30 million, surpassing the \$21 million gross for the first of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali classics.

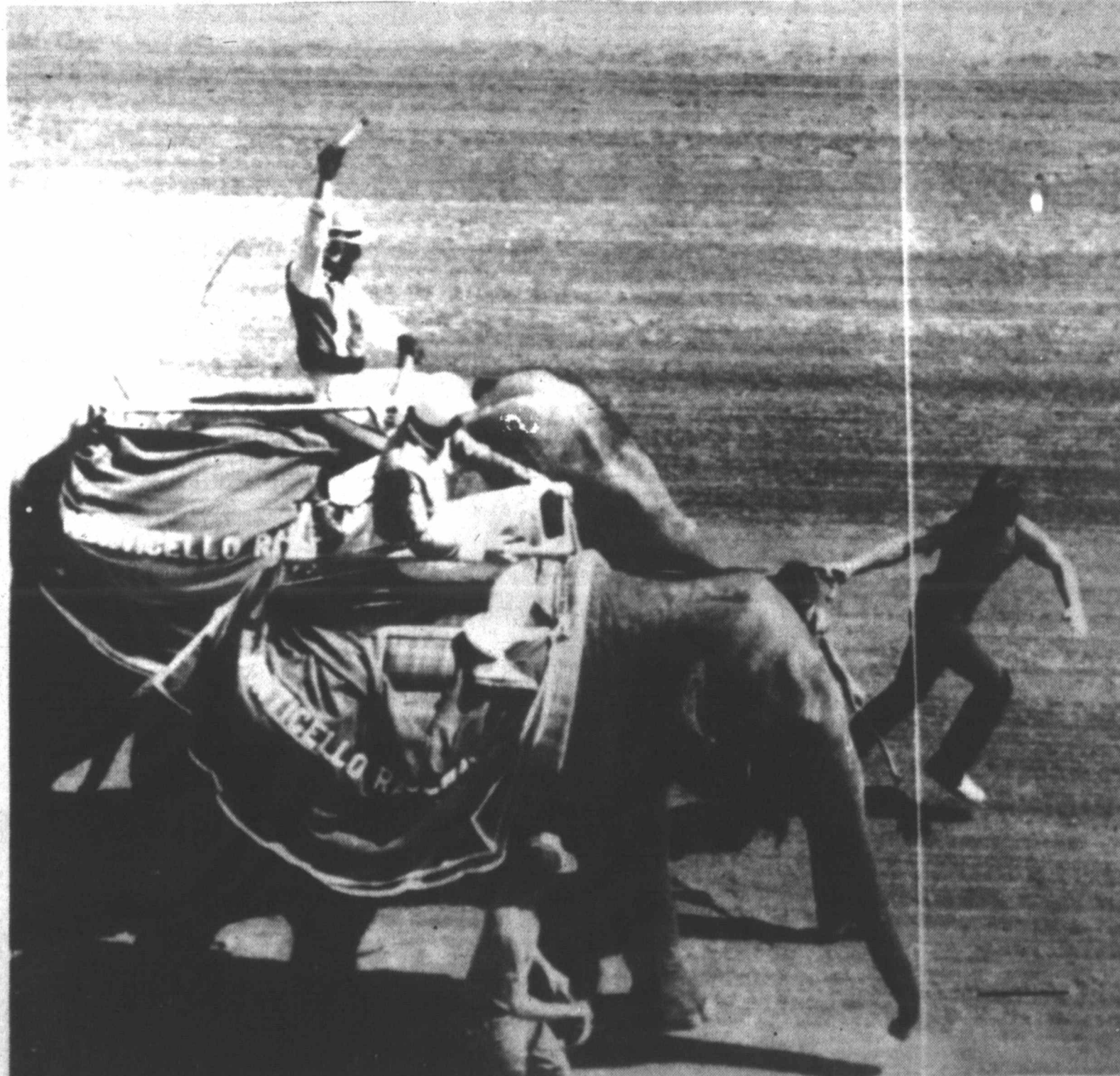
"The way I fight, Duran will be a surprise to him and to boxing people," said Leonard, who has won all of his 27 professional fights since taking home the gold medal from the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

"I have a very difficult defense to penetrate," Leonard said. "Duran can dominate if you stand

straight up. He's never been hit to the body himself. He's never been hit with a good body shot."

Leonard expects Duran, who loves his nickname "Hands of Stone," to come out smoking in the first round and keep up the pace for as long as possible. The lightning-quick Leonard anticipates no problem avoiding Duran's bombs.

"I'm sure Duran will try for the early knockout. He fights one way and that's being aggressive. He's a brawler and he comes from all directions," he said. "He's going to bring the fight to me. I'm very confident, just like I was in Montreal."



GARY MESSENGER gets his trunk across the finish line first, edging out challenger Joe Ricco in the first annual Elephantonian Race at Monticello Raceway. Nellie, the

six-year-old, 3,000-pound winner, bested her eight-year-old opponent with a time of 24.2 seconds for the eighth of a mile course.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Televised soccer continues downhill

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Now that the threat of a baseball strike has been postponed for one year, ABC's prime time baseball can begin this Monday night without interruption and its Sunday soccer matches can continue in obscurity.

It's true that all sides — the players, owners and television — would have been hurt by a baseball strike. The players wouldn't have drawn their salaries, the owners wouldn't have drawn their gate, concession and TV revenues and television itself wouldn't have drawn fees with its substitute baseball programming.

But as far as we can figure out, the only possible beneficiary from a baseball strike would have been the North American Soccer League's national telecasts. The ABC soccer shows are well-produced and well-promoted, and they have one of ABC's top broadcasters, Jim McKay, doing the play-by-play. It's just that hardly anybody's watching.

Soccer might never be a hot TV ticket in the United States, but its chances of getting a toehold are near nil when it must compete

each Sunday with local baseball. Who's going to watch Vancouver-Tampa Bay — even if they are last year's Soccer Bowl finalists — in Chicago when the Cubs are on or in New York when the Yankees are playing?

According to the ratings, only the die-hard soccer fan.

ABC's premier 1980 soccer telecast May 18 drew a national rating of 2.1, which means a little more than 2 percent of America's TV homes were watching, and a 7 percent share of the sets that were on.

In New York, soccer had 4 percent of the viewing audience, while the Yankees and Mets totaled 40 percent. In Chicago, soccer had 6 percent to the 50 percent watching the Cubs or the White Sox.

A baseball strike would seem to be the only way to get viewers to give televised soccer a chance.

"We love it whenever ABC does soccer," says an executive at NBC Sports. "We just wish the soccer season went all year."

ABC's NASL contract requires that at least two games involve the Cosmos. The league, which makes the schedule, made a

big mistake in not starting with its best foot forward and opening with the Cosmos.

CBS learned that lesson with pro basketball this season, when the ratings improved because of the near-weekly appearances by the Celtics and Larry Bird or the Lakers and Magic Johnson.

When you've got it, flaunt it, and from a national standpoint, all the NASL has right now is the Cosmos. After a winter of not thinking soccer, the viewing public has to be reminded there still is an NASL, and that it's back on television. The first telecast is extremely important for creating interest and building momentum.

A Super Bowl rematch between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles is one thing, but a Soccer Bowl rematch is another matter altogether. And if you doubt this, see how many people know who the NASL champion is.

This Sunday, it's the Cosmos vs. Washington and Johan Cruyff — the ideal matchup of super-team against super-player — and if the ratings don't improve, the NASL-ABC marriage might be on the rocks.

Aging NFL star

How long can Dave Elmendorf last?

By Murray Olderman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - The professional football player reaches the age of 30, crossroad to antiquity in his sport, and worries about his future well-being intrude on a psyche that had once been inured to any thought of danger.

There was a time when Dave Elmendorf couldn't concern himself with the idea of getting hurt. His style was predicated on throwing his body recklessly into every play, and for nine years he has thrived on it.

Dave has been playing strong safety in the secondary defense of the Los Angeles Rams since 1971, bumping heads with tight ends who outweigh him by 40 pounds, rushing up to tackle ball carriers at the line of scrimmage, dropping back to help cover rabbit-speedy receivers.

But Dave has enjoyed it, and never more so than last season when he was important in the rise of the Rams to their first Super Bowl.

Yet Elmendorf is seriously thinking of quitting the game, coincidentally at a time when pro football is being infused with new blood from the college draft. His bruises of last fall have healed. But there remains the nagging memory of them.

"For six years," he says,

detailing the period he has been a Ram regular, "I never knew there was a trainer's room. But last season I had a pinched nerve in my neck. My left side went numb."

"I'm going to be 31 years old. Anybody who takes a shot is going to feel it down the road. I don't like having any nagging injuries like I had last year. It took until the end of the season before I felt right. I was OK for the playoffs."

Right now, late spring, is a time for cogitation, to see if he wants to go through it again. He claims he doesn't need the money. He has moved back to his native Texas, just outside of Houston, where he is developing Dave Elmendorf's Gulf Coast Club, a racquetball and health facility.

"Whether I play again or not," he says, "is gonna boil down to my attitude as training camp approaches. I'm up in the air right now. I don't need to play financially. I've got a lot of deferred money coming. I don't need a whole lot to live on. (Dave is a bachelor.)"

"I think you can devote your energies to other plans that can be just as rewarding as football. I will say that physically and mentally I'm in good shape. I could go back and do a good job. I'm a physical player. It's the only way

you can play the game."

The question is: Does he want to? It also raises another question: Is this just a ploy to get a better deal for himself?

"I've got a year left on my contract," he says, "but I'm not suggesting in talking about retiring that we renegotiate. Of course, I told the Rams that if I could get traded to Houston, it would be awfully nice."

However, the Oilers' recent acquisition of safety Jack Tatum (who plays the "free slot") and the pleasant development last year of Vern Perry virtually rule out a spot in Houston for the veteran Elmendorf.

So he ponders openly whether he wants to risk getting his bell rung once too many times with Los Angeles or quitting while his head is still in one piece. It's the type of soliloquy that many of the current experienced athletes are going through, in a period when most of them have had good financial advice, advanced salaries and have prepared well for the transition to "real" life.

No such thoughts ever crossed the mind of Andy Russell, who has been away from football only three years

but already represents the old guard.

Andy was an all-pro linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers and also vital in bringing that team to Super Bowl status. He played 14 years, and during that period scarcely thought about quitting.

"I never wanted my backup guy to get a chance to play," says Andy, now a globe-girdling investment broker. "I ran scared and I played hurt. That was the way we did it. I played with concussions, broken fingers, thumbs, dislocated shoulders, torn ligaments, torn hamstrings, hyperextended elbows, sprained wrists and ankles."

Yet Andy trimmed down from his playing weight of 220, looks amazingly fit. "I was lucky," he admits. "I feel good. I never got any zippers put in my knees. I don't have any arthritis. My primary motivation was not to get out before I got hurt. It was to play."

Then why did he quit? "I finally had to because I couldn't stay healthy." That's precisely the feeling Dave Elmendorf wants to avoid.

SPORTS

Mistakes hurt Richmond in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Tim Richmond, the 1980 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, says he would have done even better if he hadn't made some mistakes.

"We tried to go out and make a few mistakes as we could. We made a few," said Richmond, who placed ninth and led the 10-rookie pack in Sunday's race.

One mistake was not putting enough fuel in his car during Richmond's final pit stop, an error that forced him to coast to a halt during his 198th lap.

Richmond was awarded the Rookie of the Year honors at the race victory banquet Monday night.

"I don't know what to say. We had a great month here. I hope we can come back and do as well or better next time," Richmond said after receiving the award, which carried with it a \$5,000 check.

Race winner Johnny Rutherford picked up the hard-driving rookie at the end of the

race and Richmond rode with him to Victory Lane.

Richmond said another mistake was made early in the race when fellow rookie Bill Whittington hit the wall.

Another rookie, Dick Ferguson, also got involved in the mishap, and Richmond said he came close — too close — to getting involved himself.

"I had brain-fade there. I ran up on the crash in Turn 2 and went right through the debris. I almost blew it."

Aside from a crash the first weekend of qualifications, which damaged his race car, Richmond's month of May guaranteed him top rookie honors.

He turned in a 193 mph practice lap the day before his encounter with the wall. After the car was rebuilt, he qualified the weekend before the race at 188.334 mph, the fifth fastest speed.

Richmond's car owners, Robert Schulz and Al Richmond, his father, said the

24-year-old Ashland, Ohio, driver would run the entire champ car circuit this year.

That was news to delight Richmond's huge following of fans.

Tired from the 500-mile contest, where he even led the pack during the 73rd lap, Richmond was mobbed with fans, most of them women, when he returned to his garage in Gasoline Alley.

"The price we pay for fame," Richmond sighed after signing what must have been his 200th autograph.

But the momentary displeasure changed to a smile.

"Yes, and I love it," he said.

Richmond was one of four rookies who finished the race. Greg Leffler, of Winchester, Ind., finished right behind him in 10th place, and Billy Engelhart, of Madison, Wis., was 11th. Don Whittington, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had a 13th place finish.

Shooting star Ervin Stepp

Nation's top prep basketball player?

By Garret Mathews

PHELPS, Ky. (NEA) - There's coal in this corner of eastern Kentucky. Lots of coal, hauled daily by overflowing trucks that barely fit onto the tiny roads.

Some 2,000 persons live and work around Phelps. Some live in coal-bought mansions and buy fast cars for their sons and daughters to play with. Others are dirt poor and live in close-together houses.

This is where Ervin Stepp plays basketball.

A lot of people think Stepp is the best high school basketball player in the country.

Even those who don't would have to admit that his 48- and 55-points-per-game scoring averages the past two years at Phelps High School are worthy of a lifted eyebrow or two. His 55-point average during the 1979-80 season was the highest in the history of prep basketball.

The 6-foot-2 Stepp is a guard, and most of those points came from 25 and 30 feet out.

Early this spring, a gigantic press conference was called to announce that Stepp will play his college basketball for Eastern Kentucky University, a state school that won a recruiting war over hundreds of other institutions.

The story of young Stepp is not this simple, though. Consider:

Stepp came to Phelps before his junior year, transferring from a school outside Inez, Ky., where his parents still live. His brother

Joe, a starter on the Ohio State basketball team in the early 1970s, was offered the head coaching job at Phelps High.

It was hoped that Joe would bring along Ervin, already a star player. The strategy worked, but only after a court fight instigated by Inez, which didn't want to part with its potential claim to fame.

Brother Joe was in a good bargaining position. He told the Phelps Booster Club that he, Ervin and their younger brother wanted to live as close to the gym as possible since they would be spending most of their time there.

No problem, the group said. A trailer was moved right behind the field house and the Stepps took up residence.

Joe grins as he notes that the family pays only a tiny bit of rent. Unfortunately, though, the trailer has no hot water; the Stepps have to walk a few yards to the gym to take showers.

It goes without saying that the shooting star quickly began to pack in the crowds.

"There's not much to do around here in the winter except go to basketball games," says J.D. Hickman, a team booster when he isn't working as an electrician. "We're all pretty tight around here when it comes to strangers, but I've never heard anybody say he was sorry Ervin and his brother came to school here."

Opposing teams tried every strategy imaginable to stop the Phelps scoring machine.

At least twice, Ervin was threatened with physical violence if he played.

Once Joe flew off in a rage after hearing an opposing coach order his players to injure Ervin at their first opportunity. The older Stepp had to be restrained from assaulting the coach who ordered the dirty defense.

Meanwhile, Ervin seems unaffected by all the attention. "I don't think I've got any problems with the size of my head," he remarks.

He seems to have been similarly unaffected by the threats of trouble that once grew to such a fever pitch that he was held out of a game — a game the Phelps Hornets (a mediocre bunch without him) lost by 40 points.

"I don't get mad when players and coaches curse me or try to intimidate me," Ervin smiles. "I just go about my business of shooting the ball. I think I play even better when teams are out to get me."

Ervin is an "A" student who

seems genuinely concerned about his studies, which he admits have been less challenging in Phelps than they were in Inez.

He used to date a cheerleader with a new Mazda and a swimming pool outside her spacious house. But no more.

"All he does is play ball," another cheerleader reveals sadly. "If he is going out with anyone, I sure don't know who she is."

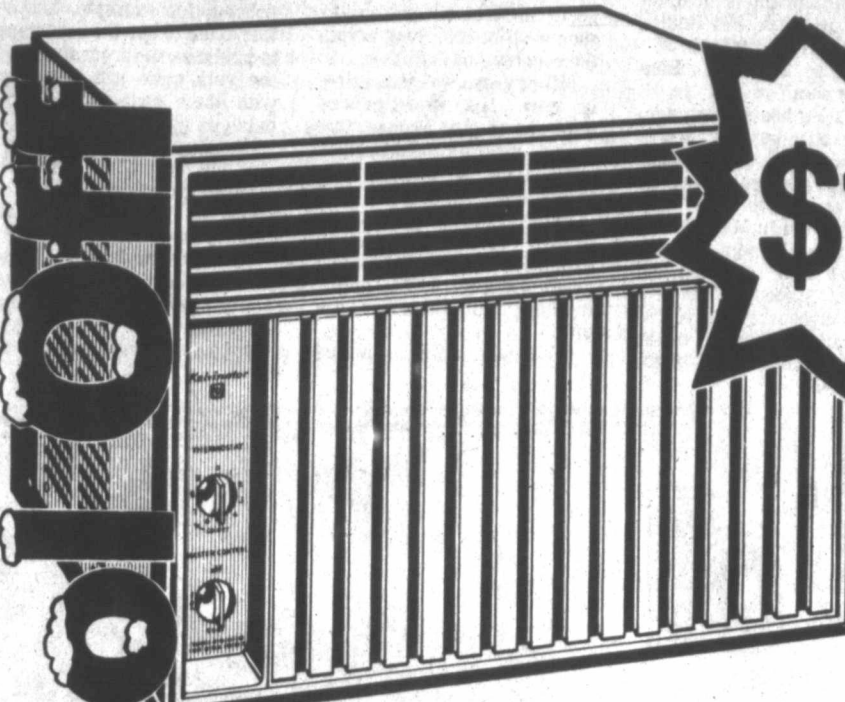
Brother Joe admits that he has pushed his brother harder than any other member of the basketball team.

"He is the best shooter in the country, bar none," says the soft-spoken coach. "I think he could have started on any college team in the country at the end of his junior year in high school."

Some folks would say that Phelps is a depressed area and that Ervin Stepp should be thankful that his basketball prowess will enable him to leave.

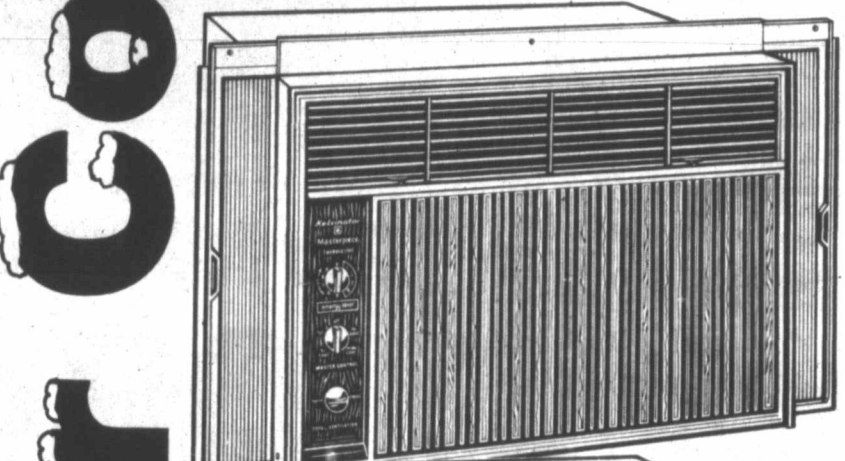
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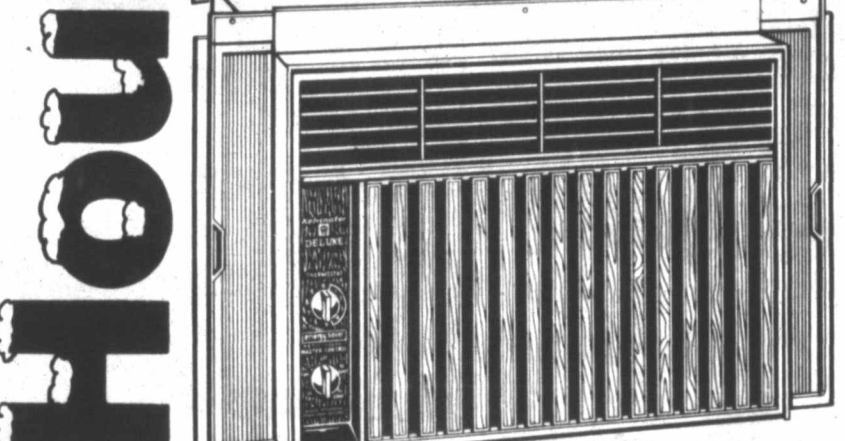
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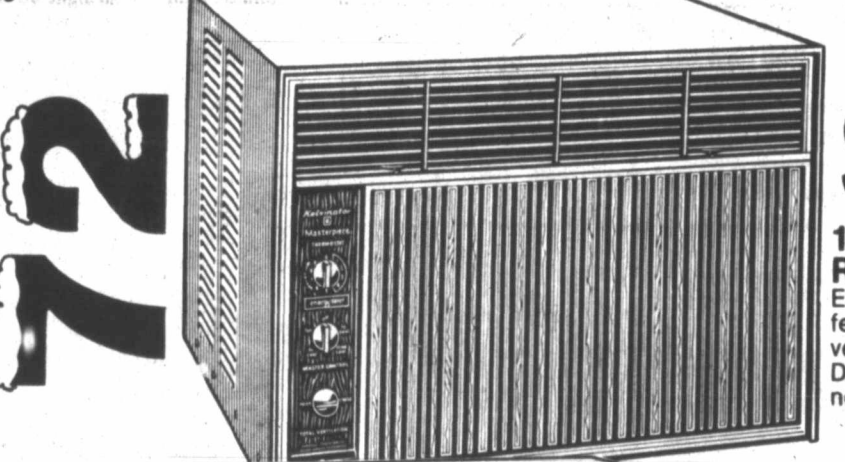
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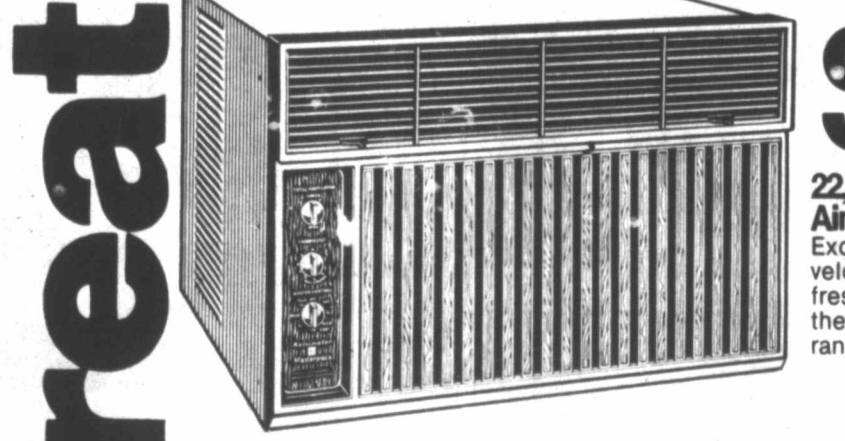
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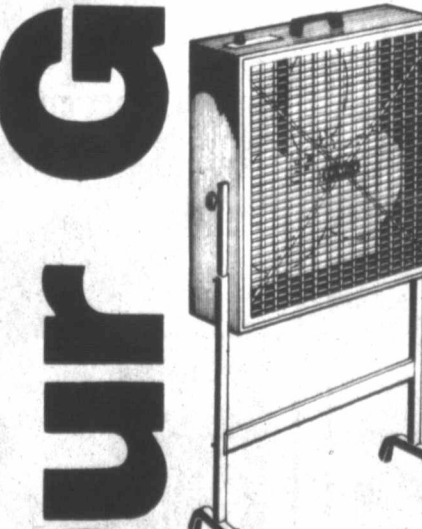
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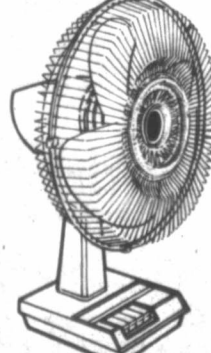


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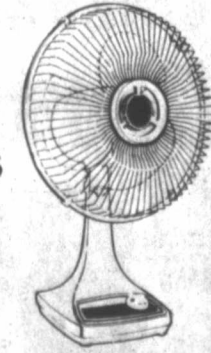
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Inspired by a pup named Riley

Dog becomes catalyst for man's success in life

By Sylvia Palmer

SAN DIEGO (NEA) - Behind every successful man, the pundits say, is a woman.

Bart Miller is successful, all right. But the real catalyst for his success is not his wife but his dog Riley, a Belgian terrier by breed.

Nearly three years ago, Riley, then a pup, took a tumble near a pool in Miller's backyard and strained a leg. The resulting veterinarian bills started Miller searching for a medical-insurance program for animals

Unable to find one, Miller, a former restaurateur, formed his own program, Pet Health Support Inc., which he describes as a sort of "Blue Cross for pets."

Riley's leg healed long ago. Now he is a healthy, active dog. And Miller's new business is fast becoming just as healthy and active.

Inaugurated in March 1979, Pet Health Support already has more than 1,200 dog and cat clients signed up. The program has representatives in all major California cities, with the San Diego office

serving as headquarters.

"We're also heading up north to Oregon, and pretty soon we'll be marching across the country," says Miller.

Miller's idea was not entirely new. His investigations have shown that at least two major insurance companies tried such a program in recent years but failed.

"They failed for three prime reasons," Miller explains. "First, they covered death benefits, which, unfortunately, can allow for rip-offs.

"Secondly, they covered

electives such as cosmetic surgery - having a dog's tail bobbed, for example. Lastly, they tried to get veterinarians to publicize the programs, and the vets were just too busy with their own work to be publicity agents, too.

"As a result, those companies got out of the business because it cost more to implement the program than the returns they were getting."

After learning of the mistakes made by others in the pet-insurance field, Miller and insurance agent Don Dunagan spent a year consulting veteri-

narians and collecting data on animal sickness risks. From this material, they built their actuarial tables on which they could base premiums and illness settlements.

"I believe we're the only firm in the United States that has actuarial data on dogs and cats," says Miller.

After the study was completed, the next step was to check with the state.

"We found there were no codes on the state law books to allow us to be an insurance company for pets," says Miller. "And since it would

take too long to get such a code written, we decided to model ourselves after Blue Cross, which is really a trust."

Miller believes there is "a critical need" for pet insurance.

"Today to buy a pet costs a lot of money," he says. "And when you've bought that pet, you're not done spending money. You buy him a bed or a doghouse, buy food, toys, pay to have him groomed and checked regularly by a vet.

"Then your dog or cat gets hit by a car and it will cost you \$200, \$300, maybe \$400 to

have him taken care of by a vet. If the owner can't afford to pay that much, he unfortunately may have to have the animal put to sleep.

"So, not only have you lost your initial investment, but your family has suffered a great emotional loss because a pet often is treated like a member of the family. If you try to ease the hurt of your family by buying another pet, then the investment starts all over again.

"Our position is that you might as well protect that initial investment as long as you can."

Pet Health Support offers one standard policy to pet owners that covers accidents and serious illnesses.

Annual premiums range from \$38 to \$55 for dogs and from \$28 to \$44 for cats. Cats, notes Miller, tend to be healthier than dogs.

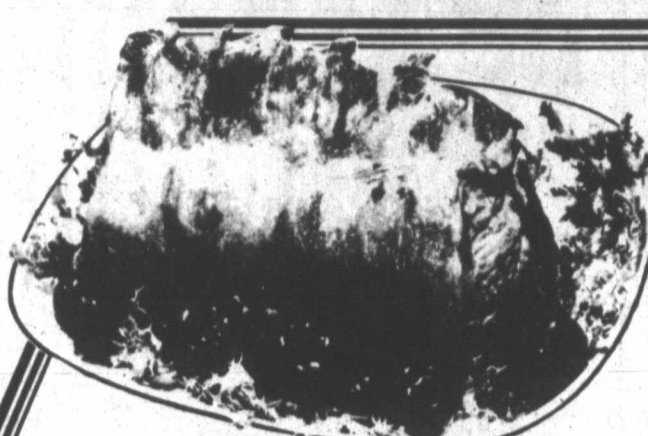
Animals accepted for coverage can range in age from 4 weeks to nearly 8 years. Once a pet is accepted into the program, it will never be dropped because of age.

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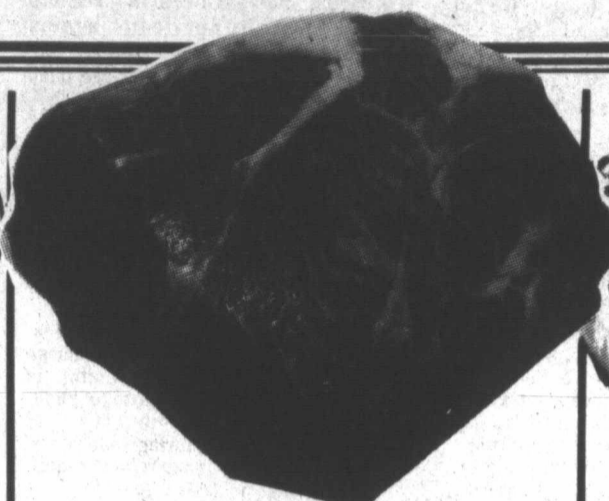
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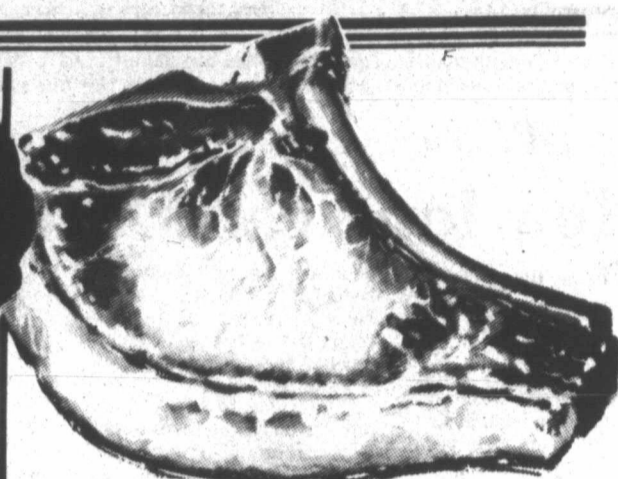
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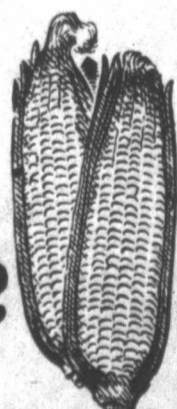
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By BOB FICK Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The world increase in use of grains for livestock feed, responsible for a large part of America's rising grain exports, probably will continue during the next year, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Although they are just beginning to consider projections of world feed and non-feed grain use for 1980-1981, the analysts say the continued growth, though at a slower rate than in past years, should be maintained despite the U.S. economic downturn.

"Quite likely it will be another slow year," said one who asked not to be named. "But it (use of grain for feed) will probably increase again slightly."

After feed use of grain rose a yearly average of 15 million tons during the first nine of the 1970s, worldwide use of grain for feed in 1979-1980 is expected to rise just 8 million tons, the USDA estimates. That would be a 1.5 percent increase this year compared to the average yearly rate of 3.1 percent.

"The U.S. grain sales suspension (to Russia) coupled with the poor 1979 Soviet grain crop is limiting feed availability," the USDA says.

"The slowdown in feed use this year," the department says, "can be attributed to smaller crops in a number of countries,

moderation in economic growth, larger supplies of high-protein feeds and a slowing in livestock and poultry production in several major producing countries."

The last overall downturn in feed grain use in the mid-1970s was caused by significant drops in livestock feeding in the United States, where there were high grain prices and a slowdown in the economy, and in Russia, where a crop shortfall could not be offset by imports.

But while Russia could have another short crop in the coming year and the U.S. faces economic problems again, the analysts note that at least the high grain prices will probably not be part of the equation in the next 12 months.

And if Russia and the United States are not considered in world grain usage patterns because of their traditional fluctuations in livestock feeding patterns, a constant, steady growth in feed grain use emerges, the USDA says. It is that long-term pattern that has kept exports high.

"For these countries in aggregate, there was not a single year when overall feeding did not rise," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says.

"Between 1970-1971 and 1978-1979, the non-U.S. world feed use of

course grains grew by 100 million tons and trade rose by nearly half of that," the agency says.

The primary reason, the USDA says, is an improving world economy that has allowed many countries to shift grain use from direct consumption prompted by low income levels to provide more meat, milk and eggs that higher-income consumers consider more desirable.

Use of grain for feed worldwide is expected to represent about 45 percent of total grain utilization this year, the department said. But if the nonfeed sector were broken down to industrial use, seed, waste and food use, it estimates feed would be the largest single form of usage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The persisting slump in lumber and plywood markets has prompted the National Forest Service to continue easing its rules for extending timber-harvesting contracts, the Agriculture Department says.

Forest Service Director R. Max Peterson said the waiver of established extension criteria will apply to timber sales that terminate before April 1, 1981 and were agreed to before April 1 this year.

The changes, Peterson said, include relief from rules requiring firms to harvest certain amounts of timber and build specific

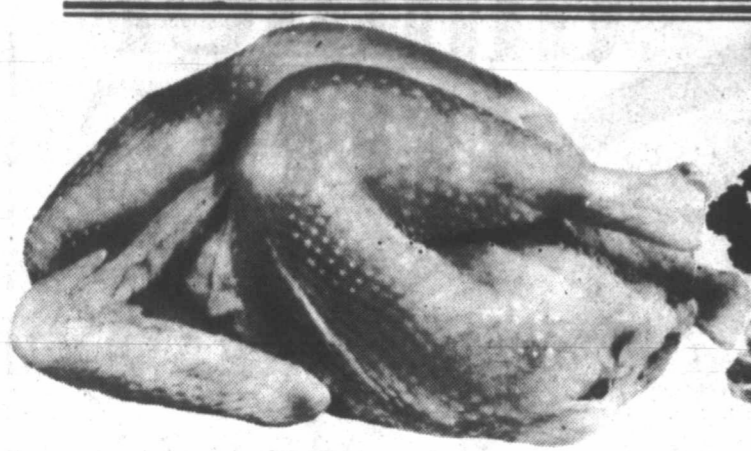
roads before contract extensions are granted. They also include delay in posting extension deposits until the contract's operating season begins.

The relief, similar to that granted for shorter-term contracts last month, was prompted by "the deepening decline in housing starts and continued mill closures," he said.

He said the Forest Service is developing procedures in cooperation with the industry to prevent speculative bidding on future timber sales. Peterson also said department economists will continue monitoring market conditions and further adjustments could be made if there is a long delay in recovery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organized horse show industry has agreed to help the Agriculture Department enforce a federal ban on show participation of horses subjected to painful chemical treatments.

Horses are sores by using chemicals or devices that make them flinch at each step, producing the flourishes that closely resemble the high-stepping gait sought in many classes like the Tennessee Walking Horse. They are usually left with scars on their legs just above the hoofs.



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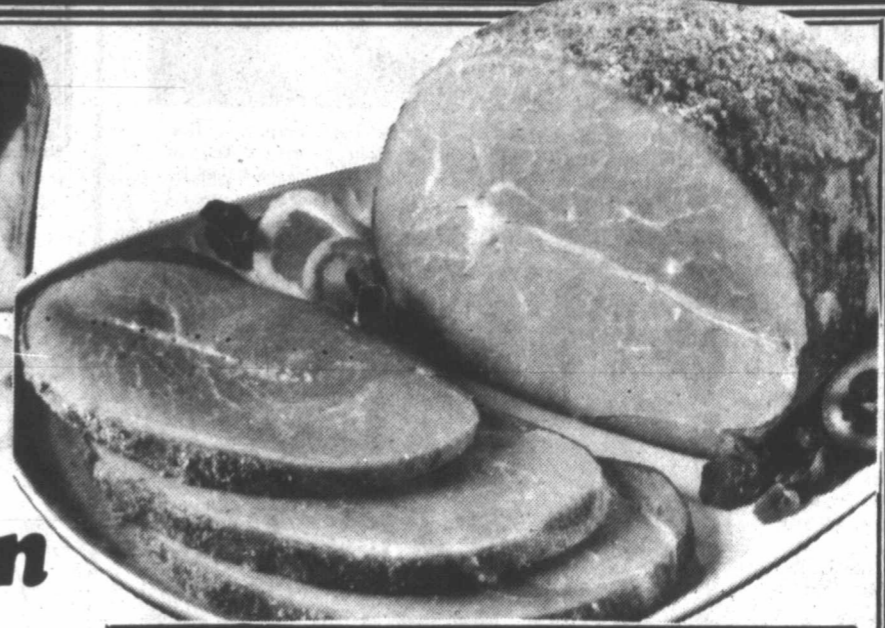
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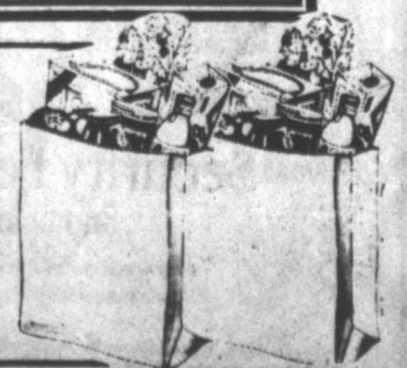
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Training for young artists

Ex - Disneyites aim for classic animation

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If you can hang on until the summer of 1982, maybe then you will start to see some good, old-fashioned, first-class animated movie features again.

That's when "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of N.I.M.H." should be out. That will be the first feature-length release from Don Bluth Productions, and Bluth and his team may be the ones to inherit the Disney mantle.

"Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of N.I.M.H." is currently being made in Bluth's neat, orderly and very modern plant in the San Fernando Valley. It is being worked on by a team of 30, eventually to be upped to 45 or so; 18 of those are ex-Disneyites.

Bluth, one of the former Disney hands, says that he and the others left the Disney studio out of disillusionment. They were disillusioned because the Disney priorities changed, Bluth says: TV and amusement parks became more important to the corporate Disney structure than animated features.

"Things got so slow at Disney," Bluth says. "Many of the old-timers either died or retired."

Bluth had seen the Disney studio pass up "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of N.I.M.H.," a book that had won awards when it was published. He says the studio turned it down not because of any lack of interest or merit, but simply because the Disney people are so backed up.

"They are booked up about 10 years," Bluth says. "They own all the Oz books, for example. So they have no incentive to buy anything new or work on anything new."

For five years, while he was still at Disney, Bluth worked nights and weekends in his garage on a short of his own. He had help from Gary Goldman and John Pomeroy, two other Disney employees. The three produced a short, "Banjo, the Woodpile Cat," which has subsequently won many awards and been shown on cable TV.

They had help from others, of course, and that group has become the nucleus of Don Bluth Productions. They made "Banjo" while they worked, during their regular hours, on such Disney productions as "Pete's Dragon" and "The Rescuers."

"Banjo," says Bluth, "was a way for us to show everybody what we can do."

They left Disney en masse and hooked up with a group, Aurora, also composed of ex-Disney people, who are the executive producers and money men. The Aurora people had left Disney a few years before and formed a distribution company.

Bluth says that the generally accepted truth about animation — that it has fallen on hard days because it has become so expensive — is only partly true. It is expensive — they estimate it will cost some \$80,000-\$85,000 a minute to make "Mrs. Frisby" — but Bluth says that cost factor is just the excuse producers use to explain why ani-



PRODUCERS AND ANIMATORS John Pomeroy, Don Bluth and Gary Goldman (left to right) go over details of animated film on the moviola. Below, "Banjo, the Woodpile Cat."



ation has dropped off. "The real reason," he says, "is a lack of skill."

They are having problems recruiting a team to animate the story. Bluth says they screen every portfolio submitted and are beginning their own training program.

"We want to train people in classical animation," he says. "By that, I mean the type of animation of early Disney work. But it isn't easy to find kids with the type of talent we need. They haven't had the right kind of training, mostly because there has been no incentive for them to learn, no market for this kind of art work."

Bluth says one of the best training tools for animation artists is Charlie Chaplin — "we show his films to all of our new artists" — because his silent films demonstrate movement so clearly. The type of animation used on TV has hurt real animation badly, Bluth says.

"TV says a kid will watch anything," he says, "whether it costs \$90,000 to make or \$300,000. TV has turned animation into conveyor belt art."

They won't do TV, because they are not compromising their high standards of quality. But they do see some cost help coming via electronics in the not-too-distant future.

Bluth says the New York Institute of Technology is working on a process to color film electronically. They supposedly have some 8,000 color shades available in their process. He thinks that process may be available for the firm's next film.

Currently, however, they have a big problem with

"Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of N.I.M.H." It's a story of how some rats, used as lab animals in experiments at the National Institute of Mental Health, escaped. Now very bright, they help the other animals.



Dick Kleiner

SOLAR CLASSROOM
NEW YORK (AP) — A new concept in the study of solar energy is being utilized in Australian primary schools through a portable teaching aid called a "solar classroom."

The unit, developed in Australia and patented worldwide, is being exported to several countries, including the United States, Canada and Brazil, according to the Australian Trade Commission.

Conventional teaching systems utilize devices that absorb the sun's radiant energy on the outside and conduct it through metal to heat water, it was explained.

But in the Australian unit the conversion of radiation to heat energy takes place in the water inside the panel, which has a transparent glass front. This makes possible additional experiments and the introduction of dyes to help in further observation, a commission spokesman said.

TELEVISION

EVENING
8:00 (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(2) SANFORD AND SON
(3) (4) (7) NEWS
(1) BACKYARD
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) FACE THE MUSIC
(1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) M.A.S.H.
(2) CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE MEDICINE SHOW
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) ZOLA LEVITT
(1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(1) BENNY HILL
(2) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (2) THE DREAM MERCHANTS Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon, Brianne Leary. An ambitious young drifter named Johnny Edge begins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden era. (Pl. L. 2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "The Fugitive Kind" 1950 Marion Brand, Joanne Woodward. A wandering bum arrives in a Southern town, sparking romances with a middle-aged married woman and a spunky girl. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(4) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
(5) SRO: RED SKELTON'S

FUNNY FACES
(7) MORK AND MINDY Mork, victimized by uncontrollable fits of laughter, discovers he has an allergic reaction to Minky, but a bizarre remedy turns him into a hilarious Orkan version of her. (Repeat)
(1) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
(1) RUNAWAY Robert MacNeil hosts this in depth look at the stories of runaways. Reports are given by parents, police and juvenile authorities; various counselors and social workers also help by offering advice.
(1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) **** "Strangers on a Train" 1951 Farley

Granger, Robert Walker. A psychopath becomes involved with a tennis star in "exchange murders." (2 hrs.)
(2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Defense Notebook" (60 mins.)
7:30 (1) SPORTS CENTER
(7) BENSON Plagued by falling pictures, flickering lights and other spooky occurrences, Benson and his cohorts at the executive mansion plunge into a frantic effort to placate what seems to be the ghost of a governor past. (Repeat)
(1) WAKE UP AMERICA
(1) CHEVY CHASE NATIONAL HUMOR TEST Chevy Chase will aim his wit and humor at TV tests in a

tongue-in-cheek effort to learn what makes people laugh. Guest stars: Martin Mull, Pam Dawber, Tom Scott. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) **** "Dear Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller must cope with Levitt's distress over the removal of a spare desk because Levitt thinks it means an end to his career as a detective. (Repeat)
(8) 700 CLUB

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10 BARNABY JONES J.R. Jones' routine investigation to help out an old friend leads to the discovery of a multi-million dollar motive. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

11 RIGHTEOUS APPLES "Point of View"

8:30 (7) SEMI-TOUGH Two fun-loving football players huddle together to tackle a sticky problem of kicking out their roommate—the beautiful and madcap Barbara Jane. Stars: Bruce McGill, David Hasselhoff.

12 CAMERA THREE "Canadian Brass"

9:00 (4) NBC REPORTS... TO BE A DOCTOR An examination of how young men and women go through years of apprenticeship marked by both exhilaration and depression as they struggle to learn a most demanding profession.

(5) TOP-RANK BOXING (7) 20-20

(10) LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... BOB NEHWART Bob Newhart offers his own unique brand of humor in a variety of sketches, monologues and blackouts. Guest stars: Marian Mercer, Joan Van Ark and LaWanda Page. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(11) BONANZA

10:45 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "First to Fight" 1967 Chad Everett, Gene Hackman. A one-time Marine hero almost loses his courage on the battlefield. (2 hrs.)

11:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Spy Who Loved Me" 1977 Roger Moore, Barbara Bach. James Bond is back with ruthless villains, slinky women and mind-boggling super gadgets. All this, plus the archfiend "Jaws". Thrilling special effects in the '007' tradition. (PG) (119 mins.)

11:30 (5) SPORTS CENTER 12:00 (4) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tammy Wynette. (60 mins.)

12:05 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Dark Journey" 1937 Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt. A French spy falls in love with the head of the German Secret Service in wartime Stockholm. (105 mins.)

1:30 (2) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

1:50 (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Ride the Wild Surf" 1964 Fabian, Tab Hunter. Four boys, intent on making records in a big surf competition, meet four girls intent on marriage. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

2:00 (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Alcatraz Express" 1961 Robert Stack, Neville Brand. This story tells of Al Capone's ride to the Atlanta Penitentiary and of Elliott Ness, making sure he gets there. (2 hrs.)

4:20 (1) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Wild Harvest" 1947 Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. The head of a harvesting crew who reaps wheat for farmers runs into a jam when his combine breaks down. (90 mins.)

10:00 (2) MAUDE (4) (7) (10) NEWS

(1) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

(2) BENNY HILL

(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(4) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK

(5) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Beverly Sills. (90 mins.)

(6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(7) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: Mr. Piano Man" George wants nothing to do with a tenant protest meeting, until he finds out that his banker plans to attend. (Repeat) "UNCANNY" 1977 Stars: Peter Cushing, Ray

11:00 (1) HARNES RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(2) CELEBRITY REVUE

(3) VIRGINIAN

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A NEW WARDROBE for a new life is being selected by this young Cuban emigre at a Florida processing center. Her finery is not new, of course, but was donated by earlier refugees from the Castro regime.

Movie guide

7:00 (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "The Fugitive Kind" 1959 Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward. A wandering bum arrives in a Southern town, sparking romances with a middle-aged married woman and a spunky girl. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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THE CONVENIENCE OF A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY

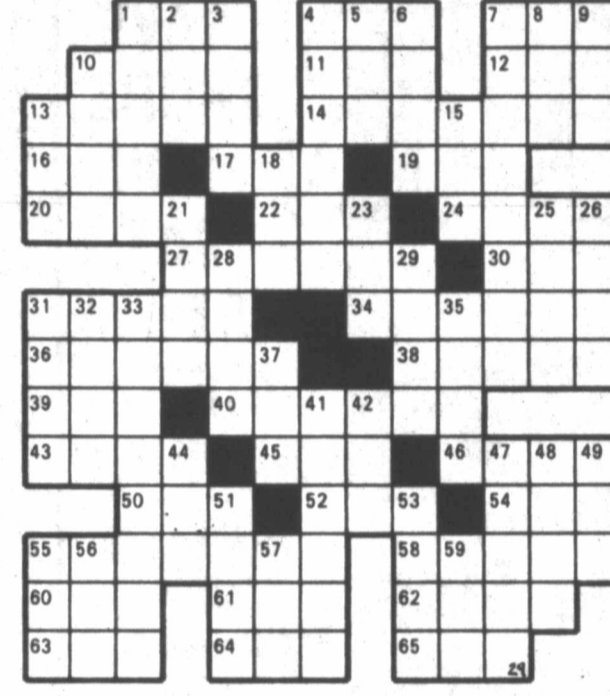
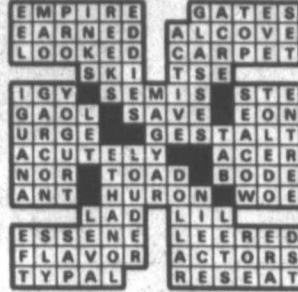
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 300, Roman
 - 4 What (It)
 - 7 Laval stage
 - 11 Grease
 - 12 Western hemisphere or organization (abbr.)
 - 13 Greek epic poem
 - 14 Remembrance
 - 16 Against
 - 17 Third person
 - 19 Blue
 - 20 Short-tempered
 - 22 Baseball player Mel
 - 24 Volunteer state (abbr.)
 - 27 Usher
 - 30 New (prefix)
 - 31 Hebrew patriarch
 - 34 Affirmed
 - 36 Protege
 - 38 Gases
 - 39 Spanish gold
 - 40 Bass speaker
 - 43 Ready
- DOWN**
- 1 Giving signal
 - 2 Accountant (abbr.)
 - 3 Cruel men
 - 4 Be revived (2 wds.)
 - 5 Move quickly
 - 6 Kind of tree (pl.)
 - 7 Boil down
 - 8 Pillbox
 - 9 Same (prefix)
 - 10 Trudge
 - 13 Frozen water
 - 15 Dine
 - 18 This (Lat.)
 - 21 Positive words
 - 23 Test
 - 25 Never (contr.)
 - 26 Falls asleep
 - 28 Barge
 - 29 Far (prefix)
 - 31 Composer
 - 32 Fern features
 - 33 Act of taking for ones own
 - 35 Slav
 - 37 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
 - 41 Exaggerate
 - 42 Balsam tree
 - 44 Double curve
 - 47 City in Florida
 - 48 Electrical unit
 - 49 Soap ingredient
 - 51 Lab burner
 - 53 Scoff
 - 55 Speed measure (abbr.)
 - 56 Prospector's find
 - 57 Era
 - 59 Go bad

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 30, 1980

If you exercise patience, cooperation and unity, this coming year can prove to be extremely fortunate. Material breaks and opportunities you'd never expect to receive could come to you.

GERMINE (May 21-June 20) It's extremely easy to take from generous people, but you must be willing to give in return. If you are not, they could think your concern is only for yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your disposition remains bright and cheery today as long as no one intrudes upon your rights or gets in your way. If they do, the smiles could become frowns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Materially, things could be mixed up today. What you don't seek comes easily, but gambling or spending beyond your limit could burst your bubble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will have the pleasure of experiencing your sunny attitude today. However, your family may not get the same privileged treatment. Be nice at home, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, you may choose to dwell on the negatives today. Conditions are far more favorable for you than you may choose to believe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because you're lucky in gainful situations today is no reason to be careless with your possessions. Losses could occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a good chance you could luck into being part of a successful situation today. Make certain, however, that you don't try to take all the credit when you only had a small hand in things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let your nobler instincts and high ideals prevail at all times today. You won't get away with fudging, even a little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't leave anything important up to others today. The only sure way to get what you want is to either supervise the job or do it yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People you select as your teammates will make the difference between whether you succeed or fail today. Know your allies' limitations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As long as you're not confronted by any challenges, you'll handle things quite well today. If the going gets tough, however, it may be a different story.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary of accepting gifts today if they come from persons who aren't normally generous. There's a good possibility that strings are attached.

STEVE CANTON



SIDE GLANCES



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



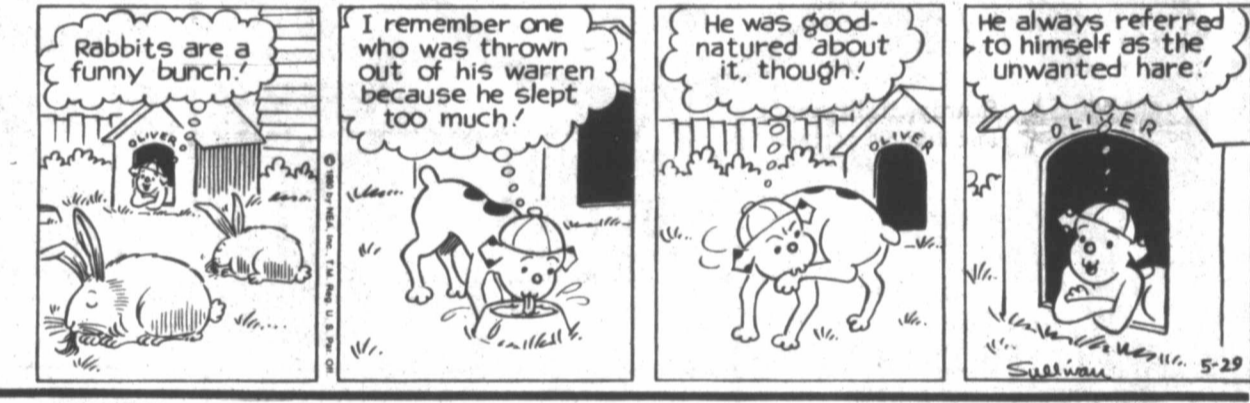
EEK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)



THE BORN LOSER



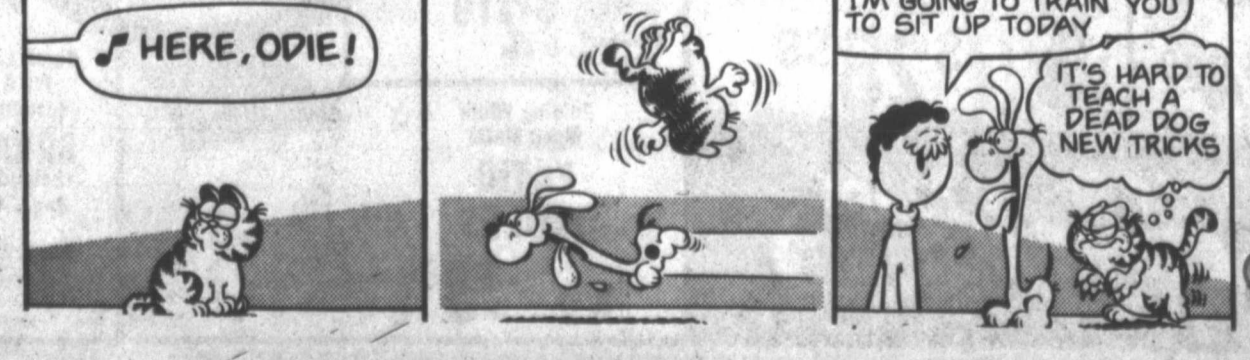
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



HERE, ODIE!



DALLAS foundations to provide... says a comm... Nearly on... any informa... report rel...

W... W...

Cato... Adjust... Soft v... ded he... to a st...

Sa... Cool... Rayon... soles... M5-10...

... ..

Co... O...

Foundations refuse to provide information

DALLAS (AP) — More than half of the nation's charitable foundations are so secretive about their operations that they refuse to provide "minimally acceptable" information about themselves, says a committee which spent four years trying to get the data. Nearly one-third of the 208 foundations surveyed refused to give any information at all, and 13 have unlisted numbers, according to a report released Wednesday by the National Committee for

Responsive Philanthropy. All the foundations covered in the report have assets of \$25 million or more, the study said. "We think the findings of this study are a little astounding even for those of us who have experienced how difficult it is to get information about many foundations," said Robert Bothwell, the committee's executive director.

The NCRP study involved requesting from the foundations information about their grants, finances and governance.

The NCRP describes itself as a coalition of 120 organizations and individuals concerned because private philanthropy is "not very responsive to new charities."

"We believe this study illustrates an attitude that is pervasive within the foundation world: that foundations do not need to reach out to the public ... that foundations do not have to reach out to organizations that are seeking grants," he said.

Bothwell said foundations are "cut off" from charities run by "the poor, minorities, the young and most workers," and that "the large majority of foundation funds go to long-established, relatively well-known charities with very traditional approaches to social problems."

The public has a right to information, Bothwell said, because of tax exemptions granted foundations and donors, the trust agreement which is the legal basis of foundations, and because foundations' activities have a direct impact on the public.

"We made extraordinary efforts to gather these materials,"

Bothwell said. The foundations were then rated according to their responses to the requests. A "minimally acceptable" score was 54.

The report was released in Dallas at the 31st annual meeting of the Council on Foundations began. The NCRP is not part of the council, which is the official association of private, corporate and community foundations.

"We have no quarrel with public accountability," said Granville Austin, council spokesman. "And some parts of the NCRP report are excellent."

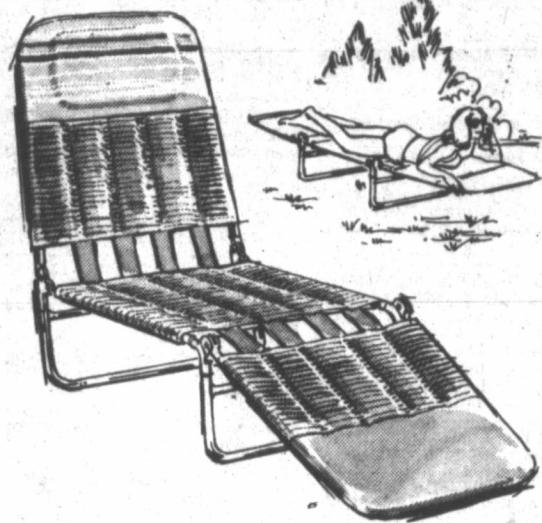
"You do have some council members with a 'the public be damned' attitude, and some are shy about publicity for their good works," he said. "But most others believe strongly in accountability."

Austin said council members were given a preview of the NCRP findings in a stormy two-hour meeting Tuesday. He said the report will "make something of a flap here because many foundations are given a zero rating and they don't think they deserve it."

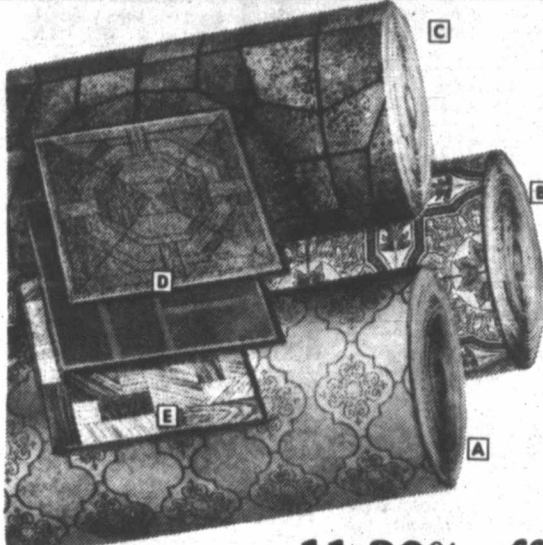
Of 13 Texas foundations surveyed, six received zeros, the highest percentage in the country. Only one — The Moody Foundation in Galveston — got an "acceptable" score of 59.

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Weekend Winnings



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Catch some rays on our sunlounger.
Adjusts to 36 positions.
Soft vinyl tubing and padded headrest are attached to a sturdy steel frame.
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C 6.99 deluxe ... now 5.99 sq. yd.
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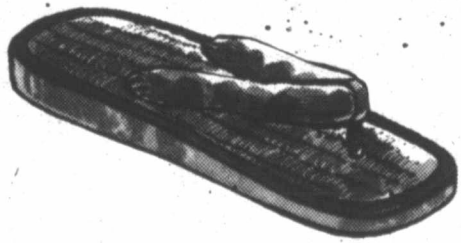


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Winners! Varied tops and matching shorts. All-star colors, contrast trims. Polyester/cotton terry. Misses' S,M,L.
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Big girls' sunny tops, sizzle shorts.
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Any 2 for Reg. 2.49 each.
Choice of pretty solids, prints. Ruffled tops (8-14), shorts (7-14) are elasticized for a neat fit. Polyester/cotton.
Girls' Department

Court rules against warrantless stop-search

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A sharply split Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says evidence obtained in a warrantless "stop" and search of a car cannot be used even if the auto was motionless when approached by police.

The 5-4 decision sustained an earlier ruling by a three-judge panel of the court, which the state had asked the court to reconsider because of its possible effect on law enforcement.

The full court upheld the panel's decision reversing the Bellville conviction of Winnie R. Ebarb, who was assessed a \$500 fine and one year on probation on charges of carrying a pistol.

Austin County Sheriff T.A. Maddox assembled what the court majority called a "posse" — including the local district attorney — to search for Mrs. Ebarb after an unnamed tipster told him she was carrying illegal pills and a handgun.

Maddox did not obtain a warrant. The posse, in two automobiles, caught up with Mrs. Ebarb after the car in which she was riding pulled into the driveway of her son's apartment and came to a stop. The son was driving. Maddox walked up to the car and asked Mrs. Ebarb if he could search it. She said, "Certainly," and got out. Maddox found a pistol in plain sight on the front seat. No drugs were found.

The high court said the fact that Maddox "stopped" Mrs. Ebarb

without a warrant based on adequate justification for such an action made the results of the search inadmissible in court — thus nullifying her conviction.

"It matters not whether the person was moving or standing still when the police officer accosted him; what matters is that the person was then restrained in his freedom to move," said the majority opinion by Judge Truman Roberts.

He said the ruling "should curtail only two things."

"It should deter officers (and prosecutors, if this case is typical) from undertaking to detain people on evidence which would not warrant a man of reasonable caution in the belief that the action taken was appropriate ... It also should curtail the prosecutors' practice of offering the fruits of a search and seizure without first proving that the search and seizure were proper under our constitutions," Roberts' opinion said.

Judges Leon Douglas, W.C. Davis, Tom Davis and Carl Dally dissented.

"No amount of legalistic mumbo jumbo can change the facts to show that the officers stopped the appellant (Mrs. Ebarb) when she was already stopped before they arrived," Douglas wrote. "... What the officers did was good police work. They should be commended, not criticized."

Mother's 'stay-at-home' sentence invalid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A stay-at-home sentence given a pregnant woman convicted of stealing clothing was illegal, according to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Vickie Walker of Orange was found guilty of misdemeanor theft and went before State District Judge Larry Gist for sentencing on Oct. 5, 1979. She told him she had two children and expected a third.

Gist ordered a 60-day sentence and \$350 fine. He said she could serve the time at her home, and ordered her to remain at the residence for 60 days.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday the sentence could not be enforced because it was improper.

"I'm trying to let you stay home and take care of your kids, so the taxpayers don't have to," Gist had told Mrs. Walker.

The judge's secretary called Mrs. Walker, then 22, every day to make sure she was home. On Oct. 11, the secretary got a busy signal for several hours when she tried to call. She eventually got a call through, and Mrs. Walker said she had gone out to pick up her daughter at school.

Gist ordered Mrs. Walker arrested. She complained the sentence was illegal.

The appeals court agreed, saying, "Our law does not authorize a court to sentence a defendant to serve his sentence at home."

"The sentence ... was invalid," according to the appeals court.

However, the appeals court would not agree that the improper sentence meant the conviction was also invalid. The opinion said Mrs. Walker is entitled to credit for 22 days of her 60-day sentence.

Strake says he will count Anderson petitions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State George Strake says he will count Democratic voters' signatures on John Anderson presidential petitions despite Attorney General Mark White's opinion that he may not.

The Republican state official accused White on Wednesday of letting partisanship, rather than the law, dictate his legal opinion and placed himself on a collision course with White and the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Strake contends Texas law allows persons who voted in the Democratic primary to sign petitions to place Anderson's name on the state's general election ballot as an independent.

But White issued a legal opinion Friday that persons who voted in either the GOP or Democratic primary may not sign an Anderson petition.

"What Mark White says on this issue does not matter," Strake said. He called White's opinion "a partisan effort to chill the legal rights of Mr. Anderson and his potential supporters."

Strake insisted that as Texas' chief election officer, he has exclusive authority to interpret the Election Code.

"In addition, I am the one legally required to verify the petitions and certify the names of independent presidential candidates for the November ballot at least 35 days before the election. I have issued the official and authoritative interpretation of the election laws relevant to this issue. I will follow that decision and so will the

independent candidates affected by it," Strake said.

President Carter's campaigners fear Anderson will drain votes away from Carter while doing little, if any, damage to the Republican nominee.

June Middlebrooks, assistant director of the Texas Democratic Party, said Strake can expect a lawsuit if he accepts signatures of persons who voted in the Democratic primary and those signatures would make the difference in whether Anderson gets on the ballot.

"If, in fact, when the July deadline comes around, Mr. Strake accepts signatures of people who voted in the Democratic primary, then we will take some legal action to keep Mr. Anderson off the ballot if he had Democratic signatures and they make a difference whether he has a place on the ballot," she said.

Strake said he was "troubled" by the fact that White has challenged his interpretation of election law while, as attorney general, White constitutionally must defend Strake in court.

"Mark White cannot ethically fulfill his constitutional responsibility to represent the state now that he has joined the would-be plaintiffs," Strake said.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham also issued a statement, saying Democrats were "trying to deprive all the citizens of Texas of a fuller choice of presidential candidates."

"Through their attorney general, some Democrats seem to be rejecting all principle to protect, in this case, their own partisan interest," Upham said.

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

A woman's revenge

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Moliere wrote that "a woman always has her revenge ready." Judging from a new study of women's willingness to administer electric shocks to men, a female is especially willing to inflict punishment if she is not being watched — or if someone eggs her on.

Three psychologists led by Deborah Capasso Richardson of the University of Georgia told each of 30 undergraduate women that she was going to compete with a man in a test of reaction time.

The researchers told each woman that her rival could give her a shock if her reaction time were slower than his. If hers were faster, however, she could shock him.

In reality, there was no competitor and only a simulated test. Each woman

pressed a key when a light went on, released it as quickly as possible when another light appeared, and was informed by yet another signal that she had either won or lost that particular trial.

The experimenter who manipulated the signals let each subject think she had lost half of the 24 trials and gave her a real but mild shock with each loss. The intensity of each shock was shown by a system of lights which revealed its strength on a scale from one to five.

When the women "won," they shocked right back. The intensity they chose was weakest when they were with a silent observer — perhaps, the researchers think, because the observer reminded them that society frowns on aggression in women.

The women chose more intense shocks, however, when

they were by themselves. They chose the strongest shocks of all when an observer said things like "I wouldn't let him get away with that."

The study was not designed to find out whether women are more or less aggressive than men. It is notable, though, that while the women clearly were aggressive, they rarely gave as good as they got.

The severity of the shocks they were given rose from 1.5 on the first block of six trials to 4.5 on the fourth. The intensity they selected in revenge, however, was 1.6 on the first block and 2.9 in the last.

As the Three Mile Island reactor crisis deepened last spring, jokes, cracks and puns about nuclear catastrophe multiplied in the Harrisburg area — until the very peak of the crisis.

When the media reported that the bubble was growing and Pennsylvania's governor ordered a partial evacuation, joking seemed to stop.

The drop was picked up during the crisis by Julius Kassovic, a folklorist and anthropologist at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., 23 miles from Three Mile Island. He collected reports of the crisis jokes percolating through his college town.

Samples included "Do you know the five-day forecast for Harrisburg? Two days." Or "What melts on the ground and not in your mouth? Hershey, Pennsylvania."

Gallows humor may be a good index of the level of stress in a community, Kassovic theorizes. People stop joking, he thinks, when their anxiety gives way to fear.

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GROWING OLDER

Harold Blumenfeld

The sun keeps our world alive. It provides light and warmth. It is the source of solar energy.

The sun makes crops grow to feed us. It paints a bronze patina on our bodies that makes us look better and possibly even feel better.

It can also give us cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 600,000 Americans have skin cancer and that 6,000 die of it each year. If not treated early, the disease can be disfiguring and deadly.

A friend who recently underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous growth from his bald head suggests that just as smokers are warned about cigarettes, all of us should be cautioned that "the surgeon general has determined that the sun is dangerous to your health."

You don't even have to bask in the direct rays of the sun to develop skin cancer. Reflected sunlight at pools, at sandy beaches and even under trees and awnings can affect many people.

Skin cancer seems to appear mainly on people over 60. That doesn't mean it is another physical penalty for growing older, however. Cancerous as well as non-malignant growths may have started 20 or 30 years ago but are only manifesting themselves today.

People in the Sun Belt where the sun shines almost every day have a greater chance of getting skin cancer than those who live in more temperate climates.

But with the arrival of warm weather, Northerners are also out golfing, swimming, fishing, sailing or just basking in the sun on a beach. Without proper precautions, that's where cancer can begin. I know. I never wore a hat

when I lived up North. I moved to Florida seven years ago and began wearing a cloth hat or cap when going into the sun. (I don't wear a straw hat, which permits the ultraviolet rays to penetrate.)

Recently I detected small scabby sores on my head and face. A dermatologist diagnosed them as actinic keratosis, a pre-cancerous condition.

The growths were removed with cryosurgery, a painless freezing process using liquid nitrogen. Even if they had been cancerous, they could probably have been treated successfully.

Since then, I have had a few more of the sores, the penalty for my earlier exposure to the sun.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Statue of Liberty has always been one of our most prized national symbols. Our nation was built by immigrants, and we have prided ourselves on providing refuge to the world's oppressed. So when we see Cuban refugees seeking freedom on our shores, our hearts go out to them. Our instincts are to provide help.

And, as perhaps the most blessed nation in the history of the world, we have an obligation to help those fleeing tyranny in other lands. But that obligation also extends to all of the free people of the world. The unexpected nature and tremendous size of the influx of refugees from Cuba threatens to tax our facilities and resources beyond our capacity to give a new start to those who wish to come.

The only way to cope, and to provide effective aid, is to enlist the aid of other nations -- with or, more likely, without cooperation from the Cuban government. We must use all of the leadership and moral persuasion we have to get both the United Nations and the Organization of American States involved in finding new homes for those leaving Cuba.

I have urged the President also to take whatever steps are possible to encourage other nations individually to cooperate with us in finding new homes for Cuban refugees.

In the meantime, I also have called on the President to minimize the adverse impact on the Immigration and Naturalization Service's traditional responsibilities. Unfortunately, the influx of refugees is putting new strain on the INS, already hampered in meeting its responsibilities by unanticipated leaps in fuel costs and other budget problems.

The diversion of INS personnel and resources to cope with the refugee problem already has created severe problems for the Border Patrol in Texas and other states along the U.S.-Mexico border. In the long run, we will have accomplished little if we control the number of Cubans entering the country, but fail to maintain responsible oversight on our land borders.

Discretion in placing new burdens on the INS should minimize the problem. Where trained INS personnel are required to screen refugees, they must of course be used. But I have urged the President to draw from other agencies and federal resources wherever possible to perform tasks that do not require skills only INS personnel possess.

It is my hope that the dislocations that already have occurred in Texas will be of the most temporary nature. If the United States is able to adopt a clear and reasonable policy, I believe we will be in a position to provide leadership and solutions to the current and potential problems the influx of refugees bring with them.

Within a short period of time, I hope we will be able to mobilize international support and organize our own efforts so that we can effectively process a justifiable number of Cuban refugees. I will work toward that goal, and also for maintaining a consistent approach to other immigration-related areas of concern.



The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—You've seen the advertisements in the newspapers: Once in a lifetime sale! Museum quality! Fine turquoise and silver jewelry! This weekend only. 10:00 to 6:00. Hotel Blank, Rm. 100.

Sometimes it's an art auction or a fur coat sale, or maybe Oriental rugs. Or perhaps it's an estate sale rather than an auction. The key similarities, though, are that the auction or sale is usually for only a few days duration, is most often held in a hotel or motel suite, and is frequently advertised as the "chance of a lifetime," or something similar.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution that such events carry the elements necessary for potential consumer problems. That is, the sponsors often are itinerants, have no local business address, and may or may not be operating under their correct names or the correct names of their businesses. After the sale or auction, the sellers pack up, move on to another spot, and may open up under an entirely different name.

The fact that they move on immediately after a sale, usually leave no forwarding address, and seldom have a local agent could spell disaster for consumers who make a purchase or bid successfully on an item, then find later that the goods have been misrepresented. Our attorneys have obtained court judgments in several such cases. Of course, there are many businesses or individuals sponsoring legitimate occasional sales or auctions. Many of them travel around the State and even the nation on a schedule that brings them back to a city or town at the same time each year. In such cases there is

almost always a central office where you can contact the seller with an inquiry or complaint.

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say you may be able to avoid potential dissatisfaction with purchases made at all types of "itinerant" sales or auctions if you buy with the realization that the sale is likely to be final, and that you will have little recourse later. With such knowledge, you should be sure to examine an item very carefully before buying or bidding.

You should realize, too, that at some auctions, there is the danger of a planted bidder who will try to raise the price of an item by bidding against you or others. In addition, because these events are in operation such a short time, you probably won't have an opportunity to take a turquoise ring, an Oriental rug, or a painting to a local expert for an appraisal. You'll have to rely instead on the appraisal and price provided by the seller, and unless you're an expert or an experienced collector, there's a good chance you won't be able to tell if it's accurate.

If you know little about quality in such goods, you should "educate your eye" by visiting shops that handle such merchandise and asking for information about what to look for. Most such places will be happy to assist a potential customer. You can learn by reading books and trade magazines, too. Then if you attend a weekend sale, you'll be better equipped to evaluate what is offered.

For help with a consumer complaint concerning an auction or sale contact the Attorney General's Office nearest you.

TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Bill Daves said Wednesday the state fire marshal will open regional offices in Huntsville and Duncanville next week.

"City and county fire officials and other law enforcement officers can depend on the state fire marshal now more than ever to help identify and prosecute the arson criminal," Daves said.

The fire marshal's office, part of the insurance board, has undergone a reorganization under Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson and has added six arson investigators and five fire inspectors. It now has nine investigators and nine inspectors.

Emerson said regional offices "will allow field personnel to spend more time on the job rather than on the road to the job."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five East Texas legislators announced Wednesday they support Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, for House Speaker if Speaker Bill Clayton decides not to run.

Issuing the statement were Reps. Hamp Atkinson, D-Texas; Bill Haley, D-Center; Pete Patterson, D-Brookston; and Jimmy Mankins, D-Kilgore; and Rep.-elect Elton Bomer, D-Montalba.

"We are convinced that Gib has the necessary support at this time to become speaker of the House. In our opinion, Gib Lewis has the experience, maturity, fairness and wisdom to be a good speaker," Atkinson said.

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CABINET SHOP We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665-4965.

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J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patio, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paving. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$50, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9832.

RADIO AND TEL.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair over 10 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1655.

WOOD, SHAKES, composition, asphalt and buildup. Free estimates. 669-3598, Vincon David.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SHERRY (SWAN) Hahn is now associated with L&R Beauty Salon. She welcomes all old and new customers. Wednesday thru Friday. Call 669-3338.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations 124 Osage Bring your rips and tears to us.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

WILL KEEP infants or preschoolers in my home. Call 669-3140.

8 WEEKS Summer Pre-School, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 to 11, 9 a. week, also tutoring. 665-4092.

BABYSITTING in my home: 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Drop-ins accepted. Come by 340 N. Barnes, or call 665-4789 after 7 p.m.

WILL DO housecleaning. Call 665-6289.

BABYSITTING in my home. Excellent care. 665-6983.

HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY FOR A MUCH-NEEDED VACATION? Sell Avon. You'll earn good money and set your own hours. Call 669-3128.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage - Highway 60, West of Pampa - Need 1 man. Apply in person only, please.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for evening cooks. Apply in person only - 1501 N. Hobart.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Grocerman and woman checker. Apply in person, File Food Market, 1333 N. Hobart.

DISCO STUDIO needs a Disc Jockey in person after 8 p.m. Coronado Center.

DAY CASHIER Excellent working conditions - We want a mature responsible person with some cashier experience. Phone 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

I NEED a man to operate a small well equipped Auto Repair Shop at this location. C.C. Mehd Used Cars 313 E. Brown 665-1761

CONVENIENCE STORE needs cashier, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Call 669-7894.

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for the summer months. Applicants must be 18 or over. Apply in person at the Pampa Country Club.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home, have two children. Must have car. 665-2980 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED, no experience necessary. Will train. 40 hours week, all insurance paid. Apply at 125 N. Somerville, Thursday or Friday. See Bill Steinberger.

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE bookkeeper. Experience required in accounts receivable and payable, payroll and tax reporting, journals, ledgers, and financial statements. Send resume to P.O. Box 1438, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED: MATURE woman for short order cook at Top O Texas Drive-In. Apply Capri Theatre after 7:30 p.m. any night except Monday.

BOOKKEEPER - Qualified, proven ability. Experience in individual to do in one person office. Salary DOE. Call Jerry right now! 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-6781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

HOUSEHOLD

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Move In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9252 669-2990

Delton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEEN: Has quilts, furniture, glass, collectibles, and will buy depression glass. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Janice Lewis, 665-3458.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitations for booked wedding. Call 669-3838.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crutch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesele 669-3759

MACHINE QUILTING, hand guided at Cheryl's Quilt Corner, 1608 N. Ellison PM, Guymon, Oklahoma 73942, 465-3877.

CAKE DECORATING - for all occasions. Call days 665-6975, evenings after 5 p.m. 665-0622.

AUXILIARY GAS Tanks - steel tanks with installation kits. SUPERIOR SALES - Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock.

FOR SALE: Lapidary equipment. Call 273-5863 after 5 p.m., Berger.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of new bricks, 12 cents each. Call 665-5824 or 665-6522.

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Fasco and Eason. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

5500 BTU down draft evaporative cooler, used 2 months. \$450. 665-5181 or 665-4867. Ask for Van.

FOR SALE: Pool table, 8 foot regulation, brand new. Flute, good condition, will take best offer. 665-4893.

WE BUILD Fence. Call 665-3331, Mobelee.

6-80016.5 used tires. 2 piece living room suit, in good condition. Call 665-1973.

CHEERYL'S QUILT Corner will be at the Pampa Mall for the Top O' Texas Pop Toy Show, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Items for sale include baby quilts, quilts and dolls.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhens Diamond Shop, 665-3561.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed hull sacks. Call Jay Trooper, 665-665-3723 or 665-7625.

WILL PAY cash for certain Jim Beam bottles. Call Dale 665-2245.

INTERESTED in buying producing geese or leases with drilling potential. Call 666-85721, Pampa, Texas.

INTERESTED in buying houses. We will pay back taxes. Call 665-2540.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Deane Hotel, 186 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1631 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. 665-2383.

WHITE DEER Motel on Highway 60 in White Deer, nice and clean rooms available by day, week, month. Trailer spaces available. 665-6651.

UNFURN. APTS.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, no pets or children, \$200 month. \$100 deposit, bill paid, 669-3010.

FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM house, furnished for rent, \$270 month, \$200 deposit. 665-2383.

SMALL 3 room furnished house. Carpet. Will rent to working man or retired person. Small deposit. No pets. 665-3541.

1 BEDROOM furnished: 609 N. Zimmers. No pets or children. \$65 month, \$65 deposit. Call 669-2080.

2 BEDROOM Trailer house in White Deer. Call 665-5046 or 663-5331 after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. HOUSE

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, Carpet, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living, 1101 Jordan, 669-2991, first and last in advance. \$350 deposit. (800) 353-5148.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house in White Deer. Fully carpeted, detached garage. Call 669-7394 days, or 665-3881 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home unfurnished. Call 665-2383.

3 BEDROOM, utility room, call 665-6789.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3441 or 669-6604

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

INSURE AND save money with American Insurance Agency call 665-5757.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "M.L.S." James Braxton 665-2143 Malcom Denson 669-4165

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARBLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ORGAN FOR Sale - Lowrey 44, excellent condition. \$995. Call 665-1954.

HELP TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room and den, fireplace, block fence, sprinkler system, large kitchen, central heat and air.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE on Greenbelt Lake, 3 bedrooms, double garage, good view of lake. Buy equity and assume 9 1/2 percent loan.

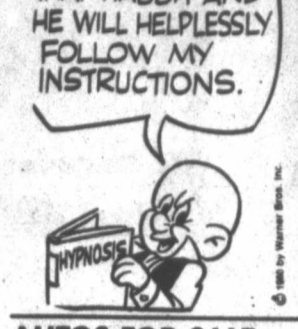
REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

USED CAMPER for long bed Chevrolet pickup. Sealed-paneled-wired for lights, can be used as seats on sides or as queen size bed.

I WILL HYPNOTIZE THAT WABBIT AND HE WILL HELPLESSLY FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS.



JUMP INTO MY STEW POT.



QUICK, PUT SOME WHEN YOU CAN STICK A FORK POTATOES IN MY IN YOUR NOSE DOC, YOU'RE DONE. HOT TUB.



SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-621

ENJOY OUR "24 HOUR" SERVICE SOMEbody WANTS YOUR HOME!

And we have what it takes to find that somebody! We are particularly interested in medium priced 2 and 3 bedroom homes. We have qualified buyers ready.

COUNTRY LIVING

At its best. LUXURY life-style in 4000 square foot, acreage, irrigation well, minutes from shopping. Financing available.

TRAILER PARKS

DESERT TRAILER PARK 1405 E. Frederic 669-7130 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

AUTOS FOR SALE

WORK OR School car - 1971 Toyota Corolla - very low mileage, only 2 owners. C.I. Farmer Auto Co.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit.

TIRES AND ACC.

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-6419

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick \$4000

down, 10 percent interest. 625 N. Cuyler. 665-2528 before 8 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

"Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9494

1971 TORINO GT: Sharp. 1919 Holly Lane.

Call 665-8900.

1979 SCOUT II. 4 wheel drive, automatic, power and air, bench seats, spare tire rack, spoke wheels, 11,000 miles, 15 miles per gallon.

Call 669-7654 after 6 p.m.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60.

We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

LEFORS LIVING at its finest!

Check these excellent locations. MLS 193-This 3 bedroom home has den & living room, new kitchen cabinets, new tile in kitchen and bath. PLUS furniture. Only \$13,500.

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month.

FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 665-2546.

1976 CHEVY Wildcat. Call 665-5322.

665-700.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed air conditioner. Double Sharp \$3,488.

Pampa's Kjeen Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1979 CHEVY Luv, radio, heater, 4 speed, economical, low mileage.

1979 Ford Explorer, 460 engine, radio, air conditioner, tilt wheel, control, automatic transmission and low mileage. 323-6265.

24 FOOT Kayak Pontoon Boat

55 Johnson Dilly trailer, \$2,995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2

bedroom with \$325 worth of attached garage apartment rental for \$175, equity \$300 and owner will finance. 665-3458.

BRIDWELL'S COMPLETE Mobile Home Service.

Moving, Leveling, Anchoring, Skirting, Roof Coating. Call 665-6275 or 665-6374, 318 W. Foster.

1969 SHELBY Cobra, 351 W. New BFG's, Nitrous Oxide, Pioneer Cassette, \$7,000. Call 666-435-3777; after 6 666-435-4589.

1970 MAVERICK. New tires, battery and brakes. Economical. Call 665-2134.

1960 TRIUMPH TR3 Roadster, only \$3500. Call 669-8353.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy wagon, new brakes, radial tires, runs good. \$550. 427 Naida, 665-1460.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 11x15 L.T. Tires, \$2,000.00. 665-3184.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup and camper. Sleeps 4. Call 669-9674.

12 FOOT Aluminum fishing boat and trailer. Swivel seats with 1/2 horse-power motor. \$795. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555 after 6 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE for sale. Partly furnished. Located on 700 S. Reid. Call 665-2035.

1976 SOLITAIRE, 14x20, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, in nice park. \$22,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-6778.

1969 DODGE 1 ton Van, 318 motor, 4 speed transmission. Would make good remodeled camper. 415 N. Christy. 665-7585.

1977 BUICK Wildcat. Call 665-5322. 665-700.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 speed air conditioner. Double Sharp \$3,488.

Pampa's Kjeen Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1976 MAICO MC 501, fairly good condition, \$500 or highest offer. 669-7227.

750 HONDA, 1975 model. In good shape. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-6314.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

If your business needs a central location, call Mike Ward. 665-2212. CONGRATULATIONS GRADS!

OFFICE SPACE

For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.

GRASSLANDS

PYLALA LAKE, 100 cows or 150 yearlings, want to lease for summer. Claud Seitz, Miami, TX 668-3041.

1970 TRIUMPH TR3 Roadster, only \$3500. Call 669-8353.

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1977 GRAND Prix LJ: Power, air, tilt wheel, electric seats, cruise tape deck, automatic. Excellent condition. New radial tires, new shocks, 20 miles per gallon highway. 15 in town. Call 669-6859 or 668-6440. \$3850.

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OFFICE SPACE - Pioneer Office, 319 N. Ballard and 118 E. Browning. Call 665-5226 or 665-8207.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

1976 VW Van: Sharp, clean, dependable. fun! See and drive it today. 666-6064, 2224 N. Sumner.

1977 GRAND Prix LJ: Power, air, tilt wheel, electric seats, cruise tape deck, automatic. Excellent condition. New radial tires, new shocks, 20 miles per gallon highway. 15 in town. Call 669-6859 or 668-6440. \$3850.

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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL or office location, north Hobart Street. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Call Shad Realtors 665-3761.

FOR SALE: 2 Goose-neck Trailers. Call 665-6609 or 665-3534.

1977 GRAND Prix LJ: Power, air, tilt wheel, electric seats, cruise tape deck, automatic. Excellent condition. New radial tires, new shocks, 20 miles per gallon highway. 15 in town. Call 669-6859 or 668-6440. \$3850.

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AUTO INSURANCE

Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7481

NEW DUPLEX - NEW FOR SALE

Ready for immediate possession. Fireplaces-Two bedrooms, two car garage, fenced yard, electric kitchen, fully carpeted. 1040-1042 N. Dwight Open 1 to 5 Friday Only For Information Call 669-6587 Bob Tinney Mary Tinney

NEW LISTING N. BANKS

Nice 6 room brick-V home, interior repainted, carpeting about 1 1/2 years old, nice self cleaning oven, large nearly new water heater, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, long kitchen, dining room, bath. MLS 313.

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We offer more than a job in the Air Force.

We offer the right job for you. After extensive testing, we'll place you in a career field that fits your aptitudes, and give you full credit for your experience of your discharge. You'll like the great pay and the complete Federal benefits, total Contact...collect at (806) 376-2147

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office: 420 W. Francis Mildred Scott 669-7801 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766 Valma Lewriter 669-9865 Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231 Claudine Balch GRI 665-9075 Dick Taylor 669-9100 Berdona Neef 669-6800 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 665-2903 Madeline Hunter GRI 669-9819 We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients.

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NEW LIST

COOKED FOOD
HOT LINKS
or **3 FOR 99c**
BURRITOS

BARBECUE CHICKEN
\$2.49

CLOVE CLUB TORTILLA CHIP
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

COCA-COLA
SINGLE CAN **29c**
6 PACK CANS **\$1.59**

BRIGHT & EARLY ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. CAN
6 FOR 99c

APPRECIATION SALE

OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK
365 DAYS A YEAR

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE
12 OZ. **79c**

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ALLSUPS

CHECK OUR EVERY DAY SPECIAL

BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK
GAL. **89c**

2 BIG DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MORTON'S POT PIES
8 OZ.
6 FOR 99c

JENO PEPPERONI PIZZA
79c

GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **3 / 99c**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ. Can **\$1.89**

SWISS SHORTBREAD OR GRAHAM COOKIES **59c**

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. **\$1.99**

BORDEN'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
\$1.89
1/2 GAL.

BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
4 FOR 89c

GIANT TIDE Box **\$1.59**

WALDORF FACIAL TISSUE 3 / 99c
WHITE 175 CT.

GRADE A LARGE EGGS **59c**

D&B PINTO BEANS 16 OZ. **4 / \$1**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS
7 1/2 OZ.
10 FOR 99c

RATH SAUSAGE
16 OZ.
59c

HUNT'S PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN **59c**

ARMORA VIENNA 3 / 99c
5 OZ. CAN

Shurfresh CANNED HAMS 3 LB. **\$4.99**

SHURFRESH BOLOGNA **49c**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
5 FOR 99c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
59c

HUNT'S KETCHUP 44 OZ. **99c**

HI DRI TOWELS 2 / 89c

NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar **\$1.79**

KRAFT JAM **69c**

CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. **79c**

DOWNY 96 OZ. **\$2.49**

RATH SMOKY MAPLE BACON
\$1.19

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

FOLGERS COFFEE
1 LB. **\$2.69**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT