

Austin student, 13, shoots, kills teacher

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 13-year-old son of former White House press secretary George Christian walked into his junior high English classroom today and fatally shot the teacher, police said.

Lt. Fred Maxwell, chief of public affairs, identified the boy as John Christian, who was taken into custody and brought to the police station for questioning.

George Christian, who recently handled public relations for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's losing Democratic primary campaign, arrived at the police station at 10:45 a.m., visibly shaken.

The slain teacher was identified as Wilbur Rod Grayson, 29.

About 30 children from the class were brought to police headquarters to give information about what they saw.

Maxwell said Grayson was shot three times — beneath the right arm, in the right arm and in the right side of the head with a semi-automatic 22-caliber rifle.

Maxwell, after leaving the homicide division offices, said he understood the boy arrived after the first-period English class had begun. Parents described the class as a special

one for gifted and talented youngsters who had been tested not only for academic achievement but for creativity.

"The teacher was sitting on a stool, conducting class. He (the boy) just walked in the door and pointed the rifle at him. The teacher didn't take it real seriously. He said something and the boy just shot him," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said he understood the youth, an honor roll student, was upset over an incident the previous day when a substitute teacher was present.

"The boy was leading a discussion and didn't get a very good response," Maxwell said. Jean Olson, mother of a pupil in the class, described Grayson as "fabulous. He has done tremendous things. These kids are energetic."

Grayson taught seventh and eighth grades at the northwest Austin school and had been teaching only a year, said Charles Sansom, director of administrative services for the Austin Independent School District.

"He had been employed in other capacities as a school driver and as a school monitor," Sansom said.

Sansom said this was the first fatal classroom attack on an Austin teacher.

Grayson's wife teaches at nearby Lyndon B. Johnson High School.

Christian said the boy, an eighth grader, is his third son and the child of his second marriage. He said the boy is

one of six children and added, "a large and happy family."

He said John was generally an A-student.

Christian retained Roy Minton, a prominent criminal defense lawyer, to represent his son.

Under Texas law, a juvenile cannot be tried for murder unless the juvenile court certifies him for trial as an adult.

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Belgium planes head for Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The United States and other Western nations readied a long-range rescue operation today for more than 2,500 Europeans and 14 Americans trapped behind rebel lines in southern Zaire. Belgium's premier said time was running short.

Fighting is taking place in the streets of Kolwezi, and whites are the main targets, Premier Leo Tindemans told reporters in Brussels.

The Zaire government reported that its troops had retaken the airport at rebel-held Kolwezi, a copper-mining town in Shaba Province. Other reports Wednesday had indicated the rebel tribesmen were on the move from the Kolwezi area.

The two sides have accused each other of committing brutalities against foreign residents in the battle zone.

The Belgian news agency Belga reported that Belgium's 500-man 3rd Paratroop Battalion was at Brussels military airport awaiting the signal to head for Zaire and rescue the stranded Americans and Europeans, most of them Belgians.

Belga said the soldiers were being vaccinated. Relatives who rushed to the airport to bid them farewell could not approach the troops, it said.

The French radio station Europe No. 1 reported that French Foreign Legion paratroopers had left their base in Corsica for Africa. The report was not officially confirmed.

Tindemans said high-level representatives from the United States, Belgium, Britain, France and "probably some African countries" were meeting to coordinate plans.

"All measures have been taken except the final decision," he said.

The Western nations would need permission to fly airborne troops over some African countries on their way to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo colony. Tindemans did not say where

the meeting was taking place, but NATO defense ministers coincidentally were in Brussels today for a regular alliance meeting, giving them a ready-made forum for planning the operation.

Sources in London said the final decision was expected to be made by President Carter and the other national leaders.

About 1,500 U.S. paratroopers remained on alert at Fort Bragg, N.C., but a senior defense official in Washington said it was "very unlikely" any American troops would be used in an international rescue operation. He indicated the United States might be willing to supply transport planes.

Reports reaching Kinshasa said the rebels in Shaba Province, source of most of Zaire's copper exports, were breaking out of the Kolwezi area which they occupied late last week and were moving toward the government's air base at Kamina, 130 miles to the north.

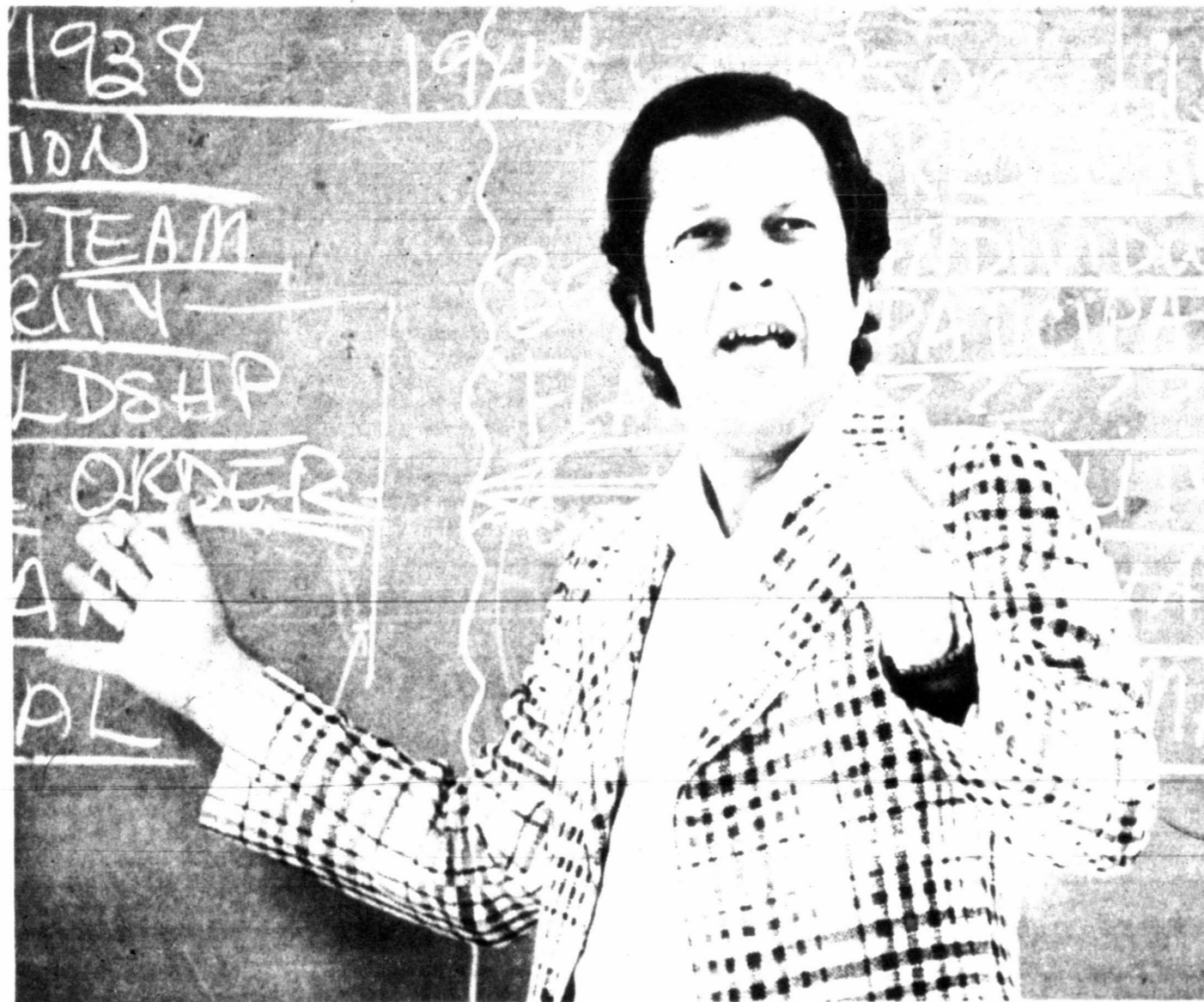
However, other reports said the insurgent forces were headed west toward Angola, where they have been living in exile.

The government news agency AZAP said paratroops dropped into the area earlier this week recaptured the Kolwezi airport Wednesday after three hours of heavy fighting.

Foreign correspondents have not been allowed into the area, and none of the various reports on the fighting could be confirmed. Nor was there any information on government or rebel casualties.

The Morrison-Knudsen construction firm of Boise, Idaho, which is building an electric transmission line to Kolwezi, staged an evacuation Wednesday and took 77 of its employees and members of their families to safety by truck and helicopter.

The State Department in Washington said there was no interference with the evacuation from the company compound eight miles outside of Kolwezi.



Dr. Morris Massey talks about understanding others.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Value system learned by 10

By PAM TUREK
Pampa News Staff

When officers of Wells Fargo Bank of California met "informally" a while back, some came in pin-striped suits and open shirts with ties in their pockets just in case the president was wearing one. Others came in jeans with shirttails out.

Why? A University of Colorado professor credited programming.

Dr. Morris Massey said the bankers dressed differently because of the values they learned by the time they were 10 years old. Values they learned at home, school and church.

Massey was in Pampa Wednesday to present a seminar to technical and supervisory personnel at Celanese Chemical Co.

He gave other examples of programmed values.

An individual who is a veteran World War II is generally in favor of fighting a war that the U.S. is waging.

A second individual whose only contact with war is the 5:30 p.m. news may feel differently. He was watched Vietnamese women and children being killed and wants no part of war. The judgement of each is neither right nor wrong. It is a result of their experience with war, their value programming.

At today's rate of progression, value systems are changing rapidly causing communication gaps, Massey said.

Understanding between different age groups in an industrial situation is important to management and the individuals, Massey reported on common utterances on the production lines: "That dumb long-haired creep doesn't know what he's doing. I just wanna get him out of here" or "The old goat oughta be retired, he's

senile." If the individuals involved know why they react in a certain way, they can learn to deal with differing opinions more easily.

Massey explained that what an individual cares or doesn't care about is indicative of his value system. What we grow up without becomes significant when we are adults, he said.

For example, if the most important thing in a 1956 teen-ager's life was a Ford most likely that person (if he can afford it) will purchase a 1979 Thunderbird. The two cars look very similar.

But a person is not stuck with the water value system he got at age 10. Massey explained it takes a "gut level" significant emotional experience. This experience can be as shocking as President Kennedy's assassination or the simple reading of a book.

The Waco native originally compiled value system data for a night course on consumer behavior.

Dow Chemical later asked him to make a TV tape for their new employees who were having to deal with older supervisors. Dow had such a success that they were ordering large numbers of tapes.

The filming company in Detroit asked Massey if he would be interested in making a TV tape for industry. He consented.

Pepsi Cola, Anheuser-Busch, NASA, IRS, CIA, and General Motors are using the tape, "What You Are Is Where You Were When," or have ordered it. Bell Telephone is contemplating using it on national public television.

Since Celanese Chemical bought a copy it has been viewed by church and civic groups and companies in Pampa. Cabot Corp. has recently purchased a copy.

Austin cop killed

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin policeman was shot to death early today after stopping a car on a routine traffic violation. Police later arrested and charged a man following an all-night search and an earlier gunfight in which a heavily armed man tossed a grenade at officers.

Municipal Judge Mark Schreiber accepted charges of capital murder against David Lee Powell, 27, in the slaying of Patrolman Ralph Allen Ablanedo, 26. He was held without bond.

Police said Powell offered no resistance when he was found in a wooded area behind a South Austin high school. Police used dogs and a helicopter from the Department of Public Safety to aid in the search.

Police said Ablanedo stopped a car containing a man and a woman companion on a traffic violation. When Ablanedo walked up to the car, police

said, he was shot twice in the chest and once in the arm.

Police said Powell was not armed when taken into custody. However, they said a Soviet-built AK47, a fully automatic assault rifle, was found in the car. Police also were looking for a 45-caliber handgun.

Ablanedo was shot at 12:50 a.m. and Powell was arrested at 6:32 a.m., police said.

Ablanedo called for a warrant check after stopping the vehicle and found that Powell was wanted on a warrant charge misdemeanor theft.

He called for a backup unit and when other officers arrived, they found the dying Ablanedo and exchanged gunfire with the suspect. An unidentified 27-year-old woman jumped out of the car with her hands up and surrendered.

A grenade was tossed at the officers but failed to explode because the handle was taped, police said.

City opposes SPSC rate hike

By JIM WANN
Pampa News Staff

The City of Pampa will file a motion of intervention in the Southwestern Public Service Company (SPSC) proposed rate increase hearing.

In a special meeting today, the city commission granted City Attorney Don Lane authority to file the motion with the Texas Utilities Commission (TUC).

Southwestern Public Service is asking for an approximate 10 percent increase in utility rates. The company filed its request with the TUC Friday. By law, the city has 10 days in which to file a motion of intervention.

Mayor R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson called the special commission meeting so the city could determine what specific action it wanted to take concerning the proposed utility rate-hike before the May 22 deadline. The commission has a regular bi-monthly meeting scheduled May 23.

The motion of intervention will be filed in Austin with the Texas Utilities Commission. Basically, the motion guarantees the city the opportunity to testify during hearings on the proposed rate increase if it so desires.

During today's special

meeting, City Attorney Lane told commission members that the Texas Municipal League (TML) of which Pampa is a member, has already filed "a blanket motion of intervention" on behalf of its member cities.

However, Lane added that the TML felt "it would add more impetus" to the league's motion if individual member cities also would file a similar motion on their own behalf.

State law says that Texas cities have primary responsibility in determining utility rates within their own city limits. The Texas Utility Commission has that responsibility outside city boundaries.

Just what direct action the city will take in the future regarding the proposed new SPSC rates will be determined during upcoming commission meetings. For now, however, city officials have agreed to at least guarantee that Pampa is an "active party" in the rate hearings.

Also during today's meeting, the commission directed City Manager Mack Worford to attend a Texas Utilities Commission symposium on the rate hike issue scheduled for Monday in Canyon.

Student stabbed on bus

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — Investigators in this Rio Grande Valley city say, the Wednesday school bus stabbing death of a high school sophomore was apparently the result of a premeditated attack.

A 16-year-old youth who had recently been denied admission to the local schools was being held in the death of Wally Garza, also 16.

"It's all pointed towards that it was planned, maybe not to kill him, but to hurt him," McAllen Police juvenile officer Arnulfo Esqueda said.

"There was this fight and all of a sudden these guys jumped

on us," he said, adding that he was pushed out the rear exit of the bus and saw his bloodied brother also fall from that door.

"The only problem was that they hated us," the elder Garza said of the assailants.

He said he was hit on the back with a chain during the fight. Garza also said he saw the butcher knife that had pierced his brother's heart.

"I chased the guy who did it but he got out of my sight," he said.

The 10-inch knife was found about three blocks from the bus, Esqueda said.

School officials called for an ambulance and students and faculty members tried to help the wounded student. But Garza died while being transferred to a local hospital.

The bus had stopped at Travis Junior High School in the south side of town when the fight apparently started. There were 65-70 students from various district schools on board at the time, school officials said.

McAllen ISD Supt. Dr. Rodney Cathey said he was unsure where or how the non-student got on the bus.

"I have an idea he got on with another group of students. The driver must have thought he was a student," Cathey said, adding that he had instructed the driver to talk to only the police about the incident.

Cathey said the suspect had sought admission to school here in April. He had recently moved from California and was

living with his grandparents here.

"There were some very serious questions about his school and police records," the superintendent said.

Esqueda said several other students were being held Wednesday. The officer said charges may be filed against youths involved in the fight.

The dead student's mother said she blamed the bus driver for allowing the non-student to board.

Martina Garza said her son had not mentioned any trouble on the bus Tuesday. She also said she did not know the youth being held in the killing.

LA gets Olympics

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The International Olympic Committee today provisionally awarded the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles and the Winter Games of 1984 to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The IOC made its ruling conditional, saying Los Angeles must agree to a contract within the framework of the IOC rules by July 31.

If such a contract is not agreed to, the provisional award of the Games will be withdrawn.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia won the 1984 Winter Games by a mere three votes from Sapporo.

PHS editors named

Lynne Holcomb was named editor of the Pampa High School Little Harvester and John Nooncaster was named editor of the Harvester yearbook at a publications dinner Wednesday for the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Leslie Sam Hale, editor of The Little Harvester, received the National Observer Award as the top journalism student at Pampa High School and an Outstanding Publications Service Award presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Other positions on the Little Harvester for the 1978-79 school year will be filled by Mia Dacus, news editor; Kim Campbell, feature editor, and D' Conway, sports editor.

Charles Copeland received a plaque for outstanding service as sales representative for the paper. Ron Augustine of Brown's Shoe Fit Company, which ran the most advertising in The Little Harvester during the school year, was presented an appreciation award by Gary Meador, advertising manager.

Students Cheryl Birkes, Michelle McKnight, John Nooncaster, Lynne Holcomb and D' Conway were initiated into the Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Mary Ann Woosley, publications director, was presented a charm and bracelet by newspaper staff members. Award letter were presented to 26 publication students.

DECA elects Richardson

Terry Richardson was elected president of the Pampa High School Deca chapter at the group's senior breakfast this morning in the Coronado Inn.

Before the election, Don Nelson, vocational director, announced that the high school club has won third place in the state Phillips Petroleum Free Enterprise Project contest.

Nelson praised the DECA program. "Everybody else in the nation thinks Texas is Pampa, Texas," he commented on national DECA meetings. Nelson presented each senior who had been with the program

for two years a certificate. They are Donny Baldwin, Leslie Johnson, Susan Johnson, Anne Kadingo, Janna Marlar, Kent Reeves, Melody Scarbrough, Kim Smith and Kenneth West.

The chapter presented thank you plaques to Nelson and Mrs. Margie Kirkpatrick, mother of DECA coordinator.

Students also honored Miss Kirkpatrick for her "hard work and devotion to us."

Other officers elected were Bud Kim Smith, secretary; Bud Kent, honorary president, and Ricky Patton, historian.

Today's News

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Skies today will be partly cloudy with temperatures warmer today and cooler tonight. The high today and Friday will be in the mid 80's; cooling to the mid 50's tonight. Winds will be variable 10-15 mph.



The 60-minute gourmet cooks chicken breasts this week. This and other recipes are on pages 5 and 6.

OPINION PAGE

Deep sea frontier

To us, deep ocean mining makes a lot more sense than mining resources on the moon. Both ideas have been in the news just recently. A story in the Wall Street Journal reported the findings of a group of scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

It was asserted that mining of key minerals from the ocean floor could become a profitable venture with high strategic value to the United States. Scooping up manganese nodules from the deep might result in a return on investment of 15 to 20 per cent, according to computer projections.

The report deals with nodules the size of squash balls which are found in abundance in the Pacific Ocean. The computer model assumes recovery of nodules containing about 1.5 percent nickel, 1.3 percent copper, 0.24 cobalt, and 26.9 percent manganese.

The study was compiled by MIT students led by J.D. Nyhart. The purpose of the model is to enable governments and companies to analyze how various policy options and economic factors could affect a deep sea mining venture.

The starting point for analysis would involve a site in about 18,000 feet of water about 2,400 miles from the nearest port. The model venture would require about \$560 million before returning any income from refined minerals. The study

revealed that four North American-based groups have actually spent between \$100 million and \$150 million on deep ocean exploration, research and development.

With much of this earth covered by its oceans it would seem that here lies our greatest new frontier for resource development. We have made a few steps in that direction in petroleum and a few attempts to "farm" the seas.

There are great difficulties to be encountered in any extensions of these efforts on grand scales. However, it seems to us that compared to the tremendous problems in outer space, exploration on this planet under the oceans would present minor difficulties.

It is a vast almost untouched frontier for mineral recovery and for the enhancement of sources for good. There is also a high potential for the harnessing of energy sources in tides and ocean currents.

Compared to the cost of one trip to the moon with no possible economic gain, the cost of a venture to mine the mineral nodules on the ocean floor is small indeed.

The vastness of the ocean area should preclude any effective interference by environmentalists for quite some time.

The tax maze

The more we read about the president's proposed tax package, the more we could sympathize with a mouse dropped into a maze. Starting with the idea that the result was attainment of fairness, each projection took us through a labyrinth of mental gyrations as frustrating as any given a rodent.

Carter said, "No taxpayer should be asked to help subsidize someone else's personal entertainment." This was followed by a long dissertation on those things which relate to the so-called "three-martini lunch."

Our mind began to wander away from the path laid out as we wondered about entertainment for public officials as they sky-hopped around the world with taxpayers picking up the tab.

Some of the most unfair use of tax dollars relate to the excesses indulged in by elected and appointed powerful public "servants."

It was claimed that the proposal was for a balanced tax program "fairer and simpler." If the so-called integrated package would bring about a fairer and simpler approach, by the time Congress gets through with it, more dead-end paths will be added to the maze.

But even if accepted in toto, the only conclusion we could reach was that even more social "goals" will be incorporated into the collection of the federal income tax.

The whole idea of preferential treatment aimed at achieving social goals has been the main

reason that every change has added to the overall unfairness of the income tax.

Every political promise made in relation to a fairness doctrine, applied to income tax, has wound up by hurting the energetic, talented and thrifty members of the tax-paying community.

If an income tax we must have (and we do not agree) we must then let it be an across-the-board percentage. It has been estimated that a 12 percent flat tax on all income above a poverty level would bring in the same amount now collected. That level need not be made an exception and if the percentage were less the lift to the economy would help everyone.

Income tax, just as a tax only, is the only way this tax can be removed from social and welfare functions. We certainly have enough welfare agencies without cluttering up the tax laws.

The whole thrust of the income tax laws is a direct move toward the establishment of a socialistic state. Every change, down through the years, has added impetus to that thrust.

Just ponder the savings to the taxpayers if the income tax were cleaned down to a straight-line tax? The IRS could be cut far more than half. Tax experts and preparers could become extinct.

Possibly this would be the main reason such a measure would never have a chance of passage. Not until, at least, taxpayers can generate as much clout as tax consumers.

Nation's Press

Taxpayers' growl heard

(National Review)

Thirty-nine members of the House of Representatives have decided not to stand for re-election this year, some because of age, some because of finances, some because of the workload, some for personal reasons. But these excuses can all be traced back to a single basic flaw in present political arrangements.

The system, as it now stands, exposes the legislators to the powerful lobbying techniques of organized pressure groups but does not provide a counterbalancing force emanating from the voters at large. Each member of the maritime unions gets about \$15,000 a year thanks to the maritime subsidy voted by Congress, so you can be sure the maritime lobby works hard for this plum. But that \$600-million subsidy amounts to about three pennies per day per taxpayer — and who's going to lobby in Washington to save three cents? So the political pressures felt by Congress are uniformly in favor of new spending programs and the expansion of old programs, and there is never a meaningful lobbying action against the spending as a whole.

This explains why government spending has grown, for many decades, faster than the national economy, why it continues to balloon under Democratic or Republican majorities, why the number of recorded votes per session has grown from 100 to 700 in the last 15 years; why many

observers think the "government" has gone "out of control," and is therefore in need of radical reformation.

And this also explains why a growing number of legislators are beginning to appreciate the virtues of a constitutional constraint on the spending powers of government, such as the amendment approved overwhelmingly by the voters of Tennessee on March 7. A constitutional limitation would take the monkey off the legislators' backs. They would no longer have the power to vote new spending programs beyond the stated limit. The special interest groups would have to fight it out among themselves, rather than ganging up, as they now do, against the taxpayers as a whole. More than half the members of the Michigan legislature, Democrats and Republicans, are in favor of some sort of tax-limitation amendment. In Illinois the House of Representatives has voted to present a tax-limitation amendment to the voters: the winning vote included 58 Democrats and 57 Republicans. It's the same story in dozens of states.

No, representative democracy needn't fail. But the system of unlimited taxing and spending has already failed, and voters and lawmakers from coast to coast are beginning to see that the necessary "fix" will occur at the constitutional level. And just in the nick of time.



Some thought fever could be cured by wearing a spider in a nutshell around the neck.



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

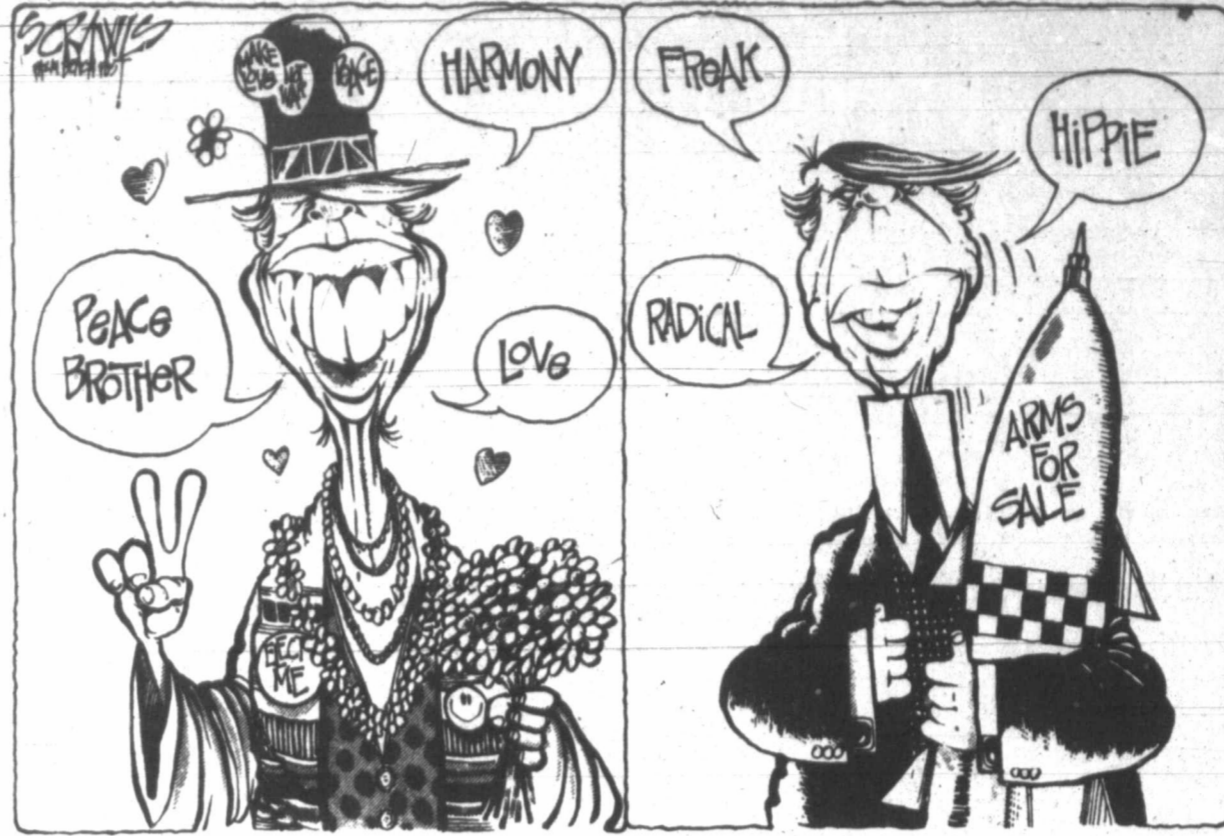
This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(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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Sensing the News

The source of inflation

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Pay attention to what the Carter administration is doing, not what it's saying.

The administration's statements on the inflation issue are the right ones. For instance, Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, recently told the National Press Club: "There is simply no way that continued healthy recovery can be maintained unless inflation is brought under better control."

Unfortunately, those are just words. The Carter administration's actions are highly inflationary. It proposes and supports colossal government spending programs that are the chief cause of inflation.

President Carter may fool

some of the American people on the inflation issue, but the world isn't fooled. The worldwide lack of confidence in the U.S. dollar is a reflection of a global judgment that the Carter administration will persist with its inflationary spending programs.

George S. Moore, honorary chairman of the Tennessee Valley Bancorp., recently discussed inflation, the decline of the dollar and world attitudes in a talk to the Rotary Club of Nashville, Tenn. He pointed out that the U.S. dollar should be, and could be, the strongest currency in the world. But the U.S. government engages in reckless deficit spending, paying for giveaway programs by printing money.

"In simple terms," Mr. Moore said, "our government, the

Federal Reserve System, have simply created credit — put into circulation more dollars than the world wants to own under today's conditions."

First, he observed, the U.S. government "is standing to spend sixty billion dollars more than it is going to collect." He added: "You may remember that President Carter promised in his election campaign that he was going to balance the budget. He seems to have forgotten that."

Mr. Moore summed up the situation facing the United States: "Everybody knows that sooner or later someone has to pay the check. Governments can't do more than we do individually. They can't spend more than they have, any more than you or I can."

Unfortunately, the liberal politicians in charge in this country refuse to recognize that there will be a day of reckoning. They give lip service to the fight against inflation, but they fuel inflation by proposing increased aid to cities and other programs that cost billions of dollars.

The world takes note of these irresponsible proposals and acts accordingly. As Mr. Moore explained, "Foreigners and many Americans are selling dollars and will go on selling dollars until a change takes place, until the American people wake up and realize that they are playing Russian roulette with their economic system and are running the risk of pulling the whole world down into the great depression."

The place to fight inflation and to prevent a depression is the White House. Until the administration decides to reduce government spending, there's no hope of controlling inflation.



The first umbrella was invented by an Englishman, Samuel Fox, in 1852.



Paul Harvey

White man mislead red man again

If anybody had suggested a dozen years ago that American Indians could and should make profitable use of their extensive reservation lands you'd have said, "How?"

(Excuse that if you can.)

Then if somebody had suggested a dozen years ago that reservation lands should be developed to include ski resorts and hunting and fishing lodges and resorts for convention headquarters and tourist restaurants and other money-makers — owned and operated by the Indians themselves — you'd surely have agreed that this would be a logical way to help Indians toward cash and jobs and independence.

It was not only suggested a dozen years ago, but in the years since the federal government has put 61 million of your dollars into the development of 63 tourist facilities on reservations in 19 states.

Let's look in on them now. The Indians — for all their

emerging skills and for all our good intentions — the Indians had no experience whatever in running resorts.

With the most expert management, most all resorts are struggling. Even Bill Jans — for all his expertise — couldn't make Sun Valley pay.

Yet our government's Economic Development Administration imagined that all it had to do was to supply the money to build resorts on Indian lands and immediately those resorts would become profitable.

On the contrary, these tourist projects have now rolled up operating deficits of \$20 million and they are still losing money. The 12 largest are right now losing \$10,000 a day!

The Wall Street Journal examined the no-progress report by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and concluded, "Great White Father big loser."

One of the most ambitious of the projects is in the White

Mountains of eastern Arizona where the Apache — backed by EDA money — built the Sunrise hotel and ski resort.

The project was financed with 5.1 million of your dollars and \$1.5 million from the tribal treasury.

The government's feasibility study anticipated 58 percent occupancy and a cumulative profit of \$300,000 after five years.

The hotel opened with an ill-trained staff. It has gone through half a dozen managers. The ski part of the operation has been in the black since 1973 but the hotel has lost twice as much as the ski operation has made.

The EDA did not appreciate the BIA's recent report — insisted the problems are exaggerated — but conceded that the projects are in trouble — and promised to "study the problem."

A study is too late for the already defunct Crow Creek Sioux motel, restaurant and bar. The Bottle Hollow resort in Utah is already in receivership.

But the EDA is not throwing in the towel; the EDA is convinced the resorts are salvageable and is setting out to spend another 64,000 of your dollars to study "How."

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Berry's World



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"What do you think, doc — will this be as painful as college costs?"

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 18, the 138th day of 1978. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

On this date: In 1860, a Republican convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president. In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began in the Union drive to split the Confederacy.

In 1899, an international peace conference was convened at The Hague in the Netherlands.

In 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was created.

In 1941, in World War II, Italian forces in Ethiopia surrendered to the Allies.

In 1974, India set off its first atomic blast, becoming the world's sixth nuclear power.

Ten years ago: A new premier, Tran Van Huong, took office in South Vietnam, and it was said he might be more receptive than his predecessor to peace talks.

Five years ago: Former Solicitor General Archibald Cox was designated as special prosecutor in the Watergate scandals.

One year ago: The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda was sharply critical of President Carter, saying he had given the American people sermons instead of concrete action in his first 100 days in office.

Today's birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 65 years old. Ballerina Margot Fonteyn is 59. Writer John Updike is 46.

Thought for today: So much to do; so little done — Cecil Rhodes, British administrator and financier in South Africa, 1853-1902.

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees Fahrenheit and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice.

Your money's worth

Jobs to boom in home health care

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two parts)

If you are a middle-aged woman in good health, looking for part-time (or full-time) employment but without any special education background or skills, investigate the great opportunities you may find in the booming field of home health care.

If you are a younger man or woman — in your 20s, say — and you also have few technical skills to offer but are seeking a job that will pay fairly well and could be unusually satisfying, you, too, should now look into the job of a home health care aide.

Home health care programs are sweeping across the nation, are being hailed as one solution to runaway hospital costs as well as a welcome alternative to institutional care for the countless numbers of Americans who do not require constant nursing or personal attention.

As recently as 1958, there were only a few thousand home health care aides in the U.S. In 1975, the total was up to an estimated 60,000, according to the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

Even now, the need for these aides is projected at a whopping 300,000 by Florence Moore, executive director of the National Council for Homemakers-Home Health Aide Services.

There is only one home health care aide in our country for every 4,709 persons, she says. Sweden, by contrast, has one for every 101 persons.

The National Council sets national standards for aides and is supported by 109 agency members, 150 agency associates, 36 organizations, plus scores of foundations, corporations and volunteers.

What's more, the need will climb ever upward as home health care services become an entrenched part of our entire health care delivery system and our elderly population expands. Also contributing to the need for this occupation is the prevalence of such chronic illnesses here as diabetes, hypertension, arteriosclerotic heart disease, cerebral-vascular disorders, arthritis, neurological problems, malignancies, and other long-term, partially disabling illnesses that can be treated at home — and treated far more cheaply and often far more successfully than in traditional institutions.

Pay for home health care aides varies considerably,

depending on the size of your city or town and its prevailing wage scale, whether you belong to a union, whether you work for an agency or organization with career ladders, etc. Generally, pay is in a range well above the minimum wage, with the precise figure determined by your qualifications and experience.

Benefits vary even more than wages. Some home health care agencies offer no benefits at all, while others offer a full package of holidays, vacation, sick leave, health and life insurance, retirement plans, etc. While some agencies hire only "on call" hourly workers with no benefits, many agencies employ aides on a full-time or part-time basis with numerous benefits and a minimum number of hours guaranteed.

If you become a typical full-time home health care aide, you'll be guaranteed 36 hours of work a week; earn more than the minimum wage, depending on your length of employment and level of responsibility; have one to three weeks paid vacation each year, depending on the number of years service; one day of sick leave a month; be paid for major holidays and be eligible to participate in pension and health insurance plans.

If you become a typical part-time employee working a regular schedule, you'll be guaranteed 20 hours of work a week; receive the same hourly pay as full-time employees and get similar benefits allocated according to the number of hours worked. A few agencies also allocate vacation and sick leave to those of you who do not have a guaranteed minimum hours of work or a regular schedule.

As an aide, your occupation will have superior status to jobs that do not require a high school education. You will be an important member of the health team since your regular reports on a client's condition will be the basic information used to reassess the services needed. You will have a desirable degree of independence and self-direction in carrying out your day-to-day duties.

Helpful to you will be courses in home economics such as meal planning and family living. Some agencies require you to have a year's experience working as a nursing aide in a hospital or nursing home. As a college student you even might find this an excellent summer job, leading you into other better-paying health care jobs.

A trad smile, the Pa She la mothe attend rock I Bapti Frank of the design

BRISO Saul-Eva lines of 5 HANS Explorer 120 F S GHAI-1 HARTI Co.-Sou lines of 5 HEMF Quasar I 147W F E BRACN HEMF Upper-1-1500 Sec. 78.4 HEMF Upper-1-2514 110 C. GIANI HEMF McCullo Mothers lines of Mothers lines of 1 Ranch 1 Sec. 18 HEMF Upper-1-1100 1-156-1 41. HAY 8, 900 F 7403 LIPS Cleveland 1416.43 MOOI Wash-1 No. 14 16. 87.1 OCHI Compa 15 lines POT Produc 25-ARO 9.45. 00 A-171 2300-BI W lines Bivias) of Sec.: ROBI Indust 1W line ROBI Sharr Flower lines of ROBI Sharr Chan E lines ROBI OLI 467 FN -FD1 ROBI Sun OI 4 No. 186.42 ROBI Wash-1 No. 3.3 A1. E3 WIE Inc.-1 lines of WIE -Coqu 1-170 13.00W W H Ellen No. 1 Simp GRM Comg WI

Pine box best, cost less



A cheerful smile

A trademark of Officer Betty Jean Faggins is her ready smile. The former Miss T.S.T.I. of 1976, Faggins joined the Pampa police force in January, 1977 as a dispatcher. She later transferred to the patrol division. She is the mother of two girls, Candice, 8, and Saprina, 6, who both attend Lamar Elementary School. A graduate of Shamrock High School, Officer Faggins is a member of the Baptist Church and list among her hobbies baseball, football and riding bicycles. She presently is attending Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger. Meeting members of the Pampa police force is part of National Police Week designated by Congress this week.

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The frontier tradition of burial in a pine box was a good one, says James Reveley. It was dignified for the deceased and inexpensive for the survivors.

Incensed at the cost of modern-day funerals, which a federal study found average from \$1,300 to \$1,600, Reveley decided recently to offer a \$300 alternative.

The charge includes pickup by Reveley's Memorial Service of the body of a deceased, cold storage, legal paperwork, a handmade pine coffin, and delivery of the box to a cemetery or crematory.

Reveley also will help relatives arrange religious memorial services and to find a cemetery plot or crematorium for disposal of the body.

"It's bucking the establishment," he said in an interview. "but I think I'm doing something really worthwhile. I think it's a real public service."

Reveley began working at a funeral home on weekends while in high school 17 years ago. He went to mortician's school, served an apprenticeship and became a mortician.

But, he said, "I was turned off by the commercial practices

and ethics of the business and I quit in a couple of years."

He continued to work at mortuaries to pay his way through college and dental school and, at age 34, has a fulltime dental practice today.

Last December, he opened Reveley Memorial Service-An Alternative, a side business to his dental practice.

The alternative is a no-frills funeral.

There's no embalming of the body, no cosmetic treatment, no fancy casket, no display room, no chapel, no funeral procession and—most importantly—Reveley—no fat bill to take care of after the living have departed.

Reveley said he believes millions of people are victimized annually by funeral home operators who take advantage of their customers.

He supports this view with a study of funeral home practices by the Federal Trade Commission in August 1975 which stated:

"Each year, millions of families are forced by the death of a relative to make one of the largest consumer purchases under severe handicaps of time pressure, emotional distress and lack of information or experience."

"As an FTC hearing exam-

iner noted long ago, there are few, if any, industries where the ultimate consumer is so disadvantaged or where his normal bargaining power is so diluted in a situation of such immediate need."

Reveley keeps a copy of the FTC report on the desk at his funeral home.

"We just take the body, put it in the pine box, and deliver it to the cemetery. Then nature does its job. I would never embalm a body," said Reveley.

"How many times have you heard somebody say, 'When I die, I just want to be buried in a pine box? Well, that's what I'm offering.'"

The cost of a cemetery plot or cremation is additional and is worked out between survivors and the cemetery. Reveley might offer suggestions if asked.

Reveley's had only four customers since opening five months ago.

"But we've had a lot of inquiries. The word is spreading," he said.

The biggest problem for his business, Reveley said, is that relatives of the deceased are concerned about what others will say about them if they bury the deceased in a pine box without an elaborate funeral.

"Most people agree it's a waste of money. Funerals are

for the living—the living of the funeral home owners," he added.

Reveley said there's been pressure against his business by the traditional funeral homes in San Antonio. He said one person originally refused to provide services to him for fear other funeral homes would terminate their business.

Reveley's funeral home is in a one-story building his father used for a medical practice.

He purchased a cold storage vault, where bodies can be kept temporarily. And, in another room, he displays the pine box

coffin with rope handles.

A state law requires Reveley to have at least five casket models available, and he has three cloth-covered wooden models and a metal coffin in addition to the plain pine model.

"But I don't really show anything but the pine box. Just like the regular funeral homes only like to show the expensive metal caskets. The casket is supposed to be a symbol of love, they say, and you are made to feel small and disrespectful if you don't get a fancy casket for the deceased," said Reveley.

"But if a customer of mine wants one of the caskets besides the pine box, he can have it at my cost."

"There's just going to have to be a realization that the money for a fancy funeral can be better spent by the survivors, or left for a charity," he said.

Dan Carter
Salutes the
Customer of the day—
Brenda
Milligan

WT inventor's chair flunks

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Of Wiley Stockett's inventions, probably his electrically powered motor chair caused him the most frustration.

He designed and built the device for handicapped people, but had to stop production after selling about 40 units.

"It was the old ladies that did us in," he said. "Some of them had never driven a car, and they were taking the chair downtown and pulling out in front of cars."

Stockett, 70, has designed and built windmills, electric wheelchairs, steam and electric cars, sawmill equipment and water distillers.

Inventor is not a very good word to some people. It's kind of like drinking," he said. "You have to be willing to try new ideas. You can't go by the book. A man like me doesn't know that it is not supposed to work."

Stockett has made his living by his inventions. He is a consulting engineer for the Alternative Energy Institute at West Texas State University.

He first entered the windmill design field in the 1930s, then abandoned that when the formation of rural electric cooperatives made windmills unnecessary.

With the advent of the energy crisis, the windmill market has picked up again.

"I have built 10 windmills in the past six years, all of which have been experimental mod-

els," Stockett said.

Of all his inventions, Stockett said designing windmills is the toughest.

"Designing windmills is more complex than going to the moon," he said. "If you don't believe it, ask NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). They are discontinuing their wind research program because they have been unable to produce a successful model."

"There are tremendous forces in windmills that you would never expect," he said.

Stockett also has designed and built an electric car, which he has produced in three and five battery models. The three-battery model can travel up to 20 miles an hour for about 30 miles, he says. WTSU officials are looking into fabricating a cab for the five-battery model and donating it for use by the WTSU maintenance staff.

Generating the electricity to recharge the car's battery would be one of Stockett's windmills.

Also among his inventions is a steam car capable of going at least 75 miles per hour.

Stockett said before he could walk, he was tearing up clocks. Before too long, he was putting some of them back together.

Once clocks lost their fascination, he put his mind to work designing equipment to make his father's house-moving business easier. The stream of Stockett inventions hasn't

Drilling report

Week of May 8-11, 1978

Introductions To Drill

BRISCOE - Wildcat - Tom M. Deason -

Saul-Evans No. 2 - 546' F W & 90' F S

lines of Sec. 27, B-1, H&G - PD 2000

HANSFORD - Wildcat - Eagle

Exploration Co. Inc. - Nobles Cator No. 1 -

1250' F S & 1250' F E lines of Sec. 2, A-1

GH&H - PD 7000

HARTLEY - Wildcat - Jones & Pellow Oil

Co. - Soumichon No. 1 - 1250' F S & 1250'

lines of Sec. 17, A-1, H&G - PD 6000

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - American

Quasar Petroleum Co. - Mathers No. 1 - 14-

1070' F E & 1250' F S lines of Sec. 14, A-2

H&G - PD 1800

HEMPHILL - Canadian (Morrow

Upper) - Cambridge & Nail - Red Deer No. 1 -

1250' F S & 1250' F E lines of Sec. 7, A-1, H&G - PD 11500

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.W. (Morrow

Upper) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Isaacs No. 2 -

514' 1100' F N & 1150' F W lines of Sec. 21, C

CAMMIE - PD 12000

HEMPHILL - Humbugs (Douglas)

McCallough Oil Corporation of Texas -

Mathers Ranch No. 29 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 33 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 37 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 41 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 45 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 49 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 53 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 57 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 61 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 65 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 69 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 73 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 77 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 81 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 85 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 89 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 93 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 97 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 101 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 105 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 109 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 113 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 117 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 121 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 125 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

Mathers Ranch No. 129 - 1250' F W & 1250' F W

lines of Sec. 15, B-1, H&G - PD 7000

H&G - Comp. 2-28-78 - P. 2250 MCF-D
Perfs. 2500 - 3000 - PBD 2000
HANSFORD - Handford (Hepler)
Shwell Oil & Gas, Inc. - OOC No. 5 - Sec.
18, 43, H&G - Comp. 4-22-78 - P. 1800
- Gor. 6250 - Perfs. 6250 - 6331 - PBD 6045
HEMPHILL - Storm (Tankwa) - post
Petroleum Company - Abrams No. 1 - Sec.
102, 43, H&G - Comp. 4-18-78 - P. 24
BOPD - Gor. 6750 - Perfs. - 9000 - 9030 -
PBD 9045
LIPSCOMB - Glasier NW (Upper
Morrow) - Petroleum Inc. - Tabb No. 1 -
Sec. 70, 43, H&G - Comp. 3-30-78 - P. 18
BOPD - Gor. 1080 - Perfs. 9804 - 9743 -
PBD 10 800
LIPSCOMB - West Follett Cherokee
Phillips Petroleum Co. - Travis "A" No. 2 -
Sec. 18, 10, H&G - Comp. 2-4-78 - P. 1050
MCF-D - Perfs. 7902 - 7910 - PBD 8035
LIPSCOMB - Mammoth Creek North
(Cleveland) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp.
Schultz "C" No. 1 - Sec. 803, 43, H&G -
Comp. 4-15-78 - P. 95 BOPD - Gor. 1050 -
Perfs. 7642 - 7942 - PBD 8115
OCHILTREE - Farnsworth, S.E.
(Morrow) - Up. Gas - J.M. Huber
Corporation - Conley No. 3 - Sec. 18, J.T.
T.W.G. - Comp. 4-11-78 - P. 1000 MCF-D -
Perfs. 8180 - 8200 - PBD 8180
OCHILTREE - R.H.F. (Morrow)
Paramount Petroleum, Inc. - Brown No.
1 - Sec. 78, 43, T.W.G. - Comp. 4-15-78 -
P. 900 MCF-D - Perfs. 7848 - 7832 - TD
8983
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas
Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No.
9 - 2880 Sec. 4 - H&G - Comp. 4-24-78 -
P. 13 BOPD - Gor. 2538 - Perfs. 2000 -
2258 - PBD 2200
WHEELER - Allison Parks (Upper
Morrow) - Trig. Drilling Company - Lee
Unit No. 1 - Sec. 24, H&G - Roberts &
Eddleman - Comp. 1-15-78 - P. 940 MCF-D -
Perfs. 15,797 15,801 - PBD 15,905
Plugged Well
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil
Company - Colebank No. 3 - Sec. 08, 25,
H&G - Plugged 1-11-78 - TD 2000 - Dry
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Page Petroleum,
Inc. - Jones Estate No. 1 - Sec. 20, 1,
G&M - Plugged 4-6-78 - TD 13,800 - Dry
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Phillips
Petroleum Company - Perkins No. 4 - Sec.
18, 102, H&G - Plugged 7-17-78 - TD 2000 -
Oil
OCHILTREE - Farnsworth, N.
(Morrow) - Texas Pacific Oil Co. - Sec.
D.H. Neufeld No. 1 & 1-1 - Sec. 10, 4, GH&H
- Plugged 4-17-78 - TD 8983 - Oil & Gas
ROBERTS - Sorenby (Morrow) - Gulf
Oil Corporation - I. Osborne No. 2 - Sec.
08, 10, 2, H&G - Plugged 4-7-78 - TD 10,914 -
Dry
SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Phillips
Petroleum Company - Berie "A" No. 1 -
Sec. 207, 1-C, GH&H - Plugged 2-21-78 - TD
2987 - Gas

Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

Judge Roy Beans

- 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar.
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices
- 1 (1 pound) can whole green beans, drained
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced

Combine Imperial Granulated Sugar, vinegar, water and spices in saucepan and bring to boil; simmer 10 minutes over lowered heat. Strain vinegar mixture over beans and onions. Cover and chill 24 hours. Serves 4.

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CHUCK ROAST **\$1.19**

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OXYDOL **\$2.19**

COFFEE **\$2.39**

CASCADE **99¢**

TEA **\$1.39**

HI DRI **39¢**

DASH **\$2.59**

CORN **4 \$1**

TRIDENT **39¢**

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JAMES COBURN

MAY 18 7 8

Chaplin snatchers wanted ransom

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The two men who stole Charlie Chaplin's body said they got the idea from news reports about grave robbers in Italy, who collected ransom for the body of a prominent Italian, the magistrate in charge of the Chaplin investigation reported.

The 300-pound oak coffin containing the body of the famed film comedian was found Wednesday buried in a cornfield 10 miles from the village cemetery of Corsier-Sur-Vecve

where Chaplin was buried Dec. 27. Police said the body had not been touched.

The coffin was stolen about 2 a.m. on March 2. Examining Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey told a news conference two East European refugees who had been working as automobile mechanics in Lausanne, a Pole and a Bulgarian, were arrested Tuesday after the police traced a telephone call they made to the Chaplin family's lawyer demanding ransom for the remains.

Tenthorey said the two men confessed, but their identities were not announced because of a Swiss law protecting the identity of first offenders. The magistrate said the Pole is 24, single and lost his job in December, while the Bulgarian is 38 and has a family.

Both had received political asylum in Switzerland, he said.

The magistrate said the men told him they drove to the unguarded cemetery in a small truck one of them owns. It took them two hours to dig the coffin up, then they dragged it to the truck and drove it to Hermann Bronnimann's cornfield outside Noville, a village at the eastern end of Lake Geneva.

Tenthorey said the robbers waited several weeks, then con-

tacted the Chaplin family and demanded \$600,000 ransom. The demand was eventually lowered to \$250,000.

Telephone calls were pouring in to the Chaplin family and the police, but "let's just say that among all the false demands we received, this demand was serious, and taken seriously," Tenthorey said.

The magistrate's account continued:

The police arranged a payoff twice, but "at the last moment the kidnapers broke off all contact and never showed up to collect the money." Meanwhile, Chaplin's widow refused to pay for the return of the body, and the police waiting at the rendezvous were carrying no money.

The ransom negotiations were conducted by telephone. The police set up a watch on 200 booths in the Lausanne area. An electronic tracing system installed at the office of the Chaplins' lawyer, Jean-Felix Pachoud, led to the arrest of one of the men. He was taken to police headquarters, his voice was compared with tape recordings of calls received by Pachoud and the Chaplin family. He confessed, revealed the name of his accomplice and took the police to the cornfield.

At the field, however, he could not remember the burial spot, and a mine detector was needed to find it.

The two men were charged with disturbing the peace of the dead and trying to extort ransom. The maximum penalty is 7½ years in prison.

Mrs. Bronnimann told

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions

Marvin C. Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.

Katherine Lidy, 732 S. Gray.

Mrs. Lalla M. Davis, 1234 Mary Ellen.

Janie M. Worley, 712 Mora.

Baby Boy Tackett, 625 N. Zimmers.

Norman B. Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill.

Yvonne R. Sublett, 1108 S. Christy.

Millie M. Stocking, Pampa.

Florine Cox, Miami.

Lucile Woelfl, 705 N. Gray.

Ricky Smith, 1057 Varmon.

Frances Glison, Pampa.

Denise Pruet, 1539 N. Sumner.

Billy Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers.

Ernest Vanderburg, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Judy Quintana, 1041 Clark.

Baby Girl Quintana, 1041 Clark.

Mrs. Evelyn Rigler, Pampa.

Baby Girl Rigler, Pampa.

Janet Townsend, Pampa.

Bozil Anderson, Panhandle.

Frances H. Morrison, Pampa.

Albert Rogers, 717 N. Christy.

Mrs. Sharon Lenford, 1017 Neel Road.

Donna J. Jordan, 2109 Hamilton.

Burnice Miller, Pampa.

Karen Hale, Miami.

Melton Dorman, 619 S. Ballard.

Clarence Coffin, Pampa.

Courtney Broadbush, Miami.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tackett, 125 N. Zimmers, a boy at 9:19 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Sackett to head Lions eye bank

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett has been elected as president of the Lions High Plains Eye Bank District 2-T1.

Sackett will begin his year-long term for the 32-county eye bank district July 1.

Founded in 1961, the High Plains Eye Bank, headquartered in Amarillo, currently has on file 9,500 eye donor cards.

According to Sackett, who is now completing a term as district director for the eye bank, most eye banks in the United States are supported and administered by Lions Clubs.

He said that since the beginning of the High Plains Eye Bank, some 360 persons have successfully had transplants from parts of donor eyes.

Sackett said that donor eyes can be used for "emergency

Income tax may be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$19.4 billion tax cut tentatively approved by Congress will likely be used to cut your income taxes, but not your Social Security payroll deductions.

The House Ways and Means Committee reversed itself Wednesday and voted not to apply part of the tax cut to Social Security.

But backers of the payroll tax cut this year for 106 million Americans are not conceding defeat. Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said the fight will be carried to the Democratic Caucus, the rules committee and the full House.

Even if that effort is successful in the House, sentiment for a Social Security tax cut is not nearly so strong in the Senate.

In quick order Wednesday:

—The House Ways and Means Committee voted 21-16 against any reduction in Social Security taxes this year. The same panel had agreed 19-18 only six days earlier on a \$14.5-billion rollback.

—The House gave final approval, by a vote of 201 to 198, to a federal budget for fiscal 1979, the 12 months that begin on Oct. 1 this year. The \$498.8 billion spending proposal would accommodate a tax cut of \$19.4 billion in either income taxes, Social Security taxes or a combination of the two.

Total spending would be about \$600 million less than President Carter recommended. The Senate-passed budget, which will guide Congress in considering spending and taxing bills over the next 4½

Mainly about people

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. today at Furr's Cafeteria. Plans for the poppy sale will be made.

Tammy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Richardson, 2214 Beech, has received a Certificate of Acceptance from the National High School Poetry Press, Agoura, California. Her poem, "Then and Now," will be published in the next edition of Young America Sings, a semi-annual anthology. Tammy is a ninth grade student at Pampa Junior High.

Dads and Grads will flip over Amity (protect a card billfold that is! Barbers is where tis. Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart.

David Cory was named best speaker with "How Not To Prepare for a Debate" at the Tuesday meeting of the

Sunrises Toastmasters Club. Bill Watson had the best table topics and Jay Boettner was named best evaluator. Members of the Pampa Club recently won a debate on parity in Berger, with David Cory and Chris Harmon presenting the argument against. The club meets at 6:15 a.m. Tuesdays in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard. Call 5-3701.

Elizabeth Anne Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Williams of 1204 Charles, received a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College in Sherman during commencement ceremonies Sunday. Two hundred and eighty-one persons graduated during ceremonies ending the 128th year of the college.

Obituaries

MRS. M.G. (BERTHA) HUSTED

Mrs. M.G. (Bertha) Husted, 73, of 2221 N. Christy died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Sept. 13, 1904, at Catawba, N.C. Mrs. Husted was married to Marion G. Husted June 26, 1925, in Pampa. He preceded her in death Sept. 6, 1972. They farmed south of town until 1972.

She is survived by two sons, Leonard of Lubbock and Bobby of Saginaw; two brothers, John Mackie and H.V. of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Lee of Hereford, and three children.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Farview Cemetery.

WALTER D. DAVIS

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday for Walter D. Davis who died Wednesday, at the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ with John Gay, minister, officiating. Assisting will be Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ. Cremation will follow at Restland of Dallas.

Memorials may be made to the Pampa Children's Home.

The casket will not be open at the service which is under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley.

ARBAL PATTON

Services for Arbal L. Patton who died Wednesday will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Lawrence, interim pastor at Hobart Baptist Church officiating.

Man wrecks church

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Authorities were baffled today as to why a man apparently went on a rampage and tore through Corpus Christi Cathedral, smashing statues and desecrating the sanctuary.

Damages were estimated at \$50,000 to the cathedral, which had undergone extensive renovations two months ago.

The man was swinging from a crucifix suspended in the 30-foot-high marble altar when police arrived.

Police said he refused to give them his name and carried no identification.

Shattered candle glass, fragments of Carrera marble statues, scattered vestriants and torn pages from religious books were strewn around the sanctuary, the most sacred part of the church where the altar is located.

Police said figurines around the pulpit were smashed on the floor. An American flag had been taken down and hurled towards the rear of the cathedral.

Two large statues, sculpted in Italy and valued at about \$9,000 each, were pushed from atop side altars and were smashed.

Three brass tabernacles, including one covered with relief

Escapes evade police after high-speed chase

COLBERT, Okla. (AP) — A car believed carrying two Oklahoma prison escapees wanted as suspects in a Texas killing and abduction got through a roadblock and eluded two police cars today in a high-speed chase, police said.

The fleeing car turned south onto U.S. 69-75 as Hitchcock's car was climbing a hill, and by the time the chief realized the fleeing car had turned, he had passed the entrance ramp to the highway, he said.

"It was too late for me to turn around, so then I entered on the next ramp, then I lost them," Hitchcock said.

The other officer, who never reached very high speeds in the chase, "lost me," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock said he saw two men were in the fleeing car, but he could not see their faces.

The car the escapees are believed to be driving reportedly belongs to a Colbert woman, Hitchcock said.

The Highway Patrol issued a bulletin listing the Oklahoma license plate of the car as BR6277.

Authorities in Southeast and South Central Oklahoma and Northeast Texas continued to man roadblocks today in search of the escapees.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that two men matching the descriptions of Dennis and Lancaster were seen at a convenience store at Milburn, another southern Oklahoma town north of here, about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The men — one heavily bearded and the other clean shaven — were described as wearing Army fatigues.

Dennis and Lancaster are being sought in connection with last week's killing of Bobby Spencer, a convenience store operator from Denison, Texas, and with the abduction of Spencer's wife, who later escaped.

Dennis, 35, and Lancaster, 25, have been at large since April 23, when they tunneled out of the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester.

Dennis was serving a 50-year sentence for a manslaughter conviction, and Lancaster was serving a 25-year term for an armed robbery conviction.

Santo Domingo winner seeks Carter's help

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer's government says vote counting in the presidential election will resume as soon as the country vote is in.

Amid rumors of a power struggle among four military factions, Balaguer's chief opponent, left-of-center Antonio Guzman, claimed victory and asked President Carter for help.

National police invaded the central election headquarters in Santo Domingo early Wednesday and stopped the count of votes cast in the election Tuesday after Guzman rolled up a big lead over the more conservative Balaguer. But leaders of the armed forces denied that they were trying to take control of the country, as right-wing military commanders did in 1963 when they ousted the founder of Guzman's Dominican Revolutionary Party, President Juan Bosch.

Political sources said the U.S. government was urging that the electoral process be carried out without further interference.

"There is all kinds of pressure against the military," said one source.

The State Department issued a statement in Washington reiterating its "concern that the electoral process and the

Police report

O.L. McGehee, 1321 Coffee, reported the burglary of his company vehicle sometime Wednesday afternoon. A radio, speaker and other items were stolen.

Non-injury accidents occurred Wednesday in the 2100 block of North Hobart, 300 block of West Kentucky and in the intersection of Francis and Hazel streets.

An automobile accident Wednesday afternoon sent Pampa man, Lynn G. Cambern to Highland General Hospital. Cambern's car apparently went out of control striking a parked car in the 1200 block of Charles. Cambern was treated and released from Highland General.

Texas weather

Gusty winds were reported around the Abilene area. Winds were blowing from ten to 15 miles per hour.

Skies were mostly clear, but there was some fog and haze reported in the southwestern and western portions of the state. It should clear in the west, but the weatherman said it would get cloudy in the east.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Precipitation was widespread over the Central Rockies and the high Plains again early today, as a deep low pressure system moves slowly from the mountains into the Plains.

However, there were no reports today of the kind of severe weather reported Wednesday in Wyoming and Colorado where several tornadoes touched down.

One tornado damaged about 30 homes and sank boats at a marina near Denver. No injuries were reported from any of the twisters.

The worst problem in Wyoming was local flooding. Nearly 300 people were forced from their homes at Glenrock, Wyo., when Deer Creek overflowed after heavy rain.

It was snowing early today over most of the mountains from northern Colorado through Montana and in lower elevations in southern Wyoming.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the southeastern, central and north central mountains of Wyoming as well as the southern mountains east of the

Continental Divide.

Aside from the snow, rain was falling over much of Wyoming and Montana while a band of thunderstorms stretched from the Nebraska Panhandle through northwestern Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms also were quite numerous over the central and eastern Gulf Coast region and rain, drizzle and fog continued to blanket the upper Ohio Valley and the north Atlantic Coast.

High pressure areas brought clear skies to the north-central part of the nation as well as most of the Southwest and the Pacific Coast states.

Temperatures were generally in the 50s from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast states. Readings in the 60s and 70s were common across the southern tier of states, but chilly 30s and 40s were posted from the central and northern Rocky Mountain region into the Pacific Northwest.

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 63 cloudy, Chicago 56 fair, Cincinnati 52 fair, Cleveland 56 foggy.

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Newman, whose movie roles have ranged from a cowboy to a hockey player, is getting a role at the United Nations.

Newman was one of five representatives President Carter designated Wednesday to attend the U.N. session on disarmament.

In a statement, the White House said the president would also nominate: U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, former Ambassador Averill Harriman, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio.

NEW YORK (AP) — The rich harmonies and message-filled lyrics of Peter, Paul and Mary will be heard in concert this summer for the first time since 1971.

The trio, perhaps the most popular folk music group of the 1960s, announced at a news conference Wednesday that it will reunite for a 17-city tour and also produce two record albums.

Mary Travers said the tour will run from mid-August to mid-September, and that the group would consider making a television special this winter.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "The Mike Douglas Show," now in its 17th year, is moving to Hollywood to get closer to the action.

The move to Hollywood will broaden Douglas' appeal by expanding the star availabilities

Presbyterians unable to agree

SAN DIEGO (AP) — American Presbyterians, northern and southern varieties, have been trying to get together for 113 years. And they're still at it.

A new draft plan for such a union was outlined today at the governing General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

But just when there will be definitive action remained uncertain. Some estimates put it in the 3-to-5-year range.

"It's a growth process and takes a while," said the Rev. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., co-chairman of a commission on reunion in the Presby-

terian Church in the United States, the southern body.

The situation was termed a "creative holding pattern" by the Rev. Robert C. Lamar of Albany, N.Y., the co-chairman from the mostly northern United Presbyterians.

This is the 13th attempt at reuniting the two denominations, split by the Civil War. The first effort came immediately after that conflict, and the latest was begun in 1969.

The current assembly was to refer the new plan to regional units for study and reaction, including suggestions on when it should be offered for ratification.

A previous plan in 1954 was ratified by the United Presbyterian Church of 2.6 million members, but rejected by the southern body of about 900,000 members.

A "sense of fear and pride" are the main delaying obstacles, Taylor said — pride in "our own style, often in small things that mean a lot" and "fear of being swallowed up" by the larger northern church.

Meanwhile, a moderating approach seemed in the works on a hotly controversial proposal for United Presbyterians to sanction ordination of declared, practicing homosexuals.

"Our position should be somewhere between the ex-

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the past six years my husband's boss, who lives out of state, sends me a huge bouquet of roses on Mother's Day. The box they come in bears the name of a local florist, and their truck delivers them, so it's not as though these flowers have been shipped any great distance. Well, I have never seen sorrier flowers in all my life! It is getting to be an annual joke around here. They aren't even worth putting into a vase. I just open the box and carry the flowers right out to the trash.

Then I sit down and write a "thank-you" note for the "beautiful" flowers. I told my husband this year that I think we should tell his boss what kind of flowers he has been paying for. My husband says we should be quiet. What do you say?

CHEATED IN TAMPA

DEAR CHEATED: I say a rose by any other name would smell. And so would the deal you've been getting from your florist. By all means let the sender know the kind of flowers you have been receiving. He would appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns not only me, but all the other kids who ride my school bus. It's our bus driver (she's a woman). First of all, she drives a little too fast; and second, when she has to put on her brakes because the car in front puts on his brakes, she waits until she is only about a foot away from the car.

How can I tell her she does these things without hurting her feelings? She is really a very nice lady! I am surprised we haven't had an accident yet, but some of the kids have black and blue marks all over from when she slammed on her brakes and everybody went flying. Thank you.

SIGN ME "SCARED"

DEAR SCARED: First, tell the woman bus driver what you've told me. If that doesn't slow her up, tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am torn between my duty as a wife and my duty as a mother. I am 57 and my husband is 63. I recently received a letter from my daughter, who lives 1,200 miles from here. She said she is leaving her husband after 13 years of marriage and she wants me to come at once to stay with her kids and run her household so she can go back to work.

I don't think it's fair to leave my husband alone, but I hate to turn my daughter down. She didn't say how long she wants me to stay, but she has always been a very selfish girl, and I know once she gets me there, I will have a terrible time getting away. Please help me.

TORN IN TUCSON

DEAR TORN: Write to your daughter and tell her that if she plans to go back to work, she had better make permanent arrangements right now for running her household because your place is with your husband, and that's where you intend to stay.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOULD IT?" Hair, like money, is never very important to the man who has plenty of it. If baldness bothers you, get a hairpiece.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter-in-law, 27 years of age, has gout. The doctor gave her medicines for it and said to avoid shellfish, wheat and alcohol. Shellfish and liver brought on her attack. Do you have a diet for gout? If so please send it to me for her.

DEAR READER — At one time diet was the mainstay for the treatment of gout. Things have changed and the diet is no longer important. Gout is caused by an excess of uric acid but your own cells produce the excess. It is not because of what you eat or drink. These can aggravate the basic problem but a gout diet is of limited usefulness. No doubt one of the medicines your daughter-in-law's doctor gave her was to prevent the excess formation of uric acid by her own body cells.

The diet that was popular in the past required limiting organ meats, particularly kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. Purine, a protein product that is part of cell structure, and fats were to be avoided. This led to eliminating anchovies, beans, bouillon cubes, broth, cauliflower, eggplant, fried foods, gravies, lentils, mushrooms, oatmeal, peas, pie, sardines, spinach and all pastries rich in fat.

Beer, ale or wine were no-nos, and still are, as they can precipitate an attack, but hard liquor apparently does not.

To that list it should be added that excessive dieting to lose weight can cause an attack of gout. Any weight-loss program should be done slowly to avoid this.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you a more complete picture of gout as a disease. Others

who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you information on the various types of medicines now used in the treatment of gout.

Some of these medicines are used to block the cellular formation of uric acid. Others can be used to increase the elimination of uric acid through the urine; still others are used to relieve the acute attack.

Kidney stones are a frequent complication of gout. By taking medicine to prevent the excess formation of uric acid you can help prevent this complication. However, I would advise your daughter-in-law to drink lots of water. Her kidneys will then form dilute urine and there will be less chance that the relatively insoluble uric acid will cause a stone.

Women are less prone to gout attacks than men. In about 10 percent the high blood uric acid in women is associated with gout attacks. The high uric acid production seems to be an inherited trait.

Gout and high uric acid seems to occur in the "world movers" — hence many prominent world leaders suffered from it. That is how it became known as the disease of kings; the severe pain plus the difficulties in treating it led to dubbing it as the king of diseases.

Gout is a permanent condition and anyone with it should be under regular medical supervision. Proper management can help prevent kidney disease, heart disease and gouty arthritis that may cause major joint deformities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Chicken breasts quick with cream

By PIERRE FRANÉY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — Among the foods best suited to a hasty meal (with the exception of the egg, of course, which can make a super supper scrambled or turned into an omelet) are those that are skinless and boneless and tender besides.

Few foods fit that category better than skinless, boneless chicken breasts, which are readily available in supermarkets and, what's more, are generally sold at what could be called a relative bargain.

Chicken breasts take well to an endless variety of flavors, and there is almost no seasoning that won't complement it, from a pungent bit of garlic to

1 cup rice.
1 small apple, peeled and cored
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon curry powder
½ bay leaf
1½ cups fresh or canned chicken broth

1. Measure the rice and set aside.
2. Cut the apple into slices about one-quarter-inch thick. Stack the slices and cut them into strips about half an inch thick. Cut the strips into quarter-inch cubes. There should be one cup. Do not use more. Set aside.

3. Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan and add the onion and garlic. Cool until onion wilts.

4. Add the apple and curry powder and stir. Add the rice, bay leaf and chicken broth. Cover closely and cook exactly 17 minutes.

5. Add the remaining tablespoon butter and fluff it into the rice, using a two-pronged fork.
Yield: 4 servings.

60-minute gourmet

something as delicately flavored as basil or tarragon.

I recently prepared a quickly cooked platter of chicken veronique, a dish adapted from my Burgundy childhood. Veronique is actually of Parisian origin and means a dish in which grapes — generally white and seedless — figure in the food's preparation. No one knows precisely when the name veronique was first applied to such dishes, and I doubt, as some propose, that it has biblical connotations after St. Veronica.

Most dishes labeled veronique are quite bland by nature, and the quickly cooked chicken dish I have in mind is highly complemented by a dish of curried rice.

As noted before, the cooking time for rice is only 17 minutes. The cooking time for the chicken is less than 10. Therefore, I would recommend first preparing all the ingredients for both these dishes; once the rice is put on to cook there will be ample time for cooking the chicken. The rice, incidentally, may be kept warm several minutes after cooking without damage to flavor or texture.

Chicken Breast

Veronique

1½ pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts.

½ cup fresh or canned seedless grapes

3 tablespoons butter

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1½ tablespoons finely chopped shallots

½ cup dry white wine

1½ cups heavy cream

1. Trim off all traces of fat, white membranes and so on from the chicken breasts. Place the pieces on a flat surface, and using a flat mallet, pound them lightly. Using a sharp knife, cut the breasts into half-inch strips. There should be about three cups.

2. If canned grapes are used, drain them and set aside. If fresh grapes are used, remove the stems. Rinse and drain well. Set aside.

3. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet, and when very hot but not brown add the chicken breasts. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly so that the pieces cook evenly. Cook just until pieces lose their raw look and are barely cooked through, about three to five minutes.

4. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the pieces to another skillet.

5. Add the shallots to the skillet. Cook briefly, stirring, and add the wine. Cook over high heat, shaking the skillet and stirring. As juices accumulate around the chicken pieces in the second skillet, drain them into the cooking liquid. When the wine has cooked down by half, add the cream. Cook over high heat.

6. If fresh grapes are available, add them to the sauce. Cook over high heat about four or five minutes or until the cream mixture takes on a saucelike consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste. If canned grapes are used, add them for the last minute of cooking, just to heat through.

7. Spoon the chicken into the sauce and heat through. If desired, pack the rice into a buttered round mold just large enough to hold it. Unmold onto a round platter. Spoon the chicken and grapes around and serve.
Yield: 4 servings.
Carried Rice

If you have an electric food processor you can easily puree cooked vegetables. For a pretty company dish, line up pureed carrots, pureed parsnips and pureed broccoli on a platter in three rows.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

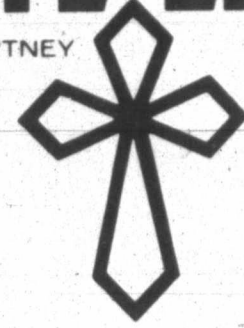
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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My grandchildren wrote on a good blackboard with a white crayon. Could you tell me how to remove these marks from a slate board?

MRS. A.M.
DEAR MRS. A.M. — Toothpaste will remove crayon marks from painted walls so it might work on your blackboard. A crayon is greasy so a grease solvent could be tried but do read directions carefully and follow them. An undiluted liquid detergent rubbed in the marks and wiped off with a damp cloth would also be worth a try. — POLLY

How to cater special events yourself

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Be your own caterer for end-of-school parties, baby or engagement showers and even wedding receptions.

It's easy to make a quick, colorful punch using frozen and canned juices and other canned ingredients. Teetotalers will enjoy this tangy combination as is — while others will head for the punch bowl to which champagne has been added.

For munching, prepare open-faced sandwiches,

such as dark pumpernickel bread with cream cheese. Top with sliced olives, cherry tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, pickle chips or halved shrimp.

Another homemade party favorite is a parsley-coated cheese ball. Serve this with crackers or toast triangles.

SPECIAL OCCASION PUNCH

- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen quick-thaw strawberries
- 2 cans (46 oz. each) fruit-juicy red Hawaiian punch,

- 1 chilled can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) orange soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- Lemon slices for garnish

Open the strawberries and place in a large punch bowl. Pour in punch and lemonade concentrate. Stir until strawberries have thawed. Slowly stir in orange soda. Add ice cubes. Ladle some strawberries with punch into punch cups.

Makes about 3 quarts or enough for 24 4-ounce servings.

Champagne version

Add 1 bottle (4/5 quart) chilled champagne. Makes about 4 quarts or enough for 32 4-ounce servings.

- 1 PARSLEY-COATED CHEESE BALL
- 3/4 pound mild cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated

- 1 onion
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seed
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Assorted crackers

In small bowl of electric mixer, beat cheddar cheese until smooth. Add cream cheese, grated onion and sour cream; beat until smooth. Add caraway seed and mix until blended.

On a square of plastic wrap, mound cheese. Pull up the four corners and twist the ends to shape cheese into a ball. Chill for 1 hour.

Meanwhile, spread the sesame seed in a pie plate and heat in a preheated 325-degree oven for 5 to 10 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Mix sesame seed and parsley on a piece of waxed paper. Roll cheese ball in this mixture until well coated. Wrap in foil and chill. Serve with crackers.



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- CAREFREE Panty Shields.....3.5-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

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- MEDIUM Camelot EGGS.....GRADE "A" DOZEN **54¢**
- PARKAY DIET Margarine.....16-OZ. TWIN PACK **59¢**
- FAIRMONT ORANGE OR Grape Drink.....PLASTIC GALLON **79¢**
- KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES Cheese Spreads.....4-OZ. CTN. **69¢**
- KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES Cheese Spreads.....5-OZ. JARS **2 \$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

- MEADOWDALE Orange Juice.....6-OZ. CANS **399¢**
- BANQUET Cooking Bags.....5-OZ. PKGS. **389¢**
- BANQUET Fruit Pies.....APPLE OR PEACH 20-OZ. PKG. **58¢**
- ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT Potatoes.....32-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
- REAMES Egg Noodles.....8-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

What's up in animals

Some 170 animal species and 1,700 plant species native to the U.S. are on the government's endangered list. A few of them might have become extinct even without human interference. But most are threatened by gradual human encroachment on their habitats and by our continuing pollution of the environment.

Fortunately, federal programs and growing public awareness of the problem are enabling many of these species to hold the line, says The World Almanac. Some of the endangered species and their natural ranges are:

Common Name	Range
West Indian manatee	Florida
Hawaiian monk seal	Hawaii
Eastern timber wolf	Minnesota, Michigan
Northern Rocky Mountain wolf	Wyoming, Montana
Southern bald eagle	South of 40th parallel
California condor	California
Attwater's greater prairie chicken	Texas
American alligator	Southeast
American crocodile	Florida
Snail darter	Tennessee
Levil's hole pupfish	Nevada

(NFWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

New medicine man claims to heal soil

By F.N. D'ALESSIO
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A new-style medicine man is peddling his worthless wares through the Corn Belt. But instead of human patients, the new quacks claim to treat the soil with additives that will produce better crops.

One soil expert says Illinois farmers may have spent up to \$500,000 last year for just one such useless compound.

A Lee County, Ill., farmer says he has his doubts, too. The farmer, who declined to be identified, signed on last

year to become a dealer in "Genesis Two," a blue-green algae soil additive produced in Athens, Texas. But before selling the additive to his neighbors, he tried it out on his own fields. The results were negative. Now he is attempting to get his money back.

Dr. Robert Hoelt, associate professor of soil fertility at the University of Illinois, who made the estimate of losses to Illinois farmers, said today's soil quacks have much in common with the old salesmen of medical nostrums. They almost invariably peddle door to door and make exaggerated claims for their product's effectiveness, he said.

Hoelt said the questionable "cure-alls" fall into five major categories — organic additives, microbial additives, mineral additives, wetting agents and low-volume additives.

The organic additives are the most common. They include various seaweed composts and a number of "humic acid" compounds, which usually are nothing more than ordinary coal dust.

Microbial additives include blue-green algae compounds

such as "Genesis Two," which also has been sold as "Agri-Life." With the exception of rhizobium, long used on leguminous plants such as peas, beans and alfalfa, all microbial additives have been found useless.

Also proven useless in the Midwest are such mineral additives as crushed gypsum and bentonite clay.

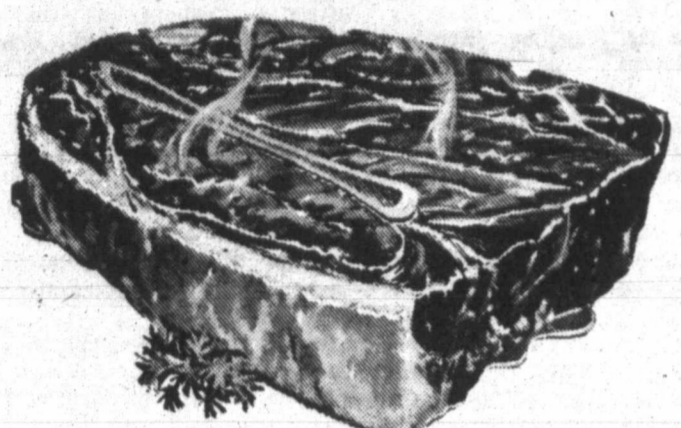
Hoelt said wetting agents are useful in conjunction with pesticides and certain fertilizers, but they cannot ease soil drainage problems, a claim made by the soil quacks.

The low-volume additives, according to Hoelt, represent the most insidious form of quackery. He said the quacks take accepted fertilizers and soil additives, change their brand names and sell them to economy-minded farmers as special high-potency concentrates.

Hoelt said most of the worthless additives are being sold at prices that would run from \$5 to \$15 per acre. "Less than that," he said, "and everyone would know the stuff was worthless. More than that and you might check it out before buying it."

A farmer who believes that spiel actually may wind up cutting his corn yield by as much as 100 bushels per acre, Hoelt said.

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\$1.39
LB.

BEEF CHUCK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew **\$1.49** LB.

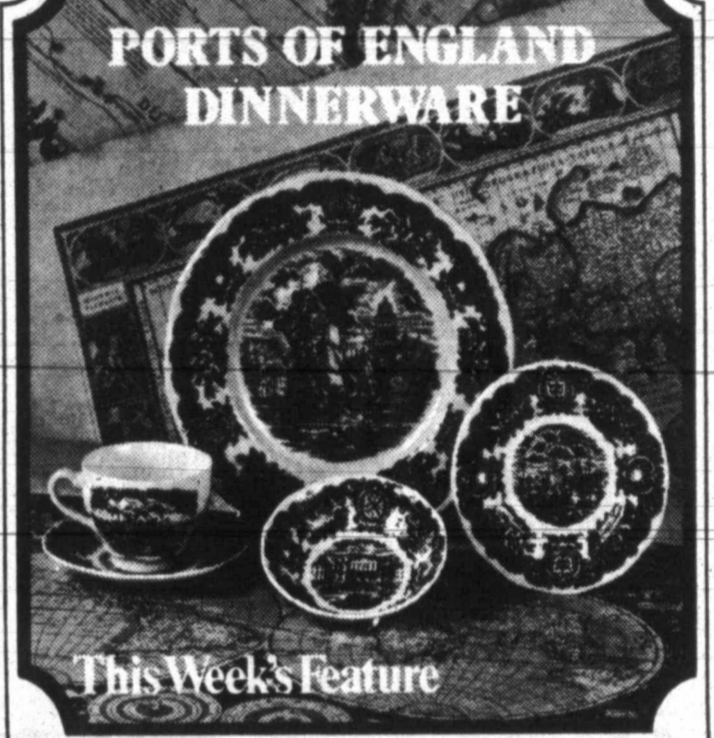
FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck **\$1.39** 3 TO 5 LB. PACKAGE

SLICED **Slab Bacon**
\$1.19
LB.

RATH BLACKHAWK Sliced Bacon **\$1.79** LB.

SMOKED Ham Slices **\$1.99** LB.

LOIN **Pork Roast**
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LB.



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3 PIECE SALAD **\$3.99**
SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
CYCLONE SANDWICH Ice Cream Bars **4.98¢** PK. CTN.

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ODDS CHART as of May 6, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STAMP	ODDS FOR 4 STAMP	ODDS FOR 8 STAMP
\$1,000.00	14	1 in 66,785	1 in 16,646	1 in 8,323
100.00	104	1 in 8,896	1 in 2,224	1 in 1,112
10.00	104	1 in 4,772	1 in 1,193	1 in 596
5.00	520	1 in 1,751	1 in 438	1 in 219
2.00	1,740	1 in 527	1 in 132	1 in 66
(MINIMUM) 1.00	11,830	1 in 78	1 in 20	1 in 12
TOTAL	14,822	1 in 84	1 in 18	1 in 9

COLUMBINE CUT **Green Beans**
5\$1.00
16-OZ. CANS
DOUBLE CHEESE **Jeno's Pizza** **\$1.39** 24-OZ. PKG.

NORTHERN **Bathroom Tissue**
478¢
ROLL PKG.
POST **Grapenuts** **99¢** 24-OZ. BOX

VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans**
379¢
16-OZ. CANS
CHUN KING **Soy Sauce** **63¢** 10-OZ. BTL.

FLORIDA FRESH SWEET GOLDEN **Corn**
689¢
EARS
NORTHERN **Peat** **\$1.59** 40-LB. BAG
LANDSCAPING **Rock** **\$1.98** LARGE BAG

CALIFORNIA **Avocados**
3 \$1.00 LARGE SIZE
PLANTATION RIPENED **Pineapple**
SUGAR LOAF LARGE SIZE EACH **59¢**

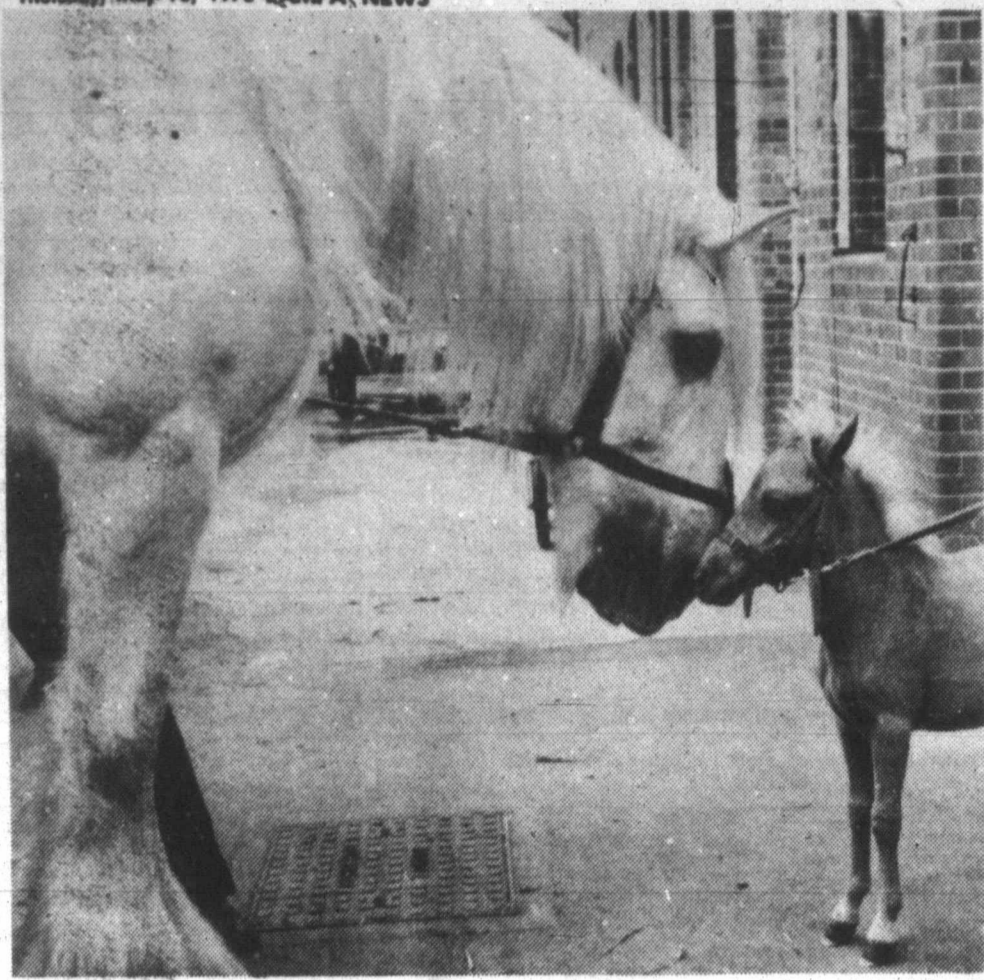
CALIFORNIA RED RIPE **Strawberries**
2.89¢ PT. CTN.
FRESH CRISP **Carrots**
CELLO BAG **2.43¢** LBS.

STAMPS ...



TAS-T-BAKE BAKERY
White Bread **39¢** 16-OZ. LOAF
Fruit Pie **\$1.09** 24-OZ. PIE
Cake Donuts **99¢** DOZ.

MAY 18 78



Just horsin' around

The long and the short of the horse family rubbed noses recently in London. On the left is an English Shire horse named "Hercules," who stands 6 feet tall and weighs one ton. His little friend, "Julio Caesar," is a Falabella miniature thoroughbred measuring 27 inches high and tipping the scales at 55 pounds.

Cullen faces high-stakes divorce

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

T. Cullen Davis — the Texas millionaire tycoon acquitted last fall in this state's longest, costliest and perhaps most arduous murder trial — faces later this summer what may be the state's most complex, high stakes divorce case.

Davis has spent considerably more money on lawyers in the past 18 months than most Americans could hope to earn in a lifetime — more than \$3 million.

He may spend millions more defending himself against yet another murder charge and two charges of attempted murder that are still pending. This in addition to a heavyweight divorce suit in which his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, seeks a substantial chunk of his financial empire. She is the current occupant of the couple's opulent \$6 million hill-top mansion while Davis shares the middle-class suburban

home of longtime girlfriend, Karen Master, 29.

"We live our lives just one day at a time," Mrs. Master said. "Cullen goes about his business just like anybody else. What else can you do? We rarely talk about it."

"It" refers to a horror-house of problems that have dogged Davis since he moved out of the mansion a few years ago. A bitter divorce suit followed. Last autumn he was acquitted of shooting to death Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn. The child was found shot to death in the mansion basement Aug. 2, 1976.

Mrs. Davis and her live-in lover, a 6-foot-7 giant named Stan Farr, arrived home around midnight to find bloody handprints, the girl's body and "a man dressed all in black" lurking behind a door. Mrs. Davis was seriously wounded; Farr, 31, was shot to death, and a family friend, Gus Gavrel, 23, was paralyzed by a gunshot.

With a gaping bullet hole in her chest, Mrs. Davis said she

raced across the moonlight-bathed estate to a neighbor's house where she sought help and accused Davis of being the man in black wearing a woman's wig who shot her.

A few hours later, Davis was arrested at the home of Mrs. Master, the blonde divorcee with whom he had been living. She later served as a key defense witness, providing Davis with the alibi that he was asleep in her bed when the killings occurred across town.

In a lurid, front-page murder trial conducted in Amarillo last year, famed Houston criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes led Davis' high-powered panel of lawyers who successfully showed the jury there was a reasonable doubt that Davis was the killer. Haynes paraded before the jury a battery of witnesses who suggested the shootings were the outgrowth of a drug traffickers' dispute. Other witnesses described the Davis mansion as a palace of exotic drugs and sex parties peopled by members of

a shadowy night culture.

Davis has not yet been tried on charges of murdering Farr and wounding Mrs. Davis and Gavrel. His many-times-delayed-divorce suit is scheduled for trial Aug. 14.

Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Joe Shannon said no decision has been reached on when or if to prosecute Davis on the other charges.

"Certainly, cost is a consideration," he said. "It's a factor but it's peripheral. We wouldn't want to do it if you couldn't win."

He said prosecutors are anxious to sit in on the divorce case to learn of any new evidence that could be helpful in the criminal cases. "We're still getting dribbles of information," he said.

Davis is presently free under \$650,000 bond. He was jailed without bond from the time of a pre-trial hearing shortly after his arrest until end of the trial.

"We talk about the future," said Mrs. Master, whose two small children share the home with she and Davis. "No, Cullen doesn't sit around biting his nails. He brings his work home, spreads it out here on the table,

and opens his mail."

Davis, 44, is co-czar of KenDavis Industries, a conglomerate umbrella of diverse companies whose business takes him around the globe in a private jet. Mrs. Master, an eye-catching blonde with a penchant for chic clothes and Cadillacs, makes no effort to hide the iceberg-diamond ring she wears. "We wanted to buy some furniture but it just costs so much these days. And Cullen has the divorce coming up. We decided to wait," she said.

Davis is slightly built with black hair and finely chiseled features — like a Chinese warlord his inscrutable countenance and thin smile reveal nothing of emotion.

Davis and Mrs. Master recently attended the Colonial National Invitational Golf tournament at Colonial Country Club here.

Sculpted young women circled Davis like a ring of flowers, and he said "hello" to them and others quietly as he mingled with Fort Worth's well-to-do.

"It wouldn't be a Colonial (golf tourney) with old Cullen here," proposed one cocktailer.

He lost legs, folks, job

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Freddie Kerbel lost his family to the Nazis in World War II. In 1974 he lost his left leg, two years later his right one, both to diabetes.

Now the man who visited Veterans Administration hospitals to boost the spirits of other cripples has lost the job he held for 32 years — to a union regulation barring prolonged sick leave.

"Who the hell is going to hire a 63-year-old man with no legs? Common sense tells you it's an impossibility," a bitter Kerbel, who uses two artificial limbs, said Wednesday during his last day as a cashier at the Doral Park Avenue Hotel.

Hotel management had fought a union rule that removes job protection from anyone absent from work for 22 consecutive weeks.

But the hotel was unable to find two jobs — one for the 63-year-old Kerbel and one for the man who replaced him while he was away for a year and a half. So an arbitrator was called in, who after two months ruled in favor of the younger man.

"I thought I was entitled to the job," said Kerbel. "I belonged to the union for 30 years. I helped organized the local here. I served as a delegate. I took care of the griev-

ances." Kerbel said his replacement had filled in for him "with the understanding that I could have the job back if I returned."

Kerbel, who stayed off his job until March 13, said: "This was my only chance to go back to a normal life. I guess I might have to go back to the hospital and let them take care of me. What else can I do?"

"This isn't just a blow to me, but to all handicapped people around the world. If you knock a handicapped person down, what's the use of rehabilitation?" he asked.

He recalled visits he made to

VA hospitals where he would show other disabled persons "that if I could do it, so could they. I can't go see them now, though."

Kerbel lost his family in German concentration camps in World War II. He fled the Nazis and came here from Austria in 1938.

Kerbel, who lives in a basement apartment in an otherwise vacant building owned by the hotel, started out as a waiter at the hotel in 1945 after getting out of the Army. He transferred to the \$175-a-week cashier's post after his first amputation.

He also told Carter Texans are unhappy with farm policies and "use of urban renewal policy formula to distribute more money to northeastern cities than to our cities where we also have people in need."

Hill said Carter promised to look into the matters and reassess them.

Since Hill and Briscoe were

Hill, Briscoe talk to pres

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter got a look at the Texas governor's office from two perspectives Wednesday.

Democratic nominee John Hill talked to him like he was the governor, and the man Hill defeated in the primary, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, talked about personal matters.

Hill warned Carter that Texans feel "cheated" by the administration energy policy. "I told him that meant trouble for us and trouble for him," Hill said.

Briscoe and his wife were in Washington in connection with the National Governor's Conference, and they described their White House visit as "strictly personal."

Asked if he had been offered or was seeking an administration appointment, Briscoe

said, "No, No. I have no plans beyond next January when my term ends."

Hill pushed the energy subject hard with Carter. "We just aren't receiving fairness and equity in certain areas and particularly in the imposition of new controls which we have never had over our intrastate gas market and the threat of mandatory allocation or the diversion of our gas outside our state against our will."

He also told Carter Texans are unhappy with farm policies and "use of urban renewal policy formula to distribute more money to northeastern cities than to our cities where we also have people in need."

Hill said Carter promised to look into the matters and reassess them.

Since Hill and Briscoe were

both in town, events in Texas also got a turn in front of the Washington media.

Briscoe said he chose not to release an unfavorable audit of Attorney General Hill's organized crime task force until after the primary "to avoid any political implications." The audit referred to allegedly illegal actions by the task force. Results of the audit were released Tuesday.

Hill stood by his elite, crime-busting force, saying members operated "in a most exemplary way. Every previous audit praised their work in glowing terms."

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">FOLGER'S</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">COFFEE</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">CHARCOAL</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-right: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 1.71</p> <p style="font-size: small;">10 Lb. Bag Sale</p> </div> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">CORN</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 47¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">BORDEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">YOGURT</p> <p style="font-size: small;">8 OZ. CTN. ASST'D FLAVORS</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">2.49¢</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">SWEET PEAS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 53¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">PEACHES</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 86¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">TOMATO JUICE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 89¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 64¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">BORDEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">BUTTERMILK</p> <p style="font-size: small;">2 QT. CTN.</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">2.79¢</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Argo</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">GREEN BEANS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 38¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">Sale</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">STEWED TOMATOES</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 65¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">BORDEN'S LITE LINE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">ICE CREAM</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. ASST'D FLAVORS</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">\$1.09</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">CATSUP</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 69¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Del Monte</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">SPINACH</p> <p style="font-size: small;">While Supply Last</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 48¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">SALE</p>

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News watch

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of labor statistics says Los Angeles and New York pay their uniform workers more than other cities. The bureau said average salaries of Los Angeles police officers, police sergeants and firefighters for the year ended September, 1976 were the highest among 25 major cities surveyed. New York was second in those categories. Figures on average salaries were not given, only percentages of variation among the cities. Fringe benefits and the value of pensions were not included, nor were adjustments made for higher living costs.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent artists whose work was seized in a police raid of an erotic art show near the Rhode Island School of Design.

More than 40 works were taken Tuesday from the exhibit "Private Parts" at the non-profit art gallery on North Main Street here. "I'm upset and outraged," Michael Dollinger, director of the Rhode Island ACLU chapter said. "I think what the police did was obscene." Dollinger said the artists and an ACLU lawyer would discuss specific legal action at a private meeting.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A county judge has ruled that the state cannot bar nudity outside the home because it was so vague that it could be construed to ban taking showers at a YMCA.

The ruling struck down a section of the new state penal code, but it has no effect outside Allen County because only the Indiana Supreme Court can void a law statewide.

Judge Philip R. Thieme of Allen Superior Court acted in the cases of 11 female dancers arrested last December on misdemeanor charges of public indecency at three Fort Wayne nightclubs. The charges were dismissed.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bad decisions were made on both vessels in the October 1976 freighter-ferry collision that drowned 78 people in the Mississippi River, an official Coast Guard report says.

The report, issued Wednesday, said the Norwegian ship Frosta should have slowed down when the lookout saw the ferry — and the ferry George Prince apparently didn't do anything right.

"It was a close quarter situation from the outset. They had two minutes before collision and two minutes is not a great deal of time to evaluate and make a decision," Rear Admi-

ral Winford Barrow told reporters.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two women on a lunch break discovered a real prize: a Labrador retriever by the name of Crackerjack who had obviously fallen on bad times. He was tired and hungry and his tag was worn.

When Crackerjack was taken to the Humane Society his identification was traced back to Del Norte County, Calif., where officials identified him as the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Crescent City.

Mrs. Williams said Crackerjack had been missing six or seven weeks. She had no idea how Crackerjack had made his way to the Deep South.

Arcata was to be returned to the Williams' after a brief physical checkup in San Francisco.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Mohhtar Ahmad bought a new car after his first one was stolen a month ago.

Today the police told him the stolen car had been found. When he left his office to go to police headquarters, he found his new car had been stolen. Arriving at police headquarters, he reclaimed the first car and reported the theft of the second.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Permanent Assembly of Human Rights, made up of political, labor and religious leaders, published the names of 2,008 Argentines and 16 foreigners it said have vanished 5 1/2 years after being seized by right-wing gunmen.

The group, in a newspaper advertisement addressed to President Jorge Videla, said the names of the missing persons were not on a recent list of 3,337 political prisoners published by the government.

The assembly said the missing persons were "seized by armed men who pretended to belong to the armed forces or to security agencies."

LONDON (AP) — The commitment of NATO countries to the defense alliance has made Europe the "most likely battlefield in the event of war," according to the editor of Jane's Infantry Weapons, an authoritative British reference book.

Denis H.R. Archer said the increase in Soviet strength in Eastern Europe is probably due "to a reaction to a clearly perceived threat from the United States and its allies," Archer says. He recommended that NATO's European members reduce their commitment to the alliance.

Moscow court convicts, bans dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov was sentenced today to seven years in a labor camp plus five years internal exile, meaning banishment from Moscow.

A Moscow court gave Orlov the maximum sentence on a charge of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, based on documents he wrote and distributed to Western correspondents and embassies.

Orlov has been held in-

communicado since his arrest 15 months ago.

The verdict was handed down after Soviet police arrested Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife and drove off with them after the couple struck officers outside the court.

Sakharov, the 56-year-old leader of the Soviet dissident movement, demanded that police allow him and his wife, Yelena, to enter the courthouse,

from which they had been barred during the first three days of the trial.

The tall, balding Sakharov shouted: "Let me in! Under Soviet law all citizens are allowed in when the sentence is read."

The police appeared to be trying to calm the situation. But there was a scuffle, witnesses said Mrs. Sakharov slapped a policeman in the face, and her husband hit a policeman who was trying to restrain him.

The police then seized Sakharov by his arms, bundled him and his wife into a green bus and drove away with them.

"Nobel Prize for Orlov!" Sakharov shouted as the bus drove away.

It was the second time the Sakharovs were involved in an incident outside a Soviet courthouse. Two years ago they struck policemen at a courthouse in Omsk, in Siberia,

when they were barred from the trial of Mustafa Djemilev, a Tatar nationalist who was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in a labor camp.

Orlov, held incommunicado since his arrest 15 months ago, was charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. His trial after a two-year Kremlin crackdown on dissidents began Monday, and Western reporters and other dissidents were barred from the heavily guarded courtroom.

Orlov, a 53-year-old physicist, was a founder of a group to publicize Soviet failure to comply with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreements. Since its creation two years ago, the group has passed scores of documents to Western correspondents and

embassies. The prosecution sought to establish Orlov's guilt by presenting documents he wrote and distributed as head of the group and bringing witnesses to reject the charges in the documents.

Orlov's wife Irina told reporters her husband made his own summation Wednesday, but the judge and laughing spectators constantly interrupted him with taunts of "spy" and "traitor."

She said she was stripped and searched on her way out of the courthouse at the end of the day by three plainclothes security men and two women.

Orlov's two sons by a previous marriage, Alexander and Dimitri, also were searched, she said, and their tape recorders were confiscated Tuesday.

Central American illegals pour in

BAYVIEW, Texas (AP) — Border officials say the southward spread of amnesty program rumors has led to increased illegal alien traffic from Central America.

But three El Salvador citizens being held here pending

deportation say they had heard nothing about amnesty — they came for more traditional reasons.

"I heard it was easy to get money here," Jose Marcos Alfaro said through an interpreter. While officials say smuggling

illegal aliens from Central America has become big business, Alfaro and two others being held at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service camp here say they made solo journeys across the Rio Grande.

Tom Ball, Border Patrol agent in McAllen, said there has been a "considerable increase" in illegal alien traffic in the past year.

"There are more than ever from areas other than Mexico," he said.

Alfaro and Lupario Bonilla found field work in nearby Rio Hondo after they waded across the Rio Grande by daylight. There were paid a dollar an hour by an employer they said never asked where they were from.

"I had heard stories about the good money here," Bonilla said through the interpreter. "Everybody lives comfortably and they're having a good time."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith said the border has been "inundated" by aliens within the past six months. He said it's the heaviest he has seen in his five years in Brownsville.

The three aliens said they will stay in El Salvador once they are deported. If they do, a local official said, they will be

Homeowners protest insurance policies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A San Angelo man and an Abilene woman who feel shortchanged by their homeowners policies got lots of sympathy Wednesday from chairman Hugh Yantis of the State Insurance Board.

Once during the daylong hearing on an advisory group's proposed readable homeowner policy, Yantis lamented that only insurance men had shown up.

"I'm simply a homeowner. I may be the man you're looking for," said Robert Bayless, a retired educator from San Angelo.

Bayless said he liked the idea of a policy that can be understood "without the services of a Philadelphia lawyer."

But he wondered why full replacement value can't be gotten on household contents unless they can be insured as "scheduled property."

"I share your concern that your neighbor can get full coverage on his golfing equipment but you can't on your TV or your riding mower," Yantis said.

The board currently has before it a formal recommendation to allow full replacement cost coverage in Texas. Yantis said there would be a ruling in a month or so.

Joanna Taylor of Abilene also found Yantis hospitable. She said her insurance company refused to pay for damage from a grease fire because

she refused to sue her grown son who accidentally caused it.

That's called subrogation. It's how insurance companies sometimes get back some of the money they put out by obtaining judgments against negligent parties.

"Perhaps having a document people can read will tell them they have to sue somebody who is not of their house," Mrs. Taylor said.

Yantis said maybe the company can be talked into paying the claim without insisting on the suit.

"If you will give me all the facts, I'll do everything I can to bend them a little," he said.

The proposed new standard Texas policy form drew criticism from Yantis because it changes some coverages without doing anything to reduce rates. He expressed irritation that guns, grave markers, boats, silverware and bullion are specifically covered.

"I have no bullion, grave markers, guns or silverware of great value. There is no provision for reducing premiums for people who don't have these," Yantis said.

"That's true, but homeowners is a package policy. . . I don't have guns but someone else may not have a boat. . . . Somewhere you have to establish a policy that fits most of the people," said John Knight, Dallas, president of Republic Insurance Co. of Texas.

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Money for college

Sharon Moultrie accepts a \$1,000 scholarship from the First National Bank, presented by Luther Robinson, vice president. A Pampa High School graduating senior, Miss Moultrie plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock but has not yet determined her course of studies.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hat costs \$10,000 to date

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The arrest of a West Texan for allegedly stealing a \$4.97 hat in 1974 cost Gibson's Discount Center, Inc., \$10,000 today.

The Texas Supreme Court affirmed a \$10,000 judgment for Guadalupe Cruz, who sued Gibson's for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

Court records show that Cruz, supervisor of maintenance for the Andrews County golf course, had taken his mother and sister grocery shopping at Gibson's in Odessa. Security agents stopped Cruz as he was leaving the store and questioned him about the gold hat with a blue feather that was wearing. He was charged with a misdemeanor and spent the night in jail.

He had to post bond of \$102 and agreed to pay a \$1,000 attorney's fee. Later he won the \$10,000 judgment, which the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals affirmed.

Western is really a 'shortline'

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — On a clear day, Western Railroad Vice President John M. Mills can see his company's entire operation — all 1.9 miles of main track.

"We like to think we can see everything from our second floor office," Mills said. Last year, the New Braunfels-based line carried 3.3 million tons of crushed stone and rock and took in \$2.1 million in gross revenue. That translates into close to \$1 million per mile of cross ties and crossties.

The Western Railroad is one of Texas' several so-called shortline railroads where a little mileage goes a long way at the bank. The New Braunfels company, which actually runs between Stonetown and Solms, is one of the younger such operations with its beginnings in 1974. The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific dates back to 1906.

Their common denominator for success usually includes a unique function, a large amount of freight originating on their lines and a low ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues.

Parker Bros., of Houston, a building materials supply company, started a rock quarry near New Braunfels in the 1960s. There were no railroad connections at the time between the quarry and other main lines. In 1974, the railroad was formed with William M. Parker Jr. of Houston president and B.K. Parker Jr. the largest stockholder.

one railroad accounting observer says is unheard of among larger companies.

"It's typical for a major carrier like Southern Pacific to run a 78 percent ratio," said Bruce Whittle, an outside consultant to the railroad commission. "That means for every dollar in revenue brought in, they spend 78 cents on expenses."

"When the Penn Central was going broke, it was up to 85 and 90 percent. Sixty percent would be almost unheard of," he said. Although shortlines carry freight short distances, they divide revenues from the freight's entire run with larger railroads. The division of revenues is negotiated secretly and is not based on a strict percentage.

"The key is to have a high degree of traffic originate and terminate on your line," Whittle said. Another carrier of crushed stone, the Georgetown Railroad of Georgetown, last year had a 38.1 percent operating ratio and moved 4.8 million tons of crushed limestone 7.9 miles for \$4.6 million in gross revenues.

The Georgetown operation formed in 1958 when local citizens purchased track from the Missouri Pacific, which wanted to abandon the line.

The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific began when local entrepreneurs envisioned a new company stretching to the West Coast. The vision shortened to 31 miles of track, which connects with other lines, coast-to-coast.

It remains unique in Texas, perhaps the country, as the only regional company with several out-of-state sales offices in California, Florida, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Dallas.

"Personal service" allows the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific to compete with the majors, says President Mickey Nunley. Whittle agrees.

"It's always fascinated me, by God, that a company's got four or five offices on a seven-

mile line and they know the territory," he said. "With a network spread across thousands of miles, the management simply doesn't know what's going on. There's no substitute for personal knowledge."

The current shortage of railroad cars and equipment, being scooped up for coal shipments, allows the smaller firms to make handsome profits from renting equipment. The Georgetown, with 450 cars, last year took in \$1.8 million in rents.



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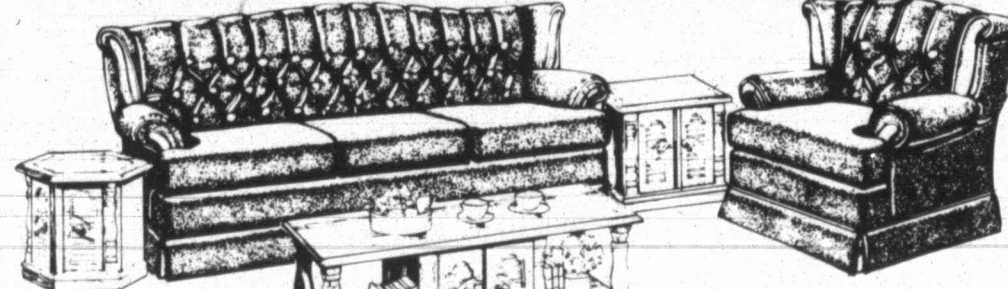
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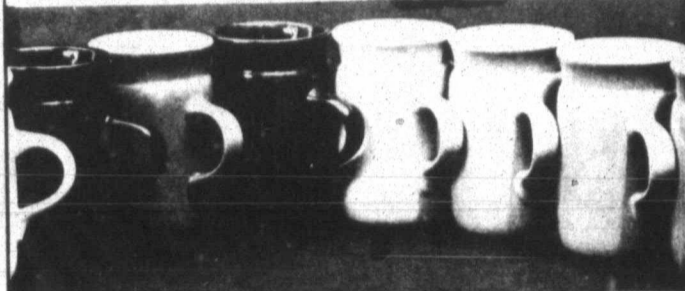
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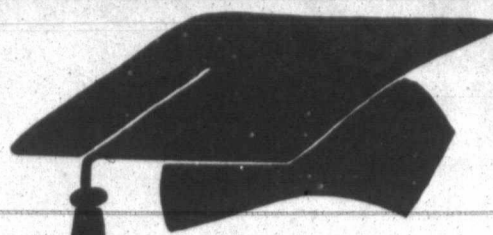


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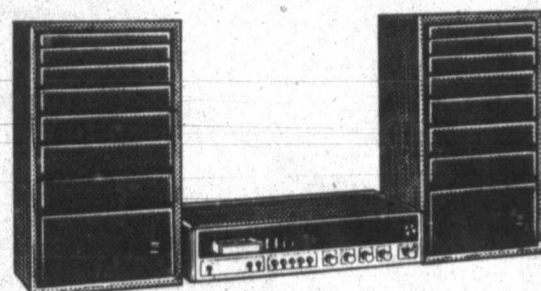
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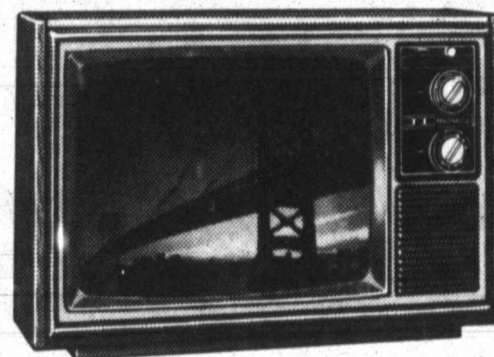
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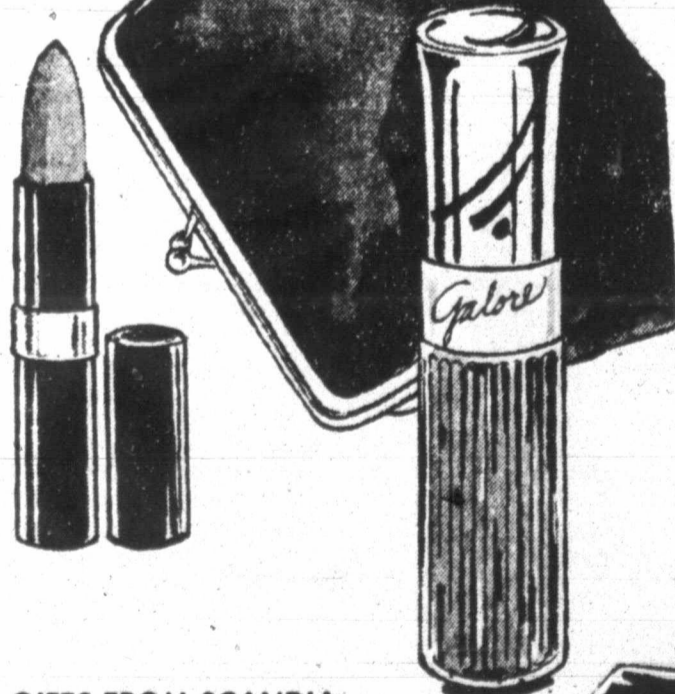
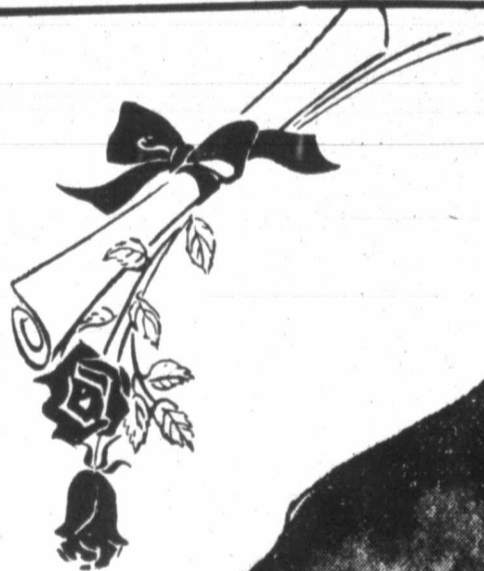
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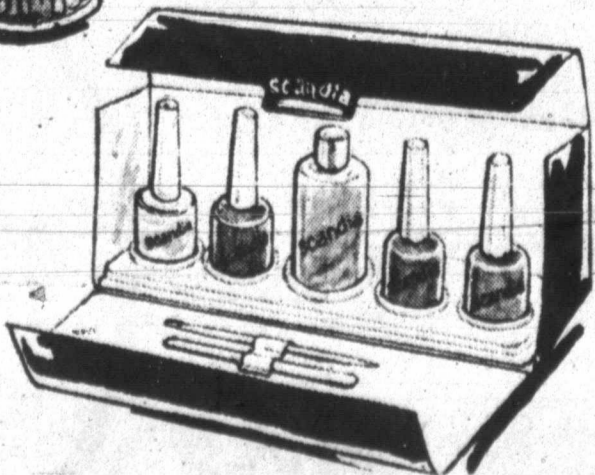


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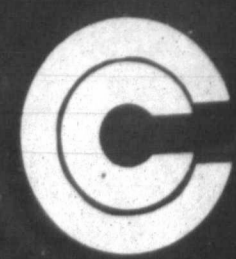
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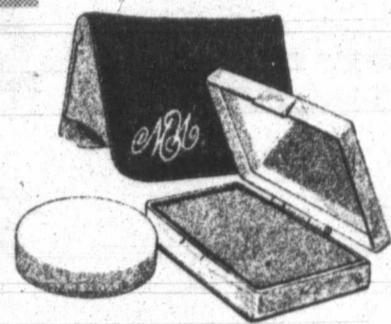
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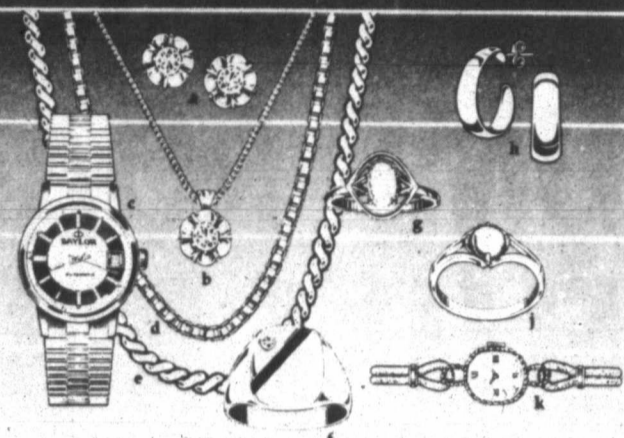
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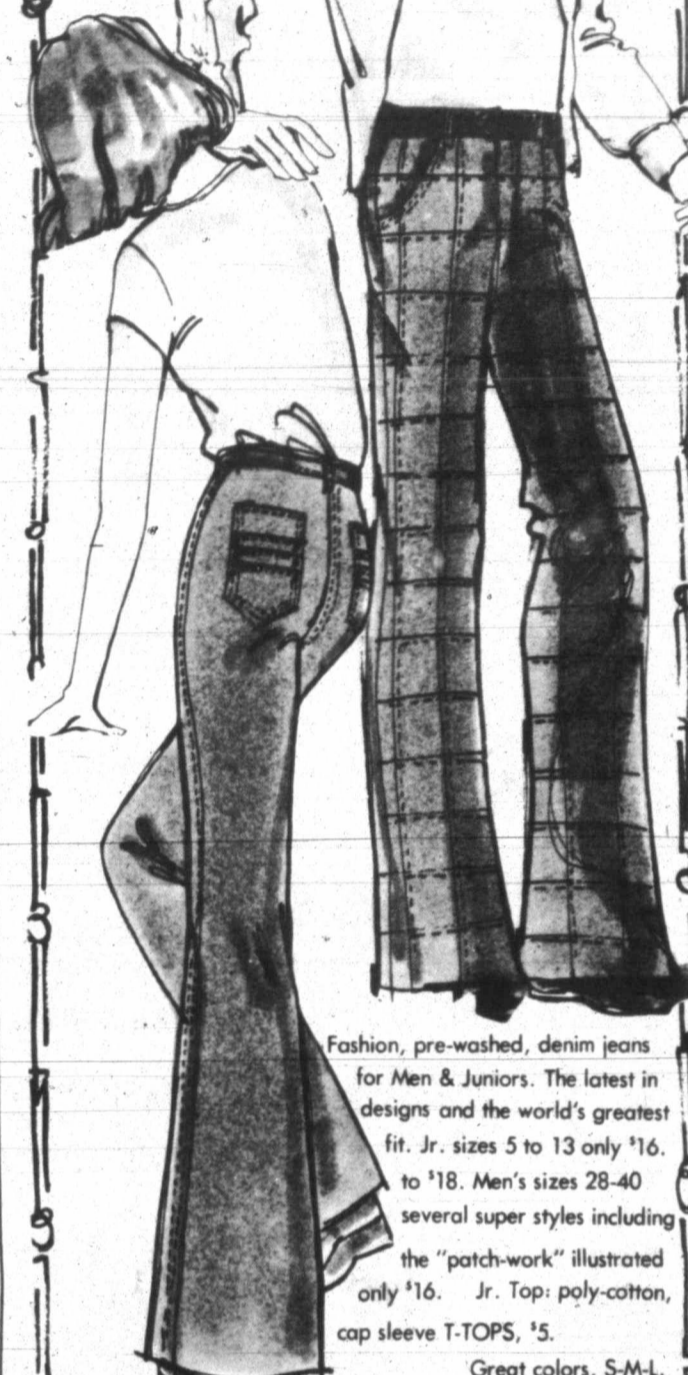
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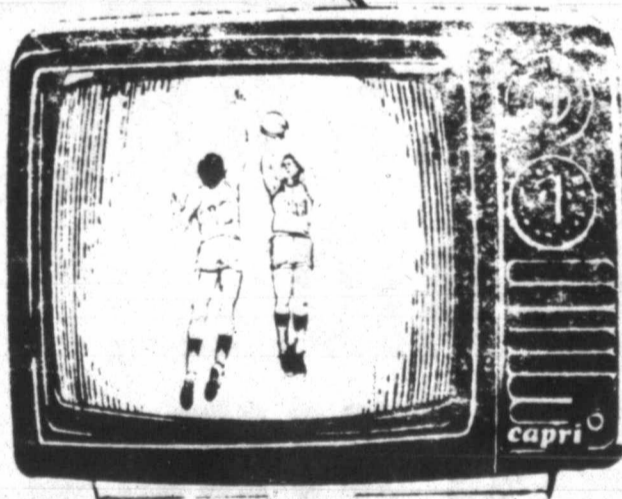


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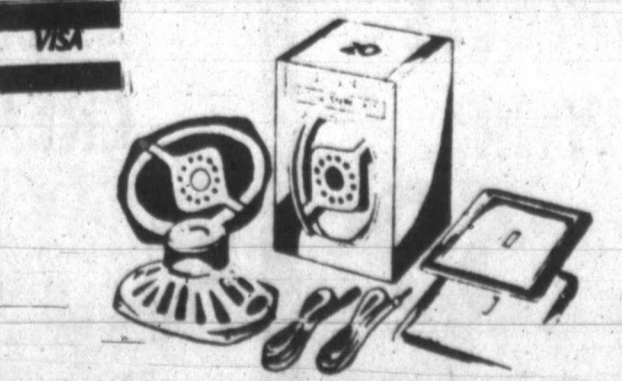
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ACROSS

- 1 Farmyard sound
- 4 Not good
- 7 Sound of contempt
- 10 Stout stick
- 11 Poetic preposition
- 12 Russian river
- 14 Mats
- 16 Brown
- 18 Western-hemisphere body
- 19 Sup
- 21 Hippie's home
- 22 Physicians (abbr.)
- 24 Go astray
- 25 Circuit
- 26 Biblical character
- 27 Taking meal
- 29 One of the other
- 31 Actress Moorehead
- 35 The "R" in "HRH"
- 36 Cut in two
- 37 Middle Eastern nation
- 40 Heat unit
- 41 Entrance

DOWN

- 1 English broadcasters
- 2 Motoring association
- 3 Inhuman act
- 4 Stinging insects
- 5 Painting and sculpture
- 6 Sahara
- 7 Work of sculpture
- 8 Exist
- 9 Pleased
- 13 Story fabricator
- 15 Dance step
- 17 Citrus drink
- 20 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 22 Bambi
- 23 Mixture
- 24 Attention
- 25 Ova
- 27 Skinny fish
- 28 Fasten
- 30 Broadway musical
- 32 Cornhusker State
- 33 Outer (prefix)
- 34 Bedaze
- 36 Obstet
- 38 Southwestern river
- 39 Fervent
- 41 Summer time (abbr.)
- 42 Egg (Fr.)
- 43 Swimming mammal
- 45 Author Levin
- 47 Paris airport
- 48 Television award
- 50 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 52 Negative conjunction
- 53 Small pouch
- 54 Target center

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOOR	IRS	DOWN
DARE	DUE	DOKE
AHAB	INC	MIKE
YULELOG	CATER	
LIT	ROI	
CEASE	EARNING	
IND	FOND	BUM
ADD	FANG	TDA
OBSOLETE	SLADEN	
VOY	BLIB	
CEDED	ORDINAL	
LIEN	BTU	DONE
ONCE	BIN	ESTE
DEAR	CST	DVES

STEVE CANYON

STEVE IS TRAPPED! ARMED GUARDS IN FRONT—AS THE FEMALE INTERPRETER WITH THE SODIUM PENTOTHAL CLOSES IN FROM BEHIND!

SHE JABS THE NEEDLE INTO STEVE'S FLESH— THEN A STRANGE THING HAPPENS... NOTHING AT ALL!

КОМЕДИЯ! "KAMVEDIYA? SOUNDS LIKE 'COMEDY'! WHAT WOULD GROUCHO HAVE DONE NOW?"

THE WIZARD OF ID

ROONEY WON'T RECOGNIZE HIS OFFICE, NEXT WEEK...

...PIERRE HAS CHOSEN A MATERIAL WHICH CONVEYS THE CHARACTER OF HIS RODNEY, THE WARRIOR.

...WON'T CHEESECLOTH PICK UP A LOT OF DUST?

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FUNNY BUSINESS

I REFUSE TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION ON THE GROUNDS IT MIGHT TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME!

...THAT DON'T WORK HERE, WILLY.

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EEK & MEEK

LOOK, I DON'T HAVE ALL DAY! I'M A VERY BUSY MAN...

EITHER YOU HAVE A JOB FOR ME OR YOU DON'T!

TAXI!

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MARMADUKE

"Let me see that!"

"Better stop leaving your credit card around. Marmaduke is at the meat market trying to use it!"

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B.C.

WE'VE PANT PANT GOT TO COME UP WITH A FASTER WAY TO PRODUCE FIRE THAN RUBBING STICKS TOGETHER.

HOW 'BOUT MATCHES?

MATCHES?

SLAP TWO GUYS IN A RING AND HAVE A RUB-OFF!

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PRISCILLA'S POP

DON'T TELL ME EMILY... LET ME GUESS.

YOU HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND AND YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT... RIGHT?

RIGHT!

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WINTHROP

I THINK I ALMOST MET PAINFULLY SHY HERMAN THIS MORNING.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I HEARD SOMEBODY BREATHING WHEN I WALKED BY AN AZALEA BUSH.

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BUGS BUNNY

THIS HOUSE NEEDS A LIL' WORK, BUT TH' PRICE IS RIGHT!

FOLLER ME WHILST I SHOW YA TH' BED-ROOMS!

CRACK

CRUNCH

BE CAREFUL... O' THAT THIRD STEP... IT'S A LIL' WEAK!

HALP!

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Y OOP

HEY, DINNY! THERE HE IS OVER THERE!

YEEH!

C'MON, BIG FELLA! KING GIZ ANI QUEEN LIMPA NEED OUR HELP!

TELL ME MAN, WHAT'S YOUR PLAN!

WE'LL HIT 'EM FULL FORCE TH' FIRST TIME AROUND!

LET'S GO, DINNY!

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BORN LOSER

I TELL YOU, WILBERFORCE HAS NEVER BEEN THIS LATE! WHERE CAN HE BE?

FOR THAT ANSWER, YOU'D HAVE TO KNOW THE WORKINGS OF A CHILD'S MIND.

UH...

...WHERE WOULD YOU GO AFTER SCHOOL?

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FRANK AND ERNEST

SORRY WE'RE LATE, SIR, BUT WE WERE UP UNTIL THREE THIS MORNING CELEBRATING BOSS APPRECIATION DAY.

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SHORT RIBS

THE HUNS HAVE BROKEN THROUGH THE NORTH GATES!

THEY'RE PUTTING THE TORCH TO THE PUBLIC BATHS.

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE, MAN... GRAB A TOWEL! IT'S OUR LAST CHANCE FOR STEAM!

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Astro - Graph
by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 19, 1978

Pressures of the past should now be on the wane. This coming year a bountiful harvest will be awarded to those of you who continued to tend your garden in spite of the rough times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attack those small, distasteful chores you've been neglecting lately. You'll find the tasks aren't nearly as arduous as you've led yourself to believe. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the rare ability today to manage others in a manner that will work to everyone's advantage and please them in the process. Use it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be remarkably adept at getting maximum mileage from every dollar you spend today, especially if shopping for family needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The correct resolutions are at hand regarding a serious matter that's been troubling you. Work it out with the other parties involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The opportunity to purchase something at the price you're prepared to pay may become a reality today. Have your check-book ready.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Through the thoughtful application of tact you'll be awarded considerations that will be denied others today especially by members of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that will help further a personal ambition will be told to you in confidence. Take care not to reveal it to others yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have some helpful information and advice to offer a friend today. You'll pass it on in a most unobtrusive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associate today with persons who are older or more serious-minded. Working with them, you can easily do a job that needs doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Standing firm on a decision you recently made will be justified today. Someone else will also be glad you weren't dissuaded.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The past weeks' hard work should pay off today. Tonight you will be able to settle back with those you love and bask in your achievements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to solidify a relationship important to you. Someone normally tough to get to is both accessible and amicable.

NUTS

HOW ABOUT THAT? I WALKED ALL THE WAY OUT HERE WITH YOUR SUPPER DISH BALANCED ON MY HEAD!

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU EAT IN THE SAME PLACE EVERY NIGHT!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

SORRY WE'RE LATE, SIR, BUT WE WERE UP UNTIL THREE THIS MORNING CELEBRATING BOSS APPRECIATION DAY.

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Sonics, Webster "erase" Denver

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, May 18, 1978 17

SEATTLE (AP) — For the story on how the West was won, let's get a word from Paul Silas:

"Marvin Webster was just ready to play tonight. That says it in a nutshell."

Silas somehow made himself heard in the noisy SuperSonics locker room after the SuperSonics had polished off the Denver

Nuggets 123-108 Wednesday night to win the National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship.

Webster, the 7-foot-1, center who came to Seattle with Silas from Denver in an offseason trade that sent guard Bobby Wilkerson to the Nuggets, ruled the middle at both ends of the court, scoring 18 points and

grabbing 13 rebounds. "When Marvin's ready to play, no one is going to do anything on him," said Silas, who matched Webster's rebound total.

The triumph before a Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098 gave the Sonics a 4-2 edge in the best-of-seven semifinal series with the Nuggets and

sent them into the NBA championship series for the first time in their 11-year history.

Seattle plays host to the Washington Bullets, the Eastern Conference champions, in Game 1 of the best-of-seven NBA title series Sunday.

"This is the highlight of my life," said Sam Schulman, Sonics owner and president, who

watched from courtside as his club won its 20th straight game at home, including eight in the playoffs.

"This is the most extraordinary, special year for any sports team ever," Schulman continued. "Way down deep I have felt this is our year."

Webster said the key was that Seattle played "with intensity the whole game. Tonight our strong point was our rebounding and our defense. We controlled the boards, and there's no question about that."

"I think it was meant to be. I think Seattle beating Denver was meant to be."

The Nuggets fell victim to Seattle's fast break early and never were able to climb out of the hole. They trailed 62-54 at halftime and closed to within six points twice early in the third period, the last time at 66-60 on a pair of Dan Issel baskets.

But the Sonics ran off a 17-6 spurt capped by John Johnson's three-point play for an 83-66 advantage with 4:36 left in the period. The closest Denver got the rest of the way was 13 points.

"Seattle is playing with a great deal of confidence," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "If they play as well against Washington as they have against us, it should be a very interesting series."

"I'm sorry we couldn't have played better in this game," Brown continued. "I really feel our inexperience showed."

For the fifth time in the six games between the two teams, Seattle guard Dennis Johnson did a fine defensive job on Denver's high-scoring guard, David Thompson. Thompson led the Nuggets with 21 points, but scored just four in Denver's 18-point third period, which ended with Seattle ahead 93-72.

Affirmed, Alydar Preakness bound

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago, when thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown went to Seattle Slew, trainer Billy Turner was the man who guided the powerful colt through the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Now Turner's stable of 3-year-olds is limited to a handful of fillies and he is on the other side of the paddock as Affirmed makes his bid to become 1978's Triple Crown champion.

The next step for Affirmed comes Saturday in the Preakness, and Turner, for one, thinks it won't be an easy race for the Harbor View Farm horse.

"I videotaped the Derby and I've run it back two or three times," said Turner. "You can see a lot of things when you run a race over and over. Affirmed is a good horse. But so is Alydar. I wouldn't count Alydar out Saturday."

One of the things Turner keeps seeing in that Derby tape is Alydar, the favorite, coming from far back and nearly overtaking Affirmed at the wire. After one-half mile of the 1 1/4-mile Churchill Downs test, Alydar was 17 lengths behind. He finished 1 1/2 back.

There were 11 horses in the Derby. Not as many will go in the Preakness.

"That small field helps Alydar," said Turner. "He won't lose as much ground as he did in the Derby when he had to cross over from outside. Affirmed is unaffected by the small field. He'll be 1-2 anyway."

Affirmed is a speed horse and Alydar likes to come from behind. The Preakness distance is 1 3/16 miles, a fraction shorter than the length of the Derby.

"Speed wins the Preakness

more often than not," Turner continued. "That's not the case with the Derby, although Slew and Kauai King were exceptions to that."

Turner sees the Preakness as a two-horse race. "I don't think anything can happen that would help Believe It particularly," he said. "It would have been interesting if Sensitive Prince was running."

Believe It was third in the Derby and is in the Preakness field, along with Affirmed, Alydar and some outsiders. Sensitive Prince finished sixth at Churchill Downs and now trainer Allen Jerkens is exploring other 3-year-old vistas with him. "He's shopping around a little," said Turner. "He'll hit when nobody's looking for him."

There is, obviously, no formula for winning the Triple Crown. Nobody knows that better than Turner.

Area athletes given awards

Panhandle State University of Goodwell, Oklahoma, held its Athletic Awards Banquet recently.

Several area athletes were recognized for contributions to the school's athletic programs. Perryton's David Flowers received the MVP in football.

The Tom Schaefer Memorial Award - for participation, achievement and discipline - went to Lonnie Hines of Canadian.

Rick Smith of Pampa was awarded the Oscar Williams Memorial award for baseball. The Memorial was begun in 1972 to honor Williams' 21 years of service to Panhandle State.



On Target

Ben McCaleb defends against Greg Quarles during football practice at Harvester Field this week. The Harvester squad will fine-tune their lessons in a game this evening against a team composed of ex-footballers. The

game, to be played at Harvester Field, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the contest, girls from the PHS junior and senior classes will clash in the Powder Puff game scheduled for 6 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Rangers top A's behind Sundberg

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nice guys occasionally finish first, but Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg is making a habit of it these days.

"It couldn't happen to a nicer fella," said the boss, Ranger Manager Bill Hunter, after Sundberg knocked in the game-winning run in a 4-3 victory over Western Division-leading Oakland Wednesday night. "I wish some of my other nice fellas would do the same...and I'm sure they will." The win pulled Texas to within 4 1/2 games of the A's.

Sundberg already had a couple of hits when he came up in the eighth with Al Oliver at second and Richie Zisk at first on an intentional walk. He ripped the first pitch into left field to plate Oliver and break up a tight, 3-3 tie. Along the way, Sundberg ran his hitting streak to 16, longest in the American League and only one short of the club record.

"It all worked out fine," Sundberg said. "Asked if he was miffed when Zisk was given a free ride to bring him up, Sundberg said, 'I'd have done it."

too." The hit streak was a natural topic, but the hot-hitting catcher tried to play it down.

"It's very much something I'm aware of...but it's getting to be somewhat of a pain." Hunter looked back to the A's fifth when Sundberg caught Oakland's Gary Thomasson too far off first and nailed him with a perfect peg to Mike Hargrove. "That was the balgame," Hunter said. "Mr. Matlack can thank him (Sundberg) for the win, both offensively and defensively." Thomasson had singled after Jim Esian's leadoff double.

Jon Matlack worked his way out of the jam and ran his record to 3-4 in a nine-inning effort. John Johnson took his first loss against three wins, although Sundberg's game-winning single came off reliever Elias Sosa.

"The strategy to walk Zisk and bring Sosa in has worked every time...except this time," said A's Manager Bobby Winkles. "The slider didn't break

sharply enough," Sosa said. "I didn't know Sundberg, but he sure showed tonight he's a good hitter."

Matlack and Johnson survived shaky starts, with Oakland jumping to a quick, 1-0 lead in the first on a single by Mitchell Page and a triple by Mario Guerrero.

The Rangers got three in their half of the first on a double by Bert Campaneris, a single by Oliver, a walk to Zisk, Sundberg's first single and Juan Beniquez's sacrifice fly.

But Oakland tied it at three on Wayne Gross' towering homer run with Gary Alkxander aboard in the second.

That was all the scoring until Sundberg's parting shot.

American at Arlington		Texas	
Stagg	3-0-0	Hargr	1-0-0
Newman	1-0-0	Campaneris	1-0-0
Edwards	0-0-0	Oliver	1-0-0
DMphy	4-0-0	Zisk	1-0-0
Page	1-1-0	Sundberg	4-0-0
Guerrero	4-0-1	Beniquez	3-0-1
Hargr	1-0-0	Harrab	2-0-0
Gatton	2-1-0	Bennett	2-0-0
Dilone	0-0-0	Wills	2-0-0
Tabb	1-0-0		
Gross	4-1-2		
Esian	3-0-1		
Thomson	2-0-0		
Total	22-13-3	Total	28-4-4

Oakland		Texas	
Stagg	1-1-0	Oliver	1-0-0
Edwards	2-0-0	Zisk	1-0-0
DMphy	1-0-0	Sundberg	1-0-0
Guerrero	1-0-0	Beniquez	1-0-0
Hargr	1-0-0	Harrab	1-0-0
Gatton	1-0-0	Bennett	1-0-0
Dilone	1-0-0	Wills	1-0-0
Tabb	1-0-0		
Gross	4-1-2		
Esian	3-0-1		
Thomson	2-0-0		
Total	22-13-3	Total	28-4-4

Oakland		Texas	
Johnson	1-3-2	Sosa	1-0-0
Sosa	2-0-0		
Matlack	4-4		
Total	7-3-2	Total	1-0-0

Goal beats Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Keith Furphy's follow-up shot in the 62nd minute of play skipped into the goal and gave the Detroit Express a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Dallas Tornado Wednesday night, an event that was extra-sweet for Detroit coach Ken Furphy — Keith's father.

Furphy's goal, his fourth of the season came on an unassisted rebound.

The play began when Tornado mid-fielder Kevin Kewney brought down Furphy and Dallas was whistled for a Detroit free kick. David Bradford took the kick and passed to Steve Seargeant who set up Mickey Leach for a shot.

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Beginners' League 9:30 a.m.	Child-Adult 7:30 p.m.
Ladies' 1:00 p.m.	Mixed Doubles

THURSDAY

Ladies' 9:30 a.m.	Mixed 7:00 p.m.
and Evening	

FRIDAY

Mixed7:30 p.m.

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plus tax

Coors BOTTLES

Bud 6 pak	\$180	\$680	case
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60 tons and what do you get? Mushrooms

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

WORTHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — The workers wear the hard hats of miners, complete with headlamps, and from the dark, dank tunnels where they toil they haul 60 tons a day.

Sixty tons of mushrooms.
That is correct, mushrooms. Here beneath the rolling Allegheny Mountains of western Pennsylvania lies the mother lode of the American mushroom business, the nation's largest producer.

It is called the Butler County Mushroom Farm, Inc., but any resemblance to a farm of the garden variety stops after you pass the huge compost pile, which is above ground, which has the distinct smell of a stable, which is not surprising.

"Just think," said Margo Yoder, whiffing, "there might be a little bit of Secretariat in there. We buy our compost from Kentucky's bluegrass farms." Thoroughbred compost.

Ms. Yoder is the grand-niece of the two brothers, Ira and M.S. Yoder, who had the bright idea 41 years ago of growing mushrooms underground.

Mushrooms, lowly though they may rank among the earth's flora, leafless and sexless, described in classical verse as "pale, fleshy, as the decaying dead," nevertheless are most finicky about where they desire to grow.

They require a 50 to 62 degree temperature, humidity about 70 percent, conditions they find at times under a fallen tree or pile of dead leaves but which make growing them commercially more difficult. The accepted way among commercial growers is a cinderblock

house with controlled atmosphere.

The Yoder brothers, a pair of Barberton, Ohio, nurserymen who had experimented with mushrooms, growing them under benches in their greenhouse, figured a cave might answer.

Instead of a cave they found an abandoned limestone mine, more than 100 miles of corridors stretched like a subterranean cobweb beneath 500 acres of countryside.

It took them a while, about 15 years, to work out all the problems, such as air circulation, but when they did they had a farm where it is always springtime and always nighttime and where, ground cafeterias and piped-in music help banish the Stygian gloom for the working miners.

No, not really miners. But watching them at work by the light of their headlamps, crews of fireflies standing around a long tray of compost, they hardly resembled farm workers.

Besides, their working conditions come under the same state and federal regulations as hardrock miners, and the farm is subject to periodic visits of mine inspectors.

Margo Yoder, whose job it is to publicize the company, said she was tempted during the long coal mine strike to put out the news that at least some workers were still underground, the 750 pickers at the Butler County Mushroom Farm.

"I guess that would have been stretching it," she said.

There have, by the way, she explained, been several strikes at the mushroom farm by the union representing the pickers.

The agricultural workers? "No, the steelworkers."

Docs avoid prosecution in illicit drug traffic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Doctors who divert prescription drugs into illicit channels cannot be prosecuted in state courts due to a recent court decision, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

"A portion of the Texas Controlled Substances Act has been declared invalid, so that we must take the cases to federal court," said William Morton of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Morton, the DEA's liaison to the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), told the House Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control that the Texas Legislature needs to rewrite the controlled substances law.

"Some drugs have been brought under control, but there are no penalties assigned in the law for illegal possession of them," he said, suggesting that legislators follow court-

tested federal language in rewording the law.

The committee heard testimony from federal and state law enforcement officials on how to halt flows of drugs into Texas by land, air and sea.

Floyd Hacker, head of the DPS' narcotics division, said a new border district is needed with 25 additional officers to combat smuggling from Mexico.

"We're woefully weak in there and are relying on federal agencies now," Hacker said, adding the department's air and coastal surveillance needs beefing up, also.

"We're seeing a substantial increase in smuggling. I've seen federal figures showing 30 to 40 flights a day into Texas from Mexico (with illegal drugs)," he said.

Increased coastal smuggling is due partly from a crackdown on Florida coasts, said Jack

Bremer, assistant regional commissioner for the U.S. Customs Service Houston region.

"You couldn't put too many men in that Texas Gulf area," Bremer said. "No one has the resources at the present time, and frankly no one has devoted that much attention to it."

Another federal official agreed and said various agencies will concentrate pooling efforts on the coast.

"Within the next week or two, we'll get together (with other agencies) and work out a program to control traffic coming in by the sea," said Irvin Swank, area DEA director from Dallas.

Poker champs set to play final round

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eleven dedicated players were planning to get down to serious business this afternoon as the final round of the ninth annual World Series of Poker opened here.

At the end of today's competition, the top five contenders will split \$420,000, with the winner collecting \$210,000.

Six Texans are among the finalists in the Texas-style Hold'em tournament traditionally dominated by the Lone Star State. But veteran Las Vegas player George Huber is in the lead, holding \$74,500 at the end of Wednesday's play.

Huber knocked Tuesday's leader — Jay Hemowitz of Rock Hills, N.Y. — into second place Wednesday and left him with \$61,700.

Other finalists include Dick Clayton of Las Vegas with \$43,500; Buc Buchanan of Killen, Texas with \$41,200; Bones Burland of Las Vegas and Los Angeles with \$39,400; Bobby Baldwin of Tulsa, Okla., with \$36,700; Jesse Alto of Houston with \$30,700; Louis Hunsucker of Austin, Texas, with \$29,800; Sam Petrillo of Chicago with \$22,800; Ken Smith of Dallas with \$21,000 and Crandall Addington of San Antonio, Texas with \$18,900.

The first woman ever entered in the annual championship bowed out late Wednesday. But Barbara Freer of El Cajon, Calif., vowed to win next year's competition. She left Binion's Casino in downtown Las Vegas with a standing ovation from the remaining players.

Play was to resume at 2 p.m. today and continue until 10 players are eliminated.

Cyclone hits Rangoon, Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A cyclone has virtually wiped out the island seaport of Kyaukpuyi, 200 miles northwest of Rangoon, according to incomplete reports reaching here today.

Details of damage and casualties were not available as officials rushed relief operations to the island.

The reports said the cyclone, with 100-mile-an-hour winds, struck Kyaukpuyi on Wednesday evening, almost leveling the town in three hours.

Most of the buildings, including the jail, were destroyed and some prisoners escaped. A village on the outskirts of Kyaukpuyi was completely wiped out, the reports said.

Farm roundup

But since last Oct. 1 department officials have confirmed 281 cases of scabies nationwide, compared with 110 cases during the year-earlier period.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is spending \$83,000 to help support a search in six countries, including parts of the Soviet Union, for natural enemies of bindweed, one of the farmer's most persistent enemies.

Under terms of a cooperative grant, the University of California, Berkeley, will lead the search for insects that attack only bindweed. The two-and-a-half-year project will involve looking for bindweed enemies in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Iran in addition to the Soviet Union, the department said Wednesday.

"Field bindweed robs grain fields, pastures, range lands and gardens of moisture and nutrients," the department said. "It is found in all areas of the U.S. except Florida, Alaska and Hawaii. It is particularly prevalent in California, where about 1.5 million acres of land are infested."

Many weeds similar to bindweed have been accidentally introduced into the United States, where the weeds have no natural enemies, the department said.

"To control these weeds without using herbicides, U.S. entomologists go back to the country of origin to find natural enemies," it said. "Enemies — usually insects — are not released in the United States until the scientists are certain that they will only attack the weed pest."

Sara Rosenthal is the principal investigator for the university in the project. Lloyd A. Andres of USDA's weeds laboratory, Albany, Calif., will represent the department.

Farmers to set aside 19.3 acres of cropland

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are rapidly signing up for wheat, feed grains and cotton programs to reduce 1978 crop acreages but may also be thinking about boosting this year's soybean production even more substantially than indicated earlier.

The Agriculture Department said on Wednesday as of May 11 farmers had signed up to idle about 19.3 million acres of cropland this year, about 88 percent of the administration's goal of 22 million acres.

In another report, the USDA said soybean exports are running larger than expected and will mean higher prices for those producers who still have beans left over from last year's harvest.

Coupled with this spring's delay in planting corn because of wet fields in the Midwest, many farmers now will be thinking of switching additional land to soybeans because they can be planted later and still do well.

Surveys on April 1 indicated that farmers planned to boost soybean plantings nearly 8 percent from last year. Now, with an improved price outlook and the delay in planting corn, the increase could be even larger.

As of May 11, the department said that 956,311 farms were enrolled in the acreage programs, representing 41.8 percent of almost 2.3 million eligible to participate. A week earlier, 805,437 or 35.2 percent had been signed up.

The farms now enrolled account for 61.4 percent of the U.S. crop acreage used in computing the programs.

The 19.3 million acres signed up to be idled as of May 11 included almost 8.4 million acres set aside from wheat farms and about 5.6 million acres idled on feed grains farms.

Also, feed grain producers agreed to "divert" an additional four million acres and cotton farmers 418,944 acres, the department said. Wheat producers, under a separate provision, agreed to let livestock graze or use for hay 940,399 acres of their crop.

In all, the department hopes to get about 11 million acres of cropland idled by wheat farmers, 10 million by feed grains producers and about one million acres by cotton farmers.

The other report dealing with the supply and demand for soybeans said that competing supplies of soybeans in Brazil are reduced because of drought, thus putting a larger drain on the U.S. supply.

"Increases in export demand for soybeans and soybean meal are being led by Japan and Western Europe," the report said. "Soybean oil exports also are up sharply to Peru, India, Pakistan and the People's Republic of China."

Consequently, the average farm price of soybeans for the entire 1977-78 marketing year which will end Aug. 31 now is expected to be about \$6 a bushel, compared with \$5.46 last winter before the latest demand surge was perceived.

Also, the U.S. soybean reserve by Sept. 1 now is expected to be about 170 million bushels. Although that would be up sharply from 103 million bushels last Sept. 1, it is 30 million bushels less than USDA forecasted in a similar report on April 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of cattle scabies continue to occur in parts of the country but at a slower pace than last winter, according to

Dead animals found near leak

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Dead animals have been found in the area of a leaking East Texas gas well, but the owners of the well said Wednesday the situation is stable and efforts are under way to cap the well.

Poisonous hydrogen sulfide fumes apparently caused the deaths of chickens, cats and dogs in the area 12 miles north of this city. Department of Public Safety troopers found the animals Wednesday.

DPS Spokesman Jim Robinson said officers believe the animals may have been killed Monday when the well blew out

again and spewed out the poisonous gas.

Bill Egg, chief engineer for NFC Petroleum Co., the owner of the well, said oil well firefighter Red Adair of Houston was selecting equipment to be used to cap the well.

A two-mile evacuation order remained in effect around the well site, but residents were allowed in on a necessity basis, Egg said.

He said personal problems of those affected by the evacuation would be taken up by an NFC representative Thursday.

"All reasonable expenses for lodging and meals incurred by those evacuated may be charged to the company," Egg said.

The well began leaking seriously last Thursday, and escaping gas is being burned off.

Air quality monitoring equipment has detected no measurable quantity of dangerous gases.

Cost of cleanup and drilling of a new well to intersect the current well at a depth of 14,000 feet has been estimated at several million dollars.

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ANTIQUES

Motorcycle gang turns soft on Dallas

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — "Big John" Alexander is a man who likes to ride on the outskirts of the system, but this week he'll come to a full stop at its center.

"Big John" and Johnny "Gypsy" Ramson, national president and vice president of the African Bandits motorcycle club, will stand before Judge Don Metcalf on Friday for sentencing on an aggravated assault conviction.

The two men could get up to 10 years in prison, and that has community leaders in the predominantly black south Dallas neighborhood the Bandits call home worried about what may happen to the club they have grown to respect.

"They've helped keep the fires from burning all over this city," said the Rev. George Brewer, a Methodist minister involved in a community program dealing with integration problems in Dallas schools.

Deputy Police Chief Donald

Stafford said he is reluctant to discuss the Bandits prior to sentencing. However, he said, club members have helped quell explosive racial situations in south Dallas on several occasions.

Some south Dallas residents say the Bandits' record in dealing with confrontation is impressive, but they say it is their reputation for compassion that earned the respect of Dallas' black community.

"They have done some wonderful things for the kids," said Brewer. "They have been a very positive influence."

However, it wasn't always that way. "We used to be just another outlaw gang," said Alexander. "It took the death of an 8-year-old girl with leukemia to turn this club around."

Cassandra Coleman needed white blood cell transfusions and Alexander said two club members with compatible blood gave twice a week until she died four years ago.

"Her death had a tremendous impact on us. We became very

involved and after she died we wanted to continue working with kids," said Alexander.

Over the last four years, he said the club established programs to get youngsters interested in school and to deal with problem youths who have been expelled from school.

"We also have tried to get kids interested in such things as sports, so they are not just standing on a street corner in their spare time throwing rocks," said Alexander.

"Partly because of our tough-guy image, kids will come to us with problems when they will not go to anyone else," Alexander said. He said one result is the club's ability to get a youngster with venereal disease to see a doctor.

"We also take these kids on field trips to plants and hospi-

tals so they can see the different jobs and skills. We also take them on fun trips like rides on our bikes or to the zoo."

Stafford said the Bandits also sponsor a Christmas toy drive for underprivileged Dallas children and an Easter egg hunt each spring.

S.L. Traylor, the principal of one of the South Dallas schools the Bandits have adopted, said one of the most important things is the image they bring to young people. "The Bandits give the children self-respect, they convince these kids they can be somebody."

Now with the sentencing hanging over the heads of Alexander and Ramson, both Brewer and Traylor worry about what will become of the bandits and what effect it may have on

the children.

Alexander and Ramson were convicted in the shooting of a rival gang member.

Alexander still steadfastly denies shooting the man, but admits the Bandits have had a running conflict with a rival gang for two years.

"You can only take so much harassment," said Alexander. "The members are already angry with me for not doing

something sooner."

He said he tried to go to the authorities with the club's problems but police were unable to do anything to stop the harassment which he said included shots being fired at the Bandits' clubhouse.

"Sometimes a man just has to be a man, you can only be kicked around for so long," said Alexander.

The trouble with the rival

gang, he said, is caused by one of their members wearing a Bandit jacket while he is harassing people. "When people see this guy in a Bandit jacket we get the blame for his actions."

Alexander doubts the conflict will end unless the jacket is returned.

He also is pessimistic about the Bandit's future. He said the club, which numbers 16 mem-

bers in Dallas, is a mixture of radicals, tough guys with tender hearts and some genuine good guys.

The fighting has reduced the number of good guys and Alexander believes if he is not around to keep a tight rein on the club it will revert to an outlaw gang.

"It's like I said before," said Alexander, "the good guys only win in the movies."

No more plea bargains; cases tried quickly

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When plea bargaining was outlawed in Alaska three years ago, doomsayers predicted chaos and crowded courtrooms. Instead, cases are being tried more quickly and judges are passing stiffer sentences, says a study.

State Attorney General Avrum Gross, who ordered the ban during the crime increase that occurred during the trans-Alaska pipeline construction boom, said he did not "know whether it would work in California or New York but it worked here."

Plea bargaining involves trading concessions such as reduced or suspended sentences for guilty pleas or help in furthering criminal investigations. Its proponents say courts would be overwhelmed if all criminal cases had to go to trial.

The results of the study of

the ban were "directly contrary to expectations," said Mike Rubenstein, who heads the Alaska Judicial Council.

Teresa White, who directed the study, said the length of prison terms for violent crimes had increased 50 percent; terms for felony sentences rose 200 percent for white-collar crimes and 300 percent for drug violations.

"The tremendous leap in sentences is directly related to the plea bargaining ban," Rubenstein said.

Gross said 94 percent of all criminal cases were resolved by plea bargaining before the ban took effect.

That worried many people, who feared the ban would reverse a trend to faster disposition of cases. "There were dire predictions of chaos and crowded courtrooms if plea bargaining was dropped," Rubenstein said.

Czechs laugh at cosmonaut

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The government put on a nationwide campaign to build up Czechoslovakia's first space man, Vladimir Remek, but it backfired. Remek jokes are the new fad.

The butt of most of the humor is the Soviet Union, not the 29-year-old cosmonaut it sent into space March 2 with veteran Russian cosmonaut Alexei Gubarev.

A sample: Why didn't the Soviets send up two Czechoslovak cosmonauts? Because they would have landed in West Germany.

Another: Remek, who is the son of Deputy Defense Minister Josef Remek, was asked why he returned to earth with red hands.

"Well, up in the spacecraft it was always, 'Don't touch this! Don't play with that!'" he replied, making a slapping motion.

Still another jibes at the constant news media coverage: "What's happened to Remek? I haven't heard about him in almost five minutes!"

Remek, the first man in space who wasn't a Soviet citizen or an American, and Gubarev spent a week in space while two other Soviet cosmonauts were setting a new endurance record. Remek and the three Soviet spacemen arrived in Prague April 27 for a tour of the country.

Thousands of posters appeared in Prague shops showing the balding, round-faced Remek alongside Gubarev and the two Soviet record breakers. Giant posters of the four spacemen went up to Prague's medieval town hall. Remek was promoted to major.

Remek was born in the southern city of Ceske Budejovice. His father is Slovak, his mother Czech. After graduating from high school in Caslav, he studied at the air force college in the eastern city of Kosice, was commissioned an officer and joined the Communist Party.

In 1972 he enrolled in a four-year training course at the Yuri Gagarin Military Air Academy in the Soviet Union.

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