

B-15 May Hold Physical, Financial Profits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some dismiss B-15 as the Laetrile of vitamins; but others, ranging from Dr. Robert Atkins to the Soviet Olympic team, consume it as if it were energized candy. Even some maverick medical experts think B-15 may be the first preventive medicine for heart attacks. This exclusive three-part series examines both sides of the controversial, and still FDA-unapproved, vitamin.)

By PHILIP NOBILE

As if pangamate hasn't promised enough, the hard-charging Soviets are investigating what mankind so far has sought in vain — eternal youth. The substance purportedly holds back the erosion of time by sending in reinforcements against "free radicals," nasty high-energy fragments of cell molecules that gerontologists accuse of hastening old age. "Although the mechanism of action of calcium pangamate cannot be considered absolutely clear," Professor Shpirt wrote in a 1968 paper, "the available data allow us to believe that calcium pangamate is a potent stimulant in the control of aging."

And then there's the cancer angle: One Russian experiment tantalizingly re-

corded that B-15 significantly reduced both incidence and onset of induced mammary tumors in young rats.

Obviously, the company that corners the pangamate market sits on a potential gold mine. Despite losing large sums on the other prodigy of Krebs' apricot pit, Dom Orlandi, the president of a Vermont drug company has invested heavily in B-15 over the past 10 years. Krebs and the Orlandi family were once united on Laetrile, but B-15 has made them enemies. Krebs calls their Aangamik 15 "half-baked." Dom Orlandi retorts that Krebs' formula, unavailable to the public, may have very severe side effects, possibly death, to those who cannot endure its fast dilation of the blood vessels.

The Orlandis made money in construction and real estate in the '50s. After Laetrile appeared to dissolve a pre-cancerous tumor in the breast of the family matriarch, a breast that doctors advised removing, the Orlandis sank \$3.5 million into Laetrile research. Eventually, they acquired majority stock in

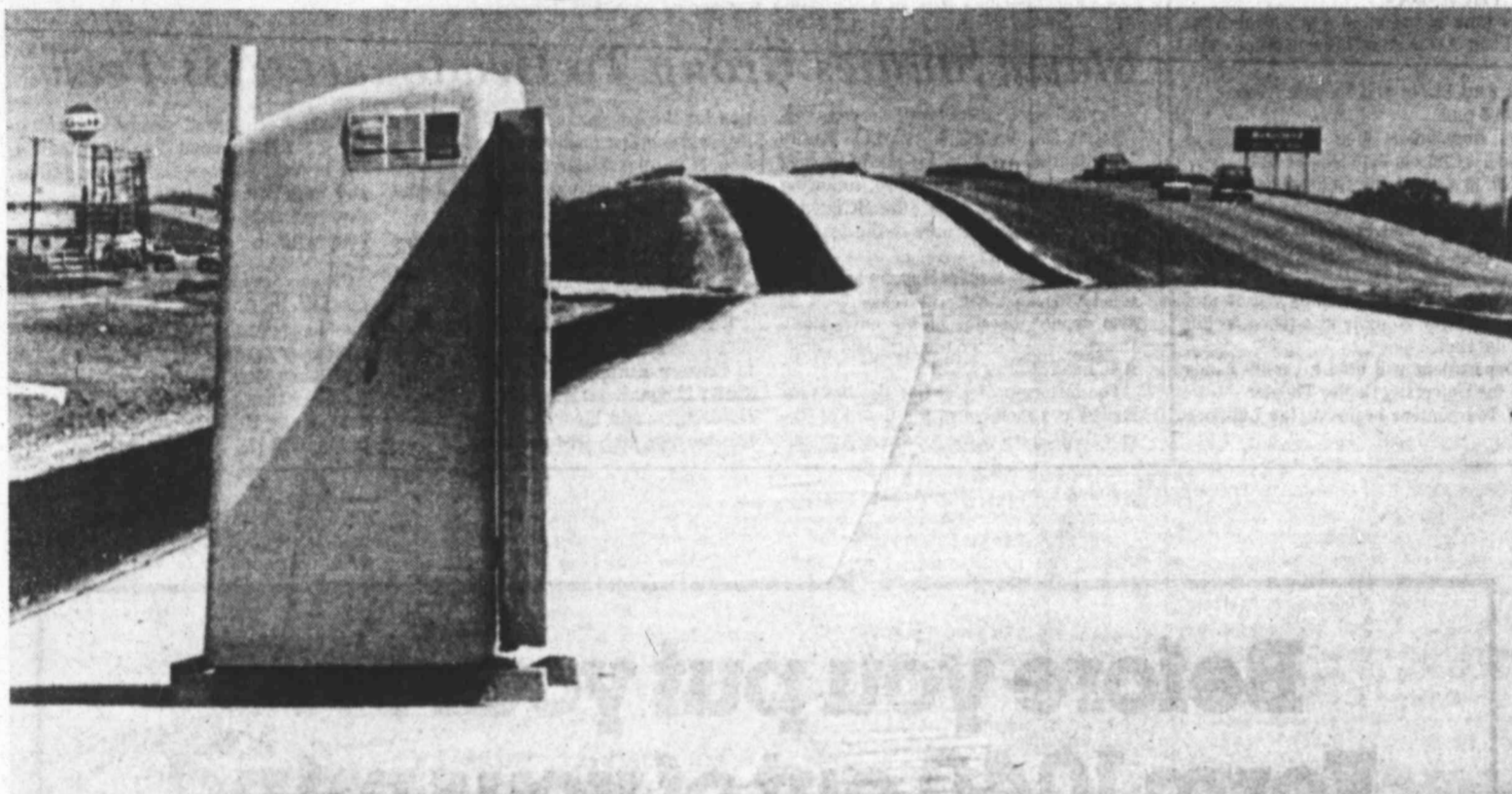
Biozymes Limited International, the Canadian company that bought Krebs' patent for Laetrile. The man behind Biozymes was Andrew McNaughton, later convicted of fraud in a mining venture, whom Dom Orlandi says mismanaged his money. Searching for a way out of his financial hole, young Orlandi figured he would look into vitamin B-15, whose patent Biozymes had also been purchased from Krebs. He first tried it on friends' race horses, and it seemed to have a Silky Sullivan effect. Fast but fading horses would bolt down the backstretch like never before.

While Orlandi pressed on with research into B-15 he was astonished to see the Soviet version of the same thing at Expo '67 in Canada. "We were wondering what the hell was going on. B-15 is supposed to belong to Biozymes. Now don't Krebs is putting out the story that he gave the formula to Russia. Well, I believe him. I think McNaughton sold it to the Russians. And Russians hold a

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San Angelo Air Base Cut Back

Brown Reveals Pentagon Plan



CURB SERVICE? — This portable toilet on a newly completed section of highway near Beaumont seems to be offering an open invitation to any passing motorist in need of its accommodations. The toilet was used by construction workers who built the highway. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today proposed closing, reducing or consolidating 107 military bases in 30 states and said \$337 million a year in savings could be used to strengthen U.S. combat readiness.

The move, already drawing fire in Congress, would result in a net reduction of 23,200 jobs — 14,600 of them military and 8,600 civilian. While some bases would lose personnel, others would gain in the proposed shuffle.

(Goodfellow Air Force Base near San Angelo also will feel the pinch.)

(The Pentagon plans to close the cryptologic training program and transfer it to other installations. This action would eliminate 375 military and 225 civilian positions.)

(Today's action carried no mention of Reese Air Force Base.)

It was the Carter administration's first attempt to streamline the military base structure, and Brown said the actions would "insure the greatest possible efficiency in defense spending for the taxpayer."

Under the law, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will have to conduct extensive studies and prepare environmental impact statements in each case before making final decisions. That will take many months.

The new effort to pare bases comes two years after the Ford administration acted to realign and close 160 bases to save an estimated \$248 million annually.

The Carter administration apparently delayed announcement of the politically sensitive base cutbacks until after the Panama Canal treaty ratification by the Senate a week ago, to avoid losing votes.

Congressmen began protesting the projected base reductions when they were

briefed by Pentagon teams earlier this week.

"Betrayed," said one congressman whose district would lose an Air Force base.

"Irreparable damage," warned a governor.

"Appalled," said a senator.

"We are deeply concerned," said two senators.

These comments came Tuesday about the Pentagon's plans.

As an overall goal, the idea of increasing military efficiency and cutting back on waste isn't very controversial. But when the goals turn to action — as in closing a base in a congressman's district — the problems begin.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was one of the first to speak out. Seven of the targeted bases reportedly were in California.

Cranston said that would mean a net reduction of 11,720 personnel in California.

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CASS Raps School Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS) today rapped the integration plan proposed by the Lubbock Independent School District as inadequate and disruptive. The ad hoc group repeated its call for systemwide integration.

Bidal Aguerro and Harry Stokley, moderators for the alliance, released a three-page statement saying the district's plan — now in the hands of federal Judge Hal-

bert O. Woodward — is geared for only minimal integration.

Stokley also said he expects the U.S. Justice Department to appeal the plan to a higher court if it is approved by Woodward.

The school board's plan "falls short, in our view, of the kind of soundness, thoroughness and commitment to long-term success which we hold to be essential," CASS stated.

"CASS is concerned that the choice of a

minimal-compliance plan may result in further court action, lack of teacher preparedness, lack of effective communication with all elements of the community and continued distraction from the fundamental goals of public education."

The group said it will monitor whatever plan is implemented over the next three years and "consider taking such steps as might seem advisable to achieve an improved plan."

Woodward has ordered the school

board to integrate Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and seven elementaries on the city's north and east sides.

At the secondary level, the board's plan involves dispersing Struggs students to other junior highs and combining the Struggs facility with Dunbar for a magnet high school, offering special courses to attract whites on a voluntary basis.

At the elementary level, the board's plan involves closing two schools, establishing

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Brzezinski Plans Trip To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's senior national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, will visit the People's Republic of China next month, Carter's chief spokesman announced today.

However, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell added: "There are no plans I know of for the president to go to China."

Brzezinski also will stop in Tokyo and Seoul after his visit to Peking, scheduled for May 20 through May 23.

The visit is the second by a senior member of the Carter administration. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visited China last summer.

Powell, announcing Brzezinski's plans during a White House news briefing, said the national security adviser would be prepared to reaffirm Carter's goal of normalizing diplomatic relations with Peking. But he said the journey "is not a negotiating trip" to work out the problems blocking diplomatic recognition.

Powell said the visit is in accordance with the Shanghai communique, signed by then-President Richard M. Nixon in February 1972, that said senior officials of the United States and China "will stay in contact through various channels."

Unlike the Vance trip to the Communist nation, no reporters are expected to accompany the White House aide.

Michael Armacost, a member of the staff of the National Security Council, which Brzezinski heads, said Brzezinski will consult with the leaders of Japan and South Korea after the Peking stop.

Richard Holbrook, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, noted that ever since former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger failed to consult with Japanese leaders after his first trip to Peking, U.S. officials have been careful to include Tokyo on their post-Peking itineraries.

Powell said the Shanghai communique, the document which outlines the course U.S. and Chinese leaders hope relations between the two countries will follow, "calls for this sort of exchange or consultations and communications."

Although Nixon and former President Gerald R. Ford both visited China, there have been no reciprocal visits to the United States by the upper echelon of the Chinese leadership.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in mid-50s. High Thursday in upper 70s. Winds tonight out of the south and southeast at 15 to 20 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.

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Forecasters Claim Showers Possible

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock and South Plains farmlands are desert-dry, and farmers are to the point of forgetting science and breaking out the tom-toms and skyrockets.

There is a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight and a 30 percent chance Thursday, but no more than a half-inch, far less than what is needed, is expected if it does rain.

"A shower is not going to help," said Lubbock County Agent Ken Cook this morning. "We need a good, general rain. A shower would just postpone the drought."

Compounding the problem and making irrigation almost futile under present conditions, Cook said, is the strong south wind, which weathermen say will blow at 20 to 30 miles per hour this afternoon and Thursday.

The wind dries out topsoil almost as fast as farmers can get over their fields, he explained.

"We're not in bad shape," Cook said. "We're in terrible shape."

"Soil moisture is just nil. We don't have any moisture in the complete soil profile. In fact, there's a lot of old country from

Lubbock south that won't be planted this year if we don't get a good, soaking rain."

A 2- to 3-inch rain is needed, he said. Cotton planting usually starts around the first of May and can be delayed until about the first of June.

Until it rains enough to get the soil in shape, the county agent said, there will be little planting in dryland areas.

"The people that are irrigating are not

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UNUSUAL STYLE OF JOGGING — This unidentified Denver man tried out an unusual style of jogging recently during a race in a downtown park. The task of pushing a child-laden wheelbarrow, which also towed a small dog, apparently proved to be too much for the jogger — he failed to finish the race. (AP Laserphoto)

Committee Criticizes Cellulose Insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the cellulose insulation sold today is a fire hazard and some of it contains a corrosive chemical that could collapse buildings, a House Commerce subcommittee concluded today.

The panel said that while some cellulose insulation is safe, the lack of government standards leaves the public and even installers without the means to determine product safety.

The report called the Consumer Prod-

uct Safety Commission "derelict in failing to set safety standards for various types of insulation."

The report of the House Commerce Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee received quick action from the parent Commerce Committee. Acting before the report's public release, the full committee voted unanimously on Tuesday to require government safety standards for insulation.

Cellulose insulation, blown into attics

and walls, is produced by chopping up newspapers and adding fireproof chemicals.

The subcommittee found that in Michigan 80 fires were reported annually in which cellulose was the first material to catch fire.

A Wisconsin warehouse collapsed because of corrosion attributed to cellulose insulation, the subcommittee said.

An investigation showed that the insu-

lation contained the chemical aluminum sulfate which combined with moisture to form sulfuric acid, which in turn destroyed metal studs supporting the roof.

Until recent years, boric acid was the major fire retardant in cellulose insulation. The current high demand for insulation left boric acid in short supply while other potential corrosive chemicals like aluminum sulfate were substituted.

A decline in demand for cellulose insu-

lation recently made boric acid supplies plentiful again, the subcommittee said.

The panel said demand has pushed the number of cellulose insulation makers from 100 in 1976 to more than 350 this year.

While some of the inferior insulation comes from fly-by-night manufacturers, the report added: "Major, long-established cellulose manufacturers have been negligent in assuring the quality and safety of their product."

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"The Soviets have no use for a neutron weapon, so the offer by Brezhnev to refrain from building the neutron weapon has no significance in the European theater, and he knows this. The statement by Brezhnev has no significance at all." — **PRESIDENT CARTER**, at his press conference Tuesday, reacting to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer for a joint U.S.-Russian ban of the neutron bomb.

Gerald Ford Still Undecided

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says he hasn't made up his mind about seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.



FORD

Ford made the comment during a fund-raising visit for the Gerald R. Ford Library and Museum in Michigan. He also said he plans to get more involved in campaigning for Republicans in future elections.

Ford answered a question about his wife, former first lady Betty Ford, who is undergoing treatment for alcohol and drug dependence, by saying she is "making great progress. We're very much convinced that she will be very well. We're delighted."

Walter Mondale Serenaded

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was a half hour of pure political pleasure for Vice President Walter Mondale: serenades by high school kids and ragged street musicians in the famed French Quarter.



MONDALE

Mondale, here for a speech Tuesday at a convention of federal judges, arrived in a limousine conveyed by motorcycle police. Mondale's "happening" was staged mainly for tourist and local news cameras.

There was no advance public buildup for his "stroll" through the Quarter, but a small crowd was attracted by the cluster of cameramen lurking at an intersection.

Men Urge Book Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Flanigan says the public shouldn't have to pay \$20 for a book to find out if former

President Richard M. Nixon is "giving us another bunch of lies four years later."

Flanigan and Bill Boleyn, armed with posters and T-shirts with the slogan "Don't Buy Books by Crooks," are needling Nixon's upcoming memoirs.

Flanigan, 26, and Boleyn, 29, founded The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs with financial help from 17 friends who mutually claim that a man shouldn't profit from his disgrace.

Alarm Fails To Work

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (UPI) — Pleasant Hill police installed a portable alarm system at a local church in an effort to stop a rash of petty burglaries.

The alarm was put in the Hillcrest Congregational Church and hooked to sensors to trigger a silent radio signal at the police station.

However, police arriving at the church over the weekend found the entire alarm system was stolen. It was the only item missing, police said Tuesday.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Texas Tech Music Department presents John Gilliam in a junior recital at 7 p.m. and Alan Shinn in a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

THURSDAY

Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch office, 3845 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Lubbock Women's Club Music and Fine Arts Roundtable meets at noon at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Texas Tech Music Department presents Dana Wilson in a piano recital at 6 p.m. and Suzy Womble in a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Texas Tech Music Department will hold a varsity bands concert at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Dust Bowl Handball Tournament begins at the Lubbock YMCA.



HONOR GUARDS — For the first time, women were honor guards in a military ceremony Tuesday at the Pentagon. Air Force Sgt. Madeline Ritz, of Attica, Ohio, was one of several women who carried the state and territorial flags during arrival ceremonies for a visiting general from the Netherlands. (AP Laserphoto)

Slavic Studies Group To Headquarter At Tech

Texas Tech University will serve as secretariat headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies for a three-year term, 1978-80, following the recent election of Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr. as secretary-treasurer of the association.

Traylor, who teaches Russian and Eastern European history at Texas Tech, is also deputy director of the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The history professor has also been installed as a member of the Board of Regional Affiliates of the American Association

for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, representing institutions and professionals in the Western United States. AAASS counts several thousand members from several disciplines.

As secretary-treasurer, Traylor also will be responsible for the organization's newsletter.

The association promotes teaching, research and professional activities related to Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union. Several hundred teachers, researchers, and Eastern European and Russian diplomats are members.

Texas Tech offers several courses in Slavic studies in many disciplines, including history, political science, economics and literature. The university also has a department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Traylor was installed during a regent meeting in Houston when results of a mail ballot were announced. He has been a member for more than 14 years and of the Rocky Mountain regional association for more than seven. He served as president of the Rocky Mountain association during 1976-77.

Steel Profit Hike Seen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cold weather and the nationwide coal strike clipped first quarter earnings, but the nation's two largest steelmakers say profits should rise during the rest of 1978.

"These severe strikes are behind us and steel and non-steel operations were profitable in March," said U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer, whose company along with Bethlehem Steel announced first-quarter results Tuesday.

U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, said it lost \$58.7 million, or 70 cents a share, on sales of \$2.46 billion. Bethlehem said it earned \$1.1 million, or 2 cents a share, on sales of \$1.4 billion.

Both companies blamed the 111-day United Mine Workers strike against soft coal operators and a harsh winter for the poor showing.

A year ago, U.S. Steel earned \$27.4 mil-

lion, or 33 cents a share, on sales of \$2.27 billion, while Bethlehem reported a loss of \$25.2 million, or 58 cents a share, on revenues of \$1.3 billion.

Bethlehem Chairman Lewis Foy told shareholders at the annual meeting in Wilmington, Del., that improved demand spurred by the construction industry was bolstering order logs.

Speer said U.S. Steel's bookings were at their highest level since August 1974. He predicted the company's mills will operate at their highest level in four years during the second quarter.

U.S. Steel shipped 5 million tons during the first quarter, up from 4.7 million a year ago, while Bethlehem said shipments remained at about 3.1 million tons.

Both companies expressed concern over the high level of foreign steel imports in February. Imports totaled 2.3 million tons, or about 22 percent of the domestic market during that month.

The domestic steel leaders said they will initiate legal action themselves if a Carter administration plan now in effect doesn't succeed in curbing alleged foreign steel dumping.

WINTERS LONG, COLD

During the winters at Yakutia in Siberia, which last as long as eight months, the average temperature is minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit and the mercury dips as low as minus 96 degrees at night, says National Geographic.

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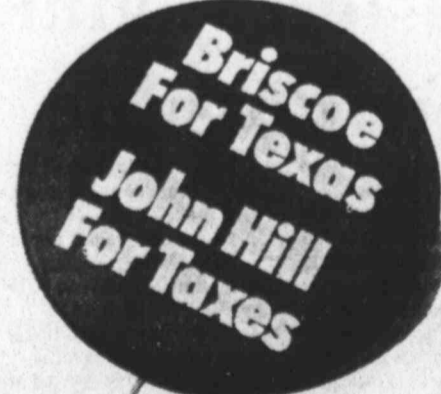
April 15th could have been a lot worse. Because in every other major industrial state, taxpayers face a second tax form painfully similar to 1040 — a Tax bill for around 5% right off the top of their annual gross income. People living in these states are paying the price of a state government that spends beyond its means, creating budgetary havoc that can only be resolved by placing an added tax burden on every citizen.

Other states — and the Federal government — would do well to follow the example Governor Briscoe has set in Texas. Under his leadership, Texas has had a government of fiscal responsibility. With firmly established policies of restraint in state spending. Coupled with encouraging new industries to move to Texas' outstanding climate for investment. The resulting economic expansion has helped create greater

economic prosperity and improved state services — without new taxes. For the last five years, Governor Briscoe has worked hard to restrict governmental spending. And he has kept our budget in the black.

In contrast, his most active opponent in this year's Democratic Primary has said "yes" to the demands of virtually every spending lobby in Texas. And in the process this opponent has made one overriding promise to the people of Texas: If he is elected and his spending promises are kept, there will be new taxes — *most likely a state income tax* — imposed on Texans in the near future. This would be bad for the state, burdensome to our taxpayers, stifling to our economy and a direct contributor to inflation.

Instead Governor Briscoe wants to give our taxpayers an additional break. He will propose to the next session of the legislature that we use at least half of our current revenue surplus to repeal the State Sales Tax on utility bills and to provide meaningful tax relief for the homeowner and the family farmer.



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By PAUL AVALANCHE
In response to complaints about congestion around parks, day will consider illegal to possess beverages on street. Council member session at 9 a.m. The city already making it illegal to have beverages in parks would extend the restriction to the adjacent to the recreation. Specifically, the bans "loitering" w

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WASHINGTON fourth of the first federal grants to year are being programmed to carry. The new computer tendencies or omissions back more than 800,000 applicants national opportunities. Leo Kornfeld, who director. Kornfeld called The rejected chance to submit he said in an interview submitted to extra. By a "conservative" field said, the Department of Education and Welfare \$100 million to \$150 million to students who were grants or who got. The bulk of the who underestimated come, he says. The student is application the fact paid. The computer, and if there are ties between the application out. There is no confidential interview records of income a Kornfeld said gathered on what students are making some are honest application forms than we think," he. In those cases, help from their aid officers in field said. But Kornfeld conditions will need don't deserve an. Kornfeld said "auditing" the application many kids were applications to get a. Out of 4.5 million for the grants in divided \$1.7 billion average award was \$1,400. Nine 000. The grants for up \$1,600. President raising the ceiling adding \$1 billion grants of \$250 average families with income. Carter is pushing program as an aid for college tuition poses as inflation substantial support. Kornfeld said tion, his office will applications from eligible for grants those who submit. They will have national information parents' income

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Council To View Alcohol Statute

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In response to clamoring citizen complaints about congested traffic and littering around parks, the city council Thursday will consider an ordinance making it illegal to possess or consume alcoholic beverages on streets abutting parks.

Council members will meet in regular session at 9 a.m. in council chambers.

The city already has an ordinance making it illegal to have or drink alcoholic beverages in parks. The amendment would extend the restrictions to streets adjacent to the recreational areas.

Specifically, the proposed amendment bans "loitering" with alcoholic beverages

or littering streets next to parks with bottles or other debris.

And if anyone consuming an alcoholic beverage in the street poured it out as a police officer approached, the amendment provides, that, too, would be illegal.

A person who poured out the drinks in a manner "calculated to cause flies or insects" to gather could be declared a public nuisance, the proposal says.

The city staff suggested the amendment after irate homeowners living near Tech Terrace Park carried their complaints about littering and traffic congestion to the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Most of the littering problem in the park at Flint Avenue and 24th Street occurs on the adjacent streets, a city spokesman said.

And, he added, often a passerby will spot a friend parked at the recreational area and stop for a chat and beer. The result can be backed-up traffic, he said.

Residents in an area bounded by 34th and 41st streets and Quaker Avenue and Slide Road may find themselves living within a designated slum and blight area.

City council members will consider assigning that title to the area in order to make residents eligible for low-interest home improvement loans.

No urban renewal activity would be done in the area, but minor housing rehabilitation would be encouraged.

Last month the council singled out the area bounded by 34th and 41st streets and by Slide Road to Utica Avenue. If passed Thursday, the council resolution would expand the area.

Lloyd Sanders, Cemetery Board chairman, will ask the council to increase lot prices in order to increase cemetery revenue by about \$6,000 a year.

Most spaces would be increased \$25, with infant lots to be upped \$10. The changes would make adult spaces in the city cemetery cost from \$275 to \$100, and graves in the infant section \$35.

During its work session, to begin at 8:30 a.m. in the manager's conference room, the council will review the progress of its gas rate case against Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The council also will set hearing dates for budget sessions.

College Aid 'Cheaters' Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of the first students applying for federal grants to cover college costs this year are being rejected by a computer programmed to catch cheating.

The new computer check for inconsistencies or omissions has resulted in turning back more than 200,000 of the first 800,000 applicants for so-called basic educational opportunity grants, according to Leo Kornfeld, who is HEW's student aid director.

Kornfeld called the figures "amazing." The rejected students are given a chance to submit corrected applications, he said in an interview, but these will be submitted to extra scrutiny.

By a "conservative" estimate, Kornfeld said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million annually to students who were ineligible for the grants or who got too much.

The bulk of the money goes to students who underestimated their families' income, he says.

The student is required to list on the application the family's income and taxes paid. The computer compares those figures, and if there are apparent discrepancies between the two, the computer kicks the application out.

There is no cross-checking with legally confidential Internal Revenue Service records of income and taxes paid.

Kornfeld said information is still being gathered on what types of mistakes the students are making. It is possible that the same are honest mistakes and that the application form "is more formidable than we think," he said.

In those cases, students will need more help from their counselors or financial aid officers in filling out the form, he said.

But Kornfeld believes computer rejections will weed out mostly students who don't deserve an award at all.

Kornfeld said HEW began "computer auditing" the applications because "too many kids were submitting corrected applications to get a higher grant."

Out of 4.5 million students who applied for the grants in 1977, nearly two million divided \$1.7 billion in federal aid. The average award was \$850 and the maximum was \$1,400. Ninety percent less than \$14,000.

The grants for the current year range up to \$1,600. President Carter has proposed raising the ceiling to \$1,800 next year and adding \$1 billion to the program to make grants of \$250 available to students from families with income up to \$25,000.

Carter is pushing for expansion of this program as an alternative to tax credits for college tuition, a proposal Carter opposes as inflationary but which has substantial support in Congress.

Kornfeld said that as an added precaution, his office will audit 10 percent of the applications from students who appear eligible for grants, concentrating on those who submitted corrected applications. They will be asked to provide additional information, such as a copy of their parents' income tax return.



GETTING SET — Michael DeRosa and daughter Debbie set up one of the jumps to be used in the Reese Riders Scholarship Horse Show this weekend at the DeRosa stables on West 4th Street. (Staff Photo)

Reese Riders Show Slated For Weekend

At six, Michael DeRosa learned to ride — bareback — on the Onondaga Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y.

Years later, he climaxed show competition as a member of the last military equestrian team to represent this country in Europe.

This weekend, Friday through Sunday, the retired Air Force master sergeant will be manager and steward as the Reese Riders Scholarship Show unfolds to benefit the college scholarship fund of the New Mexico Horse Show Association.

Horses and riders from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico will compete in 70 classes at the DeRosa stables on West 4th Street with hours 1 p.m. to dark on Friday and 8 a.m. to dark Saturday and Sunday.

All proceeds will go toward beefing up the association's scholarship to help it go further toward meeting the rising costs of education, DeRosa said.

The event is free of charge to the observer, but participants pay a small entry fee for each class entered.

Western competition plays out Friday with the English style of riding, hunting and jumping, filling the other two days.

Lisa Russell of San Antonio will judge dressage with Ron Millier of Alamogordo, N.M., judging other classes.

High point awards will go to top riders in each age group with an overall hunter-jumper award, the By George Memorial Trophy, going to the overall high point winner.

Among the weekend contestants will be many introduced to the English way of riding by the DeRosas who came to Lubbock before the English style show had become well known.

Bareback was the only style back when DeRosa "rode the bus to the end of the line and then walked five more miles" for the opportunity of riding a horse.

At 11, he began taking lessons, and the next year got his first horse. He did all the training himself, then started making the local then the bigger horse shows, riding both western and English saddles.

In Germany with the Air Force, he met the leader of the Army equestrian team and was back in the saddle. Temporary duty assignments allowed him to compete with the Army team all over Europe. He was with the group in Ireland when the team was disbanded.

"The Army had horses then and they showed," DeRosa explained the participation of the military in local and international invitational horse shows.

Horse lovers, he found, are the same the world over.

Competition continued in this country wherever he and the German equestrienne he married were stationed.

When the children — a boy and two girls — got old enough to compete, the DeRosas left the show ring to the youngsters but continued with training and

Thieves Make Large Haul At Residence

Burglars and thieves continued their larcenous ways, again victimizing residents and business owners in all parts of the city.

A break-in at Tommie Bradshaw's 2930 E. Colgate St. residence Tuesday reportedly resulted in a \$2,249 loss for the complainant.

According to the woman, whoever broke through a door at the house made off with nine antique coins, valued at \$1,000, a \$600 television and a \$149 camera. Also, she said, a \$500 clock was damaged beyond repair.

A 61-year-old retiree, reportedly in a drunken condition when he arrived at West Texas Hospital Monday with a gunshot wound in his right side, said he was not sure whether he would file charges against his wife or not.

The woman reportedly told police the shooting had grown out of a domestic argument and what she perceived as a threat to her well-being.

The victim was not believed to have been wounded seriously.

Meanwhile, Gregg Boyd, service manager at a local car dealership, said as he was going through lease records recently he realized that a car leased in January had never been returned. The vehicle, a 1977 Chevrolet Nova valued at \$5,000, had been leased to a man who listed a South Lubbock address.

Additional investigation revealed that the lessee had never lived at the given address.

Police now are seeking the suspect and the 4-door, tan hardtop.

Alan McMenemy of Shallowater said someone broke into his residence sometime since Friday and stole his microwave oven, stereo gear, two televisions, a pair of hats and coats and a pair of cow-

boy boots. The items were valued at about \$2,800, according to lawmen's reports.

Joe Picon of 2621 Emory St. said someone stole about \$1,700 worth of firearms from his home in late March. A mixup on the paperwork at police headquarters required that another report be made on Tuesday.

A television set, a stereo receiver and a pair of speakers reportedly were stolen from Gary Boyd's 4401-D 20th St. residence Monday. The property was valued at \$1,939.80, he said.

Larry Hill of 995 Ave. W said someone stole a television and guitar, together valued at \$475, from him sometime Monday.

Both C. K. Bucy of 502 Slide Rd. and Ronnie Teel of 2018 54th St. were victimized by tool thieves recently.

Christian Musicians To Sing In Festival

A Christian Spring Music Festival is scheduled in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The event is sponsored by the Joyful Sound Christian Supper Club of Lubbock, a non-profit, interdenominational organization.

Among musicians and singers scheduled to appear in the concert here are Duann Hall, Don Francisco, Ramona Hutton and the Alpenglow group.

FAVORED BERNHARDT

The French dramatist Victorien Sardou devised a series of dramas for actress Sarah Bernhardt, including "Dora," later revised as "L'Espionne," "Fedora," and "Theodora Imperatrice de Bizance."

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W.J. Estelle Jr., director of Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, will be guest speaker at United Way's annual agency orientation institute Thursday at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway.

The event, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature panel discussions on criminal violence and its prevention here.

The first session will be a panel dealing with domestic violence, followed by a panel concerning correctional services.

The final session will feature Ernie Kuhnel, a law enforcement and program consultant from Austin, who will speak on "protection for senior citizens."

Kuhnel is a former FBI agent and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover.

Estelle will speak at a noon luncheon. He will be introduced by Judge William R. Shaver of the 140th District Court.

After lunch, the 1978 directory of Health, Welfare and Recreation resources will be distributed to agency representatives. Others can purchase the directory for \$2 at the United Way office at 2201 19th St.

News Briefs

Bill Zilar, 17, of 307 Mitchell St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Saturday in a motorcycle-truck collision in the 2500-block of University Avenue.

John Garrett, 65, of Clovis, N.M., remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for botulism.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Red Sails In The Sunset

IT SHOULD have come as no surprise that Russia and East European Communist nations have agreed to boost their economic subsidies for Cuba's economy as a reward for Havana's increased involvement in Africa.

This latest development in the export of Communism from the Western world to Africa was revealed this week even as the U.S. State Department continued to play into the hands of the Russians on Rhodesia.

COMMENTING ON the latest Moscow "aid" program for Cuba, one high-ranking analyst said: "In effect, the Soviet Union is paying Cuba for doing its work in Africa."

Last week, the State Department estimated that the number of Cuban soldiers and civilians throughout Africa has climbed by 18,000 since November to a total of about 45,000.

For those who felt this number of men could never be "exported" from Cuba, an intelligence appraisal last month said that "provided the Russians continue to underwrite it, Cuba probably could increase significantly its commitment in Africa without seriously damaging its economy and military capability."

TOP-LEVEL U.S. intelligence specialists say Soviet support for Cuba's economy will

be 10 percent greater this year than in 1977, and about triple the level in 1975, the year Cuba started sending troops into Angola.

The latest report indicates that Russia and East European Communist nations are paying Cuba anywhere from two to four times the going world price for sugar, for instance. Russia also reportedly has pledged Cuba needed oil at a fixed price of \$7.25 a barrel, about half the world market price.

THE LOGICAL question which should be raised by not only the average man in the street, but certainly the White House, is "Why?" The answer is just as obvious.

Armed Cuban soldiers are fighting Russia's battles "by proxy" in such a way that the U.S. and other Free World nations seem to find it hard to challenge. U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young has even termed the presence of Cuban soldiers in Angola as "stabilizing."

President Carter on his latest trip to Africa waded down criticism of the Russians and Cubans at the reported insistence of young firebrands in the State Department.

It all boils down to the President and Andy Young and others in the administration ignoring the facts of life as practiced by International Communism. It is a lesson which will come closer and closer to home.

'Africa Speaks!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Striking A Blow For Anarchy

AUSTIN, TEXAS—At a time when the Carter administration would move the country toward an ever-expanding government, students at the University of Texas have decided to go just the other way.

Last month they voted to abolish their student government altogether. On April 7, the Board of Regents voted to approve their action.

Some other encouraging developments are taking place here in Austin. The Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom rank among the most active groups on a lively campus.

One of the YAF'ers is making a name for himself by persistently suing to prevent the Daily Texan from endorsing candidates for political office.

CAMPUS CONSERVATIVES began working toward overthrow of the student government two years ago. A couple of drama majors, Jay Adkins and Skip Slyfield, announced their candidacies for president and vice president on the Arts and Sausages ticket.

Their platform had a beautiful purity at its core: Student government is a farce, they said.

So why not elect a couple of clowns? Attired in jugglers' costumes, the two frolicked their way to a splendid victory.

Thus inspired, leaders of the revolution (including many students of a liberal bent as well) set about obtaining signatures on a petition to abolish the student government root and branch. By early February of this year, the effort had succeeded.

A Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians, whose acronym occasioned much applause, led

the campaign. The Constructive Abolition Movement, headed by a student who withdrew as a presidential candidate, played a role.

In a burst of zeal, the abolitionists pasted together what might have been the largest political poster ever contrived—a paper streamer that dropped ten floors down the Texas Tower. Alas, the wind swept it away.

AS IT TURNED out, the winds of anarchy swept away the student government also. The vote was 2,644 to abolish, 2,458 to preserve. In a student body of 40,000, the turnout was pathetic, but this is the way with student elections generally.

Next year, or the year after, a revival movement can be expected. Meanwhile, the charade is over. No government is better than sham government.

The effort by law student Howard Hickman stems from an equally vigorous defense of principle.

In common with most student newspapers, the Daily Texan is mildly subsidized by the parent university. An excellent paper, professionally produced, the Texan operates from a publicly owned building in the heart of the campus.

Under the mandatory fee system, every student is required to pay roughly 75 cents a semester toward production costs.

BACK IN 1976, when a moderate liberal had won election as editor, the Daily Texan endorsed Jimmy Carter for President. Young Hickman is a Republican who had backed Ronald Reagan.

He brought suit to enjoin the paper from en-

dorsing candidates for any political office. Thus far, his petition has been rejected by a series of courts, but he is still in there fighting.

The present editor, a moderate conservative who also likes Reagan, is urging a rational solution: Give the dissenting students their money back.

University authorities have objected that it would take \$1 in accounting costs to refund every 75 cents, and there the matter rests. Let's hear it for Hickman!

It would be pleasant to report that most of the Texas students are wrought up about matters of political philosophy, but they seem to be far more disturbed by some stuff known as paraquat.

IT APPEARS THAT the Mexican government, under a grant from the United States government, has been spraying fields of marijuana with this poisonous defoliant, and the residue has contaminated the pot the students smoke.

Everywhere a visitor went on campus last week, he was asked for an opinion on this indefensible and abominable trick.

Paraquat-contaminated marijuana had been found on campus; its existence had been chemically confirmed by the Middle Earth Crisis Center; students were learning to test their grass with kits containing vinegar, methyl alcohol and sodium hydroxide.

It is one way of learning chemical reactions. All this arouses envy in the breast of an aging journalist. Forty years ago at the University of Missouri, we found our fun and games in swallowing goldfish. Things are livelier now.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

FBI: F'Break-Ins?

IN THE SPRING, a married man's fancy turns to lawn and crabgrass.

Mayor Dirk West's new weed control program has been eminently more successful to date than was that of the previous administration. It's called Drought.

Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey says that he and his wife have had a "long-standing" understanding that she won't try to influence his job decisions.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says that he tried that with his own wife of long-standing but she wasn't very understanding about it.

Today's May Bouquet: To the Lubbock United Way, for a tasteful and easily visible identification sign on its building at 2201 19th St. Sets a good example.

On the negative side of the sign jungle, the Zoning Board of Adjustment has granted Winchester Square permission to erect one that could ruin the view of the graceful old tree at 50th St. and Indiana Ave.

BERNIE HOWELL was truly an "institution" in Lubbock and his death will be marked as a personal loss by thousands of people who didn't know him personally but thought they did.

Through his radio and television programs, his public appearances and his renditions of The Star Spangled Banner at such events as Texas Tech

basketball games, Howell became one of Lubbock's most popular citizens. He'll be missed.

IT MUST BE nice to be able to applaud or to condemn the indictment of three former FBI officials without any doubts or second thoughts.

Those on the radical left are jumping with glee over the indictments, which allege the FBI broke the law in its campaign against the Weather Underground and other extremists in the early 1970s.

From the right come howls of protest that the indictments are a "stab in the back" of those who sought merely to defend the nation from terrorists and anarchists.

As for me, I'd like to find some rational middle ground.

The defendants, former FBI acting director L. Patrick Gray, former assistant director Edward S. Miller and former acting associate director Mark Felt, naturally protest their innocence.

"I was trying to stop bombings," Felt said of the accusation he ordered illegal break-ins.

THE ENDS WON'T justify the means, however, especially if it involves the illegal use of the awesome power of the federal government.

Breaking into a private home without a warrant, even in search of fugitive terrorists, is an unconstitutional threat to the freedom and security of every American.

No such charges have been proved against any of the defendants, of course, but it is the principle which must be addressed.

Holmes Alexander:

Atta Way To Go, Bill, But...

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Of Bill Buckley (William F. Jr.), columnist, editor, debater, television maestro, light novelist, we begin to ask, "What next?" It was said of Lincoln that he never stopped growing, and I have a notion that the same seed is in Buckley, but I want to wait and see.

His wit and erudition, his unassuming self-confidence, magnetic personality are landmarks of our generation by this time. One of his early autobiographies was "Up From Liberalism," and he has long since surmounted earthbound Conservatism, somewhat to the dismay of his right-wing disciples and imitators.

He has found a wide public, and tamed some wild critics. His recent and effortless transfiguration from journalist to fictioneer has left the literary world agape.

BUT WHEN I ASK "What next?" for Bill, I am wondering if he can go the extra mile from being a clever spoofer and red-blooded patriot into a serious searcher of the human soul.

Somewhere between the lines of his previous novel, "Saving The Queen," I thought I detected a yen to quit the repetitious commentary on national politics and the public aspects of the governmental world.

The strange, tragi-comedy of life is a far greater challenge to a man with the creative talent to explore it, humorously as Thackeray did, grandly as Tolstoy did, and I suspect that Buckley's mind tugs him in that direction when he thinks of new worlds to conquer.

I hope to be proved correct in this wishful guesswork.

HIS PLOTS ARE the pursuit and punishment of treachery and treason, with a nice distinction of where chivalry sometimes has to give way to necessity. He is a brilliant symbolist, as the title of this book "Stained Glass" (Doubleday) expresses by mixing the colors of an ancient chapel's windows with that of heroic blood.

The question of what's next for Buckley seems childish at this point. He spins a terrific yarn. Blackford Oakes, late of the Yale, is a CIA agent, and his cover this time is that of a skilled and aesthetic architect who is using Marshall Plan funds to restore war-wrecked St. Anselm's Chapel on the estate of the Countess Wintergrin and her son Axel who is one of those British-German royal mixes, and cousin to Queen Caroline of England.

Axel, still in his mid-thirties, had defected from Hitler during the war, and he is now in the 1950s forming a new nationalist party for Reunification of East and West Germany.

All he has to do is to defeat Konrad Adenauer and a minor candidate, become Chancellor and

carry out his election promise to eradicate the hated Russian occupation forces, if necessary, using an atom bomb secretly developed by his country's scientists. He pledges to fight any ally who tries to help in this Pan German restoration.

It sounds fine, and the American policy under Mr. Truman, as well as the CIA purpose under Director Allen Dulles, are all for German freedom. But the United States is committed to Adenauer, who is a safe democrat and no war-monger, so what happens when young Count Axel Wintergrin keeps gaining in the polls with every

It is entirely possible that, as the evidence unfolds, the defendants' actions will appear far less sinister than they have been made to appear by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and others.

Most certainly, public sympathy will come down on the side of those who were out to nail terrorists rather than on the side of the urban guerrillas who think nothing of blowing up innocent victims at random.

GIVEN A CHOICE between (1) FBI agents battering down the door of a stranger and (2) mad bombers placing dynamite in a crowded public building, Americans will take Choice 1 every time.

But what if the door is yours, a law-abiding church-going hard-working taxpayer? And if the FBI can batter down the one, why not the other? Who decides?

It is precisely this dilemma, of course, which can lead to an over-reaction that tragically ties the hands of law-enforcement agencies.

Can it be realistically maintained, for example, that tapping the telephones of, or electronically eavesdropping on, criminal suspects violates their constitutional rights?

Is a federal judge any more qualified to grant permission for otherwise illegal surveillance than is the President?

The question comes down to how do you protect members of a free society without impinging on their freedom and if there were any easy answers to that question it wouldn't be worth debating.



the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

'Rip Torn' Not Just A Performer's Name

"Last Of Two Related Columns" A COUPLE OF years back, I bought what was for me an extremely expensive designer dinner dress for a very special literary occasion. It was off-white and when it needed cleaning I sent it, on a knowledgeable friend's recommendation, to an expensive cleaner I did not regularly use because I wanted this dress to come back looking new.

Instead, when it was returned, the material had stiffened and the dress had shrunk disgracefully. I wore it only a few times thereafter, finally gave it away because it hurt me even to see it whenever I opened the closet holding my evening dresses.

Just last summer, I bought another fairly costly daytime dress in two colors appropriate for the TV shows on which I have been appearing from time to time. This dress carried a label "washable," so when it became necessary, my housekeeper washed it with great care.

THE COLORS "bled" into each other, making the dress inappropriate even for a night of play at one of New York's far-out places. I've removed the sleeves, made it into a workdress to use when I type at home.

These are just two of the bitter and costly experiences I have had with clothes care labels as they exist today—labels which are disgracefully sketchy, often misleading, or completely inaccurate—and millions of you could easily duplicate my horror stories.

As a result of widespread complaints from us, the customers, and the trade group representing the laundries and drycleaners (the International Fabricare Institute), back in January 1976 the Federal Trade Commission began proceedings to revise its care labeling rules.

Finally, after many phases of hearings, studies, analyses, proposals and counterproposals, the new rules are at the last major stage before they are placed on the public record, reviewed once more, and then put into effect.

MUCH STIFFER regulation of clothes care labeling will be in the new regulations and a giant step forward in our protection in this area should have been taken long before 1978 ends.

At least these two key changes are probable: Manufacturers will be required to state on their clothes care labels alternative ways of cleaning. Though FTC rules now say items labeled "washable" must be drycleanable unless a warning against drycleaning is added, most of you aren't aware of this artificial definition and wash "washables" even though drycleaning actually may be more convenient.

CLOTHES MAKERS WILL be liable for much tougher penalties if they violate the FTC regulations. Though the FTC would have to take each violator to court, fines of up to \$10,000 per violation could be imposed on manufacturers not complying with the rules.

uncompromising speech? The next reader must see for himself how it ends, for I won't tell.

What a story, and how compellingly told! But we know it never happened, and the imaginary characters—not Mr. Truman who is quite himself and very real—are paper-thin as in most detective stories.

Somehow loving freedom and hating Communism are not all there is to life. I'm one of Bill's friends who expect more from him one of these days. His talent is ceiling unlimited.



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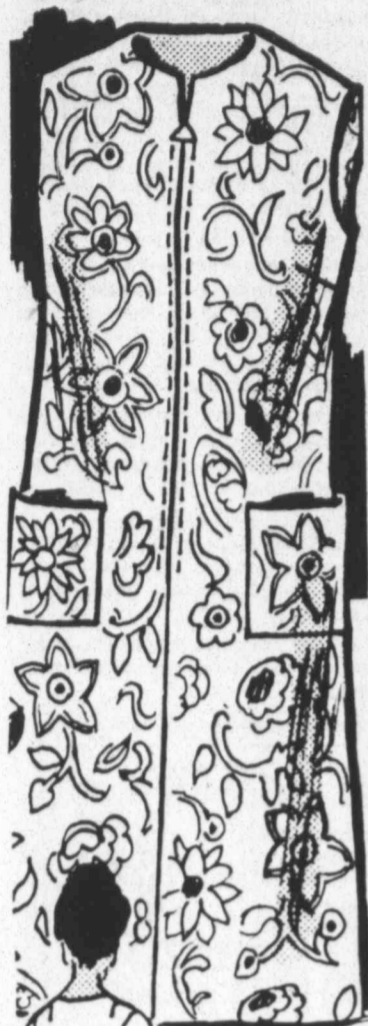
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Travel Improved For Disabled

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Millions of Americans with temporary or permanent disabilities face special problems when they travel on vacation or business, but advance planning and explanations can eliminate much of the trouble.

The U.S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce reports that new federal regulations and a growing awareness of the special needs of handicapped travelers have opened previously closed doors for people who are blind, deaf, in wheelchairs or have other physical disabilities.

The service also says, however, that accessibility or ease of entrance remains a barrier. A building listed as accessible for the handicapped because it has a ramp may not be accessible at all if the ramp is so steep that a person in a wheelchair cannot go up or down without help.

Several government publications to travel facilities for the handicapped are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. They include: "Travel Tips for the Handicapped," No. 627F, no charge; "Access Travel," No. 619F, describing facilities at 220 airports around the world, no charge; and "Access Guide to the National Parks," No. 102F, \$3.50.

Public transportation — by air, rail or road — is often governed by federal regulations and national company policies,

but local conditions and personnel vary widely. Many airlines, for example, permit guide dogs to accompany blind or deaf people, but local airport authorities may ban animals from terminals.

Here is a look at some transportation specifics:

AIR
The U.S. Travel Service notes that the Federal Aviation Administration requires each U.S. airline to have a national company policy, approved by the FAA, applying to handicapped travelers.

When possible, make reservations in advance. Describe the exact nature of your disability to avoid misunderstandings later. Louise Weiss, author of "Access to the World — A Travel Guide for the Handicapped," published late last year, notes that an airline attendant may tell a person in a wheelchair that he or she only has to walk a few steps. Someone recovering from a heart attack may be able to manage; a person who is permanently paralyzed may find a few steps as impossible to manage as a mile-long walk.

Choose a departure time when traffic is light and airports are less busy. Ask which flights are likely to be least crowded. Arrive at the airport early so you can board ahead of other passengers.

If you have your own wheelchair, be sure your name and address are firmly attached. Once you are on board the plane — via a ramp or a special lift — the

chair will be put in the baggage compartment for transport. It can be picked up at the baggage claim area or at plane side when you get to your destination; ask which system will be used.

Canes and crutches also must be relinquished once you are on board. Safety regulations require that these items be securely stowed.

If you have special equipment — oxygen, a respirator or any mechanical device — warn the airline ahead of time. Mrs. Weiss notes that the carriage of oxygen, for example, is subject to strict FAA regulations and batteries for battery-operated wheelchairs may not be allowed on a plane unless they are of a special type.

RAIL
Amtrak has ordered new cars with special facilities for the handicapped, but they generally will not be in service until later this year and will not solve the problems of stations and trains with steps impossible for someone in a wheelchair to manage. For detailed information, call Amtrak's toll-free telephone number, 800-523-5720 and ask for the Special Movements Desk. Pennsylvania residents should call 800-562-6960.

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British Detectives Given Suspensions

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Mail says three Scotland Yard detectives have been suspended because of allegations they tried to blackmail the former wife of Saudi Arabian wheel-dealer Adnan Khashoggi.

A Yard spokeswoman said an inquiry is taking place into allegations against a number of officers but she could not discuss the matter while the investigation is in progress.

The Mail did not name the officers involved. It said they are accused of trying to extort 6,000 pounds, the equivalent of about \$11,000, from Soraya Khashoggi Coombs after she reported that nearly \$400,000 worth of jewelry had been stolen from her. The report said the detectives suggested her claim was not accurate.

Mrs. Coombs is a 33-year-old Englishwoman who married the Saudi multimillionaire when she was 16 and changed her name from Sandra to Soraya. They were divorced in 1977 after 16 years of marriage and five children. After the divorce, she married Richard Coombs, an employe in a British government map office. They are now separated, the Daily Mail said.

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USDA Completes Chicken Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has about wrapped up its chicken-buying campaign for the current school year. Officials say a further purchase probably will be made this week but that the

buying will be ended after that. Since the program began last July 1, USDA has bought about 15.9 million pounds of canned boned chicken for distribution to school lunch operations. The cost has been about \$15.4 million.

U.S. Relations Suffer In Philippine Voting

By VICENTE MALIWANAG
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Philippine-American relations suffered a black eye in the torrid political infighting during the Philippine legislative elections this month.

The repercussions could be far-reaching. Primarily, it might adversely affect treaty negotiations on the future of America's last two big military bases in Southeast Asia located in the Philippines.

At the windup of a free-wheeling campaign in the first Philippine elections held in the more than five years of martial law, President Ferdinand E. Marcos raised foreign intervention as a major election issue.

Marcos made it clear he was referring to the Carter Administration when he accused foreigners of meddling in his country's domestic affairs and said the opposition encouraged such intervention.

He singled out Patricia Derian, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights who visited Manila last December, and who, according to Marcos, lectured Filipino officials "on how the government should be run, how there should be opposition parties."

Miss Derian, he said, also requested the release of imprisoned opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., Marcos' arch political foe, and went further by tying it up with the military bases negotiations and the question of American aid. "I replied that this is plain foul. This is

something I can no longer stomach," Marcos said in recalling the encounter.

Even before this incident was disclosed, official relations were already soured by a U.S. State Department report released earlier this year naming the Philippines as violator of one of President Carter's most-publicized cause — human rights. The Marcos government vehemently denied this.

In the aftermath of the elections, Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo accused foreign correspondents, most of them Americans, of helping plan an anti-government demonstration that resulted in a roundup of more than 500 protesters.

It was difficult to ascertain how the Marcos-generated issue of foreign intervention affected the results of the elections, if at all.

But the outcome — a nearsweep of all the 165 elective seats at stake nationwide for an interim National Assembly by administration candidates including a rout of the opposition in the key Manila area — demonstrated the government's awesome political clout and strengthened Marcos' own ruling hand.

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Private Relief Bills Benefit Individuals

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The case of a famous tennis player who defected from Czechoslovakia dramatizes the emotions that mark Congress' work nearest the grassroots: the private relief bill.

It is normally among the least visible things congressmen do. But it can mean a chance for a new life for the person benefited.

Private bills nudge aside red tape and make exceptions to laws in a humanitarian way. Federal debts can be forgiven. A person can be made eligible for a benefit. He can be paid some claim. A freed fighter can be sped toward citizenship, waiving a waiting period or some prerequisite.

The Martina Navratilova case falls into the big basket of citizenship cases. There are tens of thousands of people awaiting citizenship. Many of them persuade a congressman to sponsor private relief bills for them.

In Miss Navratilova's case, it was Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, whose district is in her newly adopted hometown, Dallas.

She asked that the waiting period, between being a permanent resident and being eligible for citizenship, be shortened from 1980 to this year, so she can compete on the U.S. team in certain tennis matches.

"While many Americans are aware of

Miss Navratilova's tennis exploits, few are aware of the fact that when she was only 18 she made the momentous personal decision of defecting from her native Czechoslovakia to seek a new home in the United States," Collins said.

He spoke of the strength she would add to the American team in the Federation Cup tennis competition. But there are issues other than just tennis playing.

Rep. John Roussetol, D-Calif., who helped get the House to postpone the Navratilova bill for further consideration, said the tennis star's lawyer felt the bill was needed to speed the day when she could visit her parents.

And, he said, there are allegations that her sister, also a tennis player but still in Czechoslovakia, has had some hardships that would not occur if Martina were able to become an American citizen.

The emotional issues make some private bills hard to handle objectively, Roussetol said.

"It is very difficult, in the name of equity, fairness and justice," he said.

Letting the tennis star's bill pass "would make it hard to explain to those many other people who are waiting" for citizenship, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., said.

Cutting the waiting time by two years "is highly unusual," Roussetol said. "There have been very few of those that have gone through; maybe 10 in the last several years."

"They all have a very legitimate emotional side to them."

One bill, considered and postponed the same day the Navratilova bill was, dealt with a Lebanese man who has helped the U.S. government and who could get a permanent job if his citizenship status were clarified.

Some congressmen "put in private bills to get people off their backs," Roussetol said. "So you have to have a system to screen them."

Rep. Joshua Ellberg said, in the report on the Navratilova matter, "The threshold question to be answered is whether U.S. citizenship should become an award for athletic excellence." The question of making it possible for her to compete in team tournaments more quickly does not meet a criterion of national interest, he said.



JUST ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT — Reporter Sherry Stern of the Arizona Daily Star grimaces as she takes her first parachute jump. Miss Stern wrote about her experience in a full-page spread in the newspaper. She suffered a muscle strain when she forgot her landing instructions but found when she went to a hospital for treatment that her doctor was a veteran jumper himself. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock Sold To Finance Suits

NEW YORK (AP) — What to do when you want to sue a major corporation but can't match the company's resources in cash and legal talent? One man's solution: sell stock in the suit and split part of the court award with the shareholders if you win.

Christian Thee, a Brooklyn inventor, painter and designer of parlor games has been trying that approach for two years. But so far investors are skeptical.

There has filed lawsuits seeking \$32 million in damages and claiming that Parker Brothers Inc., maker of games including the long-famous Monopoly, pirated his idea for a game about buying and selling pieces of art.

He has sued Parker Brothers and General Mills, which owns that company, in federal court in New York. And in Chicago federal court he is suing Marvin Glass & Associates, which Parker Brothers says developed a game based on art dealing after Thee's idea was rejected.

The stock offering was to finance the high cost of taking the case to trial, which Thee's attorney, Carl E. Person estimates could run between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year — not including his fee — for such services as a legal aide, access to a computer and secretarial and proof-reading services.

Person wanted to sell \$500,000 worth of stock, 100,000 shares at \$5 each. That money was to have been put into government bonds, the interest from which would have been an estimated \$30,000 a year, which would be used to finance the case.

If the suit is successful, the investors would get back their investment, plus 25 percent interest a year, and would split 35 percent of the award, before Thee and Person get their money. If the case is lost, they probably would get back their investment but would get no interest, Person said.

But Person said the idea hasn't caught

on. People wanted to buy only one or two shares, probably for their curiosity value, instead of the blocks of 100 Person wanted to sell.

But Thee is undaunted, saying, "I do

believe it is a step forward in making it possible for the average consumer to have some sort of leverage in the courts. I'm using capitalism to check the excesses of capitalism."

Airline Plans Extension Of Reduced Fares

MIAMI (AP) — Raising the ante in sky-high price war, National Airlines says it plans to extend the reduced-fare plan between New York and southern Florida to its entire system.

Under the new "Super No-Frills" plan, which is subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval, approximately half the seats on each National jet would be available for travelers using the 30 to 50 percent discounts.

The fares between south Florida and the New York area would be \$58 one-way on night coach flights Monday through Thursday. A day flight on those days and night flights Friday through Sunday would cost \$69. Day flights Friday through Sunday would cost \$81.

The proposal brings National into line with Eastern and other airlines.

The new reduced fares would be available to those flying either one-way or round-trip, but passengers would have to buy tickets seven days in advance on the heavily-traveled East Coast routes. There'd be no advance purchase or reservation rule on east-west flights.

No additional space would be made available once the allotted no-frills seats on a flight have been sold, National said.

National also asked the CAB to adjust the price of its "Super-No Frills" flights between Miami-Fort Lauderdale and New York-Newark. That would "maintain the percentage differential from normal fares, which will increase 3 percent nationwide, effective May 1."

The airline also asked to cut first-class fares to about 30 percent above standard coach rates. First-class now costs as much as 63 percent more than coach, the airline said.

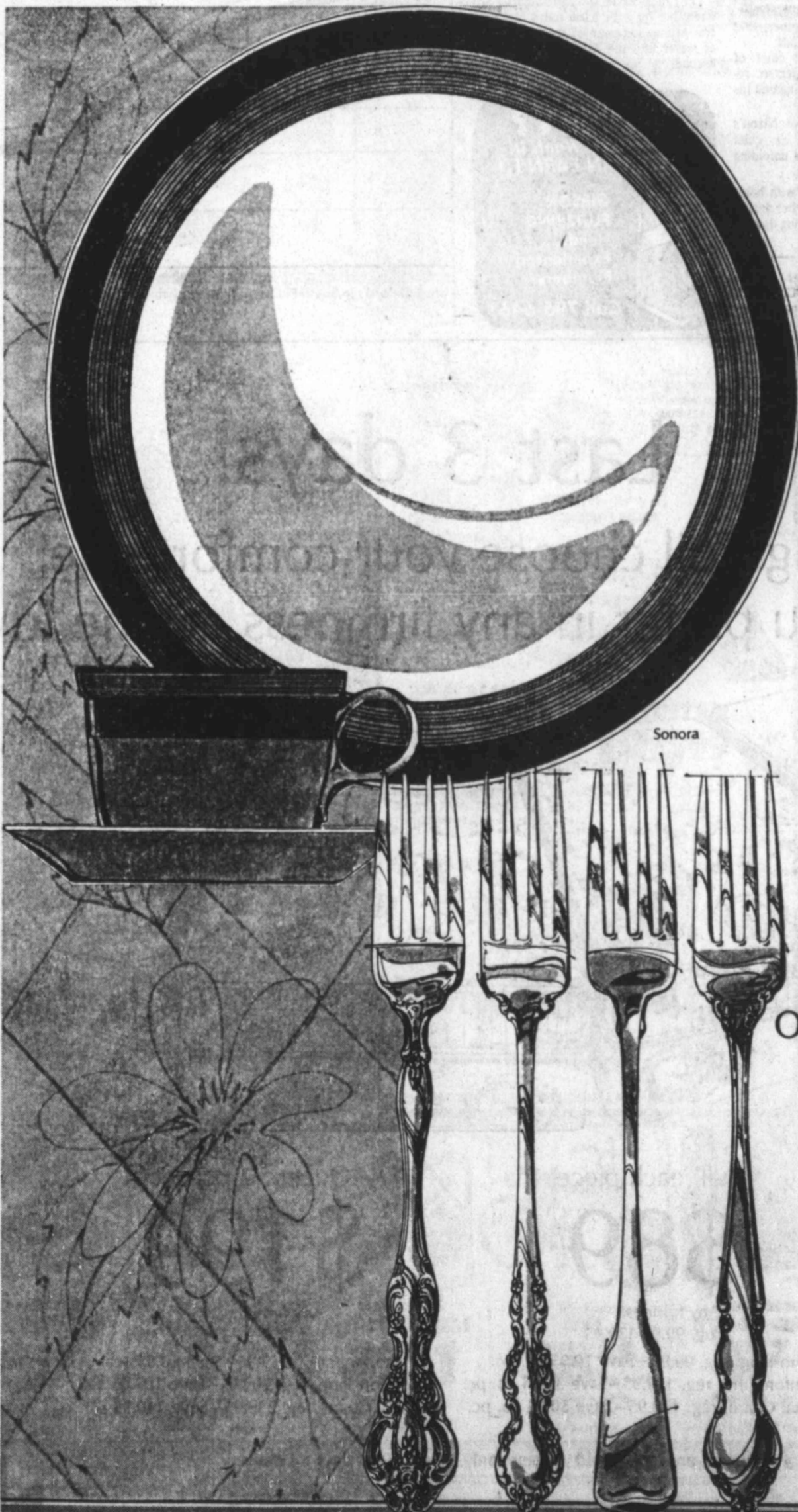
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Haig Needed Carter's Urging To Keep Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top U.S. general in Europe decided to keep his post only after the Carter administration urged him to stay on, defense officials say.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief of staff to former President Richard M. Nixon, reportedly felt uncomfortable with the Carter administration, the officials said.

He considered leaving his position as commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Europe, but reversed himself after Defense Secretary Harold Brown assured him that he was valuable to this country and its allies, the sources commented.

The officials said Haig told Brown about a month ago that he was less involved in policy matters now than during the administration of former President Gerald R. Ford. Ford appointed Haig to his current job.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said Haig never formally threatened to resign but added the general wanted to leave at the expiration of his term in October.

There were reports at the outset of the Carter administration that members of the White House staff wanted Haig removed because of his service to Nixon.

Haig, 54, began his White House career in 1969 as deputy to Henry A. Kissinger, who then was national security adviser. He left that position in September, 1972 to become Army vice chief of staff.

But when Nixon's trusted chief of White House staff, H.R. Haldeman, resigned in May, 1973, Haig was named his replacement.

During the final months of Nixon's term, Haig often served as chief presidential spokesman on the unfolding Watergate drama.

His associates credited him with holding the White House staff together during difficult times, and with breaking down a wall around the Oval Office.

England began to register burials around the time of Thomas Cromwell, who instituted the keeping of parish registers in 1538.

Peat May Be Source Of Energy

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Discussion of America's long-range energy problems usually ignores this nation's second largest fossil fuel resource — peat.

Many European countries have burned peat for centuries because it is cheap. Americans never have had to make use of it because the country has so much petroleum and coal.

The peat reserves of the United States amount to 140 billion tons, second only to the nation's coal reserves. Ninety percent of the peat is concentrated in Alaska, Minnesota, Michigan, Florida, Wisconsin, Louisiana and North Carolina. Other states also have supplies. Most of the states that are rich in peat have no significant amounts of other solid fuels.

Peat is geologically young coal and, as found in nature, it contains about nine times its weight in water. For use as solid fuel, it must be dried mechanically or with solar energy since drying with fossil energy would mean the loss of much of the energy in peat.

Peat has 25 percent less heating value than lignite, the poorest form of coal, which is why it never has been used in the United States.

But in the past year, the Institute of Gas Technology and the Minnesota Gas Co., have made some surprising discoveries about peat. They have begun to believe that peat may be a more promising source than coal for manufactured gas. Growing shortages of natural gas are the country's most imminent energy threat.

A study prepared by D. V. Punwani, W. W. Bodle and P.B. Tarman of IGT and A. M. Rader of Minnesota Gas Co., says: "The unique feature of peat is that up to 55 percent of the heavy hydrocarbons produced during pyrolysis can be hydrogenated into hydrocarbon gases with yields of 10 to 27 percent of the feed carbon ... By comparison, the gas yield from lignite and soft coal is only 6 to 10 percent."

The Institute and Minnesota Gas have

been working on a design for a large-scale peat gasifier that also will produce large quantities of light fuel oils, benzene, toluene, phenols and other byproducts as well as usable gas.

This program still is in a conceptual research stage but has progressed sufficiently to be very comforting to those who worry lest the United States run out of energy.

It already has been determined, for example, that peat can be gasified in smaller plants than coal or lignite and at much lower pressures and lower temperatures than are required to make gas from coal or lignite.

The peat can be delivered to the gasifying plant in the form of slurry, thus elimi-

nating the need for extensive air drying. The heat for the gasifying process could be obtained from air-dried peat.

Peat is easily mined since it is found in surface bogs with average thickness of seven feet and a maximum of 20 feet. Environmental problems could be expected to be much less severe than those related to strip mining of coal because the peat

occurs only on the surface. Harvesting should have very little effect on the contour of the land and, in fact, the study said, productive land would be created for crops, trees, wildlife habitats and lakes and ponds.

The team concluded that making gas from peat not only will be feasible but will be economically attractive.

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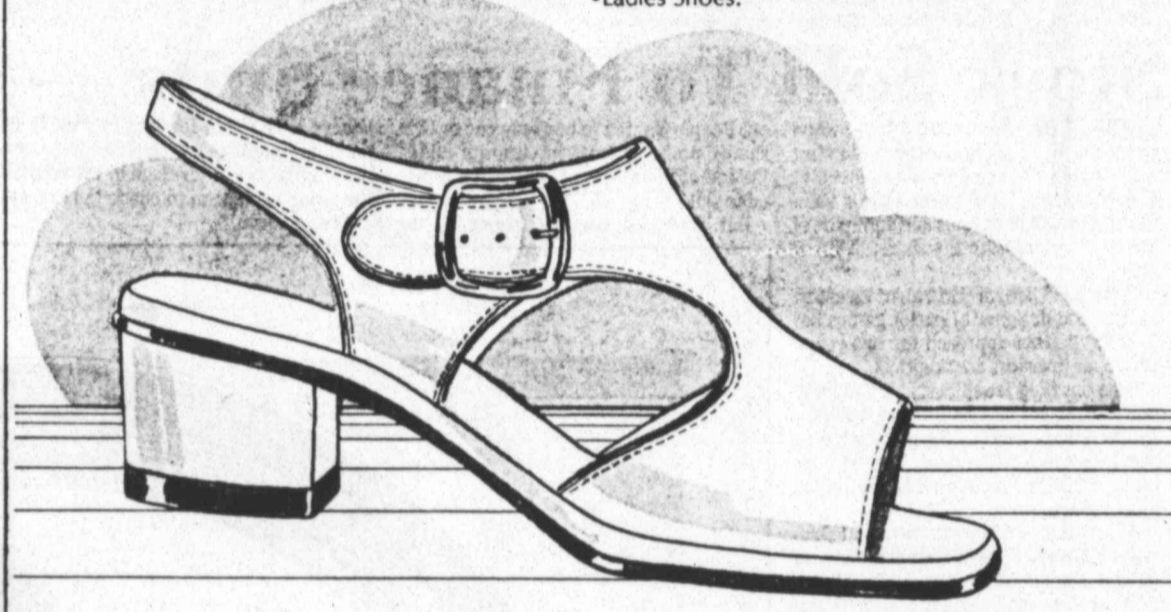
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Defection Brings Questions About U.N. Members

By SAMUEL KOO

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The recent defection of Arkady N. Shevchenko, a top Soviet U.N. employee, has brought to the surface a question that has troubled the world organization since its inception: Can members of the international civil service conduct themselves independently of their governments?

Shevchenko, the undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs, refused a Soviet order to return home and took an indefinite leave of absence. He cited "differences" with his government.

Both Shevchenko's statement and the subsequent Soviet demand for his dismissal indicate that neither paid much attention to the neutral character of the U.N. Secretariat as laid down in the U.N. Charter.

Article 100 states that the U.N. staff "shall not seek or receive instructions from any government" or from any other outside authority. It also requires each member state "to respect the exclusively international character of the responsibilities of the secretary-general and the staff and not to seek to influence them in the discharge of their responsibilities."

Although the charter principle applies to all U.N. civil servants, the question of whether U.N. employees can subordinate

the special interests of their countries has primarily concerned top-echelon officials, especially the 77 men and women who are above the rank of assistant secretary-general.

These top jobs, paying \$76,000 to \$120,000 a year, are parceled out according to national and political quotas. Shevchenko's post traditionally has been reserved for a Soviet diplomat chosen by Moscow.

George F. Davidson of Canada, undersecretary-general for administration and management, says the question of conflicting loyalties is a real difficult one.

He says some of the problems are inherent in U.N. practices. He points out that most of the top officials are not career international officials but rather are "on loan" from their governments and appointed for terms of two to three years.

To avoid any possible conflict of interest, he says, he severed his ties to the Canadian government before he took the U.N. appointment.

"But I was already at the end of the road when I came here. I was over 60. I just can't see how you could ask a brilliant young man to renounce his ambitions at home to take a two- or three-year job at the United Nations. It's unrealistic."

U.N. contracts can be renewed, and there are high-ranking officials who have kept their jobs for more than 20 years. But in order to keep a sensitive U.N. job,

never sought to take advantage of my background and personal contacts to influence the decisions which they know I'm bound to take as an international civil servant."

Some officials make no secret of their close association with their governments. For example, China's Tang Ming-chao, undersecretary-general for political affairs and decolonization, lives in the Chinese Mission building where all Chinese diplomats stay in New York.

Shevchenko also called frequently at the Soviet Mission on his way to and from work and followed the Moscow policy line strictly.

An undersecretary-general from Western Europe, who prefers to remain anonymous, says there should be "some flexibility" in upholding the concept of an independent civil service for the 149-nation community.

"Given the diverse political situations

in member countries, I don't think we can apply any hard-and-fast rule. We should try to deal with glaring violations only — like attempts by some government leaders to place relatives and friends in U.N. posts or the substitution of political favoritism for merit in promotions."

A few top officials have risen from the ranks, such as Brian E. Urquhart of Britain, undersecretary-general for special political affairs.

But Davidson says a general principle of rising from the ranks would be both impractical and unfair.

"For one thing, there is always a com-

peting need to inject fresh blood into leadership positions," he said. "For another, if we followed this principle, all the top jobs would have been filled from fewer than 60 countries which were founding members of the organization."

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William B. Buffum, an American undersecretary-general for political and General Assembly affairs, says "by and large" the concept of an international civil service has been implemented. "But of course this does not mean there have not been exceptions."

Buffum, a former assistant secretary of state for international organizational affairs, says he has kept in touch with his American colleagues. "But they have

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Doctor Believes Drugs May Have Inspired Indian Rock Artists

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York doctor says some of the finest rock paintings of early North American Indians may have been produced by shamans high on hallucinogenic plants.

"The weird objects of the fertile imagination of these Indians combine a decidedly whimsical quality with a dream-like sense of the supernatural and the mysterious," said Dr. Klaus Wellmann.

He said aboriginal peoples in many parts of the world discovered the psychedelic and narcotic properties of certain plants "and have used them since time immemorial for both medicinal and cultic purposes."

The North American Indian was no exception, he said.

Wellmann, a pathologist at the Beck-

man Downtown Hospital in New York, said the designs of cave artists of the Chumash and Yokuts Indians in southern California and those who lived in the lower Pecos River region of Texas before the birth of Christ appear to depict multi-colored designs similar to those visualized during a drug-induced trance.

While difficult to verify directly, Wellmann said in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, such a concept does receive support from some archaeological discoveries and anthropological studies.

He said jimsonweed plants grow near the sites of the Chumash and Yokuts and the Indians concocted a brew by grinding the roots, stems and leaves of the plants and then soaking them in water. Jimsonweed contains the alkaloids scopolamine

and atropine which induce visions. Wellmann said studies indicate that one jimsonweed species was regarded by the Chumash as the source of all supernatural power "and was relied on in their quest for a dream helper or guardian spirit."

Fastig enhanced the hallucinogenic effect of the drug and Wellmann said among the objects visualized during the trance were birds, animals and superna-

tural beings. He said graphic depiction of strange creatures "are obvious attempts to gain some control over the threatening forces of the unseen world."

"The pictographic designs combine just the right touch of the bizarre and a feeling of the remote and awesome to be plausible even as records of visions actually experienced."

In the lower Pecos River region of Texas, Wellmann said more than 40 shelters

with such rock drawings have been found, decorating walls and sometimes ceilings of caves.

The mescal bean, an evergreen shrub also known as Texas mountain laurel, grows in the lower Pecos region. When eaten, it can induce nausea, vomiting,

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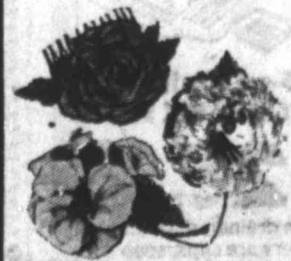


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"As for as I know there are only two other spots," Rotzinger said, "And that's in Kansas City and Chicago."

And so far, the response is good. In the first class, there are nine stu-

dents who have paid the \$500 tuition. The school plans to expand its classes and open branches in other states.

"The students study a wide variety of things from yoga, male poise, positive thinking to dress attitudes and how to climb the executive ladder," Rotzinger said.

"Some men today are very coarse in their mannerisms and some are very shy and bashful but have everything else

going for them and this course can help them relax and in some cases change their lifestyle."

Another facet of the class teaches "an innocent man how to survive a dominating woman."

"I love aggressive women, but today, many women are getting aggressive beyond the point of equalization and the balance of living is shifting," Rotzinger said.

Rotzinger said the school also includes lectures on how to understand the liberated woman.

"We teach the men how to be open-minded toward this thing. We don't condemn women's liberation by any means.

We just want the men to be prepared to deal with it if they have to," he said.

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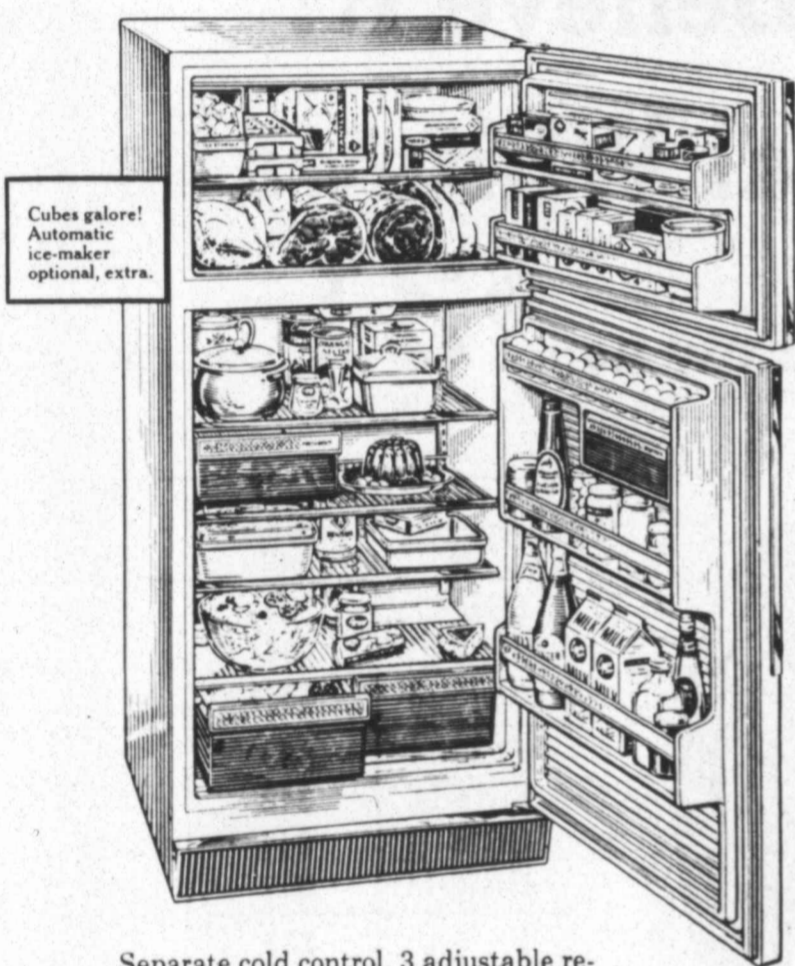
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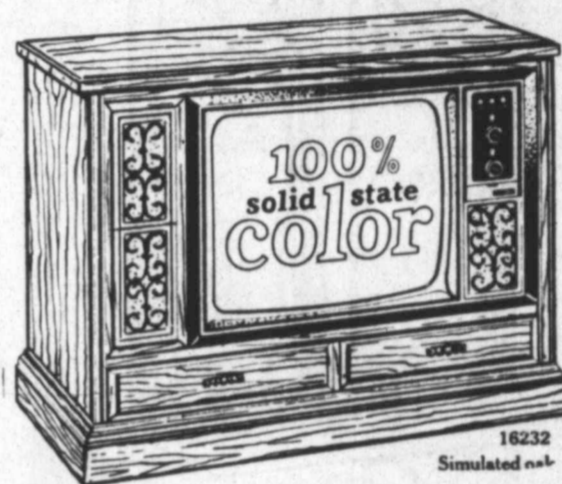
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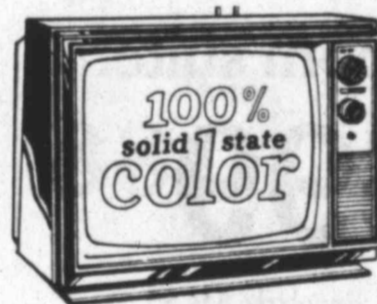
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By BOB ROBINSON

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When McClinton travels, he calls Amtrak officials and summons his cook from Cincinnati. Wayside 905 is hooked to the first Amtrak passenger train going his way and McClinton takes off in Victorian style.

Wayside 905 once was a Pullman sleeper. It was converted in 1945 and served in the late 1940s and '50s as the personal office car of the general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's western lines. "It's not a car to be taken lightly," says McClinton.

He saved Wayside 905 from foreign investors 11 years ago and restored her to her former elegance.

The mahogany is spotless and the brass fixtures gleam. Guests drink from blue-banded B&O glasses and eat from authentic blue B&O china. All the linen aboard is standard B&O, including the cook's uniform. Stateroom water bottles and fixtures are either B&O or Pullman.

Even the cook, Joe Brooks, is authentic B&O. He retired after 48 years of cooking for B&O passengers on the National Limited. And the Wayside 905 once rolled through Parkersburg as part of that elite passenger train.

McClinton maintains Wayside 905 as an office car and all the ingredients are still there. It has three staterooms, a dining room, a kitchen and cook's quarters.

The senior railroad official aboard sat on the left where he could see the track and right-of-way. At night, he could turn on brilliant outside lights to examine the right-of-way. A front-view mirror allowed him to see the entire train ahead of him. Above him were a speedometer and weather indicators.

Beside him in a brass console were switches to summon the secretary, the servant or the cook, or stop the train.

McClinton and his wife entertain as many as 25 guests aboard the car, which serves them as a second home. On trips, it sleeps six plus Brooks.

McClinton takes the car out several times a year. Last October, there was a 19-day ride through 14 states.

But McClinton insists he is not interested in nostalgia, only in railroads. "Who

wants to re-create the gas light era," he muses, mixing a drink in a B&O highball glass. "I'm not trying to ape J.P. Morgan. I'm just a Chevrolet dealer that loves railroads."

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Hobby Admits Thinking Of Bid For Governor

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has considered running for governor but has been and will continue to be happy as lieutenant governor, he said in a press conference here this morning.

"Sure, I've thought about it," he said in the session at Lubbock International Airport. "But let's take one race at a time. I'm running for lieutenant governor right now."

He was in Lubbock to address a Rotary Club luncheon and meet with Avalanche-Journal executives about the May 6 Democratic primary election.

His opponents for re-election, none of whom has had a strong campaign, are Troy Skates, John H. Westbrook and James L. McNees Jr.

Asked if he has campaigned seriously this year, he said, "I travel 80,000 to 100,000 miles every year in Texas whether it's an election year or not. I can't tell the difference between holding office and campaigning for it. You're doing the same thing anyway."

Hobby said former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock might well get enough votes to put the gubernatorial race into a runoff between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill, but he said he does not expect the bitter contest between Briscoe and Hill to do serious damage to the Texas Democratic Party.

"That's what party primaries are all about," he said.

Asked if Bill Clements or Ray Hutchison, the Republican nominees, might have a chance this fall, Hobby said, "It would be the first time in modern history, so I would have to say the chances are pretty small."

He mentioned that no Republican has been governor of Texas since Civil War Reconstruction.

Hobby has been lieutenant governor since Ben Barnes was ousted in the Sharpstown Bank scandal fallout in 1972. He said this morning he is still happy with the job of presiding over the State Senate and filling in for Briscoe in the absence of the governor from the state.

He said the office is comparable constitutionally to that of the vice president but is much more important in state government than the vice presidential office in national government.

He appoints committees and set the calendar when the legislature goes into session and enjoys being heavily involved in the legislative process.

"The lieutenant governor has considerable opportunity for input into the legislative process," he said.

One goal of his is to bring zero-based budgeting — having each agency start from zero and justify every expenditure in every new budget — to Texas state government.

Asked if he, like House Speaker Bill Clayton, thinks elected officials should have more control over state expenditures between legislative sessions, he said he agrees with Clayton in principle but that in practice the elected officials exercise informal control over many between-session expenditures.

Agencies often consult budget committee members when a question arises between sessions as to the intent of legislation, he said, adding, "In fact, a lot more of that kind of supervision goes on than either the statutes or the constitution provide."

Hobby said school financing probably will be the main issue in the next session as it was in the last.

"It's half the money," he said. "It seems like more than half the hassle."



STATE COSTUME WINNERS TAKE A BOW — Miss Texas, Barbara Horan, waves to the audience after being chosen as having the best state costume at the preliminary show of the 1978 Miss USA beauty pageant Tuesday night. Taking second place in the competition was Miss New York, Darlene Javits, and third Miss Indiana, Jayme Buecher. Presenting the awards were Harold Glasser, president of Miss USA, Inc., left, and Bob Barker, master of ceremonies. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS Chemist Gives Testimony In Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Department of Public Safety chemist Pat Johnson testified today that metal fragments were found in a cinder block taken from the wall of a local bar and said, in his opinion, an indentation in the block could have come from a bullet.

The chemist also said he feels metal fragments taken from the body of William Drew Young III could have come from a lead bullet.

The testimony came in the second day of the murder trial of Kenneth Owen Jaycon being conducted in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court.

The dark-haired Jaycon, 31, is one of six persons who was charged in connection with Young's brutal slaying last Christmas Eve.

The 28-year-old Young was found in the

trunk of his burning car near FM 1585 and Avenue P about 10 p.m. Dec. 24.

But, according to the official complaint charging Jaycon, prosecutors feel the victim was actually shot inside an office at the Salt River Saloon, 2311 19th St., prior to the time his body was discovered.

Johnson's testimony was apparently designed to lend credence to that assertion.

According to other testimony, the portion of the wall possibly hit by a bullet was two to three feet off the floor.

Police Det. Ronnie Goolsby today said the place on the wall was discovered by Sgt. Doyle Nelson when officers visited the bar Jan. 11.

"Nelson found a piece of chewing gum on a cinder block of the wall. It was a large piece," Goolsby said.

The witness indicated the indentation was found beneath the gum.

Goolsby indicated to Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell that a large section of carpet near the front of the office had been cut away. "It was probably about seven to eight feet in length and six feet in width," Goolsby stated.

Officers also testified that red stains were found on a walkway near the southeast corner of the bar.

Johnson said an analysis of scrapings from the sidewalk revealed traces of human blood of the same type as the victim's.

Scrapings were also taken from material inside the office, but testimony indicated the chemist could not determine if the blood was human in origin.

Also charged with murder in the case are Tico Lawrence, 27; Homer Lawrence, 37; Jan Payne, 26; Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 35, and Jim Gordon, 42.

The complaint says investigators have a sworn statement from a former waitress in which the waitress says she opened a side door to the club about 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24 to see two men standing behind Young.

According to the complaint, the witness states Homer and Tico Lawrence, Gordon, Miss Payne and the two men took Young into the back office of the bar. The witness said she heard a gunshot from the office a few minutes later, the complaint says.

Labor Tops 100,000 For Area

The labor force exceeded the 100,000 mark in the Lubbock Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) during March, with unemployment decreasing and total employment increasing for the month.

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George Vows Organized Crime Fight

State senatorial candidate Jesse T. George promised Tuesday to fight organized crime in Lubbock if he wins election.

"I think it's time for the people of West Texas to get their heads out of the sand and realize that there is an element of organized crime in Lubbock," the Democrat said.

"It's like going into a room where there's a skunk. You may not see the skunk's body, but you know it's there by the smell."

The Lubbock candidate, a two-term state representative from Brownfield in the 1960s, said during an interview with Avalanche-Journal executives that he would support state legislation "to prohibit and prosecute" silent partnerships in businesses like nightclubs.

"I think we need some state laws to hit it in the head," George said.

The other Democrats in the race are Delwin Jones, Morris Turner and Don Workman, all of Lubbock, and E.L. Short of Tahoka.

George said he expects the race to go into a run-off after the May 6 primary.

He considers Turner his strongest opponent, he said.

In the wide-ranging, hour-long interview, George said he has the support of labor groups and supports the Equal Rights Amendment nationally but is not liberal politically as he has been portrayed by some of his opponents.

He also supports pay raises for teachers "to the national average," he said, but is against pari-mutuel horseracing and the repeal of the state right-to-work law.

George said he made "no promises" to get the endorsement of the Central Labor Council of Lubbock.

"The only reason they support me is that they feel I will listen to them whereas with the others they wouldn't even get a chance to be heard," he said.

He emphasized that he also has support from small businessmen, farmers, nurses and others in the medical profession.

George told the newspaper panel he would vote against a state income tax.

He said he would oppose the rescission of ERA passage in the Texas Legislature.

Law Day Set For May 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed an annual proclamation, Tuesday that designates May 1 as Law Day, U.S.A.

Noting that the American Bar Association has selected "Your Access to Justice" as this year's Law Day theme, Carter wrote:

"In the final analysis, true justice is not a matter of courts and law books, but of a commitment in each of us to liberty and to mutual respect. Accordingly, the efforts of the legal profession to elicit the help and advice of all Americans are to be commended."

In another proclamation, Carter designated the third week of May as National Architectural Barriers Week.

The aim is to increase awareness of a need to make access to workplaces, churches, schools and other facilities easier, physically, for the aged and the handicapped. The president added:

"We must also remove the barriers of attitude and custom that have prevented many people from doing what they can do."

Pet Bull Tramples Woman To Death

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI) — An elderly woman was trampled and gored to death Tuesday by her pet 1,200-pound Holstein bull tied to a tree behind her home.

Houston County Sheriff Cullen Talton said Julia Jackson, 89, was found about 2 p.m. by one of her daughters. She had been "dragged around the tree" several times and severely gored.

Court Blasted By CB Group

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The president of the American CB Radio Association Tuesday criticized the U.S. Supreme Court for refusing to hear a suit challenging a California ordinance regulating the heights of antennas on citizens band radios.

"We feel this decision by the Supreme Court reflects the fact that the court personnel are obviously out of the mainstream of life in the country today," Mike McCormack said.

"Obviously CB is an everyday necessity and a tool for many persons," McCormack said, "and antennas are an important part of CBs, particularly in areas where they must be raised to be operated properly."

The court ruled the ordinance is not a matter of federal jurisdiction.

"This is the first action by the court on CBs," McCormack said, "and if they're already declining to hear such cases, they may also decline to hear others."

McCormack said the California ordinance affects the use of the radios in homes.

"Many persons, if they're down in a ravine or behind a big building and can't raise the antenna to where it's needed, won't put it up," he said.

Farm Policy Debate Slated At Tech

A farm policy debate featuring 10 senior agricultural economics students at Texas Tech is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agricultural Building auditorium.

The topic will be whether "agriculture needs and deserves programs which will insure cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, Horn professor of agricultural economics at Tech and president of Texas Agricultural Research Associates (TARA), will be the moderator.

The public is invited.

of Lubbock since 1943. He grew up in Crosbyton and later attended Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

He practiced law from 1926 to 1943 and served two terms as county attorney at Crosbyton. He moved to Lubbock in 1943 and served as a city judge for five years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Lubbock; one son, W.J., Jr., of Media, Pa.; two daughters, Cindy Seale of Richmond, Va., and Miss Wanda Martin of Galveston; two brothers, M.H. of Lubbock, and D.C. of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Dallas, and Mrs. Margaret McMullen of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Arlie A. Royal

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Arlie A. Royal, 80, of Amherst, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church at Amherst with the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, both officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park at Littlefield under direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Amherst.

Royal died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in South Plains Hospital here after a long illness.

The Forestburg native came to Lamb County in 1930 where he had lived in Amherst 18 years, and Fieldton and Sudan.

He married Blanche Long April 15, 1923 in Brinkham, Okla., and was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Lawrence of Plainview, Bill of Arlington, Doug of Lubbock and Coke of Garland; seven sisters, Lorene Simmons of Andrews, Alma Easter of Portales, N.M., Aileen Adkison of Hollis, Okla., Wilma Royal, May Easter and Faye Thompson, all of Elk City, Okla., and Mary Gray of Amarillo; three brothers, Clarence of Wellington, Ted of Hereford and Norman of Clinton, Okla.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ollie W. Smith

Services for Ollie W. Smith, 73, of 412 37th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Tapps Funeral Home in Sulphur Springs.

Burial will be in Cooner Cemetery near Sulphur Springs under the direction of Tapps Funeral Home. Local arrangements were provided by Sanders Funeral Home.

Smith died at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday in Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital after a year-long illness.

A native of Dike, Smith had lived in Lubbock since 1960. Formerly of Leveland, he was a member of the Odd Fellows and Church of Christ.

He is survived by a sister, Olena Seymore, of Lubbock.

F.E. Weatherly

Services for F.E. (Slim) Weatherly, 66, of 3002 43rd St. will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Hank Scott, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in the Childrens Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Weatherly died at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

The Estelline native had been a resident of Lubbock since 1965, moving here from Ropesville. He was a member of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; one daughter, Mrs. Joylene Dorman of Lubbock; one son, Jackie of Lubbock; one stepson, Weldon Tudor of Lubbock; one brother, T.C. Weatherly of Carey; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be R.C. Hay, Buford (Boots) Moore, M.L. Collins, Billy Ray Martin, Charlie Ward, and Joe Sivartz.

CHOLERA STRIKES ISLAND

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Cholera has hit the island of Nias, in the Indian Ocean off north Sumatra, and 68 persons have died in the past month, the newspaper Merdeka reports. It said 330 other persons were hospitalized with the disease. Nias has a population of about 100,000 primitive tribespeople.

Obituaries

Rev. Ray Barrett

MATADOR (Special) — Services for the Rev. Ray Barrett, 80, of Matador will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. L. F. Phillips of the Macedonian Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Rev. Barrett died Sunday at Crosbyton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired Baptist minister.

Rev. Barrett is survived by his wife Mabel; one son, Eddie of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Roscoe of Evanston, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

John S. Brown

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for John S. Brown, 69, of Petersburg, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Brown died at 7 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oklahoma City after a long illness.

He was born in Bean Station, Tenn., and graduated from the University of Southern California and was later employed by the Studebaker Corp., in California.

The World War II army veteran moved to Petersburg in 1946 where he was a farmer. He married Winnie Sellers Dec. 18, 1945 in Knoxville, Tenn. Brown was a member of Petersburg Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Barbara) Ely of Marlow, Okla.; a son, Eugene McCall of Union City, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

Jack Dean Bruton

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Jack Dean Bruton, 46, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Second Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Tom Adams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Bruton died about 5:15 a.m. Tuesday at his home here. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale ruled the death was due to natural causes.

A native of Atoka, Okla., he had lived in Andrews for the past 32 years, moving here from Goldsmith. He was a truck driver and a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Rex and James, both of Andrews; two daughters, Keturah and Nelophah, both of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Marie Bruton of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Neal and Mrs. Avonda Bruton, both of Andrews; and three grandchildren.

J.M. Dawson

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for J.M. Dawson, 73, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Pioneer Chapel with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the Amarillo First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Restlawn Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home.

Dawson died 10:10 a.m. Tuesday at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

Dawson was born in Franklin County and married Dollie Finch in Childress on June 24, 1928.

The couple moved to Hereford from Crosby County in 1950. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Dollie of the home; three sons, Reese of Hereford, and Charles and Darrell, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Pat Clark of Hereford; five brothers, Pete of Altoma, Bill of Childress, Jack of Saltville, Jim of Bishop, Calif., and Frank of Borer; 14 grandchildren and two grandchildren.

Nicolasa Gayton

A rosary for Nicolasa Gayton, 78, of Lubbock, will be at 8 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Requiem mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen Keogh, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Gayton died about 4:30 p.m. Monday at a Lubbock nursing home fol-

lowing a sudden illness.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The Del Rio native moved to Lubbock in 1948 from Honda. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Fred Gayton of Lubbock; two daughters, Oralia Benites of Lubbock and Nora Zuber of Childress; two brothers, Manuel Valdivia of Lubbock and Antonio Valdivia of Houston; 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be John A. Gayton, Elias Gayton, Tony Benites, Billy Gayton, Chris Gayton and Robert Aguirre, all grandsons.

Marvin R. Gordon

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Marvin Robert Gordon, 59, of Hereford, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. H.L. Thurston, officiating.

Burial will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Madill Cemetery at Madill, Okla.

Gordon died Monday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.

He was born in Burneyville, Okla., and married Marie Gary, Dec. 21, 1941 in Phoenix, Ariz. They came to Hereford in 1961 from Farmington, N.M. Gordon was the owner of Plains Reading Service, a member of First United Methodist Church and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert of Hereford; a daughter, Vicki Kay Adams of Vincennes, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Wesley E. Gunter

MORTON (Special) — Services for Wesley E. Gunter, 69, of Plains, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Plains Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Harlan, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Tommy Wilkins, pastor of Plains Methodist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Gunter died at Scott and White Hospital in Temple about 9 p.m. Monday after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Bill of Morton and Paul of Alabama; two sisters, Lottie Garrett and Anna Mitchell both of Limestone County; a brother, John of Muleshoe and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Kolodziejczyk

SLATON (Special) — A rosary for Mrs. Agatha A. Kolodziejczyk, 85, of Wilson, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Requiem mass will be read at 10 a.m. Thursday in Saint Joseph's Catholic Church here with Msgr. Peter Morsch, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Kolodziejczyk died at 10:10 p.m. Monday in Mercy Hospital here after a long illness.

She was born in York Town and had lived in the Wilson community 56 years.

Survivors include three sons, Joe and Ernest, both of Wilson and Emerick of Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. S.H. Berkamp of Falls City, Frank Respondek of Cuero and Pete Respondek of Idalou; three sisters, Susie Dworaczok of Floresville, Katie Bronder of Falls City and Regina Gordzick of White Deer; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

W. Jarrett Martin

Services for W. Jarrett Martin, 71, of 2804 20th Street, a former Lubbock city judge, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ford Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church with Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Martin's body was found Tuesday morning at his residence. He reportedly was seen by neighbors Saturday. Judge Robert Baber ruled death from natural causes.

The Itasca native had been a resident-

Search For Moro Turns Up Nothing

ROME (AP) — A newspaper received a telephone call today saying Aldo Moro had been set free in farmland 13 miles south of Rome after 41 days of captivity. But police found no trace of the kidnapped former premier in a massive search between the capital and the Anzio beachhead of World War II.

Squads of Carabinieri, the national police, and helicopters converged on muddy, vegetable-growing flatland after an anonymous woman caller told the Rome daily *Il Messaggero*: "We have set Moro free along the 21st kilometer of Via Pontina near a farmhouse. Search for him there." She did not claim to represent the Red

Brigades, the urban terrorist gang that seized the 61-year-old president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party in a Rome street ambush March 16. *Il Messaggero* had received previous calls from the Red Brigades indicating the hiding places of written messages that turned out to be genuine.

Earlier in the day, a Rome regional leader of the Christian Democrats was shot in the legs and another anonymous woman caller told the same newspaper claimed the Red Brigades were responsible.

Rome prosecutor Luciano Infelisi, in charge of the Moro case, said he could not verify the authenticity of the second

call but was present at the 21st kilometer during the search. A kilometer is about five-eighths of a mile.

When no trace of Moro was found there, Infelisi ordered the search extended to the 31st, 41st and 51st kilometers. The southernmost point is about four miles short of Anzio's fishing port, where American and British forces landed in January 1944 and were pinned down for months before they captured Rome in June.

The prosecutor said the search was widened because the telephone connection was bad and the exact location could have been misunderstood by *Il Messaggero's* switchboard. But with no success even in the extended search, the call took on the appearance of another in a series of hoax communications received since the abduction.

The wounded politician, Gerolamo Mechelli, was attacked by young gunmen who fired 10 shots as he left his home in a Rome suburb, witnesses said. Five bullets hit his legs, but doctors said his condition was not serious.

Mechelli, 54, is the floor leader of the Christian Democratic minority in the Lazio regional assembly, which includes Rome.

"I heard shots and felt pain in my legs and my legs just gave way," Mechelli told police. "I only saw two persons. After the shooting they just walked away calmly to a nearby car."

Police said the car, stolen and carrying false license plates, was found abandoned a few hundred yards from the ambush site. There was no trace of the assailants.

Shortly after the attack, an anonymous caller told *Il Messaggero*: "We have struck Gerolamo Mechelli, Christian Democrat and servant of multinationals, Red Brigades."

Meanwhile, the government named six men and three women as the kidnapers of Moro, but there was no indication the police have any clues to their whereabouts.

Six of the nine have been sought for questioning ever since Italy's five-time premier and most influential politician was abducted.

The nine were formally charged Tuesday night with forming an armed gang which abducted Moro and killed his five police bodyguards.

The men are Prospero Gallinari, Corrado Alunni, Enrico Bianco, Patrizio Pecci, Franco Pinna and Valerio Morucci. The women are Susanna Ronconi, Oriana Marchionni and Adriana Faranda.

Police said Gallinari, Alunni, Bianco, Pecci, Miss Ronconi and Miss Marchionni are known members of the Red Brigades. All were on a list of 20 wanted members of the organization circulated by the government immediately after Moro's kidnapping, but they were not formally charged until Tuesday night.

Pinna, Morucci and Miss Faranda are ultra-leftists but are not known to have been previously connected with the Red Brigades, the police said.

Miss Ronconi is the 27-year-old daughter of a colonel in the Italian air force and a former political science student who is considered a leading strategist of the Red Brigades. She once wrote that she went underground "to exalt the role of women in the class struggle."



WOUNDED BY GUNMEN — Gerolamo Mechelli, a leading Christian Democratic politician, gestures from his hospital bed as he recuperates in a Rome hospital today after being shot in the legs by four youths, according to law enforcement officials. Mechelli was struck by five bullets, but doctors say his condition is not serious. (AP Laserphoto)

March Deficit Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States recorded a \$2.8-billion trade deficit in March, an improvement over February but still worse than the average for last year, the government said today.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country for foreign goods and services than the United States is taking in from overseas. It contributes to inflation and can damage U.S. business and job prospects.

The March deficit was well below the record \$4.5 billion deficit in February, but it provided little encouragement for economists. Last year, the U.S. trade deficit totaled \$26.7 billion, an average of \$2.2 billion a month.

The Carter administration says nearly all of the trade imbalance can be attributed to oil imports, which totaled \$3.1 billion last month. These imports were down from the \$3.5 billion in oil imports

for February but were close to the January level of \$3.2 billion.

Imports of all goods and services in March totaled \$13.7 billion, a decline from the \$14.4 billion imported in February.

The Commerce Department report said U.S. exports improved, rising from \$9.9 billion to \$10.9 billion last month, about the monthly average for exports last year.

The report did not indicate any substantial improvement in the U.S. trade picture, which has been aggravated by oil imports.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said March 10, "If we were not successful in reducing the deficit, as I expect us to be as the year progresses, then, indeed, the problems for the economy would become serious."

Analysts who have been watching the falling value of the dollar against foreign currencies have said the trade deficit and oil imports have been the main reason for the dollar's troubles. The administration estimates that the trade deficit and the dollar's decline have contributed 0.3 percent to the growing U.S. inflation rate.

Despite the continuing dependence on foreign oil, imported fuels showed the biggest improvement in the March report. They declined \$422.7 million to \$3.1 billion in March.

Imports of manufactured goods, such as steel, declined \$246.9 million to \$2.2 billion. Imports of transport equipment and machinery dropped more than 10 percent to \$3.6 billion.

Most of the increases in exports were in machinery and transportation equipment, crude materials, manufactured goods, chemicals and food and live animals.

For the first quarter of the year, the trade deficit was \$9.7 billion. If that continued for the entire year, the nation's trade deficit would total nearly \$40 million. However, Treasury officials expect an improvement in the last half of the year.

By contrast, the trade deficit in the first quarter of 1977 was \$6.2 billion, and the deficit for March last year was \$1.9 billion.

Pentagon's Action Hits West Texas

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nia, 2,333 of them civilians. He said he expects "the federal government to make every effort to ensure the continued employment of the civilian personnel affected. I expect to see the government live up to its full responsibility in this case."

Hearing of the planned closing of the training center at Fort Jackson, S.C., the South Carolina House quickly approved a resolution requesting Congress and the Army to affirm the fort "as an advantage, effective and beneficial training center and a permanent military installation."

The Pentagon's plans don't spell an immediate death knell for military bases. The law requires a complex process, including environmental impact statements, before final decisions are made. The last base reduction announcements were two years ago — and some of those condemned bases are still open.

When word on base closings and cut-backs was obtained on Tuesday, 20 states were involved. They were California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The bases included some of the oldest and best known in the country.

The Army list included the training center at Fort Dix, N.J., for probable closure, and the historic Presidio in San Francisco, which would be virtually shut down.

The proposals included closing one of the two Marine Corps recruit training depots — consolidating Marine boot training at either Camp Pendleton, Calif., or Parris Island, S.C.

'Potluck' Law Under Review

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — City officials in this Minneapolis suburb are in a stew over an ordinance banning potluck dinners.

Health officials say potluck can bring bad luck, such as food poisoning.

When a senior citizens' group recently advertised a potluck affair, the health department called to warn them not to hold a bring-your-own meals dinner. The seniors recently stormed a City Council meeting and demanded the law be changed, said City Manager Richard Henneberger.

As a result, a revised ordinance is being prepared for council approval, and potluck dinners probably will be legal again in Brooklyn Park.

"What happened was what happens frequently when councils adopt laws and have to depend on professional people for advice," said Henneberger. "Sometimes they go a little too far."

Tom Heenan, director of the health department for the suburbs of Brooklyn Park, Brooklyn Center and Crystal, said the anti-potluck ordinance has been in effect for years in Brooklyn Park but usually was not enforced unless the dinners were widely advertised.

Charles Schneider of the state health department said outlawing the dinners "is like coming out against motherhood and the flag."

Carter Will Submit Arms Plan Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite strong pleas for a delay, President Carter informed the Senate Foreign Relations committee today he will send his controversial Mideast jet fighter package to Congress Friday.

The message was delivered by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the State Department. Committee member Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters he and other members expressed strong opposition to the timing.

The most controversial part of the three-way package involving 200 jets would be the sale of 60 highly sophisticated F-15s to Saudi Arabia. Egypt would get 50 F-16s and Israel would get 90 F-15s and F-16s.

Despite warnings from many lawmakers that the sale could escalate tensions in the Middle East, Carter has warned he will kill the whole package if Congress voids any part of it. Israel said Tuesday it is willing to give up its jets to keep the others out of Arab hands.

To turn down the sale, both houses of Congress would have to come up with a majority "no" vote within 30 days. Carter told a news conference Tuesday the package is in the national interest.

Church said the eight senators who saw

Vance expressed three basic objections to the plane sale:

—"The linkage of the three sales is improper and unintended by the law.

—"We asked whether it's the right time to introduce several billion dollars worth of new arms into a volatile region right now.

—"The structuring of the Saudi sale. Some of us want to structure the Saudi sale (of 60 F-15s) to mitigate any potential threat to Israel."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd have both expressed opposition to the timing of Carter's proposal.

"We ought to wait at least long enough to get the peace negotiations back on track," said Church.

U.S. Adds Potatoes To Export List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potatoes have been added to the list of commodities the Agriculture Department finances for sale to foreign countries under an export credit program.

Under the program, the department finances the sale of specified commodities to eligible countries under agreements that enable them to pay for items over periods of up to three years. Regular bank-rate interest charges are part of the arrangement.

The export credit program has been part of USDA's overseas marketing effort for many years and include an assortment of eligible commodities.

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really getting a covering of water," he said. "It's not going anywhere, and they can't get across it."

Normal rainfall in April is 1.80 inches. Only 21 has been recorded in Lubbock so far.

Precipitation so far this year is 2.42 against the normal of 3.02.

May and June historically have been better rain months than April, with normal rainfall for them established at 3.17 and 2.78.

"As far as the outlook goes, we're getting into a moist pattern," a Lubbock weatherman said this morning. "We still lack low-level moisture to produce a lot of heavy amounts."

No more than a quarter to a half-inch is expected for today or Thursday.

Temperatures should be in the mid-70s today and high 70s Thursday.

The low tonight should be in the mid-50s.

Wind warnings are out for area lakes.

"We're not really into our rain season yet," the weatherman said. "We're just beginning to get there."

FDA Invited To See Tests

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U.S. patent on their manufacturing method? Are you ready for that?"

B-15 is difficult to isolate and harder to bottle with quality control. The purity and activity deviate from brand to brand in various countries. There is no standard chemical formula. Dom Orlandi claims that Aangamik 15 is an improved and purer form of the Russian vitamin. "That's absurd," responds Krebs. "Perhaps Aangamik 15 is fine for fatigue. But the difference between the Russian formula and Orlandi's is the difference between having two legs amputated from gangrene or not."

In turn, Orlandi says that B-15 was discovered in the 19th century and that Krebs' original patent was unworkable. Indeed, the Soviets have changed Krebs' formula for synthesizing pangamate, but they consistently cite his discovery paper in their literature.

How's business at FoodScience? Orlandi won't disclose details except to observe that Aangamik 15, on sale since 1974, grosses more than \$1 million annually. "We've been audited four times in a year and a half; the IRS didn't believe we could grow that fast." He sells the vitamin to national brands of horse feed as well as cat and dog food; his B-15 line lists Peppy-15 (a dog supplement not yet on the market) and Spur (a horse supplement). Despite the possibilities, Orlandi doesn't push his pill in advertising. Explanatory brochures mailed to physicians carefully refrain from boasting specific therapeutic advantages, stating only "For use in maintaining the proper structure and function of the body."

But the FDA is not fooled. B-15 is still a food additive to them, not an authentic vitamin, and thus subject to food-additive guidelines. Since FoodScience refuses to recognize FDA's definition of B-15, both parties are heading for court. "The FDA could run me dizzy for 10 years on those tests," Orlandi says, his temper rising. "I don't trust them; they falsify data. I know the FDA purposely contaminated our product in one instance."

Meanwhile, Ron Craig, the FDA lawyer on the case, is out to gun down Aangamik 15. "It's today's newest ripoff," he says of B-15. What about the Soviet studies? "I don't know how our experts account for the Russian papers," admits Ron Craig, the FDA's lawyer on the B-15 case. "But we review worldwide studies; if the Russians have done research, it must be inadequate." Just who are the FDA experts? Craig's superior won't permit releasing their names.

Safety is the alleged issue with the FDA. All food additives must be judged safe prior to going on the shelf. Orlandi says that the FDA is well aware of toxicity tests conducted in one of its own labs that demonstrate the harmless nature of Aangamik 15. Craig denies it. "If there were such information, I'd have it on my desk."

"They're lying," replies Orlandi. "We had several meetings with FDA officials two years ago when we presented our findings. And they said then, if anything leaked out they'd deny it. Ask Dr. Paul Buck — he supervised the test."

Dr. Buck, a biochemist formerly on the faculty of Cornell University as well as member to the Vitamin and Mineral Board of the FDA did conduct lethal-dose tests of B-15 for Orlandi on mice and dogs in the FDA's contract laboratory in Waverly, New York. Projecting from these test he found that a 150-pound human would have to consume 21.66 pounds of Aangamik 15 — that is, 100,000 times the normal dosage — before keeling over in pangamic death. "FDA was informed of research and invited to send an inspector at any time, unannounced or announced," Dr. Buck says in a precisely worded telegram from Ithaca. "FDA to our knowledge did not appear." He also attests to meetings "with appropriate research personnel of the FDA. FDA was cooperative, FDA enforcement division also was informed."

Why then is the agency so officially hesitant on B-15? "Because of unorthodox therapeutic claims by some distributors." For him, "B-15 is safe," and neither a hoax nor a ripoff. Dr. Buck adds that "planned clinical tests will be conducted under the procedures of the FDA." (Orlandi points to 350 cardiovascular outpatients on high doses of B-15 at a Palm Spring hospital for the six months; the experiment is sponsored by FoodScience.)

The FDA has no comment on Dr. Buck's testimony.

TOMORROW: Part III — There must be more to the B-15 story.

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Rain Possible In Area

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"We haven't had a good return of the low-level moisture into the South Plains."

Thunderstorms came up during the night in Southwest Texas, and .21 inch was reported at Marfa and .05 at Wink.

Lubbock had an overnight low temperature of 47.

Hanleys Given Prison Terms

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former union organizer Tom Hanley and his son, Andy, convicted of the gangland style murder of Culinary Union boss Al Bramlet, were sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Bramlet was kidnapped from McCarran International Airport Feb. 24, 1977, driven into the desert and shot several times. His nude body was discovered under a pile of rocks in the desert March 17, 1977.

Judge Michael Wendell, sentencing the elder Hanley, called him "a shrewd, very calculating and dangerous man — dangerous to society and anyone who stands in your way."

The younger Hanley appeared before Judge Carl Christensen several hours later and was given an identical sentence. Defense attorneys said he was involved

because he was dominated by his father.

"That domination continues even today," said defense attorney Louis Wisner.

"The reason for delays in negotiations was that he wanted to be sure he did not do anything that would upset or interfere with his father in any way."

Both men pleaded guilty in March to murder charges and charges of kidnapping were dropped. They tried Tuesday to withdraw the guilty plea, saying prosecutors used brainwashing, perjured testimony and bribed witnesses. The judges refused.

MAKES FEEDING TRIPS

The pied flycatcher feeds insects to its young up to 33 times an hour, making more than 6,000 feeding trips while the young remain in the nest.

CASS Raps Proposed School Plan

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lishing a magnet school and having a cross-assignment between five minority campuses and all of the city's predominantly white schools. Under the proposal, minority pupils would be assigned outside their neighborhoods for three years of their elementary education, and white children, for one or two semesters.

The plan would make each grade (except kindergarten) at the minority elementary schools cited by Woodward about 70 percent white. About 1,950 students, 1,240 of them white, would be bused each day.

The plan would not affect the several minority schools, including 11 elementaries, not found by Woodward to be remnants of unlawful segregation.

CASS said it is "particularly concerned" about reassigning white elementary pupils for integration purposes only one semester at a time. (School officials retort, however, that students will have the option to stay the full year.)

"We are concerned about the disruptive potential of a plan which will require children and parents to adjust to two new situations in one school year," CASS said. "And we are concerned that the plan seems to combine basic racial separation with just enough cross-cultural experience to satisfy the court."

"We believe that the law of the land requires genuine racial integration, not minimum cultural exposure, in order that all three of our major ethnic groups in Lubbock may have a common educational background and a sound knowledge of the rich heritage of one another."

The group said the "healthy development of Lubbock may be endangered by aspects of this plan." Instead of building new southwest schools, as the plan provides, the district should be filling up existing under-enrolled schools, CASS said.

CASS also stated that "tri-ethnic input is essential for implementation of the plan and we are concerned that this input is no longer present on the school board."

Illegal Coffee Costs Mexico \$22 Million

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A report on coffee smuggling over the United States border by the Finance and Public Credit Ministry indicates that Mexico lost more than \$22 million in export duties between September 1976 and April 1977.

The investigation, whose findings were published by the weekly magazine *Proceso*, found that more than 300,000 100-pound sacks of coffee, valued at \$584 million, crossing at the Laredo-Nuevo Laredo, Ciudad Juarez-El Paso and various Baja California border points evaded Mexican customs duties.

The 14,496 tons of coffee illegally exported represented a 23 percent hike from the previous eight month period. Finance Ministry officials estimated after comparing trade declarations by American importers and national exporters.

The complete report has been handed over to the Mexican Attorney General's office which is in charge of a current investigation into corrupt practices by Mexican Coffee Institute and customs officials and customs evasions by private exporting firms.

Federal agent Javier Coello Trejo has been put in charge of the investigation, meaning the Mexican government is serious about the probe.

Coello Trejo also directed investigations that led to the recent arrests of former Agrarian Reform Ministry Minister Felix Barra Garcia, Education Subsecretary and former Minister of Communications and Transport Eugenio Mendez Durcio and former head of the Government Tourism Development Trust, Ulfredo Rios Camarena.

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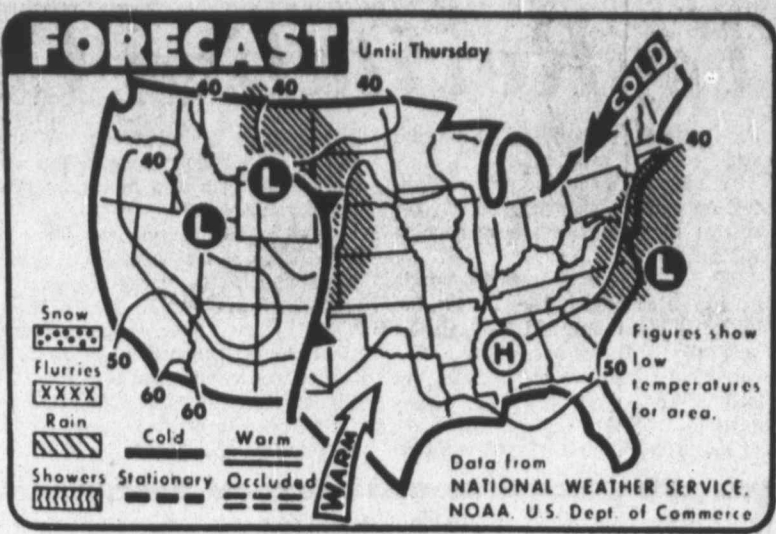
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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various U.S. cities like Albuquerque, Birmingham, Bismarck, etc.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today over the Atlantic Coast, from Massachusetts south to North Carolina. Rain is also anticipated from the northern Rockies into the western Plains.

Area Soil Temperatures

Table showing soil temperatures for various stations, including Max, Min, and 10-Day Avg. temperatures.

Grain Blast Witnesses Reluctant To Testify

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Fear of reprisals against witnesses may force a state legislative committee behind closed doors in its efforts to determine the cause and prevention of grain elevator explosions in Texas.

With low relative humidity cited as a possible contributor to grain explosions, Gary Moore of Dimmitt said industry officials on the High Plains are "very concerned about the problems."

"No grain industry official sits on the National Electric Code 502 Committee," he explained. Moore said the committee, authorized by the code, sets the electrical standards for where equipment may be used.

Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, head of the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, said witnesses at three previous hearings were reluctant to testify publicly because of pending lawsuits stemming from a rash of Christmastime elevator explosions and fear that insurance companies would refuse to pay claims.

Concerning the legality of private hearings, the state agriculture commissioner candidate said special permission might be required.

Relatively few advisory services to deal with potential problems, along with conflicting regulations at the federal level, were offered as critical factors in the prevention of grain elevator explosions.

With 482 applications for state aid from the Texas Occupational Safety Board to meet requirements to comply with federal elevator dust standards, the state agency has been without funds for 2 1/2 years, Hubenak said.

Kenneth Hubbell, assistant area director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Lubbock, said the federal act which created OSHA in 1970 has no provisions for consultation with elevator operators.

"We can advise at any locations other than the workplace," he said. "But when we come out it must be in the capacity of an official inspection."

Hubbell suggested a state-takeover of inspection duties from OSHA. He noted that such a move would require legislation and the state plan would have to be at least as strict as federal standards.

"Anytime a state is interested in developing a plan, OSHA is more than willing to work with it, and also to get it approved by the assistant secretary of labor," he said.

Nelson To Appear At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yup," agreed Willie Nelson, with a grin that'd stop a truck. "Big beer joint."

appointment Tuesday with the president. Carter phoned, a bit unhappy, to find his errand aide.

Classiest one in his 30-odd years of beer joints, he figured. The White House. Not bad for Willie Nelson. He'll bring his guitar, a scarred-up old Martin with musicians' names etched in the wood, and he'll probably do "Amazing Grace," just so the boss can catch up on choir practice.

"It was a Bloody Mary morning," groaned Moore after taking Willie; his wife, Connie; sidekick Waylon Jennings' wife, Jessi Colter; Jennings' son, Buddy, and a guitar player to lunch.

Jimmy Carter, known as the country boy who brought Vladimir Horowitz to the White House, is playing host to Willie Nelson, live and in concert, next September.

After touring the executive mansion where he'll entertain in the fall, Willie Nelson, togged in blue jeans, a red and black checked lumberjack shirt, tan boots and a canvas hat, encountered Jimmy Carter in a dark suit and matching tie.

Elementary Math Meet Slated

A one-day "Drive-in-Conference" on elementary school mathematics will be presented Saturday in the School of Law Building at Texas Tech University.

Session speakers include: Dr. Len Ainsworth, Dr. Ann C. Candler, Dr. Virginia M. Sowell, Dr. Alex B. Crowder Jr., Dr. J. Thomas Murphy and Dr. Nina L. Ronshausen, all of Texas Tech; Dr. Mary Jo Clendenin, Lubbock Christian College; Mrs. JoAnn Grubbs, Frenship Independent School District and Dr. Dan Rankin, Post Independent School District.

Museum Slates Youth Exhibit

Youngsters will get their own specialized view of the "Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams" exhibit at 10 a.m. Saturday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Cost of the seminar is \$4 per participant. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Law School Building.

Artifacts salvaged from Spanish treasure ships sunk by storm off the Texas coast in 1564 will be the main event with a film, "Grave Yard of the Gulf," showing how it was brought from its watery grave and restored for the traveling exhibit of the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Sponsors are the Texas Tech University College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. David Vigness, Tech history professor with a specialty in Mexican history, will describe the days of Spanish treasure ships traveling trade routes inhabited by pirate ships to take wealth of the New World to Spain.

The three ships, heavily laden with Mexican gold, sank barely three decades after Spanish Conquistadores came to explore the Spanish frontier.

Reservations for the Saturday junior program may be made with the West Texas Museum Association office at 742-2443.

Adults may view the film Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Table with 4 columns: Station, Max, Min, Prec. Lists weather data for various South Plains locations.

x - indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for Texas cities like Lubbock, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, etc.

Local Readings

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British Auto Boss Plans To Revitalize Company

By PETER J. SHAW
LONDON (UPI) — Foreign car dealers in Britain notch up record sales and chuckle all the way to the bank about British car makers' inability to meet domestic demand.

They may soon stop laughing if Michael Edwardes has his way.

Edwardes is the new chairman of British Leyland, the state-owned automotive giant that in the decade since it absorbed most of the famous names on the British road has steadily lost money on passenger cars.

Edwardes pulled no punches in announcing his plans for revitalizing the company the Daily Mirror tagged "the ailing monster" of British industry.

"Nothing is more damning than our steady decline in market share against a rising market," Edwardes told Leyland managers and union leaders.

"People are literally walking past our showrooms without a second look. Is it any wonder our dealers are worried and some are defecting to our competitors and strengthening the hold of imported cars in this country?"

Britons went on a surprise car buying spree in January, traditionally a slow month. Sales were up 33.5 percent on January, 1977, and new British car sales increased 18 percent.

But import sales jumped 53 percent to capture 50 percent of the British home market. Ford sales went up 55 percent to give it almost a 30 percent market slice. British Leyland's sales only held even and its market share slid from 28.6 to 21.4 percent.

During 1977, British Leyland's car division made an estimated \$29 million before-tax profit. But industry sources said the company's successful parts division alone made four times that much, so the assembly and sale of new cars lost at least \$87 million.

British Leyland lost 250,000 cars through strikes in 1977, which alone reduced its pretax profit by at least \$24 million.

The crisis touches the entire British car industry, although British Leyland dominates it.

The industry's decline began in the early 1950s when it stood fast while foreign competitors were streamlining, modernizing and pouring heavy investments into their products. Britain had too many individual firms producing too many models. Machinery was old, bosses were unimaginative.

Department of Industry figures showed British car output in 1977 was virtually unchanged from 1976 levels.

Car importers reckon overall sales in

Britain this year could surpass the 1.6 million record of 1973. They think the proportion of import sales could rise from last year's unprecedented 45 percent to an average 55 percent.

"During 1977, production was consistently below target as a result of all-too-frequent strikes, layoffs and general industrial disruptions," said David Plastow, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

"All companies are affected by such troubles because of the industry's highly integrated nature. A dispute at one plant has a domino effect on both the suppliers and customers of that plant."

Car output in Britain last year totalled 1.3 million and "fell far below demand from our customers in Britain and around the world," Plastow said.

Overmanning and outdated models are two problems that plague British car manufacturers. A third is that each car worker on the Continent turns out twice as many vehicles as his British counterpart.

Leyland has one of Britain's worst strike records. Although 75 percent of all its strikes and layoffs in 1977 were triggered by disputes outside the firm, a February strike by Leyland's 3,000 tool-makers nearly toppled the company. It was instrumental in robbing Leyland of one-quarter of its 1 million car production target.

There were three times as many working days lost because of strikes in Britain's motor vehicles industry in 1977 than in 1976. Department of Employment figures showed 2,593,000 working days lost last year compared to only 785,000 in 1976.

The British car industry has a capacity to build more than 2 million cars annually. Britain has the world's leading independent component parts supply industry. It should be able to satisfy more

than 70 percent of its home market demand.

Yet although British Leyland currently has cars to spare, few seem inclined to buy them. Ford, the biggest importer of cars into Britain last year, has had to increase its shipments of popular Cortinas made in Belgium and Escorts made in West Germany because its plants in Britain cannot fulfill British buyers' needs.

A decade ago, British Leyland held over 40 percent of the home market. Its steady decline has been helped by differences in pay scales throughout the 36 Leyland car factories.

These could be reduced by a recent agreement to start centralized pay bargaining aimed at standardizing wages.

Edwardes, a 47-year-old South African, hopes to rescue British Leyland by dividing the overly centralized company into three independently run profit units: Austin-Morris for volume cars, Jaguar-Rover-Triumph for luxury and specialist cars, plus a components company. A new umbrella company called BL cars will own all the assets and be responsible for employment and pay talks.

Edwardes tapped an American with considerable marketing experience in the United States and Japan, 44-year-old William Pratt Thompson, to head Jaguar-Rover-Triumph.

Unions have given Edwardes qualified support for his vow to eliminate 12,500 jobs this year "by natural wastage, redundancy programs, plant closures or by some combination of these."

Although Leyland's car division employs 130,000 workers, the current output of 750,000 cars justifies only 90,000. Even without industrial disruptions in 1978, Leyland's loss of world market share means it could sell only 820,000 cars at best.

"We have to stop the rot at home by improving output per man and regaining

our competitive position," Edwardes said.

"The less we are able to produce quality cars steadily — and thus regain market share — the more serious the demanning will have to be."

He said a substantial crash program is needed for updating existing models, the Mini, first sold in 1959 and still Leyland's best seller, will continue into the 1980s but a stretched version, dubbed the mighty Mini, is not expected in showrooms before 1980.

Leyland is Britain's biggest exporter

with overseas sales between 1968 and 1977 of \$16.4 billion. Since 1968, it has spent more than \$1.5 billion on new plants and machinery.

British Leyland became operational in May 1968 as an amalgamation of established but ailing British car companies — Triumph, Rover, Austin, Morris, M.G., Wolseley, Riley, Jaguar. Union problems flared almost immediately and by 1974 Leyland was deep in financial trouble.

In September, 1975, the state's National Enterprise Board took over Leyland and since then has pumped in \$682 mil-

lion of public money.

Edwardes hopes to get another \$1.65 billion from the government, about half in equity finance and the rest in repayable loans.

"I believe the whole of the work force is itching to see more decisiveness and more success," Edwardes told his managers and union officials.

"No one will have a grain of sympathy for us if we act like a great dinosaur, lumbering around making a lot of noise but not making a lot of headway."

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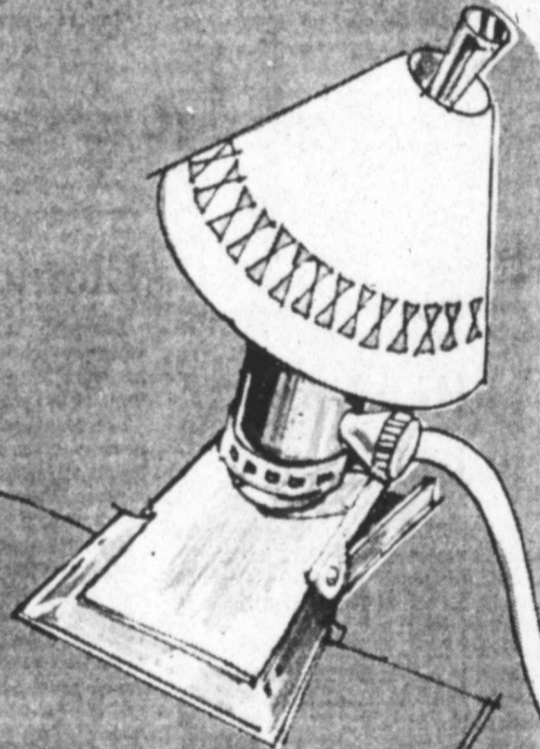
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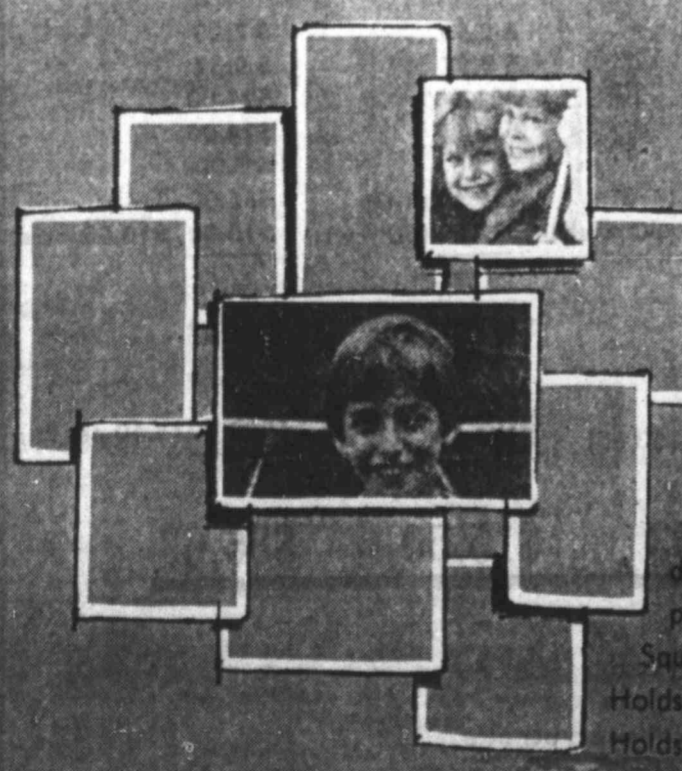
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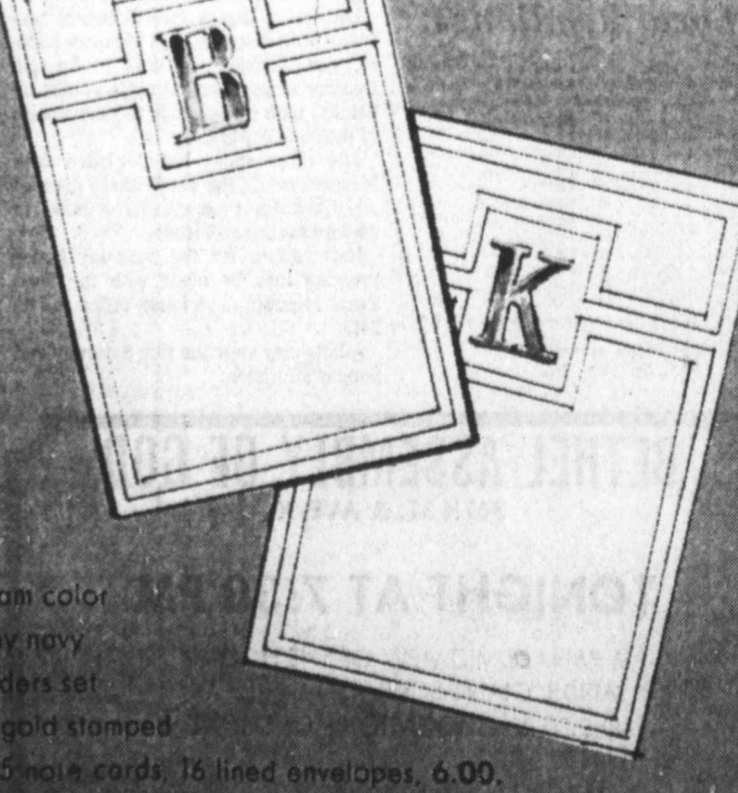
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A-J Recognizes Newspaper Carriers At Banquet

Steve Reis, model railroad buff who likes electronics as well as being his own small business boss, was named The Avalanche-Journal's 1977 Carrier of the Year at the 20th annual carrier banquet Tuesday.

Eight star carriers also were announced at the banquet in El Torador Room in Town and Country Shopping Center at which A-J editor Jay Harris was speaker.

"The newspaper carrier always has been one of the most important links in helping keep the world informed, Harris told the 120 carriers and parents gathered for the annual event.

"When all the reporters and

photographers and editors get through with the final product, it is the carrier who sees that it reaches the person for whom it was all done in the first place—the reader."

Harris praised the carriers' prowess as young businessmen earning good money while they learn about the world in which they must become a part.

"If you can make it as a carrier, the odds are you can make it in anything."

The carrier of the year title goes to the person who does the best job on his route, buying newspapers from The A-J and then selling them to his customers, paying

his own paper bill and delivering papers in a conscientious way.

Reis, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reis of 5403 15th St., has had a paper route for three years and five months, delivering to about 110 customers in an area from Bangor Avenue to Slide Road and from 19th Street to 15th Street.

At Mackenzie Junior High School, the ninth grade student is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

He received \$200 in savings bonds, a trophy, an engraved wrist watch and an orchid corsage for his mother. His name will be engraved on a plaque with the 19

previous title holders.

Runners-up for the top honor were Carolyn Douglas of 3116 31st St., Terry Driscoll of 2816 67th St., Tom Ashley of 3603 58th St., Mark Rose of 4302 56th St., Freddy Gilbreth of 1924 68th St. and Doug Hamman of 6004 Vernon Ave. They received \$25 bonds.

Star carriers received a certificate of award for carrier achievement, an A-J collection bag, a pair of Star Carrier paper bags and a star carrier jacket.

Star carriers named Tuesday included David Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of 3603 32nd St.; David Neil, son of Mrs. Margaret Watkins of 3255-A 62nd St.;

Steve Chapman, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Chapman of 4005 69th St.; Scott Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkes of 3111 81st St.; Ronald Keneda, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keneda of 4902 44th St.; Jeff Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walling of 5417 14th St.; Yang Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Chen-an of 1927 67th St.; and Blake Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerre B. Smith of 3505 43rd St.

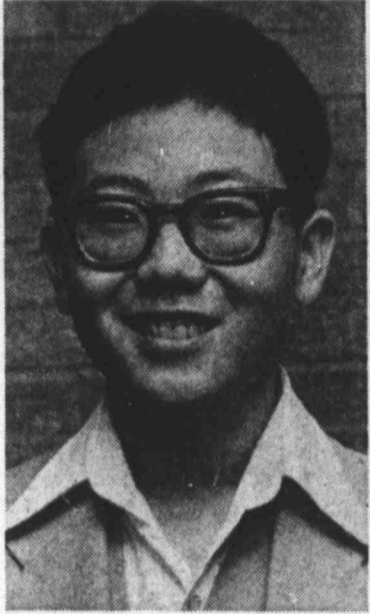
Runners-up, two for each carrier, were Tommy Speed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Speed of 3409 30th St.; Terina Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of 3603 32nd St.; Mike Ca-

gle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cagle of 6911-A Fremont Ave.; Diana Landreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Langreth of 2728 68th St.; Greg Halton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Halton of 3807 64th Drive; Kenny Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates of 4826 52nd St.; Brian Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beard of 7705 Knoxville Ave.; John Fricks, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin Fricks of 3601 Knoxville Drive.

Also, Kim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bohm Wilson of 4615 35th St.; Kyle Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Allison of 5436 32nd St.; Joel Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. See A-J Page 12



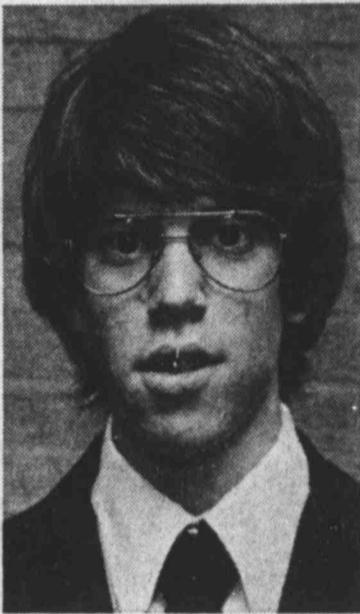
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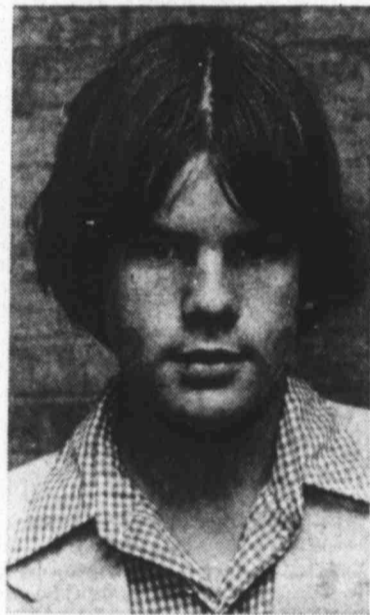
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Runoff Won By Aderton

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

M.J. "Bud" Aderton will be sworn in Thursday as the winner in the race for Place 3 city councilman if a vote canvass shows no major tally discrepancies.

The swearing-in ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers.

The 70-year-old Aderton apparently defeated opponent Bob Schmidt by 699 votes in Tuesday's runoff election.

Un canvassed but complete returns show Aderton carried 22 precincts and garnered 55.7 percent of the 6,191 votes cast during 12 hours of balloting.

Schmidt unofficially took 12 precincts and secured 44.3 percent, or 2,723 votes.

The men tied in the Southeast Elementary School precinct, with each receiving 12 votes.

The small voter turnout, which had been predicted by observers, is one of the lowest for a runoff election in city history.

officials said. According to the city secretary's office, it is rivaled only by the 1970 city council runoff in which 4,030 Lubbockites balloted. That election was a couple of weeks after the devastating May 11 tornado.

A jubilant Aderton, who had gathered the most Place 3 votes in the April 1 election, said he thanks from "the bottom of my heart people who have supported me and worked for me."

He said his first goal is to "pursue the Jimmy Marshall affair a little further and see if we can resolve it," apparently referring to Marshall's three lawsuits against the City of Lubbock and its bonds.

Although he has no specific plan to deal with the lawsuits, Aderton said, he is "interested in learning more about it."

His other main goal, he added, is to "just get ahead with becoming a good councilman."

Election returns early in the evening showed seesawing vote counts, with Schmidt and Aderton alternating in the lead. As the last few big precincts came in, however, Aderton pulled ahead with a solid lead.

Schmidt, who secured a runoff berth by winning 32.5 percent of the April 1 Place 3 votes, carried most of the minority polls, evidently supporting a rumor that surfaced late in the campaign that the minority communities were throwing their support behind him.

In fact, the only non-minority polls he won were Slide Road Clubhouse and Stewart Tech in Southwest Lubbock, Texas Tech and Mackenzie Junior High — his home precinct — in the city's northwest sector.

Schmidt carried the Thompson school

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, April 26, 1978

City's Traffic Toll

April 25, 1978	
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Injuries	775
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Accidents	3,186
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Injuries	745



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You don't need a big family or a lot of guests to justify enjoying a big roast now and then. Simply cut the leftovers into meal-size quantities, then wrap and freeze for later use. Here are three ways to reclaim the leftovers into non-fattening quick and easy meals in minutes.

(One of the nicest things about these recipes is their flexibility: you could substitute pork for beef, or turkey for lamb, and create another set of variations. The important thing is to be sure that the leftovers are lean and well-trimmed of fat.)

FRUITED LAMB CURRY
(Lean pork or turkey could be used.)
¾ cup tomato juice
12 oz. can unsweetened apricot-pineapple nectar

¾ cup currants or raisins
4 small onions, peeled and quartered
1 small green bell pepper, seeded and cubed

3 tbsp. soy sauce
optional: pinch of garlic powder
1 ¼ tsp. curry powder
1 lb. lean roast boneless leg of lamb, in bite-size chunks

1 red unpeeled apple, cored and diced
Combine all ingredients, except meat and apple, in a large non-stick skillet. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until onions and pepper are crunchy-tender and liquid is reduced to a thick sauce (about 10 minutes). Break up onions as you stir.

Meanwhile, trim the roast meat from the bone and discard all fat. Cut the meat into bite-size chunks. Dice the unpeeled apple.

Stir the meat and apple into the skillet at the last minute and cook only till heated through. (Serve with a dash of hot sauce, if desired.) Makes four servings, 265 calories each.

CHINESE BEEF AND PEPPERS FOR 2 (or 4)
(Double the recipe for four servings.)
½ lb. leftover rare roast beef (top round)

1 onion, peeled, halved, thinly sliced
1 large (or 2 small) bell pepper, seeded, cut in 1-inch squares
1 small clove garlic, minced (or pinch of instant)

¾ cup tomato juice
2 tbsp. soy sauce
pinch of powdered ginger
Slice beef against the grain into very thin strips, and put aside.

Combine remaining ingredients in non-stick skillet over moderate heat. Cover and simmer 2 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer 4 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in sliced beef at the last minute. Cook and stir until heated through. Makes two servings, about 210 calories each.

ONE-PAN CHICKEN NOODLE CACCIATORE
2 cups diced cooked leftover white

Griffin-Lawlis Repeat Vows

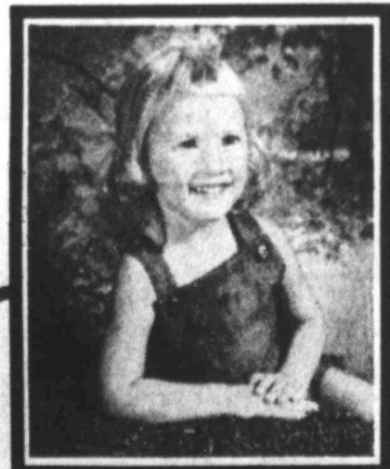
LeAnn Griffin and Rob Lawlis were married Thursday at the Candle Light Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School. The couple will live in Roswell, N.M.

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

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SOPLEX-HIPLEX STAMP SHOW — Getting ready for the 17th annual Soplex-Hiplex Stamp Show is Nancy Davis, left and W.G. Spiegelberg, right. The show begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Civic Center. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Finalist Named In Teen Pageant

Susan Michalka, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalka, has been selected as a finalist in the 1978 Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Forth Worth, June 2-4.

The Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official state final to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Atlanta, Ga.

Winners of the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a cash scholarship, a scholarship to Barbizon School, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National competition. A total of \$10,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded in the National Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on the subject, 'What's Right About America.'

BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Winning first were Mrs. Frank Gamm and Mrs. Johnny Harrison; second, Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Carol Peden; third, Mrs. Carolyn Dodson and Mrs. Margo Rosser.

The club will meet again at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 1 p.m. Friday.

MONTEREY KINGS AND QUEENS

The Monterey Kings and Queens Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were first, Ruth V. Aultburgh and Lila Webb; second Mrs. George Maslov and Mrs. J.P. Haliburton and third Mrs. L.D. Richardson and Mrs. N.B. Hancock.

East-west winners were first, Mr. G.E. Bradford and Mr. I.T. Graves; second Mr. Reid Townes and Mrs. Ted Watts and third Mr. Bill Wampler and Mrs. Ray Williams.

The club will meet again at 12:30 p.m. Friday for a special team game and party.

Philatelists Exhibit Stamp Collections

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Philatelists from eight states will exhibit their stamp collections at the 17th annual Soplex-Hiplex Philatelic Exhibition.

The exhibit, which will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, features 106 frames (9 normal size album pages per frame) of stamps representing 40 different exhibits.

The exhibits, in both the adult and junior classifications, will be judged by three American Philatelic Society accredited judges. The education of the viewer is the main objective of stamp illustration, according to James Harris, show chairman.

"Stamp collectors usually stay in one specific area of collection such as first day issue covers or stamps or those that collect New Mexico territorial covers (envelopes) prior to statehood," he said.

LOW SANDALS FOR SKIRTS

With narrow pants and full skirts, look for low, flat sandals to add the right touch this spring and summer.

Harris said that stamp collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in the country.

Clip 'n' Cook

STRAWBERRY-BANANA PIE

1 pt. fresh strawberries
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tbsps. honey
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pie shell
2 bananas
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Reserve about 4 strawberries for garnish. Slice and sweeten remainder. Blend together cream cheese, honey and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Spread in bottom of pie and chill 1 hour. Cut bananas and coat with lemon juice. Reserve about 10 slices and arrange remainder in pie shell. Top with sliced strawberries. Garnish center of pie with reserved banana slices and whole or halved strawberries. Makes 9-inch pie.

"Stamp collecting doesn't take a lot of room, and it isn't strenuous. It can be done at home by oneself," said Harris of the hobby's popularity.

Another important aspect of the hobby is that trading can be conducted by mail, thus creating world wide contacts.

Harris also credited the U.S. Post Office's Postique program for help in generating interest in the hobby.

"Most collectors, when they are bitten by the bug, really are avid about the hobby and will go to great lengths to acquire one particular stamp or cover," he said.

Harris said a collector's interest can change with the completion of his area of concentration or if the completion of an area becomes too expensive.

Harris said the Post Office will man a special Postique sub station that will provide a special commemorative cancellation of the show. Special souvenir covers will also be available, he said.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECCA

How I envy my best friend. She's married to an impulsive Instamatic-in-the-shirt-pocket photographer who optimistically shoots the Grand Canyon through the car window going 35 mph.

I married a self-destructive Nikkormat with zoom lens who insisted I delay the birth of our first child until he could get a decent light reading.

There is no ledge too precarious...no mountain too inaccessible...no area too obscure. When there is a dog with one ear up, time stands still.

The dog-with-one-ear-up shot is only one of several favorites of my husband. We have two traysful of slides of dogs with one ear up that has been known to sedate hyperactive children in which doctors had given up hope.

Another "trick" shot that is a perennial is the state line shot, in which the subject is shown pointing to the sign that says, "WELCOME TO INDIANA" (ILLINOIS, COLORADO, NEW YORK, FLORIDA, TEXAS, and 44 more.)

For humor, there is nothing that rivals my husband's restroom shots. These are little "candid" of the family coming out of the restroom, frowning, pulling down apparel, checking zippers — and there is one wonderful one of me with toilet tissue dragging on my shoe that I would kill for the negative.

The shots at the zoo are always fun. Especially if you're a rump man. My husband feels that it's an artistic side of the animal that points out his muscular mobility.

I contend it's an opinion.

The zoom lens has done for our marriage what Farrah Fawcett has done for hairnets. I feel that zoom lenses should be registered only to professionals and never left in the hands of Sunday afternoon photographers. I don't want to labor the point, but I will only state publicly that I have burned the green plaid slacks that from the rear look like a slip-cover for a Buick.

Yesterday, I saw a man take an indoor picture with no flash of six people in front of an aquarium...just after he had dropped his camera.

Now there's a man I could spend the rest of my life with.

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Nevels-Reagan Wedding Set

Mrs. Mabel Nevels announces the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda, to Lt. Frank Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reagan. She is also the daughter of Roger Nevels of Wylie, Texas.

The couple plans to be married May 29 in First Methodist Church in Plano.

The bride attends Texas Women's University. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas A&M University.

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Graduates Honored

TOBY DRAKE

Toby Drake, a senior at Roosevelt High School, was honored with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Drake.

JAN GRANBERY

Jan Granbery, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Drake.

MELISSA BARRINGTON

Melissa Barrington, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a banana split party in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Carr. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lawrence Rudd.

Special guest was Mrs. M.L. Barrington, mother of the honoree.

JILL GRIFFIN

LISA POTTS

Jill Griffin, a senior at Coronado High School and Lisa Potts, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a dinner party at Grand Central Station.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rip Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Potts, parents of the honoree.

SCOTT EVANS

Scott Evans, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livingston. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Christman.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Evans, parents of the honoree.

LISA DAVIS

Lisa Davis, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon at the Lubbock Club Saturday. Hostess was Mrs. Bill Young.

Special guests were Mrs. A. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Craig Young and Mrs. James McIntire.

KIM EPPLER

Kim Eppler, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jack Meholin. Special guest was Mrs. Dave Eppler, the honoree's sister-in-law.

CORONADO GRADUATES

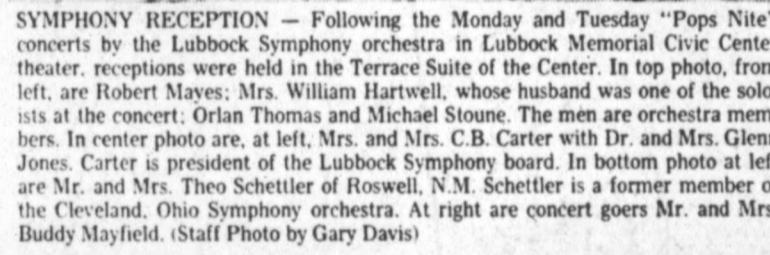
Tracy Cook, Chris Beard and Keith Rodgers, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a barbeque in the Buffalo Lakes Marina. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cook, Mr. Dale Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers.

Special guests were members of Coronado High School graduating class.

VIVIAN BURRAN

Vivian Burran, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nunley.

Special guests were Mrs. James A. Burran Jr., Nancy Burran and Mrs. James Burran, mother, sister and grandmother of the honoree.



SYMPHONY RECEPTION — Following the Monday and Tuesday "Pops Nite" concerts by the Lubbock Symphony orchestra in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater, receptions were held in the Terrace Suite of the Center. In top photo, from left, are Robert Mayes; Mrs. William Hartwell, whose husband was one of the soloists at the concert; Orlan Thomas and Michael Stoune. The men are orchestra members. In center photo are, at left, Mrs. and Mrs. C.B. Carter with Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones. Carter is president of the Lubbock Symphony board. In bottom photo at left are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Schettler of Roswell, N.M. Schettler is a former member of the Cleveland, Ohio Symphony orchestra. At right are concert goers Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mayfield. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ 6 5 2
♦ J 8 7 5
♣ A 9 4

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 5
♥ 8 7
♦ K 10 9 8 2
♣ J 8

SOUTH
♠ 9 4 2
♥ A K Q J 10
♦ A
♣ K 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Here's another opportunity for you to rate your own play. Study this hand and decide how you would play four hearts after a trump lead.

The Neophyte sees no problem. He draws trumps and plays ace-king and another club. West cashes two club tricks and, in the fullness of time, the defenders must get two spade tricks for down one. Declarer feels he was a little unlucky.

The Average Player finds a better line. He draws only two rounds of trumps before playing three rounds of clubs. But when West wins the third club, he returns a trump, extracting the last trump from dummy. Eventually, declarer must give up two spades and another club for down one.

The Unlucky Expert makes a valiant try. He does not draw a second round of trumps, but immediately plays three rounds of clubs. Unfortunately, West's defense is

to par. He immediately returns his last club, and East can overruff dummy. (It doesn't help declarer to sluff a spade on the fourth club in the hope of ruffing a spade in dummy.) When the defenders get their two spade tricks, that too is down one.

The Technician gets the best of all worlds. He manages to combine the elements of all these lines to give himself the maximum chance. He realizes that, while the contract is secure if clubs break 3-3, the odds favor a 4-2 split. To circumvent this, he does not draw a second round of trumps.

Instead, at trick two he leads a low club from his hand and plays low from dummy, surrendering a trick immediately to the defenders. The best defense is to return a trump, but declarer is firmly in control.

He continues by cashing the ace and king of clubs. While East does not have a third club, neither does he have a third trump. Declarer can now ruff his remaining club as West follows helplessly, return to his hand with the ace of diamonds, draw the last trump and claim his contract, surrendering two spade tricks at the end.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. My husband refuses to wear his dentures. He sings with a country western band on Saturday nights, and that's the only time he'll wear them. He looks 20 years older without his dentures, and I've told him I'm ashamed to be seen with him looking that way. But he just ignores me.

Someone asked me once if he was my father! It seems that he couldn't care less how he looks for me. His only concern is looking good for people on Saturday night.

He went back to his dentist several times and was told the dentures fit all right, he'll just have to get used to them.

How do I get him to wear them? It's ruining our marriage.

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Dear Irked: The only way your husband will get used to his dentures is by wearing them. He knows that. Perhaps your approach has been wrong. If you've been belligerent and demanding, change your tune. Be sweet. When you quit chewing him out he just might put his choppers in.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school, I fell in love with Bill, and we

were married right after graduation. Bill died shortly before our graduation from college. I was heartbroken and never really got over him, but life goes on.

Five years later I married Bob and we had two children, now 13 and 15. About six months ago, while looking through some old photographs, the kids found several pictures of Bill and me together. When they asked who he was, I told them he was my first husband.

Bob exploded. He said it was bad for the kids to know that he was my "second choice." He insists that I should have told them that Bill was just an old friend or, at most, a high school sweetheart.

I think our children should not be lied to, and they are old enough to know the truth. Who is right?

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Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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Greece Reluctant To Permit Mass Repatriation Of Refugees

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
 ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Despite growing demands from relatives and the Greek Communist Party, the government is showing reluctance to permit the mass repatriation of thousands of political refugees living in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union for the past 30 years.

The refugees fled in the aftermath of the communist uprising 1946-49. At that time about 60,000 persons went to communist states on Greece's northern frontiers. Others found their way to as far away as Tashkent in the Soviet Union.

About 36,000 political refugees are listed by the government as still living outside of Greece.

Those who were involved in the bloody

conflict and left the country had their property confiscated and were stripped of their citizenship.

Alekos Papageorgiou, president of the Panhellenic Union of Repatriated Greek Political Refugees, an organization designed to pressure the government to close out what he describes as the "burning issue," says the political refugees "have not lost their desire to return to their native Greece despite all the years they have been kept away."

The government claims it is doing everything possible to expedite repatriation for those who apply.

Papageorgiou said, "The refugees wait almost three years before their applications for repatriation are approved. Once

here, they are only given temporary residence permits which bars their right to work. Many never have their citizenship reinstated leaving them in limbo."

Says the undersecretary of the interior, George Souflias: "The government's position on the issue is firm and clear. The return of the political refugees will be made on examination of individual applications. These applications are being examined with leniency and humanitarian criteria."

But there appear to be sensitive family problems created when many of the applications for repatriation are approved.

Papageorgiou said that although 28,557 applications were approved out of a total of 34,071 within the past 3½ years, about 12,500 persons have not exercised the

right to return "because the government may often approve the return of the offspring but not their parents."

Papageorgiou said that every government since 1949, "has rejected outright demands for a general amnesty or a mass repatriation similar to what occurred in Spain after Franco's death." He claimed no official reason has ever been given.

Government officials have been reported reluctant to speed up the process on the grounds that many refugees are security risks or could upset the political balance in some areas of Greece.

Papageorgiou's committee — whose members include Lady Amalia Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin; actress Melina Mercouri and officials of the

Greek Orthodox Church — rejects the government's arguments. The committee has said that most of the political refugees are too old to be security risks and that the political climate has changed considerably since the 1946-49 uprising.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could change your mind so many times tomorrow that the only thing to result will be mass confusion. If you aren't explicit, no work will be accomplished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be taken in tomorrow by a sharp horse trader who is shrewd enough to make concessions of little value in order to win the real pot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Teamwork will be necessary tomorrow if your aims are to be fulfilled. Don't let your actions be a disruptive factor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Too much chatter and too little production will interfere with achieving your desired objective tomorrow. Less talk and more work is the formula.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social situations could be a bit tricky tomorrow. Be on guard. You might unintentionally incur expenses for a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there are strings attached to your gifts to loved ones tomorrow, they'll see through your motives. Don't even try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put all your cards on the table if you hope to obtain someone's trust and cooperation tomorrow. Sugar-coating the facts will be a disservice to yourself and the other party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you will be astute in business matters tomorrow, be on guard. There will be someone selling a gift-wrapped box that is empty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assuming an authoritative air tomorrow will irritate subordinates. Treat everyone warmly and congenially and not only will they pull harder, you'll also earn their respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may be catching it from all sides tomorrow, don't look for copouts. Adhere to your basic principles. You'll weather the test.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If tomorrow is your day to play bridge or poker with the gang, keep the stakes as low as possible. You could get resentful if the winner isn't you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your thinking might not jell with another's tomorrow. Where important goals are concerned, you're better off going it alone.



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Beach Boy Arrested In Tucson Hotel

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Drummer Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys rock group entered a plea of innocent and was released on \$1,000 bond after he was arrested for investigation of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Wilson, 32, was arrested in his room at the Plaza International Hotel about 4 a.m. Monday after police said they found a 16-year-old girl with him. The unidentified girl was taken to the Pima County Juvenile Court Center for investigation of violating curfew.

Commissioner Lawrence K. Bret Harle set an arraignment for Friday and transferred the case from Justice of the Peace Court to Superior Court.

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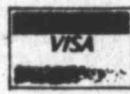
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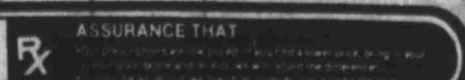
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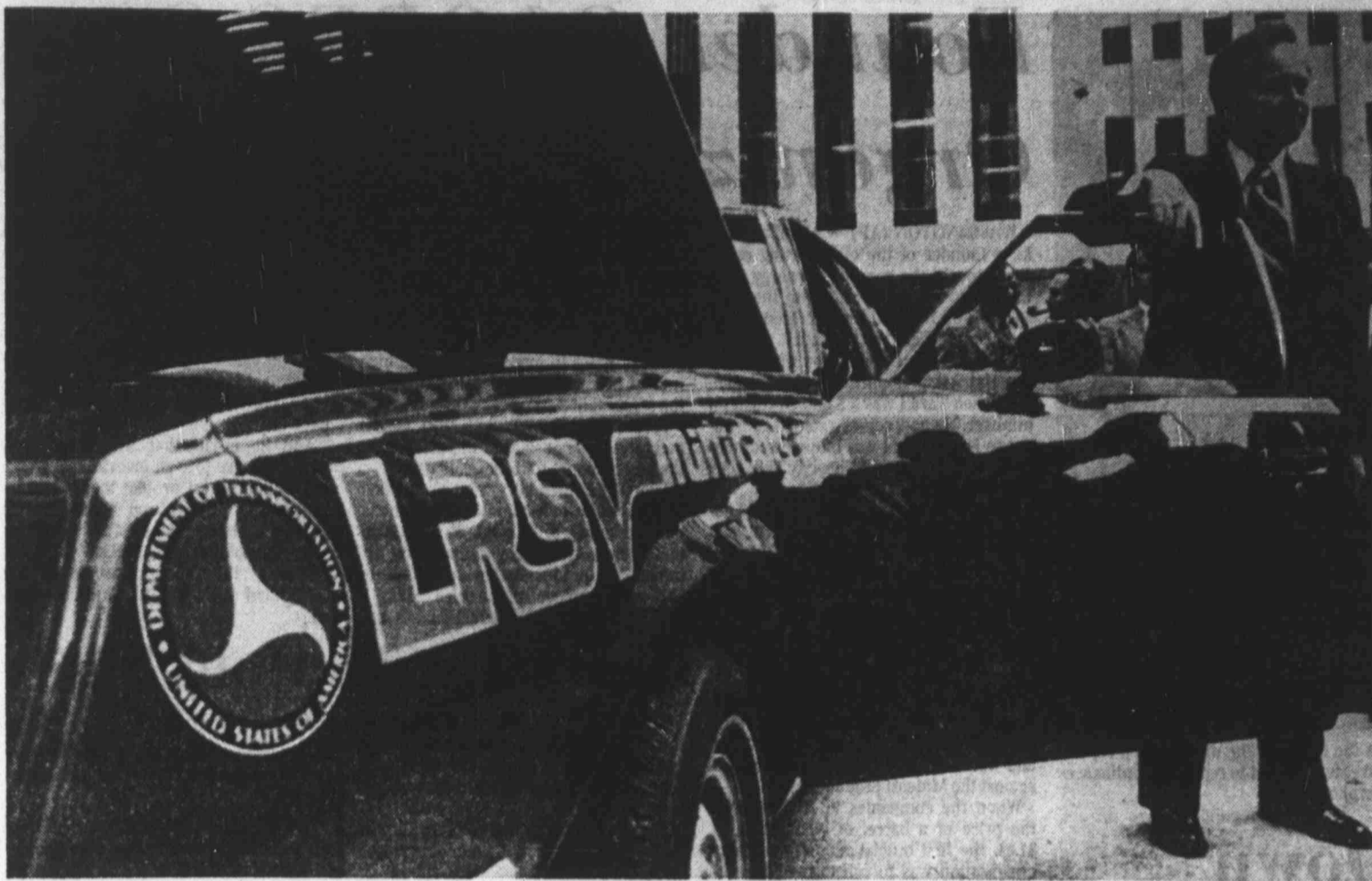


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NEW SAFETY CAR — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams talks with reporters in Washington Thursday after accepting delivery of a \$250,000 fuel-

efficient, 6-passenger safety car. The car was built under a DOT contract by Minicars, Inc. of Goleta, Calif. The car will be used for evaluation and demonstration by

the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. (AP Laserphoto)

Government Examines Research Safety Car

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is evaluating an operating model of a six-passenger car that has safety and anti-pollution features and an expected fuel usage of 27.5 miles per gallon in combined city and highway driving.

The car was built by Minicars, Inc., Goleta, Calif., under a \$250,000 research contract with the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration.

In accepting the car, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said it demonstrates that federal standards set for fuel economy, occupant safety and pollution emissions can be converted from concepts on paper into operating vehicles.

The car, called a Large Research Safety Vehicle, is a redesigned and converted 1977-model Chevrolet Impala. According to the department, it has all of the interior room of the Impala, improved power-weight ratio, lower emissions and greater fuel efficiency.

In addition, it is designed to provide occupant crash protection in 40 mile-per-hour frontal and frontal-angular crashes, as well as 30 mph side crashes.

The car has an advanced air bag passive restraint system for high-speed frontal impacts and polyurethane bumpers.

African Leader Visits Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda, president of the African nation of Malawi, is planning a five-day sentimental visit to Nashville, during which he will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Banda, who begins his visit on Saturday, will be given the degree at Meharry Medical College. Forty-one years ago, Banda was awarded a doctor of medicine degree at the college, and has not been back since.

Officials said Banda's trip is a private trip, and not a formal state visit.

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Land, Senators Both Cheaper In 1803

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Land was a lot cheaper in 1803. Senators cost a lot less, too. And therein lies a flaw in Sen. John H. Chafee's argument.

The Rhode Island Republican recently planted his feet firmly on the edge of a giant hole in the ground and called for a halt in construction of a new Senate office building.

Chafee may have had a perfectly valid point when he said that there was no real need for the Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building which eventually would cover the hole by which the senator stood.

He may have been absolutely right when he recommended converting the area into a public park.

But Chafee's rhetoric got the best of his logic when he noted that the Hart Building now is expected to cost \$122 million, "making it ten times as costly as the Louisiana Purchase."

The Louisiana Purchase was one of history's great land deals. Under it, the United States paid France \$11.25 million for a huge swath of territory between the Canadian and Mexican borders. The area now contains all of eight states and most of five others.

But \$11.25 million was a lot more money in 1803 than it is now.

For example, in 1803 senators were paid \$6 a day. Congress met 97 days in 1803, entitling its members to \$592 for that year.

For his service in 1978, Chafee will receive \$57,500, making him nearly 100 times costlier than his 1803 counterpart.

The man obviously was lost. He looked around, bewildered, and tried to get his bearings.

He was standing at the center of the Capitol on the first floor. Tourists bustled about him on all sides.

Finally, someone recognized the attorney general of the United States and asked, "Can I help you?"

"Yes," replied Griffin Bell. "How do you get out of here?"

There's not a chance that Henry Kissinger could walk through the Capitol unrecognized.

The former secretary of state attracted a large crowd of tourists as he left the Capitol after testifying before a House committee.

"That's the best thing I've seen all week," cried one woman as Kissinger strode by.

Moments earlier, Kissinger was asked whether he was familiar with an FBI report, addressed to him and classified "Top Secret-Eyes Only."

Kissinger said he didn't recall the document.

How was it possible, he was asked, that he wouldn't remember something so highly classified?

Replied Kissinger: "It is not such a rare classification. And if officials knew they could get to me by classifying a document, 'Top Secret-Eyes Only' you would get every document in the government classified, 'Top Secret-Eyes Only.'"

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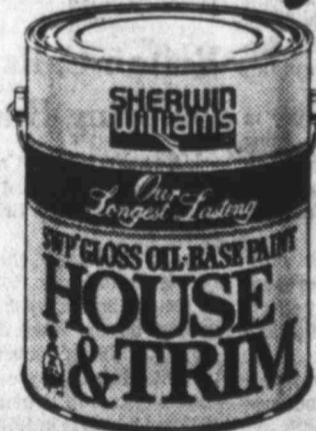
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SOMBER LOSERS — Supporters of the Gay Rights ordinance show an assortment of expressions of disappointment Tuesday night as they listened to their leaders of the St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights announce the defeat of the drive to stop repeal of the ordinance. St. Paul voters elected to repeal the ordinance by a 2-1 margin. (AP Laserphoto)

St. Paul Voters Turn Down Law Protecting Gay Rights

By MARY VANDEMARK
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mayor George Latimer, his own re-election overshadowed by a vote to remove homosexuals from protection under a human rights ordinance, has begged homosexuals not to flee the city.

"Please stay in St. Paul," Latimer urged a rally Tuesday night. "As long as I'm mayor, each of you will be treated as a human being, which is what you are."

The turnout for an off-year election was high, almost 55 percent. Unofficial vote totals were 54,096 in favor of repealing the section of the ordinance which prohibits discrimination in housing, jobs, education and accommodation on the basis of sexual and affectional preference. There were 31,694 votes against the repeal.

At Temple Baptist Church, where 200 supporters of the initiative gathered, shouts of "Hallelujah" and "Praise the Lord!" greeted announcements of vote totals.

The Rev. Richard Angwin, who spearheaded the repeal as leader of Citizens Alert for Morality, said at the church that the vote means St. Paul homosexuals

"will have to keep their sins quiet."

"Our community still does not regard homosexuality as a viable alternative lifestyle. We still consider it immoral and something that should not be flaunted before our children."

Some 2,000 gay rights activists marched through downtown St. Paul after the repeal. Marchers tossed yellow carnations and daisies on the steps of City Hall to mark what they called the "death" of human rights for homosexuals here.

Craig Anderson, spokesman for St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights, which opposed repeal, told a cheering rally held before the march that St. Paul homosexuals would continue to fight for their rights.

"This is our city, too, and we're not leaving," he said. "We are angry and hurt and disillusioned in a system which allows people to vote our basic rights out of existence."

Both sides spent tens of thousands of dollars in their campaigns for and against the repeal resolution.

"The people in this city do not realize that gay people are their own children, co-workers and next door neighbors,"

said Kerry Woodward, campaign manager for Citizens for Human Rights. "We are not going back into the closet."

Asked if she thought homosexuals would now lose jobs and housing in St. Paul, Miss Woodward said, "They did in Dade County and I imagine they will here, too."

Singer Anita Bryant helped lead last year's successful campaign to repeal the Dade County, Fla., gay rights ordinance. In a statement Tuesday night, Miss Bryant said the St. Paul vote was a "victory for the morally committed majority."

Founder Of OPEC Says Organization May Die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abdullah Tariki, a founder of the oil-exporting cartel that brought the concept of energy shortages home to Americans with the 1973-74 Arab oil boycott, says differences are weakening OPEC and may kill it.

OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — was organized when Tariki was a Saudi Arabian oil minister. He now serves as an oil consultant to Kuwait, and was interviewed here while taking part in a five-city U.S. tour by 100 Arab businessmen.

OPEC was born in September 1960 because of frustration over unilateral cuts in oil prices by international oil companies and the resultant drop in income for producing countries.

But Tariki, a 58-year-old who was exiled from his country in 1963 for views that were considered radical, believes OPEC has hit upon hard times.

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said she had drowned.

Hinson asked those attending the service to take 15-minute blocks of time today to pray.

"We certainly don't think this will catch the strangler, but Christian people getting together will help give support to each other," said a woman attending the memorial service who asked not to be identified.

Georgians To Hold Vigil

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Residents of this west Georgia community planned a 24-hour vigil today to pray for an end to a series of stranglings terrorizing the city's residents.

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Reagan's Endorsement Riles Area Candidate

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Republican congressional candidate Joe Hickox said Tuesday he would not have entered the race if he had known Ronald Reagan would endorse his opponent and said the former California governor may be forced to respond to an adverse reaction to his endorsement of Jim Reese.

"Early in my campaign I sought and got assurance that Gov. Reagan would not get involved in the primary," Hickox said.

The retired Air Force lieutenant colonel said it would have been "foolish for me...to fight Gov. Reagan from the first day" and said if Reagan wanted to endorse a candidate he should have done it "early in the campaign."

Hickox said he wouldn't have gotten into the race "against the weight Reagan can throw behind a candidate" because Reagan supporters would have worked for whomsoever he endorsed.

However, since Reagan waited until the "11th hour" to enter the race, Hickox predicted the endorsement will sway few voters and said it already has made many Reagan supporters angry.

"My supporters that worked so hard for Reagan in 1976 are extremely disappointed," he said. Hickox said the majority of his supporters backed Reagan two years ago.

Many have called Reagan's office in California to "see exactly what's going on," Hickox said, and predicted the clamor for an explanation might force the former governor to "respond to the reaction."

Hickox suggested Reagan might offer "the real explanation" for deciding to enter the primary or might say "in effect, it's not meant to be that kind of an endorsement."

He said he didn't "expect my people to go running to Reese just because Reagan says good luck."

"I sincerely believe that Gov. Reagan has either been given some very bad advice, or he does not fully understand the true nature of this particular campaign," Hickox said.

"Reese is not the only conservative running in this race and the support he gained in 1976 is not here now. I don't know if Mr. Reagan knows this," he said.

Hickox said between 25-30 percent of those who voted for Reese in 1976 have moved out of the district.

"I don't think he's going to do nearly as well (this time)," he said.

Reagan's sudden about-face will "further create tension in the Republican party in this district between the Ford and Reagan people," he said.

"Had he remained neutral, it would have been less difficult for the losers to unite behind the party nominee," Hickox speculated and said Reagan is "trying to dictate which way people should vote."

Regarding Sunday's Avalanche-Journal endorsement of George Bush, Hickox said the newspaper was recommending "that a man in the oil business who has a famous father is automatically qualified to serve in Congress. Such reasoning is shallow and absurd," he said.

"I don't have a politically important father, nor do I have a nationally famous politician pushing my candidacy. Neither am I indebted to any special interest group," he said.

Hickox said he had "spent the kind of money I have raised (on the campaign) and not gone heavily in debt."

Without naming him, Hickox singled out Reese by asking how "someone can call himself a conservative when they are \$90,000 in debt to run a campaign."

Reese's 1976 campaign owes Reese \$78,000 and he has borrowed \$15,000 to finance the current campaign.

Briton Calls Crime Growing Business

LONDON (AP) — Crime is probably the biggest and fastest growing enterprise in the world, a British police chief says.

James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester, told a conference on security and safety that violent crimes in England and Wales doubled between 1969 and 1976 and robberies increased 92 percent. He said there were 77,934 recorded crimes in England and Wales in 1976 and 2,135,713 in 1976.

Anderson said other Western countries have had the same experience.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We heard and enjoyed Muhammad Ali's doctor, Ferdie Pacheco, do the CBS color commentary on the Spinks-Ali fight. Now that the two champs have signed for a rematch early in September, will Pacheco be in Ali's corner? And does he think Ali can regain the title? — Mr. and Mrs. D.W., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Dr. Pacheco tells us that he was very thrilled at the response he received from the press, CBS and the fans for his commentary on the Ali fight. He expects to continue his work behind the mike instead of in Ali's corner. Further, he expects his man to be the first heavyweight to regain the title a second time (Ali and Floyd Patterson are the only heavyweights to have lost the title and won it back). One more prediction from the Doc: Muhammad Ali will definitely retire following this fight, regardless of the outcome.

A footnote: Pacheco was in Ali's corner when he won the heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston in Miami Beach in 1964 and from George Foreman in 1974 in Zaire. But he was on the air during the Ali-Spinks fight and hopes to be there again during the rematch.

Q: I remember some years ago when singing star Sophie Tucker, "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas," summed up what a woman needed as age crept up on her. Could you search your files to tell us what she said? — Vera L., Fulton, Mo.

A: This was Sophie's sassy saying: "From birth to age 18 a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, she needs good cash!"

Q: How old is that amusing and talented writer-comedienne Joan Rivers? — Dr. Abe Friedman, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: "I won't tell you how old I am," Joan moans, "but the candles on my last birthday cake set off our smoke detector!"

Q: Why did Woody Allen plan not to attend the Academy Awards ceremony even though he was in contention in several categories? Was he pulling a George Scott or a Brando? — Mrs. R.K.D., Knoxville, Tenn.

A: No. Knock on wood, that's not Allen's style. He previously explained that while he wouldn't refuse an Oscar, he personally wouldn't accept one. At least he didn't ask Diane Keaton to be his emissary or have some little Indian girl speak for him. He made perfectly clear where he was that night — playing his clarinet at Michael's Pub, his favorite hangout in New York.

Hollywood: Even before Candice Bergen, Ali McGraw and Faye Dunaway read where Cybill Shepherd said, "There isn't a decent breast or bottom among them!" — Candice was telling Rex Reed: "It's impossible to be more flat-chested than I am."

Philadelphia: Robert Blake of "Baretta," who openly admits he was once an addict, had this advice to offer on a Mike Douglas talk session: "I once said that I would rather people drink than use dope. At least if a kid drinks, you can tell he's drunk and do something about it. A kid can take dope for 10 years without anyone even knowing about it!" . . . Las Vegas: Douglas's autobiography, "For the Love of Mike," rolls off the presses in a few weeks. . . . Los Angeles: And Phil Donahue claims he saw this road sign on the freeway to Long Beach: "Speed limit 55 mph. Those obeying, please move to the right and don't block traffic."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That" care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



KEEPING FIT AT THE CAPITOL — Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, leads secretaries and aides up the 22 flights of stairs as part of her daily routine for anyone in the capitol who wants to keep in shape. The photo was taken early one day prior to the morning House session. (AP Laserphoto)

Solar Satellites Make Rapid Progress

ATLANTA (AP) — Huge solar power satellites may provide electricity at prices competitive with other new energy sources by the 1990s, an official of the Boeing Aerospace Co. said Monday.

Ralph Nansen, manager of Space-Solar Power Systems for the Seattle aerospace firm, told space and aviation writers here that extraordinary progress has been made in the last year in designing a satellite capable of drawing energy from the sun.

Also at the annual meeting of the Avia-

tion-Space Writers Association, Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-Calif., criticized an aircraft noise policy issued by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams that allows communities to set their own airport restrictions.

"This policy has led to a rash of actual and proposed restrictions by local communities throughout the country and has delayed airport development expansion," said Lloyd, a former Navy pilot and a member of the House Armed Services Science and Technology Committee.

"Manufacturers have met, and are meeting, federal noise standards. But the current approach allows communities in effect to thumb their noses at the national standards and set even lower limits arbitrarily at massive costs to the aircraft industry and the nation's economy," he said.

Nansen told the writers that the technology to harness the sun's power "is with us today — it calls for application of current technologies rather than invention of new sciences."

Investment Club Members Find Value Of Long-Term Savings

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — "When you invest over a long period of time, just a small amount of money grows into a big sum,"

said Tom O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs. Members of the Mutual Investment Club of Detroit know this. At their first

tors ignore in their eagerness to make a fortune.

First off, they learned patience; that time is important, that time cannot be hurried. People who invest for a quick killing, they learned, often find they have slain themselves.

Those who have patience, however, often find their stocks grow as the economy expands, and often at a much faster pace. And the sole obligation of the investor is to ride along with that growth.

Learning from their experience in the founding club, O'Hara and his associates developed a philosophy that now underlies the thinking of almost all member clubs.

First, the stocks selected for consideration almost always are those of companies growing faster than the industry of which they are a part. And, of course, the industries chosen are also growing solidly.

Second, members are encouraged to deposit a certain amount each month, and all the cash on hand each month is invested.

Third, all dividends and proceeds from sale of stock are reinvested. No dividends are declared by the clubs; all the money goes right back into the market.

If applied, such a philosophy means no in-out trading. Solid stocks are acquired, and held. Short-term fluctuations are all but ignored. So are fads. And as a consequence, commission costs are held down.

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meeting in February 1940 the six organizers deposited \$10 each. Each of those deposits is now worth \$793.82.

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Another member who joined a year later has deposited \$8,238 to date. He has withdrawn \$6,000 from his account, but it still has a current worth of \$85,696.

O'Hara, who was a founder of that club, reports that the 16 current members have deposited \$112,929, have drawn out \$193,643, and as of March 31 still had \$502,000 on hand.

Over the years members have withdrawn funds for housing, for education and for other essentials and emergencies. They have in a sense lived the biblical parable of the multiplication of the fishes.

Interest is growing again in investment clubs after some relatively bad times when the stock market fell out of popular favor. As small investors withdrew from the market, many clubs were disbanded.

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The Big Board's composite index rose .13 to 53.94.

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Livestock

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City Awaits Marshall's Decision

By PAULA TILKER. Before they study further a Lubbock man's recent offer to settle out of court on his lawsuit against municipal airport revenue bonds...

"We would be delighted to negotiate the settlement of all Mr. (James) Marshall's lawsuits against the city to avoid the time and expense to all our citizens in winning these cases in court..."

"We're saying that further consideration of his offer will await his decision on all lawsuits," City Manager Larry Cunningham added.

When informed of the counterproposal, Marshall said he is "ready to settle on all lawsuits." He added there is no question of his "good faith" in offering to settle on the airport revenue bonds.

Acting through a mediator, Marshall proposed Monday to withdraw the suit blocking the sale of \$1.73 million in airport revenue bonds...

In exchange, Marshall is demanding that the city meet certain conditions, including giving assurance the parking building will be built.

He also is asking in the proposed settlement that specific funds and bookkeeping records be maintained, that construction begin within nine months of the signing of the settlement...

Marshall's two pending lawsuits include one to stop the sale of \$26.4 million in general obligation bonds and one to re-open a suit settled out of court several years ago.

If Marshall is "negotiating in good faith" on the airport bond suit, the council and staff statement said, "This would be a great opportunity for him to dismiss his other lawsuits that are seriously delaying development and curtailing vital services to our citizens..."

For his part, Marshall said he will negotiate if the city government provides him specifics on planned water supply projects that would be financed with the general obligation bonds...

Marshall said he wants construction contracts to be let before the bonds are sold and that he would include that stipulation in an agreed judgment.

Marshall is seeking to re-open a case settled by an agreed judgment several years ago. In it, the city agreed to maintain certain funds and bookkeeping records of the proceeds from \$4.4 million in Lubbock Power and Light bonds.

Marshall now claims the judgment has been violated. He said he is not sure what his next step will be.

Zodiac Killer Ends Silence With Letter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "This is the Zodiac speaking," the letter said. "I am back with you."

With those words, Zodiac, who bragged of 37 slayings during the late 1960s, ended a 51-month silence. Police say Zodiac "positively" killed six persons and wounded two.

The letter, addressed to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and post-marked in San Francisco Monday, was received by police Tuesday. It was the 16th in a series of symbolism-filled messages that boasted of murders and ridiculed the police.

"It doesn't appear to be threatening," said Deputy Chief Clem DeAmicis, "but just the receipt of the letter is threatening enough. The tone is very different from letters received in the past."

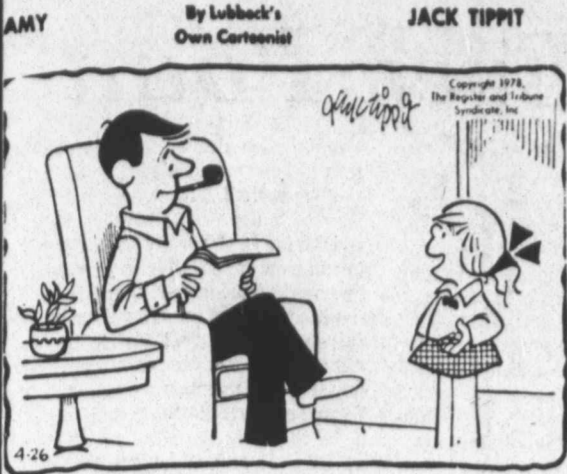
Here is the full text of the letter, including capitalization and punctuation errors, as released by police:

"This is Zodiac speaking. I am back with you. Let her call I am here. I have always been here. That city pig toshi is good but I am smarter and better he will get tired then leave me alone. I am waiting for a good movie about me. who will play me. I am now in control of all things."

Caen, a Chronicle columnist, frequently mentioned Zodiac in stories. Toschi has been trying to catch Zodiac for nine years and has estimated that he has talked to "a minimum of 5,000 people" during the hunt.

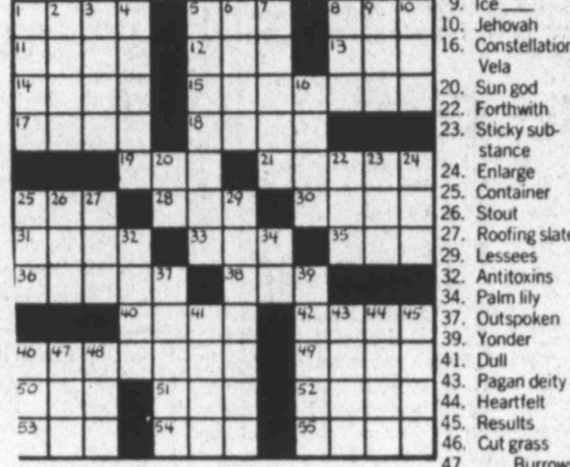
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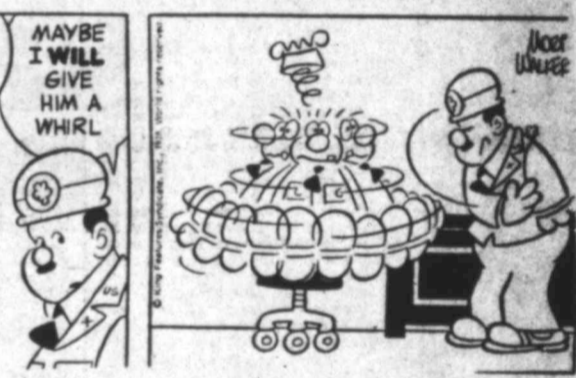
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Local Hospital May Be Near Break-Even Point

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Health Sciences Center Hospital, requiring a subsidy of about \$200,000 a month since it opened in February, may get "close to breaking even" early next year, budgetmakers said Tuesday.

They made that disclosure after presenting to the finance committee of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers proposed revisions in the 1978 budget for the new medical facility.

Revisions are necessary because the original budget was predicated on various hypotheses and conditions that have since drastically changed — mostly in taxpayers' favor.

The proposed rewritten fiscal document is "much more favorable than the original budget," said Ben Robinson,

chairman of the finance committee. He said the revisions show that the 1978 operating expenses of the district and its hospital will be about \$4.5 million above amounts originally budgeted, but revenues will be up an estimated \$6 million.

The Avalanche-Journal was unable to confirm that statement, however, because hospital officials would not release the full text of budget materials circulated at the committee's public meeting.

"This stuff is still working paper documents," Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and hospital, said. He said the figures are subject to committee and board action and that "all the numbers in here are going to change" with further refinement.

The committee's discussion indicated that the district's consolidated budget for 1978 will be revised from \$12 million to a new total of \$18 million. The major increase is reflected in the budget for the hospital alone: it would jump from an original \$9 million to more than \$16 million.

Part of the change is cosmetic. For example, the revised hospital budget will include some items — notably \$1.5 million for medical indigency services — previously carried elsewhere in the district's fiscal plan.

But most of the jump in the hospital budget can be attributed to a higher-than-expected volume of business at the

medical facility, district officials said. They noted far more patients than expected are using the hospital, and the vast majority of those patients are paying their bills.

Another contributor is that the district is running many support services that originally would have been managed jointly by the district and its partner, the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

J.C. Rickman, hospital board chairman and finance committee member, said the hospital is being run in a "completely different way than we intended," resulting in greater expenditures but also more revenues.

He said increases in the number of patients have helped prevent the hospital from being overstaffed during its start-up period. And Robinson noted that the hospital's "bad debt" ratio — the percentage of unpaid bills — is being revised from an original 21 percent to a low 11 percent.

"We can get to a break-even point much quicker than we projected," Rickman said after reviewing the revised budget figures.

Bosworth gave the committee a month-by-month projection of hospital finances. "By January (of 1979) we're getting close to breaking even," he said.

"It's our favorable patient mix (the high percentage of paying patients) that's really keeping us in that ballpark," Bosworth said.

After the meeting, he said projections show that during its early start-up period, the hospital's expenditures will be found to exceed patient revenues by about \$200,000 a month.

But by January, that monthly loss is expected to be cut to only \$24,300, Bosworth said. "Our projections are optimistic, but we feel realistic about them."

Information gleaned from the committee's discussion indicated that:

—The revised budget does not anticipate using any of the hospital district's reserve funds. Originally the district was to pump about \$800,000 this year from its reserves into the hospital's operation.

—In addition to the \$18 million budget, Bosworth wants the board to spend \$1 million more this year on equipment for hospital and maintenance departments. Those purchases may have to come out of district reserves.

—Like the original budget, the revised plan for this year calls for spending the first of two \$4 million state appropriations for the hospital. The hospital district hasn't touched that money yet but plans to use it to defray start-up costs.

—The district will pay Texas Tech for staffing the hospital's emergency room and for other services. This payment to Tech will total about \$198,000 for the remainder of 1978 and about \$340,000 in future years.

The revised budget will be considered Friday by the hospital board and finance committee.

Aderton Wins

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precinct April 1 but lost it to Aderton Tuesday by 14 votes.

Voters in the Murfee school precinct turned out in the most force — 483 ballots — while those in the Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College precincts had the poorest showing — 19 voters each.

Returns from the Texas Tech box remained a mystery for two hours after polls closed. Election officials who waited for the box found out about 9 p.m. why it was not turned in earlier — its election judge had a Tech class to attend.

The judge reportedly was traced to his class after city officials became concerned about the missing box.

After the two-hour wait, 19 votes cast at the poll were added to make the returns complete.

Lubbock Man Charged In Murder Case

A murder charge was filed Tuesday against a Lubbock man as the result of the Sunday shooting death of Robert Humphreys, 33.

Charged with murder was Alan Joe Jenkins, 28, of 1920 E. 15th St. Jenkins reportedly turned himself in to authorities at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack set his bond at \$5,000 on the recommendation of the Criminal District Attorney's office.

Humphreys, of 2717 E. 9th St., was fatally wounded about 1:20 a.m. Sunday at a club in the 3000-block of E. Main Street.

Witnesses indicated Humphreys had been arguing with another man. The man — whom two witnesses said they knew as "Gene Autry" — reportedly left the club, but returned a short time later.

One witness reportedly said he saw a

pistol in the man's hand and thought that the man shot three times.

Another witness reportedly indicated he saw Humphreys fall after seeing what appeared to be flashes of fire from the man's right hand.

Reports indicated Humphreys was shot

twice with a small-caliber weapon.

Humphreys died at a local hospital about 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

A-J Banquet

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Mrs. Dick Laird of 4821 13th St.; Wayne Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodcock of 4920 7th St.; Brent and Kim Kinghorn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Kinghorn of 2116 57th St.; and Russell and Jeff, Allen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen of 2712 36th St.

Bob McVay, A-J circulation director, was master of ceremonies. Charlie Cook, circulation promotions manager, introduced division managers for the carrier awards.

New Bishops Named In Wyoming, Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI has named a new bishop for the diocese of Cheyenne, Wyo., and an auxiliary bishop for Toledo, Ohio, Archbishop Jean Jadot said.


The new head of the Cheyenne diocese is Bishop Joseph H. Hart, 46, who had been auxiliary bishop since July 7, 1976. He succeeds Bishop Hubert M. Newell who resigned in January.

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Park Place-Shag Leatherweed	12'x14.3'	114.00	60.00	Langston-Plush Sandalwood	12'x13.3'	129.00	80.00
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Dean Martin's Producer Also Breeds Horses

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

For a longtime Brooklyn boy who now makes his living producing Dean Martin television specials in Hollywood, Greg Garrison has an unusual sideline business. He's the leading American breeder of Spanish Andalusians, the high-stepping, flowing-maned white horses that once carried conquering Roman legions across Europe and whose bloodlines go back thousands of years before that.

Garrison's business started as a labor of love six years ago. But last year, he proudly told us, his ranch on a rocky hillside in Thousand Oaks, Calif., not far from Los Angeles, broke into the black for the first time, making a modest profit on the \$200,000 it grossed from the sale of 14 purebred Andalusians, plus some stud

fees. The 52 horses now on the Garrison Ranch amount to nearly one-quarter of all the purebred Andalusians in the U.S. today. Anyone wanting to buy one of the majestic-looking animals has little choice but to beat a path to his door.

Some of the best-known names in Hollywood have done just that. Gene Kelly, Jimmy Stewart, Orson Welles and Angie Dickinson have all bought Andalusians from Garrison; film director Martin Scorsese has ordered one of next year's foals, and horses have been shipped as far as Tokyo and Manila.

The Andalusian, which for centuries carried the royalty and nobility of Europe, are definitely not a poor man's pet. Garrison's current prices range from \$100,000 for a six-month-old "weanling" to \$25,000 for a three-year-old maiden mare. The top price tag on the ranch is carried by a five-year-old stallion. He's selling for \$35,000, but he can help pay for himself by standing in stud.

"I sell my horses to trainers around the country and to very rich men who want to buy their daughters something spe-

cial," Garrison said. "They're noble and beautiful animals."

The 52-year-old TV producer's original interest in Andalusians resulted from a case of love at first sight. Visiting Madrid on business eight years ago, he attended the bull fights. When a procession of the stately white horses made a dazzling entrance and he learned a little about their history, he decided that he had to own some of them.

It wasn't that simple, however. Back in 1832, an equine epidemic that swept through Spain left untouched only one isolated band of purebred Andalusians owned by a group of monks in Cartuja, near the sherry wine center of Jerez de la Frontera. In 1926, to maintain the purity of the surviving line, the Spanish government imposed a selective breeding program and banned exports. The ban was lifted in 1926, but the breeding farms of Andalusians were still reluctant to sell to outsiders.

Garrison visited six ranches without success. But by pulling some strings, including help from the family of the late President John F. Kennedy, he was able

to buy six Andalusians — a stallion three pregnant mares and two fillies — for \$30,000. He then bought a ranch, or rather an undeveloped hillside in Hidden Valley, about 50 miles from Los Angeles Airport, and found himself in the horse business.

The stallion, Legionario III, is still the mainstay of the Garrison operation, having sired most of the horses now on the ranch as well as others now scattered all over the country. In addition to his breeding duties at home, he's also available for stud — at \$2,000 for each close encounter.

The American demand for Andalusians really developed after the horses were included in a 1975 TV special called "Dean Martin's California Christmas," during which the singer was shown riding Legionario II and later gave a voice-over description of the breed. The show had one of the biggest audiences of the season and requests to buy the horses flooded in. Garrison, who had just put his first four colts on the market, recalls that he doubled their prices and sold them immediately. For Hollywood celebrities,

who like to be first with the most expensive, owning an Andalusian became a new status symbol.

But for genuine horse-lovers everywhere, the Andalusian may be the rarest and most sought after horse in the world, Garrison contends, citing their beauty, nobility and grace of movement.

When he's not producing shows for Dean Martin — shooting for next season's six roasts — and two variety shows (one to be shot at the ranch won't begin

until late summer) — Garrison, 36, six days a week at the ranch, where his daughter Pat, 25, is the chief trainer working under ranch manager Jim Crossley, "this is no idle gentleman's pastime for me," Garrison insists.

Garrison isn't up his lucrative show business career — which started when he started hawking jokes for \$1 a piece to visiting comedians while a student at Northwestern University — but it's clear that his heart belongs to the Andalusians.

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Agent Gives Advice On Retirement

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Choosing a retirement home is one of the most important decisions a couple can make, says an expert in the field.

A happy retirement isn't something that just happens. If you want to make a go of it, you've got to plan. And if you don't have a plan by the time you're 45, it may be too late, according to Peter A. Dickinson, a former special investigator for the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging.

A couple should first know what they want to do and how much it will cost, he explains. In most instances, they will find that they can't afford the same things they had before retirement.

Dickinson, 51, of Larchmont, N.Y., is the editor of "The Retirement Letter." He recently published "Sunbelt Retirement," a state-by-state guide to retiring in the Southern and Western parts of the United States.

He calls the sunbelt area "the new frontier — for people, places, politics and retirement. Whether you're looking for lower cost-of-living, opportunities, climate or better housing, you can find it more readily down there."

Regardless of the area, Dickinson offers some tips for couples who are looking ahead to retirement.

On housing, he recommends this approach: Try to pinpoint the area you'd like to settle in; write to the state departments of aging located in the state capital; write to the chamber of commerce; subscribe to the local paper; vacation there; rent a home in your preferred community before buying one.

To size up a community, he suggests investigating these areas: Climate and environment; health facilities; housing costs and availability; cost of living; leisure time activities; special services for senior citizens.

Dickinson emphasizes the importance of renting a home in a new community first. "Don't buy before you try. Swap your own house, rent it out, but don't sell and move right off."

"A house," he continues, "is as personal as your dreams and as practical as your pocketbook. It should satisfy both before you commit yourself."

If you decide to move to another area, Dickinson recommends selling some of your furniture to help cut down moving costs. "If the furniture is ordinary, have a tag sale. If there are any suspected heirlooms, have the items appraised," he advises.

Dickinson also provides a checklist of economic considerations. "For a comfortable retirement, you need an income of about \$10,000, depending on the area, and a nest egg of about the same amount. Most of your major obligations should be paid off, such as mortgages. Plus, you need some study in advance, so you'll know what to expect."

Although he concedes that emotional adjustments will have to be made, Dickinson asserts "I've found that you won't miss the folks at home as much as you think you will."

It is his feeling that "if you want to commit yourself to the future, you have to break with the past."

If you belong to a group or club, transfer your membership when you move to your retirement community, he suggests.

American Educators Travel To China

HONG KONG (AP) — Twenty-one Americans led by educator Clark Kerr and former diplomat John Stewart Service entered China today for a three-week study of the relationship between work and education there.

Kerr, head of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, told reporters: "We're concerned that in the United States we might have built Chinese Great Walls between education and work. So we are very interested in looking at the interaction of work and education in China."

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Zaire Betting On Wealth Of Untapped Resources

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
KINHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire is bankrupt. The nation staggers along a financial precipice, saved from collapse only by the willingness of governments and banks to gamble on its untapped wealth.

Inflation is running at 75 percent a year, the nation's foreign currency reserves were exhausted three years ago and the government is saddled with an estimated \$2.5 billion in debt it cannot pay.

"The economic situation is really drastic," a Zairean intellectual laments. "We are in despair."

In this sultry capital city on the Congo river, lines begin forming at supermarkets at 3 a.m. Motorists pay \$2.70 for a gallon of gasoline, when it is available.

Along Kinshasa's broad, tree-lined boulevard, the Trent Jun, a Belgian-owned store sells a pair of shoes for the equivalent of \$260. Nearby, a shop sells small refrigerators for \$2,475.

In recent months, the manufacturing facilities of General Motors and Goodyear Tire have closed for weeks at a time because there were no raw materials or spare parts.

When unpaid bills at the Midema flour mill, largely owned by the Continental Grain Corp., reached \$14 million last year, the company cut production to a third of capacity and announced that all future sales would be for cash only. All night breadlines were common in front of bakeries.

Telephone callers to the United States are politely asked to phone collect. On Jan. 15, the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., owed \$500,000, pulled the plug on Zaire.

Like a disease of the nervous system, the economic paralysis has spread throughout the body politic. The result has been mounting corruption, crime and unrest against the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

With prices soaring and wage increases limited by law to 25 percent, government workers staged a series of strikes in January. Teachers walked off the job complaining that they had not been paid in six months.

A former minister of justice is on trial for involuntary manslaughter. The court charges that his wife was given the concession for supplying food to a prison, embezzled most of the money, and at least 60 inmates starved to death in their cells.

"Corruption has reached the point where the normal functioning of the economy cannot take place," a Western diplomat said.

Under pressure from its creditors, the Mobutu government has broken with recent African history and invited foreigners to virtually take over management of the economy. New projects have been cancelled.

The need for cash is so desperate, the government has leased for \$350 million a province the size of France to a West German firm, Otrag, which says it wants to test rockets.

"There is no question that the economic crisis is deeper and more prolonged than anyone realized," noted one diplomat, whose government has lent heavily to Zaire.

The country is propped by a word — potential. A nation the size of the United States east of the Mississippi River, Zaire has existed by mortgaging its immense natural resources against the future. So far, it has defied its economic destiny.

Before independence from Belgium in 1960, the former Belgian Congo derived two-thirds of its income by exporting food.

Missionaries in Kinshasa now report that kwashiorkor, a disease of severe protein deficiency in children, is spreading at alarming proportions.

Each week, a Pan American cargo plane carries canned goods to Kinshasa from South Africa under liberal credit terms from the Pretoria government.

Added to its problems, a drought has settled on the populous southern portion of the country, threatening to wipe out the staple manioc crop within six months.

A relief worker from a United Nations camp for Angola refugees in southern Zaire reported that the disaster victims were so much better off than the local people that they have begun to sell their food parcels in the market.

Zaire possesses 13 percent of the world's hydroelectric generating capacity. The Inga dam on the lower Congo river is not working at full capacity, yet the government is building another one.

Zaire has half of Africa's commercial timber land, largely untouched. The International Road Transport Federation reported that the country has only 44,000 miles of serviceable roads, 60,000 less than at independence.

"Zaire has everything — natural resources, abundant energy, an industrial base and a labor force," noted one diplomat. "It just can't get it all together."

"The problem with Zaire is that it enjoyed a boom in the early 70s," a Western economist said. "Then four things came along to wreck the economy, only two of them of their own making."

The setbacks were a drastic fall in the world price of copper, the closure of the Benguela railway in neighboring Angola,

to 55 U.S. cents and is still hovering at that level.

Zairean economists calculated that for every one cent fall in the copper price, Zaire lost \$10 million a year in foreign currency earnings.

In 1975, the closure of the Benguela railway during Angola's civil war cut off

the country owed until the loans fell due.

Zaire borrowed \$2.1 billion from governments, primarily the United States, France, Belgium and West Germany. Banks loaned another \$500 million.

In the center of Kinshasa, the copper-colored World Trade Center stands as a monument of the nation's fiscal indulgence. A modernistic structure with a two-story lobby, closed circuit televisions everywhere and digital readout elevators, it cost Zaire \$72 million, twice the original estimate.

While the economy was sagging under the weight of these structures, Mobutu pulled the rug out. He decreed a sweeping nationalization plan under which 90 percent of the nation's industry and agriculture was seized from foreign owners.

Zaireans moved into the firms and many were stripped of their assets overnight. Luxury goods flooded the country on the tail of the newfound wealth and Zaire had the dubious distinction of being the largest importer of Mercedes Benz

automobiles. The following year, Mobutu took the program one step further, seizing the nationalized firms from their local owners and placing them under state control in the hope they could work on a non-profit basis. They didn't.

In 1976, Zaire alized that it couldn't pay its debts, which amounted to \$400 million a year. The help of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) was urgently sought and a series of austerity measures were implemented.

The Club of Paris, the seven nations from which Zaire borrowed heavily, agreed in a series of steps to reschedule loan payments for 1975, 1976 and 1977. Zaire has between three-and four-year grace periods to recover.

The commercial banks, which delayed part of the repayment in a London agreement, have now also agreed to advance Zaire another \$220 million. The money will not be paid in cash, but in letters of credit under strict supervision so that the country can begin importing raw materi-

als and spare parts again to prime the economy.

In order to meet the IMF conditions for a standby credit, Zaire devalued its currency by 40 percent three years ago and set up an office of debt management. It has now asked the IMF to appoint a director-general of the Central Bank, in essence putting a foreigner in overall control of the economy.

Perhaps the most dramatic move by Mobutu was to admit the failure of his nationalization program. Beginning in 1976, foreign firms whose local assets were seized were invited to come back under Zaire's "retrocession." Most have returned.

The state-owned railway and river transport system, for example, was placed under Belgian control. In the first year, efficiency improved by 50 percent.

"There is a feeling that things are not so bad now," a western banker said. "This country, after all, has a very great potential."

The country is propped by a word — potential... Zaire has existed by mortgaging its immense natural resources against the future.

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State Files Action Against Egg Farm

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The state has filed a complaint against Quality Egg Farm Inc. of Bristol, charging the firm's emissions of chicken odors and inadequate manure disposal constitute a public nuisance.

The complaint, filed Monday by Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette, said the odors make it impossible for people to live comfortably in nearby communities. There are as many as eight homes and an elementary school in the immediate vicinity.

The residents, whose homes were built before the egg farm was established, have had to install air conditioning systems in their homes and keep their storm windows on all summer because of the odors, he said.

LaFollette asked for a permanent injunction against the farm, which has about 140,000 chickens and disposes of about 14 tons of their manure each day.

Boat Owners Deny Fortunes Made Fishing For Crabs

By SUSAN CHADWICK
 SEATTLE (UPI) — The young man had been waiting anxiously on the dock all morning and he intended to keep waiting. He wanted to ask the skipper of the Alaska crab boat to give him a chance to pick a fortune out of the treacherous Bering Sea.
 "It's either Reno or crab fishing," he said.
 Much of the Alaska crab fleet was tied up in Seattle and Tacoma, undergoing hurried maintenance and repairs after a season of meeting the demands of a world-wide appetite for the giant, purple-shelled King crab.
 With the boats came tales of the huge sums of money to be made fishing up north for the big, spidery crab: the cook who made \$70,000 in a few months, the men who started out as deckhands and are now millionaire boat owners.
 Such stories are common in Alaska. With luck, it is believed, a man (rarely a woman) can hire onto a good boat, with a good crew, and hit the jackpot.
 But boat owners and crewmen in the highly competitive and increasingly more crowded Alaska crab industry say that kind of talk is exaggerated, and they certainly don't want it reported.
 "Maybe some guy makes \$25,000 or \$30,000 — don't write that down," said Einar Pedersen, as he stood on the dock next to one of his 100-foot crab boats. "But that isn't the average. You can't go by that."
 "Some boats are better equipped than others. Some can carry more crab pots. There's always an if. Some guys like to brag a little bit. It isn't all true."
 Pedersen, a big, blue-eyed native Norwegian, tanned from an end-of-the-season vacation in Hawaii, started out in Alaska in 1928 fishing for cod outside Queen Charlotte Sound.
 He was 17 then. "I'd been there one month and they put me in the bow of a dory."
 Now he owns two big Bering Sea boats, each valued at over \$1 million, part

interest in several others, and plans to build yet another. His sons are taking over, pushing him off the boats, he said.
 "Fishing has been very good to me. I've made a living. I'm not rich."
 "My gold mine is down on the bottom of the ocean," he said, pointing down at the smooth dark green water beneath the busy docks.
 "It's a gamble," said Ryder Tynes, another native Norwegian. After 15 years of fishing in Alaska, Tynes (he wouldn't spell his name) has earned enough to buy his own boat, the American Eagle, a well-kept, black-and-white stern picker with an imposing gold eagle painted on the bow and a reputation for being one of the best on the sea.
 "Fishing's always been a gamble. There's guys that don't make anything. The crew are paid shares that are dependent only upon the catch. There is no minimum wage," said Tynes, who no longer goes out himself.
 Some boats never find the crab. "It's just a matter of being in the right place in the right time," he said.
 The King crab season runs from fall through mid-winter; the less lucrative Tanor or Snow crab season from mid-winter to early summer. The skipper, engineer, cook, and deckhand that make up the average crew can expect to work for 36 and 72 hours at a time on an ice-covered boat under a constant howling wind.
 Some boats never return.
 But a hired hand can expect some comfort inside. Most of the more than 100 boats that make up the Alaska crab fleet are equipped like a spacious motor home. And some carry stereo and television equipment.
 The Alaska crab industry has much improved in the last three to five years, fishermen say. The 200-mile limit has reserved the fishing grounds to American fishermen, who now supply Russia and Japan with crab once caught by Japanese and Russians. In addition, the world has become accustomed to eating crab, caught mainly in Alaskan waters.

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U.S. Takes Bids On Oil Leases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government puts up for bids today 711,000 acres of waterbottoms in the Gulf of Mexico for oil and natural gas development off the coasts of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.
 A total of 145 tracts were offered — 20 of them for the second time. The first time oil companies' bids on the 30 were rejected as too low.
 It is the second sale to use a new sliding scale system. Under it, the total cost of the lease will depend on the value of the oil and gas produced on the tract. The more valuable the find, the higher the rate.
 But, as in the past, the oil companies must make a flat bid for the right to drill on the tract. Previous sales drew bids that sometimes went over a hundred million dollars.
 Under the old system, the companies paid a flat 16 and two-thirds percent royalty on gas and oil that they found.
 Harold Sieverding, one of the officials at the Bureau of Land Management office who is setting up the sale, predicted the new system would probably cut into the size of the bids offered by the companies at the sale.
 But if oil or gas is produced, the payments will increase.
 The new system applies to 11 per cent of the tracts. The rest of the area will go for bids under the old system.
 Officials estimate that the area could contain undiscovered reserves of up to 250 million barrels of oil and 3.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.
 About 18 per cent of the tracts are located beside producing wells and are believed to be over pools of oil or gas. About 40 per cent are in areas known to contain oil. Another 40 per cent are described as wildcat, where any drilling will be exploratory.

Expensive Car Sits Idle At Mansion

BEDFORD, England (UPI) — James Bond would have been furious. But the Marquess of Tavistock kept a stiff upper lip and said well done anyhow, chaps.
 Lady Tavistock Monday presented her husband with the first 140 mph Aston Martin Lagonda sports car, a 17th wedding anniversary gift she paid for with a credit card.
 The price tag: \$58,000.
 Top speed Monday: zero.
 The bright red Lagonda, star of Britain's 1976 Motor Show and a more expensive version of the automobile superspy James Bond drives in his movies, wouldn't start because of a broken mini-computer governing its steering and sophisticated electronic controls.
 So instead of roaring up outside Woburn Abbey, the stately home of which the marquess is master, the Lagonda arrived through the estate's rear entrance at 25 mph on the back of a truck.
 It had to be pushed into place for waiting photographers and reporters covering the handing over of the keys.
 "Someone misconnected a black wire to a red one and the computer blew up," one dispirited Aston Martin official said. "There is a price to be paid for pioneering and eventually this car will have more electronics on it than any other four-wheeled vehicle in the world."
 "Whatever we say, quite simply, the bloody thing won't work. We all feel sick," another grumped.
 The marquess, son of the Duke of Bedford, said he wasn't upset.

"I am very pro-British and want to show my faith in the makers," he said. "They showed tremendous initiative and risk-taking when they embarked three years ago on saving one of the greatest names in the British car industry."

Aston Martin officials said they had another 100 orders for the Lagonda. The second car will be delivered in October.

"It's a wonderful car and time will show it is a triumph of British engineering," said Aston Martin managing director Alan Curtis.

Patience, Mr. Bond.
DURNING STAR
 According to National Geographic's book, "The Amazing Universe," a star a tenth the mass of the sun can burn for a trillion years — or more than 60 times as long as the estimated present age of the universe.

Battle In Court Waged For Custody Of Snake

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI) — Sadie, the subject of a confusing custody battle, failed to appear in court last week, but the judge declined to find the 18-foot Indian python in contempt of court.

The battle over who owns how much of Sadie began last December with the filing of a petition by

William Hickok and his son, Timothy, against Robert Clark Jr., charging that William Hickok has an undivided two-thirds interest — 12 feet — in Sadie and Timothy Hickok has an undivided interest in 3 additional feet, with Clark owning the remaining 3 feet. Clark responded that when Hickok accepted payment from him for

an interest in Sadie they "waived and are stopped from asserting any interest in said personal property beyond the extent of 50 percent."

Thus, according to Clark, he and the Hickoks each own 9 feet of the big snake.

"I've heard everything on the bench, but never this," said Dis-

trict Court Judge Lewis C. Smith.

A trial date remains to be set and Smith has refused to name a temporary guardian for Sadie until ownership is determined. In the meantime, Sadie will stay with the Hickoks.

"I told them (the attorneys) to bring in pictures, but leave Sadie at home," Smith said.

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Carter Requests Hike In Cutting Of Timber

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants to increase the amount of federally owned timber that is cut but is asking Congress to reduce the amount of money spent on reforestation, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said today.

Carter said last week that the cutting of federal timber needs to be increased in order to hold down the price of wood used for housing.

But Carter's 1978-79 proposed budget calls for a \$9 million reduction in spending for the planting of new trees, thinning out trees, anti-erosion efforts and pesticide spraying, Melcher said.

The Forest Service is authorized to spend \$77 million this year on such works, and Carter proposes spending \$68 million next year. The Forest Service needs

\$114 million for that work next year, Melcher told the agriculture appropriations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The 1978-79 Carter budget would allow for reforestation of only 151,000 acres, compared to 206,000 this fiscal year and timber-stand improvement on 169,000 acres, compared to 287,000 acres this year, Melcher said.

The 1976 Forest Management Act, which Melcher helped write, requires annual reports on what lands need reforestation or other work and the estimated cost.

The Carter administration has not submitted either of the first two reports required by that law, Melcher said.

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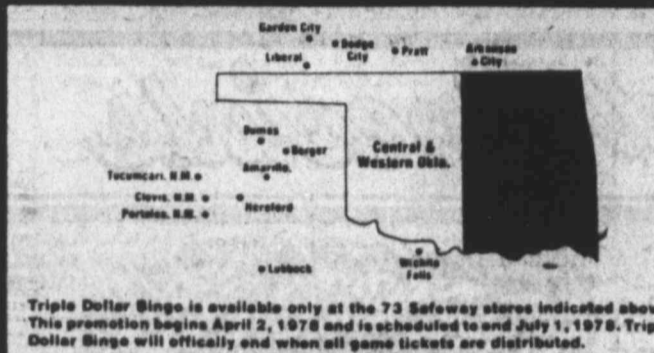
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500	74	143,031 to 1	11,002 to 1	5,501 to 1
250	130	81,418 to 1	6,263 to 1	3,131 to 1
100	223	47,077 to 1	3,657 to 1	1,828 to 1
75	251	42,186 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
50	360	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
30	375	28,325 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,085 to 1
25	753	14,096 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
15	824	16,908 to 1	1,301 to 1	650 to 1
10	1,125	9,408 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
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Catfish Kitchens Prove Successful

By BRUCE NICHOLS
BEAUMONT (UPI) — In 1953, Wayne Jones packed his mama, brothers and sisters into an old pickup and drove to California to pick fruit. Today, Jones is back in Texas, drives a Continental and owns a \$14 million business.

Blame it on hard work and Brazilian catfish. Jones, 47, owns and operates 11 Catfish Kitchen restaurants. He also owns two Fisherman's Reef restaurants and a Branding Iron steakhouse. But catfish is his main line.

"It's the largest chain of catfish restaurants in the United States," he says, adjusting his \$5,500 watch and stretching in his comfortable, mostly red office in the rear of the first Catfish Kitchen.

The business he runs with his wife of 25 years and sons and daughters is growing rapidly.

"We'll open two more in the Houston area this year and we're thinking about going into Corpus Christi," he says.

"We're talking about selling some franchises. We've had so many people ask."

It hasn't been easy. Jones was 8 years old when his father died. He quit school in the 6th grade and went to work to help support his family. A low point was the year his family became migrant workers.

"I bought a pickup truck and took the whole family and went and picked apples, grapes on the West Coast. We had \$200 when we left. We got back to Texarkana after five months with \$300."

Not long afterward he began a long apprenticeship in the restaurant business. "The first job I had was jerking sodas at 14 in a grocery store making \$15 a week."

Wyatt's Cafeteria chain sent him to Beaumont as a baker, and he opened a donut shop on the side. He had \$30 and a sack of donut flour. It turned into three of the early self-serve hamburger restaurants.

"But the big chains came in and we

went broke," he says. "We didn't go bankrupt. We just didn't have any money."

That was in 1970, the year he decided on catfish after an acquaintance suggested it and he and his wife, looking for an alternative, recalled the success of a catfish restaurant in Shreveport, La.

"We closed on a Sunday as a hamburger restaurant, remodeled, went to Arkansas and picked up 2,000 pounds of catfish. The sign said Burger Kitchen. We didn't have enough money to change both names so we just changed Burger to Catfish."

At the time, Jones owed nearly \$100,000, but the first month he sold 15,000 pounds of catfish and 10,000 of hamburgers. Solvency was at least in sight.

"It took us a year to work out of debt. Then we built another and another."

A few years later, however, he started to run out of catfish, a continuing problem for catfish restaurants because American streams never supplied

enough. And catfish farming hadn't caught on as he hoped it would.

"They (farmers) have all gone broke because the feed's too expensive. Farm fish costs \$1.30 to \$1.40 a pound compared with 50 cents for Brazilian catfish."

Discovery of the Brazilian connection — a company called Atlantica Pesca in Belem — saved his business. The company catches Amazon River catfish in the mouth of the giant stream, freezes it and ships it to the United States.

The entire production of Atlantica Pesca turned out to be more than Jones expected, forcing him to become a catfish broker on the side. He sold \$2 million worth of his catfish, mostly to grocery stores, last year.

His secret for success?

"It's just a lot of darned hard work and trying to take advantage of every opportunity, being able and willing to change as times change and the product and the way we present it."

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Republicans Say Carter Not Keeping Promises

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's debate question is a beauty: Does the United States have a government as good as its people?

It is raised by the Republican National Committee, which says the answer is no, and counts that as a promise President Carter has not kept.

This judgment turns up in a newly published Republican box score on Carter's campaign promises and his performance in office. Predictably, the Republicans do not think he is doing very well at keeping his commitments.

The GOP scorekeepers said they set out to produce an objective assessment of Carter's delivery on campaign commitments. He made a lot — 665, according to a White House list issued at the start of the administration.

Even if he had not made any more, he would have had to keep a campaign promise every 2.2 days, seven days a week, in order to get through the list in a four-year term.

The Republicans are keeping book on 636, of which they say 111 have been kept and 113 broken. That is handy political shorthand for them, and while the volume is sure to be widely unread, the conclusions probably will turn up in the campaign speechmaking in the congressional election season just ahead.

Not that an assortment of numbers and percentages purporting to show that Carter has not kept his commitments will

be all that persuasive in a congressional or, for that matter, a presidential campaign.

But there is evidence in the public

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opinion polls that some people are starting to doubt Carter can handle all the problems he said he would.

In a CBS News-New York Times poll, for example, people were asked whether they believe Carter has made progress on several major issues he addressed during the campaign.

Sixty percent said they did not think Carter had made progress toward handling energy problems effectively; 50

percent saw no progress on significantly reducing unemployment; 53 percent saw none toward making the income tax system more fair.

Judgments like that contribute to the declining poll ratings of the way Carter is handling his job. And that is a political problem.

Carter described himself from the beginning of the campaign as a man who could bring competence to government, and who would set clear, attainable national goals.

"As a planner and a businessman, and a chief executive, I know from experience that uncertainty is ... a devastating

affliction in private life and in government," he wrote in his campaign autobiography.

The problem persists. The Republicans did not try to grade Carter on that broad commitment, although it might have been easier than one they did choose, the president's statement that "we could have, and must have, a government as good as its people."

The GOP solemnly lists that as "not kept," without suggesting how anyone would know if it had been kept. Presumably, in order to determine whether the government is as good as the people, somebody would have to figure out how good the people are.

It was more a campaign slogan than a campaign promise, but Republican analysts do not give up easily. "While not as easily submitted to

objective tests as most promises contained in this listing, "Mr. Carter's failure to keep this commitment is suggested" by an assortment of items, they reported.

Among them, the Republicans list the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston, the case of former budget director Bert Lance, "the failure to move toward balanced budgets," the increase in Social Security taxes, inflation and farm income problems.

There may be no way to measure success on such an elusive goal, but they have got a standard for failure.

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COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Milton M. Elyson, application by Marie Elyson, applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Mary Kelly, application by Helen Bowell, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Johnnie Collins, personal bond, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Bertha Hallum Ross, principle, and J.D. Spann, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Felix Cortez and Adelina Cortez, suit for divorce.
 The State of Texas against Willie Lee Nolan, principle, and Brownfield Ball Co., surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Gene Hooper, principle, and Randy G. Aduddell, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against James Lial Jackson, principle, and Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Joseph P. Spandafore, principle, and Carrol W. Glazer and Emory C. Camp, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Ladislado Perez Jr., cash bond, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Emery Miller, personal bond, suit for bond forfeiture.
 The State of Texas against Paschal Jose Ybarra, principle, and Glen W. Tullis, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Sam L. Faddoul against Robert Revier, suit for damages and personal injuries.
 Karol Jean Miller and John T. Miller, suit for divorce.

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John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Kenneth L. Gray and Sherry Sue Gray, suit for divorce.

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VISITS EXHIBIT — Joan Kennedy, center, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and her son, Patrick Joseph, left, inspect a 2,000-year-old bronze figure of a boar during a recent visit of the Pompeii AD-79 exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Sen. Kennedy's office denied reports in two New York newspapers Tuesday that his wife has moved out on him. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy's Wife Denies Rumors

BOSTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy has branded as "stupid" and "ridiculous" reports that she and Sen. Edward Kennedy are separated and said rumors of romance between the senator and freestyle skier Suzy Chaffee are "boring." The Boston Herald American reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying: "Separated? Oh, no. Oh, God, everybody knows I'm staying in Boston. I always have."

"I decided to study music up here. Ted understands that. I haven't even thought about reports we've broken up. It's so stupid. It's ridiculous."

She told the newspaper Tuesday night just before attending a performance of the Metropolitan Opera here that rumors about her husband and Miss Chaffee have sprung up because she and her husband are celebrities, adding, "It's such trash. It's too bad."

When asked by the newspaper what Kennedy thought of the stories, Mrs. Kennedy said, "I don't know, I haven't asked him. It's so boring we don't talk about it. Do you understand? It's not worth talking about. It's ridiculous."

Earlier, the Washington office of the Massachusetts Democrat denied reports in two New York newspapers that his wife moved out on him.

The Post and The Daily News suggested just before attending a performance of the senator since 1958, had decided to set up her own household in an apartment overlooking the Charles River after reports circulated Kennedy was dating Miss Chaffee, a former Olympic skier who now makes television commercials.

"They have not separated," Kennedy's Washington spokesman, Tom Southwick, said Tuesday.

Southwick said, however, that he could not characterize the marriage. "I'm not in a position to judge," he said.

"It's the senator's apartment," Southwick said. "That's where he stays when he's in Boston." Southwick said Kennedy stays with his wife on these visits. He said Kennedy stayed at the apartment April 13 but has no plans to return before May 3.

Denying reports that she is seen more and more at functions around Boston without her husband, Mrs. Kennedy said, "Oh, no. We've been seen more around town than ever before. It's just that we haven't been to political events. You just ask the head waiter at the Ritz."

"I'm a music lover and I told Ted I wanted to study in Boston and he told me, 'Go on. Go out, have a good time. I'm not going to sit at home,'" she said.

"I'm going out and having a good time and Ted knows about it," she added. "He's encouraging me."

Miss Chaffee, 32, has acknowledged meeting with Kennedy in Washington and Los Angeles and that they ski together at Aspen, Colo.

"They're just friends. There's no romance to it. They do ski together," said Miss Chaffee's father, Keen, who lives in Rutland, Vt.

Kennedy and his wife have three children: Kara Ann, Patrick Joseph and Edward Jr.

Eunice Shriver, Kennedy's sister, denied any marital trouble and said the couple's children visit their mother on weekends in Boston.

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23. Of Interest Female

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Cashier with 18-year ability. Customer service & extend factory services. 598.

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BEAUTICIANS needed. All good business. Pleasant surroundings. Call 793-2333.

GIRL to work afternoons. 10PM-5:30PM. At wholesale lumber company; answer phones, typing, filing. Call for directions. Caprock Center, 8-12, 34th, 1st fl.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in nursing home. 7AM-3PM. Call 792-2196.

ONE-Girl Office: Light typing, bookkeeping. Apply Artes Electric Company, 2508 Avenue J, 762-4443.

EARN \$200 take home pay weekly. If qualified, we train you, \$3.00 hourly, \$5.00 hourly after training. Telephone solicit for independent insurance agency. Mr. Grober, 744-3226, 762-7270.

SALES LADIES - Average \$500-900 part time. Get 3 re-orders out of every 9 deliveries to Fur Brush Distributors. Flexible hours. 792-1234.

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GIRL Friday, mature, dependable, typing experience. Must. Some typing helpful. Apply 318 East 40th.

MATURE lady for retail sales in a plus store. Paid holidays. Positions available. Saturdays included. 792-1220.

NEEDING part-time job? Mature woman. \$4.00 per hour while on phone. Be able to work any shift. Call 8AM-4PM, 764-7212.

MEDICAL Secretary needed. 40 hours. Dictionnaire, transcription experience vital. Insurance, bookkeeping. Private physical. No agencies. 795-5561.

IMMEDIATE opening for convenient store cashier. Apply in person. 2121 Amarillo Hwy., 762-9333.

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SECRETARY for county office. Salary \$11.00. Need immediately. Lubbock Personnel Service 1447 Broadway, Call 762-9333 ext. 211 for appointment.

BARTENDER. Experience required. For full or part time. Possible position as assistant manager at quiet neighborhood club. Call for info. 762-8141. Oer Pluflaen, 799-9082, 4706 6th.

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SECRETARY: 8:30-5PM. Monday through Friday. Mature. No experience necessary. 793-7777.

BAR-QUE counter help. Call 764-8722.

TELEPHONE Solicitor wanted. Experience not necessary but helpful. Nationwide company. Benefits. Franchise Opportunity! Call 763-4444. Friday between 9AM & 5PM.

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EXPERIENCED dry cleaning permanent position. 3 day week. Paid vacation and benefits. Apply Family Cleaners, 4212 Boston.

JUST a good basic knowledge of bookkeeping & ability to keep a lot of files. Happy fun spot with 9:15 & 5:00 pm work. Top pay, great benefits. Call Jeanna, 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

CHURCH hiring bookkeeper with secretarial skills for full time duties. Five day week. Hospitalization, Vacation, etc. Salary contingent on ability. Submit resume to Lubbock Avallanche-Journal, Box 2, Lubbock, Texas 79402.

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HAIRDRESSERS - Have 2 booths for rent immediately. Washer and dryer available. Phone furnished. 799-4165. If no answer call 792-5842.

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47. Miscellaneous SINGER 12 Repressed Models Sewing Kits, Irons, All metal...

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA-ZENITH, CURTIS MATHES

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44. Livestock TEN YEAR old bay mare, good disposition, playful experience, \$100.00. 792-5771.

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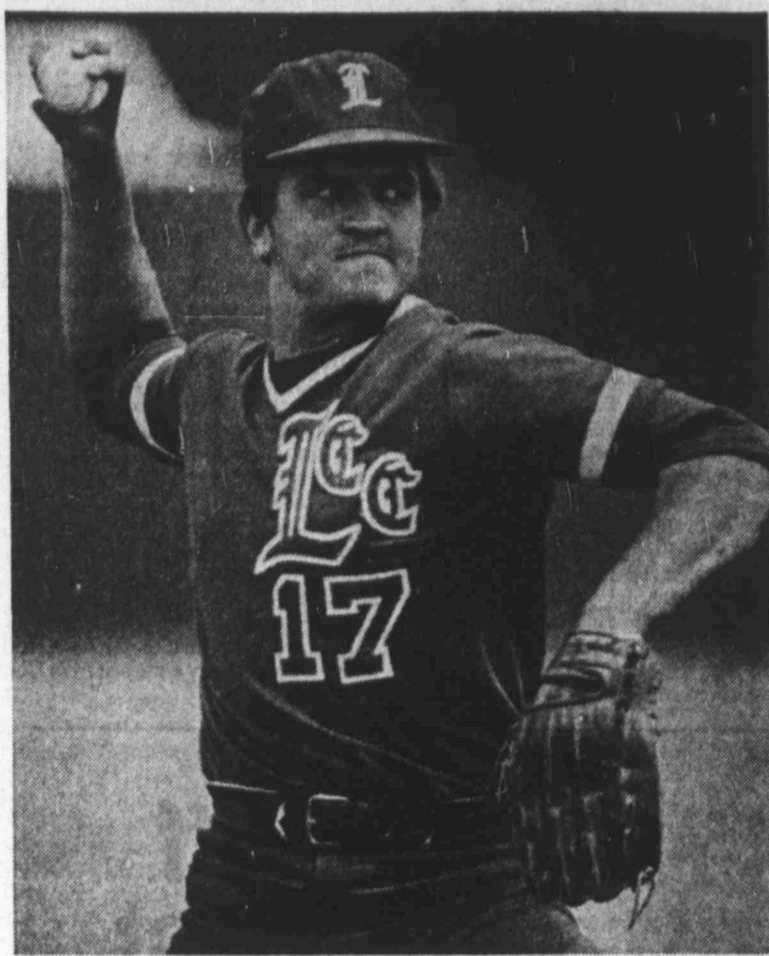
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LOOKING AT TARGET — John Ross grimaces as he gets set to release a pitch Tuesday against Hardin-Simmons. The Lubbock Christian College junior right-hander hurled a two-hit shutout, his second of the season, and has allowed only 10 hits over his last three starts, all complete games. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

LCC Bops Cowboys Twice

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
That "playoff fever" is starting to build around Lubbock Christian College, and the Chaparrals got it going Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons.

John Ross pitched perhaps his best game as a collegian in the opener, hurling a two-hitter and winning 2-0. Richard Nixon benefitted from a 5-run outburst in the first frame of the nightcap and went on to post his fifth triumph, 7-2.

The twin wins hiked LCC's record to 40-16, making the fourth time the school has hit the 40-win plateau. The Chaps conclude their regular season this week-

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end by hosting Texas Wesleyan in a four-game series. They must win all four to capture their sixth consecutive Texoma Conference crown.

Ross and Kenneth McLeod hooked up in a fast-paced duel in the opener, but LCC got the only run it needed in the first frame.

Tommy Inman led off with a double, then stopped at third when Darius Copley reached on an error. That duo then worked the double steal to perfection, with Inman scoring.

It remained 1-0 until the third when In-

man singled, stole second and stopped at third on Copley's bunt single. After Copley stole second, Tim Leslie rifled a single to right, scoring Inman before Copley was gunned down at the plate by Ed Thomas.

Ross, who walked two and fanned seven, allowed a leadoff single to Alan Lakatta in the fourth and a leadoff single to Rusty Hamrick in the sixth. Ross walked Phillip Tippen in the fourth and Thomas sacrificed the runners along. But Ross escaped damage as Chap catcher Archie Crim picked Tippen off second and Ran-

dy Jones bounced out to short.

Ross also wild-pitched Hamrick to second and third while walking Lakatta with one out in the sixth, but he fanned Tippen and Thomas to end the threat. The nightcap was decided in a hurry. With one out in the bottom of the first, LCC teed off on Cowboy ace Don Lawson. Copley singled and promptly stolen second to establish a school record of 40 steals in a season.

Leslie singled to right to score Copley and took second on the play at the plate. See PLAYOFF FEVER Page 6

FCC Criticizes ABC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its second harsh network admonition, the Federal Communications Commission has criticized ABC's "negligence and careless conduct" in its made-for-television boxing championship series.

The commission said Tuesday ABC failed to thoroughly investigate charges the boxing tournament, canceled after six telecasts, was marred by conflict of interest and padding of the records of some boxers to pique viewer interest.

The FCC recently slapped the wrist of CBS for describing a Las Vegas tennis tournament as "winner-take-all," when losers shared the prize money.

ABC contracted with Don King Productions in 1976 for a television elimination tournament to determine the U.S. boxing champions in eight weight categories. But after six telecasts in early 1977, ABC suspended the series, acknowledging "tournament irregularities."

The series was canceled amidst allegations that won-lost records were doctored to entice viewers, some top boxers were not invited to participate, and two of King's partners also managed fighters in the tournament.

The FCC gave ABC 30 days to advise what steps the net-

work has taken to prevent a recurrence. An ABC spokesman in New York said the network "will respond directly to the FCC."

The FCC said the contract between King and ABC provided that "the best possible fighters" — as determined by Ring magazine rankings — would participate. But the commission said that when ABC discovered some boxers' records were inaccurate, it failed "to thoroughly investigate."

"Licensees have an obligation to reasonably ensure that no matter is broadcast which will deceive or mislead the public, and that when allegations of tournament irregularities came to the attention of ABC, it had an obligation to inquire promptly and diligently," the FCC said in its unanimous decision.

Confronted with allegations of irregularities, the FCC said, an ABC official told a reporter fighters who felt they should have been included could apply for entry.

But the chairman of the rules committee said contractual obligations to tournament fighters precluded late entries, and the FCC said ABC failed in its "responsibility to advise the public" of that decision — thus misleading viewers.

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Carter Cromwell Selby Enjoys New Role



TO SOME, THE reasons behind a player increasing his batting average from .262 to .338 from one season to the next might seem complex and more than a bit vague. But Larry Selby takes a quite simplistic view of matters.

The key, the Texas Tech leftfielder believes, is that he has played regularly this year after seeing just spot action in 1977. Thus, the 58-point average differential.

"I didn't play on a regular basis last year," Selby said of his freshman campaign. "A lot of times I played as a pinch-hitter. It's hard to step right in and be loose when you haven't played regularly."

"This year, I'm playing regularly, and it's given me more confidence, relaxed me more. Coach (Kai) Segrist told me to relax more at the plate. When you're tense at the plate, it's hard to react as quickly and smoothly as you should."

As a freshman, Selby played in 25 games and batted 65 times. With three games remaining in the 1978 season, he's played in 45 contests and batted 154 times. He leads the team in games played, at-bats, hits (42) and batting average. He's third on the club in RBI with 25. He has emerged a key performer and leader on a very young Raider team.

HIS PERFORMANCE HAS not surprised his bosses. Assistant coach James Keller remarked, "He had a real solid fall practice period. He really came through for us then, so we weren't surprised when he continued to play that well during the regular season."

Selby's consistent showing at the plate has not been his sole contribution to the Tech cause. He's also played a solid left field after being moved from the infield. He was a shortstop throughout his high school career and a third baseman last year.

"I like the outfield a lot better than the infield. I'm more relaxed out there. I was real uncomfortable at third base. I never got used to it. Everything comes

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Hatfield's Gem Sparks MHS Sweep

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Derek Hatfield discarded several pitches from his repertoire Tuesday at Lowrey Field—the one which sails to the screen, the one which hits the batter in the back and the one which issues a free pass to first base, to name a few.
 On this cloudy day, the senior righthander of Monterey threw a five-hit shutout without his usual accompanied wildness. The five-hit shutout wasn't the unusual part. Hatfield threw a no-hitter last year. Albeit the batters hit Hatfield seldom, Hatfield hits the batters frequently.
 But in the opener of the doubleheader with Hereford, Hatfield's control never

failed him as the Plainsmen edged the Herd 2-0. Monterey supported sophomore Ricky Pinkerton a little better in the nightcap, whipping the Herd 10-2.
 "That's the first game I've ever seen Derek throw without any walks or wild pitches and I've seen him pitch since he was 11," said MHS coach Bobby Moegle.
 The Monterey coach watched his pitcher in Monday's workout and advised Hatfield to throw overhanded and avoid using his customary sidearm delivery. Hatfield complied with his coach's request and pitched the distance, tossing 105 pitches and fanning 8 Hereford hitters with a minimum amount of wildness.

Catcher Jeff Harp needed to stretch and snag a couple of pitches but Harp didn't get his usual workout.
 "Since Ron (Reeves) hurt his arm, I've been throwing a lot. That's what has helped my control some. My sidearm pitches have been the wild ones and I didn't throw any from the side. I had good location on my pitches. For two or

three innings, it felt like I was able to throw into spots," Hatfield said.
 Hatfield figured Hereford's most solid hit of the day opened the game in the top of the first inning. Ernie Suarez grounded the pitcher's first pitch to the right of MHS second baseman Pinkerton.
 Hereford runners reached second base twice but Hatfield suppressed the Herd's most dangerous stampedes with his wicked curve ball. In the final inning, Kevin Bunch lined a single to left to begin Hereford's last chance. Hatfield ran the count full to the next batter, John Wagner, who watched the curve fall in for the third strike. Then Mike Culp bounced a high hopper back to the mound which the pitcher tossed to first baseman Eric Voyles. Ricky Matchett struck out swinging for the game's final out.

Phil Bruedigam walked on four pitches with one out in the second frame. Bruedigam stole second on a low pitch to Mike Craig. Moments later, Craig looped a full-count pitch down the left field line for a double and Bruedigam stopped at third. Pinkerton's sacrifice fly to right field chased home Bruedigam.
 In the third inning, two Hereford errors combined for a MHS run. Mike Wooten reached first on a grounder bobbled by Herd third sacker John Wagner. Wooten stole second and circled the bases as Hereford catcher Larry McNutt's throw faded away from the infielders and the centerfielder and rolled near the right-center field fence.
 In the second game, Pinkerton allowed 6 hits and struck out 6 with a tricky curve ball that baffled Hereford batters. The visitors committed three errors in the

first inning and four more in the third.
 Andy Barron opened the first inning with a base on balls before Wooten tripled off the right field fence, scoring Barron. Wooten crossed the plate moments later on a wild pitch.
 After Dana Rieger singled to left, Reeves pounded a grounder which escaped Hereford's shortstop. The Hereford second baseman retrieved the ball and tossed a wild throw toward third base attempting to nab Rieger. When the throw sailed near the MHS dugout, Rieger headed home and Reeves raced toward third. The Hereford catcher retrieved the second baseman's errant throw and tossed another wild throw into center field allowing Reeves to score.
 It had been that kind of day for Hereford but it was a very tame one from Derek Hatfield.

Raider Boss Lauds QBs Adami, Johnson

Texas Tech drilled for two hours Tuesday afternoon, the last workout the team will have together prior to Thursday's Red-White spring game.
 The Red and White teams will practice separately today and then battle in the annual spring game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Stadium.
 The Raiders concentrated on Tuesday primarily on correcting errors made in last Saturday's scrimmage, head coach Rex Dockery said.
 "We tried to go over those mistakes, and we changed a few things offensively," he said. "We had a pretty good practice. I think we've made a lot of progress toward being a team in the last 10 practices."

The teams were chosen Monday night, and Dockery assigned his assistants to the teams Tuesday.
 Al Tanara, Pat Hodgson, Craig Harris, David Kuykendall, Alan Hatch and Sam Robertson will aide the Red team, while Walter Bragg, Bud Casey, Jerry Bomar, Jim Bates and Jess Stiles will help coach the White team.
 "Head coaches" for the game are television sportscasters Bob Howell, Sid Allen and Doug Rains for the Red and Avalanche-Journal sports staffers Carter Cromwell and Don Henry for the White.

Tech officials announced this morning that Jones Stadium's East side stands and all facilities such as rest rooms and concession stands would be closed during the Spring Game due to construction.

Dockery spoke highly of quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adami, who have been vying all spring for the No. 1 position.
 "The quarterbacks are really getting better," he said. "Based on what they've done this spring and where they are now, I think they're both capable of winning for us next year."
 Two players suffered injuries Tuesday—split end Edwin Newsome and tight end Mark Harrelson. Newsome bruised a foot, and Harrelson was bothered again by a leg bruise.
 Dockery said Newsome will probably be able to play Thursday, but he wasn't sure about Harrelson's status for the contest.

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Montreal Eliminates Red Wings

By The Associated Press

It will be listed simply in the chronicles of Stanley Cup play: Montreal Canadiens 4, Detroit Red Wings 2; Montreal wins quarter-final series 4-1.

There won't be enough room to say the loss to the defending National Hockey League champions meant only a bitter ending to an extremely sweet season for Detroit. This year saw the Red Wings win 16 more games than the last, lose 21 fewer, improve offensively and defensively, and — of course — make the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons.

The record book doesn't have time for such things, but Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm had time to tell anyone who'd listen.

"We accomplished a lot of things this season which people did not think we would do," he said Tuesday night. "We surprised a lot of people around the NHL and probably ourselves. We gave the Canadiens everything they could handle and I think they would be the first to admit that."

"We certainly had our hands full right to the end," said Montreal's Doug Jarvis, whose third-period goals paced the Canadiens' triumph.

"That team gave us a heckuva battle, which we really didn't expect," added Montreal defenseman Serge Savard. "We knew they were better than last year but we didn't think they would give us that much resistance."

They resisted enough to win Game 2 of the series in the Canadiens' Montreal Forum sanctuary and rally twice Tuesday night to earn a 2-2 tie after two periods.

Jarvis' second goal of the contest, at 1:37 of the third period, broke Detroit's final tie of the season. But it didn't break their spirit.

"We could have won the game as well as the Canadiens," claimed Kromm. "We had as much right to win the game as Montreal did. We had the chances and it just wasn't there."

"And they," he continued, "are the Canadiens. They're explosive and they are an excellent hockey team. I was proud to be here playing them."

The Philadelphia Flyers also wrapped up their quarter-final with Buffalo, besting the Sabres 4-2 and winning the series 4-1. In the other quarter-final game Tuesday night, Bob Nystrom's goal at 8:02 of overtime gave the New York Islanders a 2-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a 3-2 lead in their series.

It took Montreal just 20 seconds to open the scoring. Rejean Houle took a pass from Bob Gainey and sent a 20-foot shot between the leopards of Detroit goalie Ron Low. Vaclav Nedomansky brought the Red Wings even with his third goal of the playoffs at 9:40, but Guy Lapointe potted the rebound of a Steve Shutt shot 1:29 later for a 2-1 Montreal lead.

Dennis Polonich rallied Detroit to a tie at 6:40 of the second period and that's the way it stayed until Jarvis scored his third-period goals.

Flyers 4, Sabres 2

Just 14 seconds after making a mistake that resulted in a Buffalo goal, Philadelphia right wing Paul Holmgren snapped a tie and sent the Flyers to their series-clinching victory over the Sabres.

Holmgren's flip pass from behind the net hit the stick of Buffalo's Gil Perreault and deflected to the Sabres' Terry Martin, who scored from 10 feet.

"I was mad at myself," said Holmgren, who atoned with a shot that beat Buffalo goalie Don Edwards at 11:07. "It sure made me feel better."

The goal made it 3-2 Philadelphia and Don Saleski added a third-period tally for the Flyers' second series triumph in two post-season meetings with the Sabres. The other time the teams met, the Flyers won in six games to take the 1975 Stanley Cup.

Buffalo, meanwhile, suffered its third consecutive quarter-final elimination since losing the final to the Flyers. They have lost 12 of their last 13 quarter-final games.

Derek Smith had the other goal for the Sabres while Ross Lonsberry and Bobby Clarke also tallied for Philadelphia.

Islanders 2, Maple Leafs 1

Nystrom, who had four goals in his 42 playoff games prior to the series against Toronto, capped a long dash by potting his third of the set to give New York its second overtime triumph of the series.

He picked up the puck at the faceoff circle in his own end, rushed up ice, faked past defenseman Brian Glennie at the Toronto blue line and blasted a 20-foot shot past Mike Palmater.

The goal could not blench the phenomenal performance Palmater had turned in. The Islanders took 10 shots — more than half from five feet or less — during a 3:14 power play in the closing seconds of the third period, and Palmater flipped, dived, lunged and kicked to stop them all.



WILL IT DROP? — Lamar University's Pam Johns strokes a putt on the 13th green at Meadowbrook Golf Course Tuesday in the second round of the state AIAW golf tournament. Miss Johns had a final-round 79 to a 156 total, good for a tie for fourth individually. And she helped Lamar grab third in the women's collegiate tournament. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Lincoln AIAW Medalist

After three straight bogeys, Cindy Lincoln was not quite as confident as she was when the round began. But, a friend of the family put in a word of encouragement, and the magic returned.

As a result, Miss Lincoln recovered for a par-birdie-par finish and the state AIAW golf championship. And while the University of Texas senior was wrapping up the medalist honors, the SMU golf team, ranked among the best in the nation, claimed the state championship by 7 strokes over Lamar University.

Despite the three-hole lapse, Miss Lincoln finished with a 3-over-par 75 and a 36-hole total of 151, 2 strokes better than the Aggies' Kim Bauer who had the day's — and tournament's — best round of 75.

But, for Miss Lincoln, the cup "looked big as a bathtub all day." Putting, then, was not a problem. "The only three holes I didn't putt well were the three I bogeyed," the Texas senior said.

"When I walked up to tee off on 16, I had lost my confidence, but my father (Norman Lincoln of Boca Raton, Fla.) went to school at Tech and one of his friends here came up to me and told me I could do it, just forget about the last three. He said I could birdie all three.

"I parred 16, got a birdie on 17 and parred 18."

She smiled. "This is my fourth year at Texas, and it's everybody's dream to win the state championship. I did it on my last try."

With the individual attention of Miss Lincoln and the charging Miss Bauer, SMU was methodically barging to the team championship. SMU fired a 315 Tuesday, following a 312 Monday for a 36-hole score of 627.

Texas and Lamar University had started the day tied for second at 320, but La-

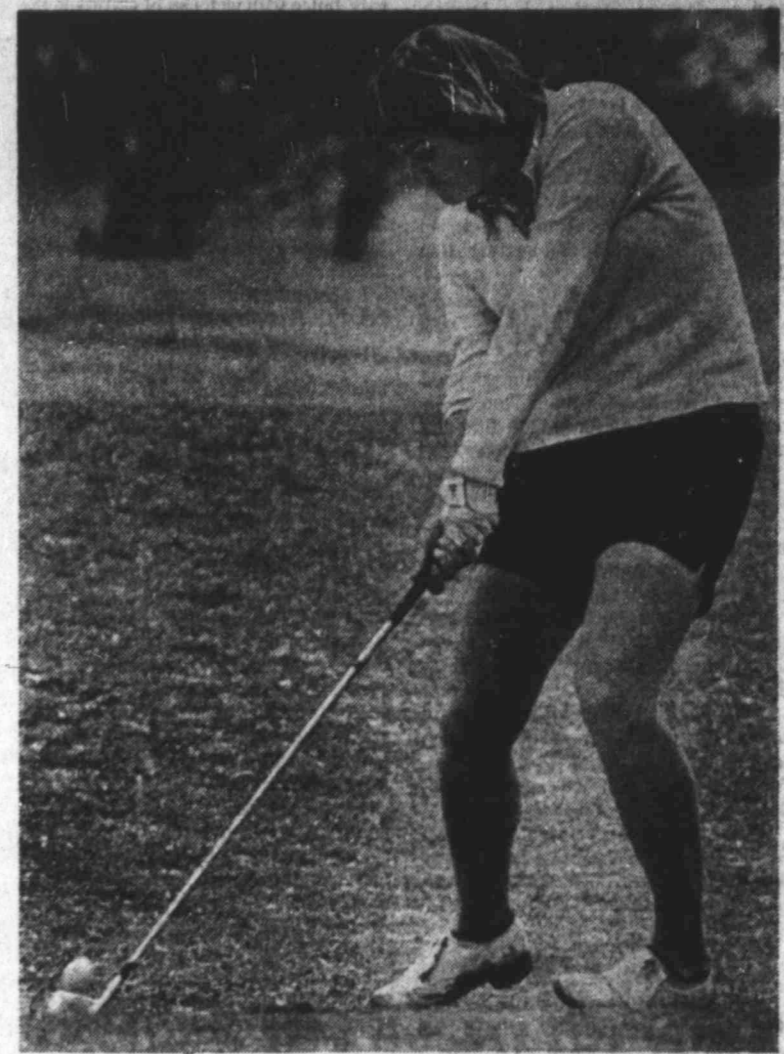
mar came in with a 314, while Texas was skying to 326, and Lamar finished in second with a 634 sum. Texas finished 646, and fourth place. Led by Miss Bauer's 74, A&M shot 318 for a two-day 644 and third place ahead of the UT crew.

Miss Bauer's 74 gave her a 153 total for second individually, with Kyle O'Brien of SMU third at 155, following a 77 Tuesday. SMU, after four rounds in the 70s Mon-

day, slipped slightly with three golfers getting 79 or better Tuesday.

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The tournament was strictly for picking the state women's intercollegiate championship and is not a part of the qualifying format for advancing to the AIAW nationals.



CONCENTRATION — SMU's Mary Beth Murphy eyes the ball and hits through an approach shot on the 14th fairway during Tuesday's round of the state AIAW women's golf tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Miss Murphy turned in an 83 Tuesday but had a 77 Monday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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LSC Tennis

ABILENE (AP) — Team honors as well as individual honors went to East Texas State Tuesday in the Lone Star Conference tennis tournament.

The team title was already wrapped up when Australian Jeff Gibson, an ETSU senior, downed Stephen F. Austin's Andres Dupre 6-3, 7-4 to take the singles crown.

Gibson then teamed with his brother, Bruce, to capture the doubles finals from Mark Rose and John Berryhill of Angelo State 6-2, 6-3.

The Lions finished the competition with 44 points followed by SFA with 36. Angelo State had 25, Abilene Christian 20, Southwest Texas 10 and Sam Houston 3.

LSC Golf

ABILENE (AP) — All things good came to Sam Houston State Tuesday — the Lone Star Conference Golf title and medalist honors for Robert Singletary.

The Bearkats shot a two-under 282 on the final 18 holes of play and overtook charging Stephen F. Austin, winning the tournament by 10 strokes.

The LSC determines its team champion in four 36-hole tournaments.

Sam Houston finished the 144-hole marathon with 2,360 strokes to SFA's 2,370. Southwest Texas was third with 2,390.

In the medalist competition, Singletary birdied the first hole of a playoff, beating his brother, Lee, and SFA's Carl Baker. All three players finished regular play at 434.

Other team scores included Angelo State 2,408; East Texas State 2,472; Texas A&I 2,477; Howard Payne 2,489 and Abilene Christian 2,523.

LSC Track

ABILENE (AP) — The Abilene Christian University Wildcats claimed the crown in the 45th Lone Star Conference track and field championships Tuesday with a two-day score of 165 — more than double their nearest competition.

The Wildcats were chased somewhat distantly by defending champion Angelo State with 80 points. East Texas edged Southwest Texas State for third 68-66.

The host Wildcats' Bill Cork and Kenyan John Kebero proved the undoing of the challengers, combining for 54 points.

Cork won the high jump on Monday at 6-10, was fourth in the long jump, finished fourth in the 400 meter dash, third in the 200, ran on a third place 400 meter

Pan Am-Trinity Tennis

EDINBURG (AP) — The tennis coaches at Trinity and Pan American say there are areas they have given up on for recruiting purposes.

Trinity Coach Bob McKinley says there's an entire state he avoids during the recruiting season.

"I basically just forget about kids in California," he said, citing the bevy of top collegiate tennis programs on the west coast.

But Pan Am Coach A. G. Longoria has 50 states he doesn't bother with.

"If we went after the top American kids we wouldn't get them," Longoria said.

Both recipes have worked well. McKinley's 49-state all-stars are 22-3 on the year and ranked third in a national coaches' poll.

Longoria's foreign legion (there's only one statesider) is 17-6 and ranked in the Top 10.

Tuesday, Trinity's flock of athletes proved too much for Pan Am. The Tigers swamped the homestanding Broncos 6-1.

Trinity went big time in tennis in the late 1950s. In 1972 the Tigers copped the national crown—the only non-California school to do that in the past 18 years.

McKinley's top man this year is Floridian Larry Gottfried. In Tuesday's match the sophomore slept through a 6-0 first set pasting from Irishman Sean Sorensen. But Gottfried woke up enough to take the final two sets in tight tiebreakers.

Gottfried is the type of young player that makes tennis talent hunting somewhat unique.

"You recruit with the understanding that they may not stay for four years," McKinley said, admitting that Gottfried and others of his caliber could be making money on the pro tour. "But the trend now is for kids not to turn pro as early as they did three or four years ago."

On Trinity's comparatively small San Antonio campus, tennis is talked about in the same hallowed terms reserved for football at South Bend. The Tigers made it to the NCAA finals last year before losing to Stanford. The California school has beaten Trinity twice this year.

Gottfried is backed by a talented cast including Eric Iskorsky, Ben McKown, Tony Giammalva and a cat from throughout the nation.

McKinley is confident his squad will

relay team and anchored the winning mile relay team in 3:16.27.

Kebero won the 1500-meter run in a stadium record 3:55.90 and was second in the 800 and 5000-meter. He came from 30 yards back to nearly catch Southwest Texas State's Ken Smith in the 5000.

ACU's Carl Williams added to the Wildcats' bulge with victories of 48-10½ in the triple jump and 28-3¼ in the long jump.

Freshman Billy Olson of ACU set a meet record in the pole vault at 17-1 and won the Oscar Strahan Award as the outstanding field event performer.

Angelo State's Wylie Turner took Cap Shelton Award as the top runner of the meet, winning the 100 in 10.4, the 200 in 21.13 (a stadium record) and anchoring the winning 440 relay team to a 41.64 mark.

A stadium record in the 400 was set by Ed Price of Southwest Texas with a 47.78. Robert Klein of Angelo State got his own stadium mark in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 53.16.

Worthem Inks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sam Worthem, a 6-foot-5 guard from McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Marquette University in the fall, the school announced Tuesday.

Worthem, chosen this year as a first team junior college all-American, averaged 22 points and 11 assists a game this year, his second at McLennan and was chosen the most valuable player in the junior college all-America game at San Antonio this year.

"We are very fortunate to have a player like Sam Worthem come to Marquette since he was one of the most sought after players in the country," coach Hank Raymond said. "He's a complete player and we feel he can make an immediate contribution to our program."

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native becomes the third player to sign with Marquette, and the first from outside of Milwaukee.

Texas League

By The Associated Press
Steve Whitehead of El Paso slammed a two-run double in the 12th inning to break a tie and give El Paso a 6-5 Texas League baseball victory over San Antonio Tuesday night.

The victory moved El Paso to within one-half of a game of first place, now held by San Antonio, in the Texas League's Western Division.

In other Texas League action, Jackson

again be invited to the championship in Georgia this year. He also thinks Pan Am has earned a shot at the title.

"It's harder for Pan Am to get going now than it was for Trinity. Back then people didn't pay much attention to tennis," McKinley said.

But the Broncos have gone a long way with their foreign smorgasbord. Rob Hubbard, a senior from Baltimore, is the only United States player on the squad. The rest of the team is dotted with visa-wielders from Canada, Ireland, Mexico and South Africa.

"Recruiting them is not as difficult as you might think," Longoria said. "We do them a favor by giving them a chance to improve. The kids do most of the recruiting. I give them 15-minute campus tours but the players tell them what the food in the cafeteria is like and what the girl situation is."

The Bronco coach believes his team played the toughest schedule in the country this year. Pan Am has played six of the Top 10 teams and 12 of the Top 20.

"I think we've established a reputation. We've gone some places and beaten some people."

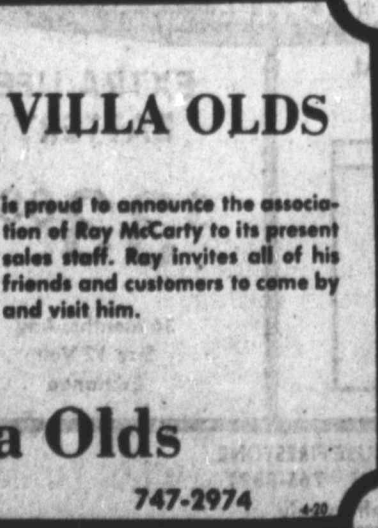
Sorensen leads the cast of internationals. His smooth game helped make him the first Irishman to win the Irish Open in 32 years.

The trio of Canadian Davis Cuppers includes Robert Bettauer, John Picken and Josef Brabec.

Longoria is also confident of an NCAA bid. He sees SMU, Houston and Trinity as sure shots for the championships. The coach feels his team is competing with Texas and TCU for a final slot in the Lone Star State.



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edged Arkansas 5-4, Amarillo defeated Midland 10-5 and Tulsa edged Shreveport 5-4.

The score was tied at 4-4 when Whitehead doubled. San Antonio was able to pull within a run at 6-5 in the bottom of the 12th when El Paso pitching gave up a walk with the bases loaded. Reliever Rob Millsop then got Bobby Mitchell to ground out, ending the rally and the game. Dan Boone, now 0-1, got the victory. Mike Martin, now 0-1, took the loss.

In a contest matching the two top teams in the Eastern Division, Bob Bryant hit a two-run double and scored on an error to help Jackson beat Arkansas and move to within half of a game of first place. Jeff Reardon, appearing in relief, got the victory to boost his season record to 2-1. John Littlefield, now 1-1, took the loss for Arkansas.

Brian Greer provided much of the offensive punch as Amarillo defeated Midland. Greer had a homer, a double, a stolen base and four RBIs. The homer allowed Amarillo to grab a 4-0 lead.

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Campbell

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell was sitting in a training room at the University of Texas nursing an injured knee in 1976 when word came down that Tony Dorsett had won the Heisman Trophy.

"I told myself 'I'm going to win it,'" Campbell recalled later.

True to his word, Campbell led the nation in rushing and came within one game of taking Texas to the national championship last year to follow in Dor-

sett's footsteps and earn the coveted collegiate honor.

Campbell apparently will continue to parallel Dorsett's career by becoming an instant millionaire when the Houston Oilers make him the No. 1 pick in next Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Dorsett, who also toils on Texas soil as a member of the Dallas Cowboys, last season became only the eighth rookie in NFL history to rush over 1,000 yards.

Now it's Campbell's turn to prove himself in the pros and he says he's already benefitted from Dorsett's experiences.

"He's told me that it's not a very easy transition," Campbell said Tuesday as he visited Houston for the first time since the Oilers made a deal with Tampa Bay for the No. 1 pick. "He said the pace is faster, but I think I can make it."

Campbell stiff-arms all discussion of his contract. "I've hired someone to talk about that for me," Campbell said, referring to agent Mike Trope, who expects the Oilers to pay somewhere in the \$1.2 million range for a multi-year package.

Asked what he would do with his newfound wealth, Campbell said "All I ever really wanted to do was someday make it big in the pros and build a big house for my mother. She's picking it out right now and I'm going to get to pay for it."

Oiler strong safety Bill Currier now wears the No. 20 Campbell has used throughout his career but Campbell said Tuesday Currier can keep the number.

"That's not what slips you through the hole anyway," Campbell said.

Tech AD Search Hits HEW Snag

Time has been called—temporarily—in Texas Tech's search for an athletic director to replace J. T. King who is retiring this summer.

Frank Elliott, dean of Tech's law school and chairman of the athletic council, said Tuesday that "I can't give a date to aim for (in naming an AD), but work is progressing."

Elliott indicated that the current HEW investigation of Tech's student recruitment program in relation to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has temporarily delayed any search for an athletic director.

It is not a case of the AD job search alone being slowed but all activities where the Tech administrators are involved.

"We had expected to meet either last Friday or Monday, but our administration has been tied up with the HEW in-

terviews. Therefore, everything has been delayed—including the meetings."

Elliott said the committee is composed of himself, Tech president Cecil Mackey and King. Elliott said the school had received approximately 40 applications for the position.

"We've had two or three meetings and reviewed all applications," said Elliott. "We're not to the interviewing stage."

The committee will work in the early stages, Elliott indicated, but "In the final analysis, Dr. Mackey will make the recommendation to the Board of Regents."

Elliott indicated that the athletic council "probably will be involved in the interview process."

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Spurs Stay Alive, Run Past Bullets

By The Associated Press
The San Antonio Spurs looked death in the face and ran away. And ran, and ran and ran, until they crushed the Washington Bullets 116-105 Tuesday night to stay alive in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Bullets loss left them still ahead 3-2 in the series and needing to win only one of the two remaining games. The next contest is Friday night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., where the Spurs have never won in two NBA seasons.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Denver beat Milwaukee 118-104 at Milwaukee. The Nuggets lead that series 3-1 and can close it out at home Friday night.

Tonight, the Seattle SuperSonics, leading 2-1, host the defending champion Portland Trail Blazers.

San Antonio refused to end its season at home Tuesday night.

"We have to keep running to win," said George Gervin, who tossed in 27 points for San Antonio. "If we have an 11-man effort in Washington on Friday like we had tonight, the Bullets are in trouble."

The Spurs running attack, which had stalled in the previous three San Antonio series losses, lurched to life in the opening minutes of Game 5 and never slowed. With 8:56 left, San Antonio was comfortably ahead by 17 points 95-78, and still running.

The Bullets, who ran away from the Spurs in winning Games 2, 3 and 4, cut the lead to nine, but could get no closer as the Spurs' Mike Green slammed home two shots and tipped in another in the waning minutes.

Green, starting his second game of the series at forward, hit for 10 points in the final period and finished with 18 to trail only Gervin in San Antonio's balanced scoring parade.

Larry Kenon added 17 points for the Spurs, followed by Billy Paultz' 14 and Mike Gale's 12.

The running and passing attack that led the Spurs to the Central Division title re-emerged, and with it Gervin's teammates found themselves getting open shots. The Spurs, who hit less than 50 percent from the field in the three losses, hit 52 percent Tuesday night.

"We played excellent offensively, defensively and off the boards," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "We had the movement tonight on offense which we haven't had since the first game."

"The important thing was the way we won tonight," Moe added, referring to the running game.

"We have to run to win," added Green.

Dick Motta, the Washington coach, said Tuesday's was "the best game San Antonio has played in this series."

"At the half (trailing 57-55), I thought we were in great shape. This loss puts a great deal of pressure on us," Motta said.

If the Bullets do not end the series Friday night at home, they will have to re-

turn to San Antonio for the deciding match Sunday.

Reserve guard Charles Johnson led the Bullets' scoring Tuesday with 21 points, followed by Tom Henderson's 19 and Elvin Hayes' 17. Mitch Kupchak and Bob Dandridge had 16 each for Washington.

Nuggets 118, Bucks 104

"We all watched the film of Sunday's

game and it was tough," said Denver coach Larry Brown, referring to the 143-112 pasting the Nuggets suffered in Milwaukee. "We head the commentary and we saw the expressions on the Milwaukee players' faces when they were introduced and how the crowd got them all hyped up. I heard Marques (Johnson, Milwaukee's rookie forward) say the word

"pride" before Sunday's game and we appealed to that tonight."

"It was a lot of pride and execution." David Thompson scored 34 points and Dan Issel 24 to lead the Nuggets to an easy victory over the cold-shooting Bucks. Denver jumped in front 21-14 and stretched the margin to 57-39 at the half and 90-61 after three periods before the

Bucks made the final margin respectable in the last 12 minutes.

"What happened was what I had hoped wouldn't happen," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson. "We were not hitting from outside at all. When you can't hit outside, your inside game is non-existent. You've got to make them respect your outside shooting."

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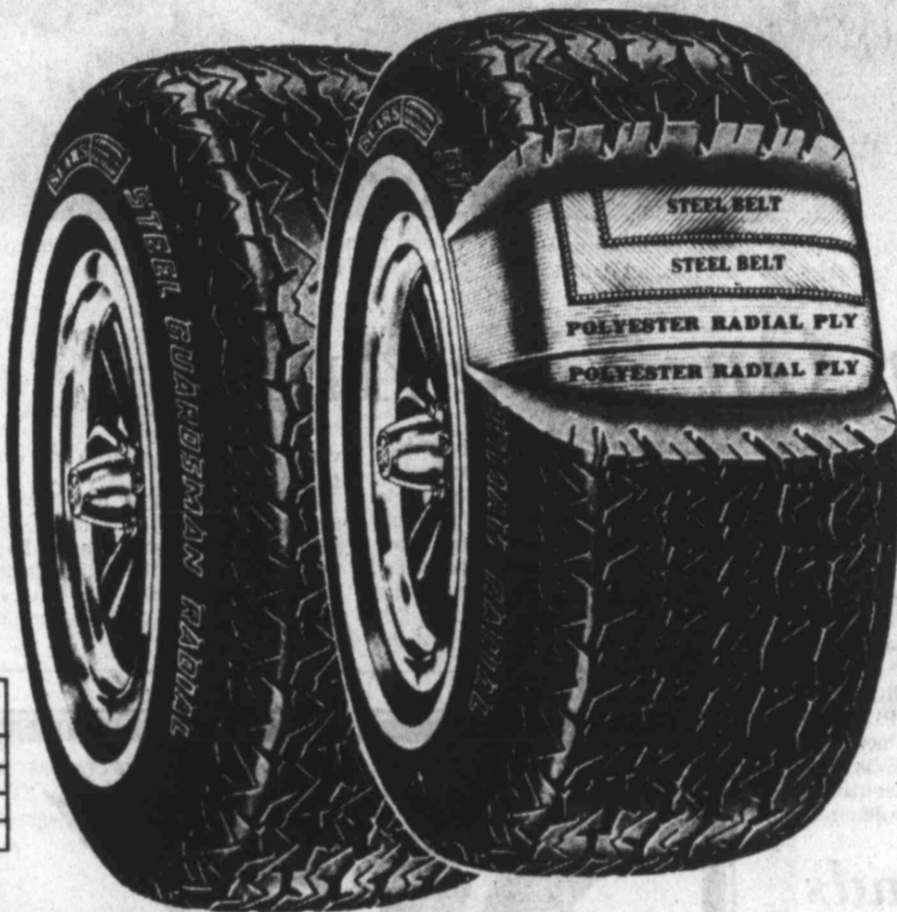
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C78-13			30.88	\$1.95		
C78-14	24.88	\$1.93				
D78-14			31.88	\$2.07	39.88	\$2.25
E78-14	24.88	\$2.13	32.88	\$2.19	41.88	\$2.36
F78-14	24.88	\$2.26	33.88	\$2.34	44.88	\$2.51
G78-14	24.88	\$2.42	35.88	\$2.47	48.88	\$2.65
H78-14			38.88	\$2.70	51.88	\$2.82
G78-15	28.88	\$2.45	36.88	\$2.55	48.88	\$2.75
H78-15	28.88	\$2.65	38.88	\$2.77	52.88	\$2.94
L78-15			41.88	\$3.05	53.88	\$3.32

McGinnis Apologizes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harmony has returned to the Philadelphia 76ers camp as they prepare for the next round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Star forward George McGinnis apologized Tuesday for his criticism over lack of playing time in the Sixers' four-game sweep of the New York Knicks.

"It's an emotional time, the playoffs," the 6-foot-8, 235-pound forward said following the Sixers' first workout since Sunday's 112-107 victory in the NBA quarter-finals.

"That's all, just frustration," McGinnis said of his complaints that he felt like a yo-yo after playing only 21 minutes, none in the final quarter when the game was on the line.

"I think I'm mature enough if I was wrong to admit it," the Sixers' captain added.

McGinnis' comments had burst the pastoral bubble that had been aloft since coach Billy Cunningham took over for Gene Shue six games into the season.

"I think it's more emotions in the playoffs," Cunningham said. "I'm sure George right now is very happy we won that series in four games."

"I feel I had a good year and I want to have a good playoff, and that's why I got emotional, not because I was angry at Billy or anybody else on the team. I was angry more at myself," McGinnis said.

"I want to do better than anyone else for obvious reasons," he said, referring to his awful slump against Portland in last year's finals.

"I spoke to George a little yesterday and today, just for a few minutes, and everything's squared away," Cunningham said.

"I'm glad I got it out. I'm sorry that anyone's feelings were hurt, but I had to release it," McGinnis said.

"Although I didn't score a lot of points in that series (averaging 16 points, four below his season average), I really felt good about the job I did on Lonnie Shelton (Knicks' forward)," McGinnis said.

McGinnis said he was "absolutely" happy as a Sixer.

"Everybody's fine," Cunningham said of his charges. "I have no plans of any trades; that's the furthest thing from my mind."

"Especially now, it seems like we're meshing together, playing well as a unit; everybody's contributing," Cunningham said.



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Briefly

TENNIS
TULSA, Okla. — No. 2 seed Dick Stockton survived a rash of upsets in opening rounds of a \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament. Stockton downed Bill Lloyd of Australia 6-3, 6-3 to advance in the fourth round. No. 3 seed Cliff Richey was upset by Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil 6-3, 6-0 and favored Byron Bertram fell to Australian John James 6-1, 6-1.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Seventh-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania was upset by Alan King 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Second-seeded Brian Gottfried downed Mike Cahill 6-4, 7-5. In the other match involving a seeded player.

HOCKEY
MUSKOGON, Mich. — Two Fort Wayne hockey players were arranged on charges of assaulting a Muskogon County sheriff's deputy during an inter-national Hockey League playoff game. Paul Davis Norris, 22, was freed after posting \$2,000 bond, and Michael J. Boland, 26, was freed on \$1,500 bond. Fort Wayne leads the best-of-five series 2-1.
MOSCOW — Saitan Rakhmanov, 28, set a world record in the snatch lift super-heavyweight weight-lifters, picking up 442 pounds at a Kiev tournament, one pound more than the previous record held by Shristo Pilechov of Bulgaria.

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — La Nijska, \$3.80, scored a one-length victory over Animal Cracker in the Popo-tise Purse at Pimlico Race Track.
CORNWELL HEIGHTS, Pa. — Society Hill, \$7.40, turned in the fastest clocking of the season for a mile and 70 yards at Keystone and romped to a nine-length triumph over Get White.
CHICAGO — Arthur 5, \$22.60, came from behind to win the Whirlaway Purse by 1 1/2 lengths over Bells Kicker at Sportsman's Park.
MALLANDALE, Fla. — Special Attributes, \$13.20, won down China Clipper to score a narrow victory in the seven furlong feature Gulfstream.
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jockey Steve Cauthen and former turf writer Nelson Fisher will be honored May 3 at the 19th annual dinner of the National Turf Writers Association in Louisville, Ky.
ROCKVILLE, Md. — Jockey Steve Cauthen and former turf writer Nelson Fisher will be honored May 3 at the 19th annual dinner of the National Turf Writers Association in Louisville, Ky.
LEXINGTON, Ky. — University of Kentucky researchers said they have found "a major breakthrough" in diagnosing contagious equine metritis, or CEM, a venereal disease of horses that has rocked the thoroughbred breeding industry.

Basketball

NBA SUMMARIES
SAN ANTONIO 114, WASHINGTON 105
 WASHINGTON — Dandridge 7-2 14, Hayes 7-3 17, Unsel 2-0 4, Henderson 7-5 19, Grevey 3-2 8, Wright 2-0 4, Johnson 9-3 21, Kupchak 8-0 16. Totals 45-15-21-10.
SAN ANTONIO — Green 9-0 18, Kenon 7-3 17, Paulz 2-2 14, Gale 6-0 12, Gervin 13-1 27, Olberding 4-0 8, Dampier 3-0 6, Dietrick 4-0 8, Bristow 2-2 4. Totals 54-8-11-10.
WASHINGTON — 27 28 19 31-105
 San Antonio — 33 24 26 33-114
 Fouled out—Dietrick, Total fouls—Washington 21, San Antonio 25. A-9-709.

DEVER 118, MILWAUKEE 104
 DENVER — Jones 6-3 15, Roberts 4-4 12, Issel 10-4 24, Wilkerson 4-2 10, Thompson 11-12 24, Hillman 2-0 4, Ellis 1-0 2, Simpson 5-2 12, Calvin 1-3 4, LaGarce 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0. Totals 44-30-18-118.
MILWAUKEE — Johnson 3-8 9 14, Meyers 5-1 11, Gianelli 0-4 4, Buckner 5-3 13, Winters 6-2 14, English 3-4 10, Bridgeman 5-2 12, Walton 4-0 1-1, Benson 2-4 8, Grunfeld 6-0 12. Totals 40-24-30-104.
DEVER — 27 20 23 28-118
MILWAUKEE — 22 17 22 40-104
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 27, Milwaukee 25. A-10-738.

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE
Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
 Series E
 Washington W 2 L 0 Pct. .667
 San Antonio 0 2 0 .000
Series F
 Philadelphia W 4 L 0 1.000
 New York 0 4 0 .000
Philadelphia wins series 4-0
Western Conference
 Series G
 Seattle W 2 L 1 Pct. .667
 Portland 0 2 2 .333
Series H
 Denver W 3 L 1 Pct. .750
 Milwaukee 0 3 3 .250
Tuesday's Games
 San Antonio 114, Washington 105
Wednesday's Game
 Portland at Seattle, 8:45 p.m., if necessary
Friday's Games
 San Antonio at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Denver, 11:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Washington at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m., if necessary
 Denver at Milwaukee, 3:45 p.m., if necessary
Seattle at Portland, 11:30 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
 Milwaukee at Denver, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Seattle at Portland, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Soccer

NASL STANDINGS
All Times EST
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
 Cosmos W 4 L 0 Pct. 1.000
 Washington W 3 L 1 .750
 Rochester W 3 L 1 .750
 Toronto W 3 L 1 .750
Central Division
 Dallas W 3 L 1 .750
 Tulsa W 2 L 2 .500
 Colorado W 2 L 2 .500
 Minnesota W 2 L 2 .500
Western Division
 Vancouver W 3 L 1 .750
 Portland W 3 L 1 .750
 Seattle W 3 L 1 .750
 Los Angeles W 3 L 1 .750
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
 Tampa Bay W 3 L 1 .750
 Philadelphia W 3 L 1 .750
 New England W 3 L 1 .750
 Lauderdale W 3 L 1 .750
Central Division
 Detroit W 3 L 1 .750
 Houston W 3 L 1 .750
 Memphis W 3 L 1 .750
 Chicago W 3 L 1 .750
Western Division
 San Diego W 3 L 1 .750
 California W 3 L 1 .750
 Oakland W 3 L 1 .750
 San Jose W 3 L 1 .750
 Six points awarded for victory; one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Tuesday's Matches
 Chicago 0
Wednesday's Matches
 Houston at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Thursday's Matches
 Washington at Tulsa, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCCER STANDINGS
EASTERN DIVISION
 Cleveland W 3 L 0 Pct. 1.000
 Connecticut W 3 L 0 .750
 Indiana W 3 L 0 .750
 New Jersey W 3 L 0 .750
 NY Apollo W 3 L 0 .750
 NY Eagles W 3 L 0 .750
WESTERN DIVISION
 Sacramento W 3 L 0 .750
 LA Lakers W 3 L 0 .750
 California W 3 L 0 .750
 LA Skyhawks W 3 L 0 .750
 LA Five points awarded for a victory; two points awarded for a tie; one bonus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.
Tuesday's Matches
 No matches scheduled
Wednesday's Matches
 No matches scheduled
Thursday's Games
 No matches scheduled

Baseball

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
Monday 2-10, Herford 0-2
Lubbock 9-5, Plainville 0-0
Snyder 9, Brownfield 5
Amarillo 15, Palo Duro 0
Tosco 4, Caprock 3
Borger 5, Dumas 2
Canyon 10, Levelland 3
Big Spring 2, Midland Lee 1
Odessa 10, Odessa High 4
Abilene Cooper 7, Odessa Permian 0

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL
Arizona State 6, Grand Canyon College 3
Vanderbilt 11, Evansville 1
Stetson 13, Florida 11
Mississippi State 8-6, Jackson State 5-4
Gulf Southern 4, Jacksonville 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS
East
 Detroit W 11 L 3 Pct. .786
 Boston W 11 L 3 .786
 Milwaukee W 11 L 3 .786
 New York W 11 L 3 .786
 Cleveland W 11 L 3 .786
 Baltimore W 11 L 3 .786
 Toronto W 11 L 3 .786
West
 Oakland W 13 L 3 Pct. .813
 Kansas City W 11 L 3 .786
 California W 11 L 3 .786
 Texas W 11 L 3 .786
 Minnesota W 11 L 3 .786
 Seattle W 11 L 3 .786
Tuesday's Games
 Cleveland 4, Toronto 3
 Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
 New York 4, Baltimore 3
WTT SUMMARIES
NEW ORLEANS 15, NEW YORK 18
 Women—King (NY) beat Turbell (NO) 6-1
 Gortay-Cawley-Turbell (NO) beat King-Russell (NY) 6-1
 Meier-Pattison (NO) beat Gerullis (NY) 6-1
 Gerullis-Ruffels (NO) beat Riesen-Pattison (NO) 6-1
Mixed—Riesen-Richards (NO) beat Ruffels-Russell (NY) 1-1.
A-2-577.
BOSTON 29, SEATTLE 19
 Women—Navaroliwa (BO) beat Slove (SEA) 6-0
 Navaroliwa-Stevens (BO) beat Slove-Redondo (SEA) 7-4.
Mixed—Gorman (SEA) beat Roche (BO) 6-3;
Emerson-Roche (BO) beat Kachel-Stevens (SEA) 6-2.
Mixed—Eise-Stevens (BO) beat Stewart-Cuyper (SEA) 7-5.
A-1-222.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS
 Rojackson CI 10 33 5 14 Pct. .424
 BBeil CI 14 56 12 23 .411
 ABridgit DI 9 32 7 13 .408
 Guerrero OK 16 45 4 25 .385
 Bialor TX 13 30 8 19 .380
 Porter CA 14 30 8 19 .380
 Cutbaugh CA 16 52 5 19 .365
L y n o b s n 55 9 20 .344
 Kemp DI 14 44 8 16 .344
 Carew MN 19 83 11 30 .341
RUNS—Leflore, Det. 18; Rice, Bsn. 15; Bando, Mil. 15; Hsieh, Mil. 14; Flak, Bsn. 13; Hobson, Bsn. 13.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hobson, Bsn. 21; Staub, Det. 18; Cooper, Mil. 16; GThomas, Mil. 16; Rice, Bsn. 15; Carew, Min. 15.
HITS—Carew, Min. 30; Rice, Bsn. 25; Guerrero, Oak. 25; Ford, Min. 24; BBeil, Cle. 23.
DOUBLES—Blanks, Cle. 7; DeCinces, Bal. 6; Dado, Cle. 6; Money, Mil. 6; Nordham, Chi. 6; Norwood, Min. 6.
TRIPLES—Cowens, KC. 3; Rice, Bsn. 2; Molinaro, Chi. 2; Moore, Chi. 2; Carew, Min. 2; Gyrrer-0, Oak. 2.
**HOME RUNS—Hobson, Bsn. 6; Hsieh, Mil. 6; GThomas, Mil. 6; Rice, Bsn. 6; Gale, Leflore, Det. 5; Baylort, Cal. 5; McRae, KC. 5; Gale, Leflore, Det. 5; Stollen Bases—Remy, Bsn. 6; Leflore, Det. 6; Norwood, Min. 6; Wilson, KC. 5; Dilone, Oak. 5.
**PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Lee, Bsn. 4-0 1.000; 2.56; Tanana, Cal. 4-0 1.000; 2.87; Spillforth, KC. 4-0 1.000; 3.44; Bingham, Det. 2-4 1.000; 2.96; Hiller, Det. 3-0 1.000; 1.29; Knapp, Cal. 3-1, 750; 1.33; Palmer, Bal. 2-1, 667; 1.04; Drago, Bsn. 2-1, 667; 2.61.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 48; Leonard, KC. 24; Knapp, Cal. 20; Gertz, Min. 20; Keough, Oak. 14; Matlack, Tex. 14.****

National League Standings

East
 Montreal W 7 L 6 Pct. .538
 Philadelphia W 7 L 6 .538
 New York W 7 L 6 .538
 Chicago W 7 L 6 .538
 Pittsburgh W 7 L 6 .538
 St. Louis W 7 L 6 .538
West
 Los Angeles W 11 L 5 Pct. .688
 Cincinnati W 11 L 5 .688
 Houston W 9 L 7 .563
 San Francisco W 7 L 9 .438
 San Diego W 6 L 10 .375
 Atlanta W 4 L 11 .267
Tuesday's Games
 St. Louis 7, Montreal 2
 Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0
 Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1
 Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2
 Houston 4, San Diego 3
Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis (Denny 1-0) at Montreal (Twilchell 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago (R. Reuschel 2-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Knepper 2-0) at Atlanta (Hanna 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Blyleven 6-1) at New York (Swaen 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at Cincinnati (Seaver 6-1), 8:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Perry 0-1) at Houston (Richard 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Game
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
 Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS
Cy LA 16 60 11 23 Pct. .283
LA 16 60 11 23 .283
Ainn SD 15 54 6 20 .276
Burroughs 15 52 4 18 .266
Schmidt 13 53 10 18 .246
Speir 15 50 5 17 .240
Parier 14 53 11 18 .240
Gervy LA 14 52 11 18 .240
Evamin 12 45 5 15 .233
Griffey 17 72 12 33 .233
RUNS—Morgan, Cin. 16; Lopez, LA. 15; Garvey, LA. 14; Monday, LA. 14; Cash, Mil. 13; Dewson, Mil. 13; Schmidt, Phil. 13; Foster, Cin. 13.
RUNS BATTED IN—Monday, LA. 20; Garvey, LA. 15; Schmidt, Phil. 14; Morgan, Cin. 14; Watson, Htn. 14.
HITS—Griffey, Cin. 24; Cabell, Htn. 23; Coy, LA. 23; Garvey, LA. 23; DeJesus, Cin. 21; Foster, Cin. 21; JCrus, Htn. 21; Howe, Htn. 21.
DOUBLES—Morgan, Cin. 9; Parrish, Mil. 8; Simmons, SL. 8; Howe, Htn. 6; Tied With 5.
TRIPLES—Garner, Pgh. 3; Cash, Mil. 2; Dewson, Mil. 2; Boone, Phil. 2; Morales, SL. 2; Griffey, Cin. 2; Whiffled, SF. 2.
HOME RUNS—Monday, LA. 8; Ferguson, Htn. 5; Stenderon, NY. 4; Matthews, Atl. 4; Bench, Cin. 4; Winfield, SD. 4.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn. 9; Moreno, Pgh. 8; Royler, Atl. 7; Drissen, Cin. 7; Griffey, Cin. 6.
**PITCHING (3 Decisions)—John, LA. 4-0 1.000; 1.82; Grimsley, Mil. 3-4 1.000; 1.37; Bonham, Cin. 0 1.000; 3.24; Cornejo, NY. 3-1, 750; 2.31; Bforsach, SL. 3-1, 750; 2.08; Lerch, Phil. 2-1, 667; 2.43; Sufian, LA. 2-1, 667; 1.82; RReuschel, Chi. 2-0, 500; 1.41.
STRIKEOUTS—PNIekrs, Atl. 32; Richard, Htn. 32; May, Mil. 22; Zachry, NY. 20; Bonham, Cin. 20; Mntefuso, SF. 20.**

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS
Eastern Division
 Arkansas W 8 L 5 Pct. .615
 Jackson W 8 L 5 .615
 Tulsa W 8 L 5 .615
 Shreveport W 8 L 5 .615
Western Division
 San Antonio W 9 L 4 Pct. .692
 El Paso W 8 L 5 .615
 Amarillo W 6 L 7 .462
 Midland W 6 L 7 .462
Tuesday's Games
 Jackson 5, Arkansas 4
 Amarillo 10, Midland 5
 Tulsa 5, Shreveport 4
 El Paso 6, San Antonio 5
Wednesday's Games
 Midland at Amarillo
 El Paso at San Antonio
 Tulsa at Shreveport
 Jackson at Arkansas

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
EASTERN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
 Reading 5, West Haven 2
 Waterbury at Holyoke
 Jersey City 1, Bristol 0
Today's Games
 Reading at West Haven
 Waterbury at Holyoke
 Bristol at Jersey City
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
 Rochester 4, Tidewater 3
 Pawtucket 7, Columbus 6
 Richmond 5, Syracuse 5
 Toledo 3, Charleston 2, 12 inn.
Today's Games
 Tidewater at Rochester
 Columbus at Pawtucket
 Richmond at Syracuse
 Charleston at Toledo.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
 Montgomery 1, Orlando 0
 Savannah at Nashville, p.p.d., rain
 Chattanooga 7, Memphis 2
 Jacksonville at Charlotte, p.p.d., rain
Today's Games
 Orlando at Montgomery
 Savannah at Nashville
 Chattanooga at Memphis
 Knoxville at Columbus
 Jacksonville at Charlotte

ODLE TO RETIRE
UPLAND, Ind. (AP) — Don Odle, who is fifth in seniority among the nation's college basketball coaches, said Tuesday the 1978-79 season will be his last at Taylor University. Odle, whose 645 victories places him sixth among active coaches, made the announcement at a Rotary Club luncheon in Marion.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND BRONCOS — Traded Tom Skladany, punter, to the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for third-round picks in the next two NFL drafts. The trade is conditional on the Rams signing Skladany by 4 p.m. CST Thursday. Skladany's average rank among the top three NFL punters during the 1978 season, the Rams would give up their second-round draft choice in 1979 to the Browns instead of the third-round choice.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Jack Gregory, offensive end, to a two-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Traded Ralph McGill, free safety, to the New Orleans Saints for Greg Boykin, fullback.
BASEBALL
NEW YORK METS — Reacquired Elliott Maddox, outfielder. Placed Ken Henderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 21.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Fired Vern Rapp, manager. Named Jack Krol as his temporary replacement.
BASKETBALL
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Activated Willie Norwood, forward. Placed Lloyd Neal, forward, on the injured list.
COLLEGE
AUBURN UNIVERSITY — Named Herman Williams an assistant coach.
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY — Announced the resignation of Jerry Pettibone, recruiting coordinator, and Gene Hechavarr, offensive line coach.

Bowling

PBA MONEY LEADERS
AKRON, Ohio — Standings of the Professional Bowlers Association's official 1978 money list:
 1. Mark Roth, New York, \$80,690; 2. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., \$61,808; 3. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., \$50,340; 4. Larry Lutz, San Francisco, \$34,990; 5. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., \$34,860; 6. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, \$34,535; 7. Pete Cature, Windsor Locks, Conn., \$31,725; 8. Johnny Petraglia, New York, \$31,000; 9. Dave Davis, Hackensack, N.J., \$27,810; 10. Bill Coleman, Campbell, Calif., \$26,083.

Track

LSC TRACK RESULTS
ABILENE (AP) — Here are the results from the final of the Lone Star Conference track and field meet:
Triple Jump—1. Sugar Williams, Abilene Christian, 48-10 1/2 (legal); 2. Gifford Small, East Texas, 48-2 1/2 (legal); 3. Scott Samson, A&I, 48-0 (legal); 4. David Eiswood, ACU 48-0 1/2 (wind-aided); 5. Arvis Vonner, East Texas, 44-3 1/2 (wind-aided); 6. Mike Cosby, Howard Payne, 43-11 1/2 (legal).
Discus—1. Ed Barry, East Texas, 157-0; 2. Stanley Blinks, Sam Houston, 157-0; 3. Andy Lydick, East Texas, 147-8; 4. Brian Griffin, Sam Houston, 145-5; 5. Mack Lingo, SW Texas, 140-1; 6. Terry Merck, ACU, 139-4.
440-Yard Relay—1. Angelo State (Donnie Deveraux, Robert Davis, John Washington, Willie Turner), 4:14.4; 2. Southwest Texas, 4:21.1; 3. Abilene Christian, 4:17.4; 4. East Texas, 5:3. F. Austin, 6; Howard Payne.
100-Meter High Hurdles—1. Ricky Robertson, SFA, 14.38; 2. Earl Price, SFA, 14.52; 3. Matt Cawton, Southwest Texas, 14.58; 4. Bryan Sweeney, A&I, 14.63; 5. Mike Vard, East Texas, 14.78; 6. Barry Peterson, Sam Houston, 14.81 (wind-aided).
400-Meter Dash—1. Edwin Price, SW Texas, 47.8; 2. Calvin Taylor, ACU, 48.5; 3. Raymond Johnson, Sam Houston, 4. Bill Cork, ACU; 5. Doug Henley, East Texas; 6. Al Smith, Howard Payne, (stadium record, old mark 49.4, Bill Cork, ACU, 1978).
100-Meter Dash—1. Willie Turner, Angelo, 10.40; 2. David Cook, SW Texas, 10.37; 3. David Epps, East Texas, 10.54; 4. Paul Darby, SW Texas, 10.64; 5. Carl Williams, ACU, 10.75; 6. Carl Johnson, SFA, 10.87. (legal, not windy). (Stadium record, old mark 10.46, Paul Jackson, Oklahoma State, 1978).
800-Meter Run—1. Randy Baker, ACU, 1:54.28; 2. John Kebrno, ACU, 1:54.40; 3. Bill Ashley, Angelo, 1:55.87; 4. Ken Hottel, F. Austin, 1:56.8; 5. Tony Overman, S. F. Austin, 1:57.0; 6. Danny Dixon, ACU, 1:57.6; 5. Mike Kilmer, Angelo, 1:57.7; 6. Al Bateman, Abilene Christian; 8. Earl Price, S. F. Austin.
200-Meter Dash—1. Willie Turner, Angelo, 21.13 (stadium record, old mark 21.6, Eddie Toliver, ACU, 1978); 2. Calvin Satterby, ACU, 21.31; 3. Bill Cork, ACU, 21.35; 4. Doug Henley, East Texas, 21.45; 5. David Epps, East Texas, 21.6; 6. Bryant Terrell, Sam Houston, 22.18. (legal, not windy).
Pole Vault—1. Billy Olson, ACU, 17-1 (LSC meet record, old mark 12.96, Ricky Parrish, McKinstry, 1971; new stadium record, old mark 17-0, Olson, 1977); 2. Bruce King, SW Texas, 16-0; 3. Don Lee, ACU, 16-0; 4. Peter Tracy, East Texas, 15-6; 5. John Harrell, S. F. Austin, 15-9; 6. Bill Sarkis, SW Texas, 15-0.
5,000-Meter Run—1. Kenny Smith, SW Texas, 15:19.19; 2. John Kebrno, ACU, 15:19.41; 3. Noel DeLeon, Texas A&I, 15:27.06; 4. Ricky Marquez, Angelo, 15:45.00; 5. Terry Davis, Abilene Christian; 6. John Clark, S. F. Austin.
Mile Relay—1. Abilene Christian (Wes Kitley, Randy Baker, Calvin Satterby, Bill Clark, 3:16.27); 2. Sam Houston, 3:19.24; 3. Southwest Texas, 3:20.51; 4. East Texas, 5. Howard Payne; 6. S. F. Austin.
Final Team Points—1. Abilene Christian 145; 2. Angelo 80; 3. East Texas State 68; 4. Southwest Texas 46; 5. S. F. Austin 42; 6. Sam Houston 33; 7. Texas A&I 26; 8. Howard Payne 7.
High Point Individual—Cork, ACU, 28; Kebrno, ACU, 26; Williams, ACU, 23; Turner, Angelo, 22; (third year in row for Cork to be high point).

Golf

LSC GOLF RESULTS
ABILENE (AP) — Here are the final 36-hole results from the Lone Star Conference Golf Championships:
Final Team 16-hole Standings
 1. Sam Houston St., 579-605-610-568-2,340
 2. S. F. Austin, 591-594-608-577-2,370
 3. Southwest Texas, 593-607-611-579-2,390
 4. Angelo State, 581-622-623-589-2,404
 5. East Texas St., 601-634-644-589-2,472
 6. Texas A&I, 611-633-639-594-2,477
 7. Howard Payne, 595-642-654-598-2,489
 8. Abilene Christian, 617-648-654-604-2,523
Final Match Totals
 1. Sam Houston State, 284-321-564
 2. Stephen F. Austin, 282-295-577
 3. Southwest Texas, 287-292-579
 4. Angelo State, 283-297-580
 5. East Texas State, 288-301-589
 6. Texas A&I, 294-300-594
 7. Howard Payne, 292-306-598
 8. Abilene Christian, 302-302-604

Tennis

WTT SUMMARIES
NEW ORLEANS 15, NEW YORK 18
 Women—King (NY) beat Turbell (NO) 6-1
 Gortay-Cawley-Turbell (NO) beat King-Russell (NY) 6-1
 Meier-Pattison (NO) beat Gerullis (NY) 6-1
 Gerullis-Ruffels (NO) beat Riesen-Pattison (NO) 6-1
Mixed—Riesen-Richards (NO) beat Ruffels-Russell (NY) 1-1.
A-2-577.
BOSTON 29, SEATTLE 19
 Women—Navaroliwa (BO) beat Slove (SEA) 6-0
 Navaroliwa-Stevens (BO) beat Slove-Redondo (SEA) 7-4.
Mixed—Gorman (SEA) beat Roche (BO) 6-3;
Emerson-Roche (BO) beat Kachel-Stevens (SEA) 6-2.
Mixed—Eise-Stevens (BO) beat Stewart-Cuyper (SEA) 7-5.
A-1-222.

Ice Hockey

NHL PLAYOFF PICTURE
Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
All Times EST
Series E
 Montreal W 4 L 1 Pct. .800
 Detroit W 3 L 2 .600
Montreal wins series 4-1
Series F
 Boston W 4 L 0 Pct. 1.000
 Chicago W 3 L 1 .750
Boston wins series 4-0
Series G
 New York Islanders W 3 L 1 Pct. .750
 Toronto W 2 L 2 .500
Series H
 Philadelphia W 4 L 1 Pct. .800
 Buffalo W 3 L 2 .600
Philadelphia wins series 4-1
Tuesday's Games
 Montreal 4, Detroit 2
Wednesday's Games
 New York Islanders 3, Toronto 1, OT
 Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2
Thursday's Games
 New York Islanders 4, Toronto 8, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 Toronto at New York, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

WHA PLAYOFF PICTURE

Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
All Times EST
Series A
 Winnipeg W 4 L 1 Pct. .800
 Birmingham W 3 L 2 .600
Winnipeg wins series 4-1
Series B
 New England W 4 L 0 Pct. 1.000
 Edmonton W 3 L 1 .750
New England wins series 4-0
Series C
 Quebec W 3 L 2 Pct. .600
 Houston W 2 L 3 .400
Quebec wins series 3-2
Wednesday's Game
 Houston at Quebec, 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Game
 Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY

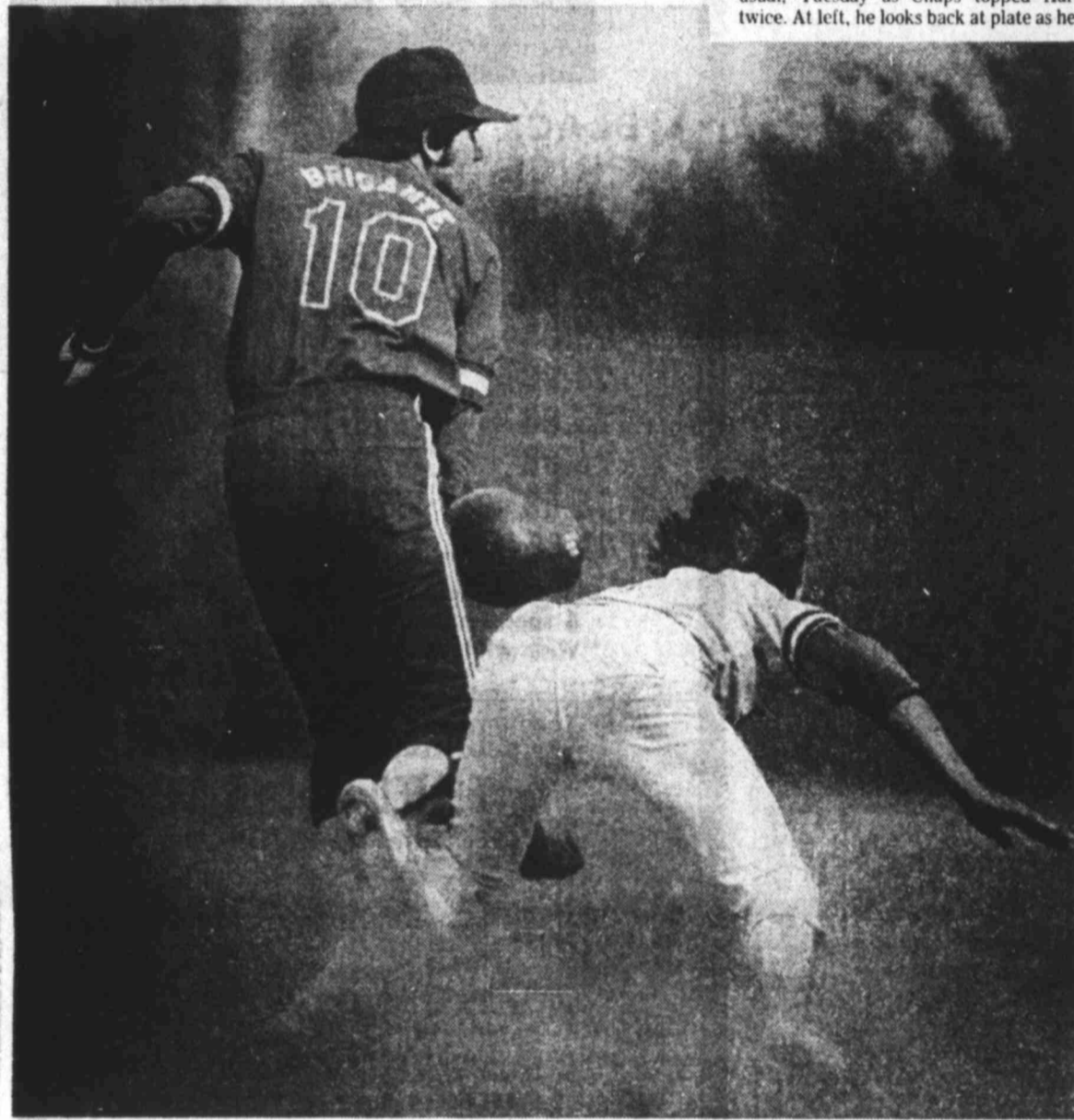
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Playoffs
Sentinals
Best-of-7 Series
Tuesday's Game
 New Haven 4, Rochester 3, series tied 2-2
Wednesday's Game
 Maine at Nova Scotia, series tied 1-1
 New Haven at Rochester
Friday's Games
 Maine at Nova Scotia
 Rochester at New Haven
Saturday's Games
 Nova Scotia at Maine
 New Haven at Rochester, if necessary
Monday, April 1
 Maine at Nova Scotia, if necessary
Wednesday, April 3
 Nova Scotia at Maine, if necessary



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Lubbock Christian College second baseman Steve Brigante was busy, as usual, Tuesday as Chaps topped Hardin-Simmons twice. At left, he looks back at plate as he steals second.

Above, he looks up at umpire after scoring from second base in first inning of nightcap on Glenn Wilken's single, as H-SU catcher Rodney Smith was too late

with tag. Below left, he fired to first to complete one of two LCC double plays on day. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



Reeves Among Six QBs Picked By North Stars

AUSTIN (Special) — Monterey's Ron Reeves, one of six quarterbacks selected, heads a list of five South Plains gridgers selected to play for the North in the annual Texas High School Coaches Association's All-Star game the last of July.

Others selected to the squad, which will be coached by Don Beck of Perryton, include running back Clarence Davis of Seagraves, who like Reeves has signed with Texas Tech; guard Koty Kothmann of Friona, guard Tommy Sager of Odessa Permian and guard Lonnie Williams of Sudan.

Three area cagers were also tabbed for the All-Star game, 5-10 Rocky Rawls of Dimmitt, 6-7 Jackie Vaughn of Silverton and 6-10 Eddie Kerr of Lamesa.

This year the coaching school will be held in Houston, with the Basketball All-Star game set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 at Hofheinz Pavilion and the grid contest Saturday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Astrodome.

Odessa Permian's Al Oglesby will

Tech Signs Cager

Rose Pentkumis of Schertz-Clemens is the first signee of the year for the Texas Tech women's basketball team.

She was a first-team all-state selection two seasons ago when her team advanced to the Class AAAA state finals and was named to the second team this past season.

A 5-11 perimeter player, she averaged 25 points per game in 1977-78 and earned a spot on the South squad for the June 17 Coaching School All-Star Game in Abilene.

coach the North cagers. South coaches will be Doug Ethridge of Port Neches

NORTH CAGERS—Bill Allen (6-6, Highland Park, 26.0), Rocky Rawls (5-10, Dimmitt, 17.0), Russell Bradstock (5-11, Southlake Carroll, 20.0), Robert Terry (6-4, White Deer, 24.3), David Hughes (6-4, Henrietta Midway, 17.0), David Little (6-4, Abilene, 24.0), Cranston Jones (6-3, Ennis, 29.0), Dwight Pettigrew (6-3, Whitehouse, 30.0), Jackie Vaughn (6-7, Silverton, 27.0), James Griffin (6-9, Fort Worth Dunbar, no average), Anthony Lee (6-10, Lamesa, 18.0).

SOUTH CAGERS—Bill Bond (5-8, San Antonio Lee, 18.0), Myron Palmer (5-11, Snook, 12.0), Esker Boykin (5-8, Kountze, 27.0), Perry Eaton (5-10, North Zulch, 19.3), Brad Friss (6-4, Austin Anderson, 24.0), Joe Castello (6-5, Spring Branch Westchester, 13.0), Arthur Gray (6-5, Beaumont South Park, 32.0), Jerry Davis (6-5, West Oak, 24.4), Terry Taagle (6-4, Broaddus, 30.0), Jaime Pina (6-4, Mission, 22.0), Bryan Farney (6-6, Pflugerville, 24.4), Kenneth Wright (6-4, Como-Picton, 19.0).

NORTH GRIDGERS—QUARTERBACKS—Ron Reeves (6-1, 215, Monterey), Mark Manley (6-2, 180, Stephenville), Kevin Haney (6-3, 200, Decatur), Jackie Bewley (6-2, 190, Era), Tate Randal (6-1, 195, Fort Stockton), Randy Wessinger (5-10, 170, Sherman).

BACKS—Temple Aday (6-0, 190, Arlington), Kirk Fields (6-3, 185, Memphis), Clarence Davis (6-0, 190, Seagraves), Brad Beck (5-11, 202, Perryton), Dell Ford (5-10, 185, Wheeler), Blake Moody (6-4, 185, Ozona), Jerry Sanders (6-3, 210, Garland South Garland), Brad Stuart (5-9, 160, Roby), Clayton Weishauf (6-2, 185, Wall), Willie Wright (5-11, 190, El Paso Burges).

CENTERS—Mike Baob (6-4, 230, Trinity), Randy Land (6-4, 240, Farmersville).

GUARDS—C. M. Pier (6-1, 195, Plano), Koty Kothmann (6-3, 220, Friona), Tommy Sager (5-9, 205, Odessa Permian), Alan Hollandsworth (5-11, 210, Foran), Lonnie Williams (5-9, 180, Sudan).

TACKLES—Glenn Madrid (6-1, 245, Marfa), Kevin Kennedy (6-4, 247, Conroe), Joe Shearin (6-3, 247, Dallas Woodrow Wilson), Flint Ritsien (6-3, 236, Cypress Fairbanks), Artis Cavanaugh (6-5, 220, Breckenridge).

ENDS—Joey Sims (5-10, 140, Rockwall), Sam Houston (6-3, 195, Abilene Cooper), Doug Gollahon (5-10, 165, Wylie), Eddie Gill (6-4, 245, Brownwood), Don Reed (6-0, 210, Amarillo).

SOUTH GRIDGERS—QUARTERBACKS—Donnie Little (6-2, 195, Dickinson), Mike Brannon (6-2, 180, Brazoswood), Rusty Parker (6-2, 170, Belville), Donny Littlefield (5-9, 155, Marion).

BACKS—Adrian Price (6-1, 190, Galveston Ball), Doug Shankle (6-0, 210, Sibley), Joey Korczewski (6-1, 215, Poth), Dwayne Palmer (5-10, 175, Valley Mills), Gig Settegast (6-0, 176, Spring Branch Memorial), Shane Johnson (5-11, 195, Three Rivers),

Groves in football and Bob Latham of Spring Branch Westchester in basketball.

Don Freeman (5-10, 185, Event), Tommy Cox (6-0, 180, LaFeria), Milton Collins (6-1, 235, Blooming Grove), David Barrett (6-3, 228, Corpus Christi Miller).

CENTERS—Lynn Braden (6-3, 210, Columbus), Glenn Hutchinson (6-4, 243, Houston Forest Brook), 2, 197, High Island), Brian Dausin (6-4, 230, San Antonio Roosevelt), Macco Filer (6-7, 285, Kerrville Tivy), Tom Randal (6-4, 240, San Antonio Church-III), Raymond Robinson (6-4, 240, Wes Oso).

SPLIT ENDS—Alphonse Lipkins (5-10, 170, Brazosport), David Bethel (6-10, 176, Barbers Hill), Walter Shorter (6-0, 170, East Bernard).

TIGHT ENDS—Andy Hawkins (6-4, 200, Waco Midway), Lawrence Sampleton (6-5, 215, Seguin).

LHS Blanks 'Dogs

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Lubbock High pitchers Abel Cardenas and David Rush blanked Plainview for 14 innings as the Westerners swept a District 4-AAAA baseball doubleheader by 9-0 and 5-0 scores.

The wins lifted LHS to 2-0 for the second half and 16-9 while Plainview fell to 2-2 and 17-6. The wins also set up a key doubleheader Saturday in Mackenzie Park with league-leading Monterey at 1 p.m.

Cardenas fanned 10 and walked none while hurling a two-hit shutout in the opener. The senior returned in the sixth inning of the nightcap and quelled a bases-loaded rally after Rush worked 5 2/3 innings and also stifled a bases-loaded threat in the third frame.

Lubbock scored twice in the first inning as Terry Brady's 2-run double to right-center chased home Noel Jaime, who singled and Ernest Day who was hit by a pitched ball. The winners added a lone run in the second when Ernest Rodriguez walked and advanced when Jaime also drew a walk. Rodriguez reached third when Day grounded into a fielder's choice and scored when Andy Vasquez grounded to shortstop.

Lubbock's biggest uprising, a 4-run third inning, was highlighted by Bobby

Ibarra's run-scoring single to right, Jaime's 2-run single to center and Jamie Greene's run-scoring hit to right. Plainview countered with its biggest threat of the opener in the bottom of the third by placing runners on second and third with one out. However, Cardenas fanned Bob-

by Reyes and Greg Jacobs to end the rally.

The Westerners added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the second game, Hoy Morin socked a 3-run home run to right, giving LHS a 4-0 edge in the sixth.

Ducks Unlimited Banquet Tonight

More than \$10,000 is expected to be raised through ticket sales and auction of outdoor gear at tonight's annual Ducks Unlimited banquet.

The program, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be held at KoKo Palace, 5210 Ave. Q.

The program is the main fund-raising project of the year for Ducks Unlimited, an organization whose objective is continuing protection of waterfowl.

Over the 40 years of its existence, Ducks Unlimited has raised more than \$70 million, with more than \$58 million of this being spent on wetlands improvement and management.

Most of the monies have been spent in Canada and northern nesting grounds, but since a large percentage of the waterfowl winter in Mexico, some of the newer projects have been set up to preserve and furnish new nesting areas for the birds' winter protection.

A part of tonight's program will be an auction where various outdoors items and gear will be sold to help the DU fund.

PHS	abr	h	bi	LHS	abr	h	bi
Reyes ss-p	3	0	0	Jaime 2b	3	3	2
Chavez 2b	2	0	0	Day cf	3	1	0
Jacobs 1b	2	0	0	Greene dh	5	1	2
Anderson 1b	1	0	0	Cardenas p	0	0	0
J.McAlister p	2	0	0	Vasquez ss	4	2	2
E.McAlister ss	1	0	0	Walker pr	0	0	0
Ortigon 3b	3	0	0	Brady lf	1	0	1
Kaiser rf	2	0	0	Delson dh	1	0	0
Stair rf	1	0	0	Morin 1b	4	1	0
Howerton c	1	0	0	Beyer rf	2	1	0
Luera c	1	0	0	Chavez gh	1	0	0
Lefevre lf	2	0	0	Ibarra 3b	4	1	1
Davis cf	2	0	0	Trevino pf	0	0	0
				Rodriguez c	3	1	0
				Totals	34	14	9
Totals	23	0	0				
Lubbock High	0	0	0	0-9			
Plainview	0	0	0	0-0			
E — Ortigon, LOB — L. 15, P. 2, 2B — Davis, Brady, SB — Jaime, Walker, SF — Vasquez.							
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	
Cardenas (W-8-4)	7	2	0	0	0	10	
McAlister (L-9-3)	5	9	8	8	7	3	
Reyes	2	5	1	1	0	1	
HBP — Day (by McAlister).							

PHS	abr	h	bi	LHS	abr	h	bi
Reyes cf	4	0	1	Jaime 2b	3	1	1
Chavez 2b	4	0	1	Day cf	4	2	0
Jacobs 1b	4	0	0	Greene dh	3	0	0
J.McAlister p	3	0	0	Trevino pr	0	0	0
E.McAlister ss	1	0	0	Rodriguez	1	0	0
Ortigon 3b	3	0	0	Vasquez ss	3	0	1
Howerton c	3	0	0	Chavez pr	0	0	0
Kaiser rf	3	0	0	Brady lf	4	2	0
Lefevre lf	3	0	0	Morin 1b	4	2	3
Edwards p	3	0	0	Walker pr	0	0	0
				Beyer rf	2	0	0
				Ibarra 3b	3	0	0
				Rush p	2	0	0
				Cardenas p	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	Totals	30	11	5
Lubbock High	0	0	0	1-5			
Plainview	0	0	0	0-0			
E — Rush, Ibarra, J.McAlister 2, LOB — L. 12, P. 11, DP — PHS 1, 2B — Greene, Morin, Chavez, HR — Morin, SB — Rush, SF — Jaime.							
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	
Rush (W-6-3)	5	2	3	0	0	1	4
Cardenas	1	1	3	0	0	0	1
Edwards (L-8-3)	7	1	1	5	5	1	3
HBP — Beyer (by Edwards).							

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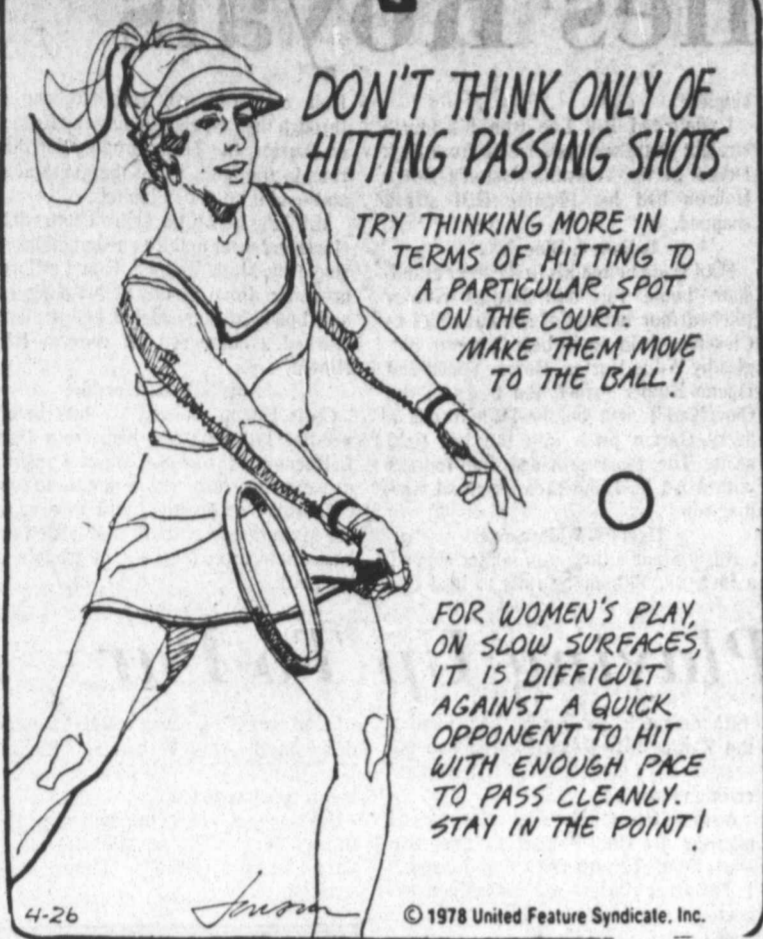
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Player Must Battle Huge Odds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gary Player goes after a fourth consecutive victory — a feat that hasn't been accomplished in more than a quarter-century — this week in the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

The odds are heavily against him. Only two men have ever done it. Player has never won more than three tournaments in a single year in this country. His magic must disappear sometime.

"He can't keep on winning forever," said Jerry McGee, who let a muddled expression cross his face and asked, "Can he?"

As usual, Player declined a prediction about the test that begins Thursday on the 7,480-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course where Gary won in 1972.

"All you can do is try your very best on every shot in every round," the little South African said.

That constant effort, a trademark of Player's 22-year career on the American tour, has produced spectacular come-from-behind victories in his last three starts — the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open. He has made up a total of 17 strokes in the last rounds of those three.

And now he is in position to become only the third man in history to win four in a row. Jack Burke was the last to do it, in 1952. Byron Nelson, who won an incredible 11 in a row in 1945, is the only man to win more than four consecutive events.

Strangely enough, the last two men who had a shot at a fourth consecutive title, declined to make the effort: Johnny Miller in 1974 and Hubert Green in 1976. Each won three in a row and then took the next week off.

Although the pressure is building, the attention from public and press increasing, Player is adhering to his schedule. It calls for 10 consecutive American tourna-

ments. This is the seventh. It is a much heavier playing schedule than that followed by the vast majority of American pros.

"It isn't easy," Player said. "But nothing worthwhile ever is. I'll tell you this. It's much easier playing 10 tournaments in a row than commuting from South Africa as I've done for more than 20 years."

Another benefit, he said, is the pres-

ence of his wife and three of his six children. "It makes all the difference in the world having your children with you," he said as he took a rare day off from practice to spend time with them Tuesday.

A strong field opposes him. Chief among them is Lee Trevino, a former New Orleans Open champion. He has played strongly in his last three starts.

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Book Resurrects Story Of One-Armed Outfielder

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — When historians speak of baseball's mountaintop performances, they zero in on the 755 career home runs of Hank Aaron, Cy Young's 511 pitching victories, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Lou Gehrig's unbroken string of 2,130 consecutive games.

Yet hidden in the dusty archives lies in what in our opinion is the most fantastic phenomenon the game has known — the one-armed outfielder who made the major leagues.

The dramatic story of Pete Gray is resurrected in William B. Mead's lively book on "the zany, true story of baseball in the Early Forties," the World War II years, entitled "Even the Browns."

Nearly a full chapter is devoted to the gritty, determined Gray, and it brought back memories of the handicapped athlete's struggle in the minors before he graduated to the remarkable, pennant-winning St. Louis Browns.

Gray, whose real name was Peter J. Wyshner, was born in Nanticoke, Pa., a grim, scruffy coal-mining town near Wilkes-Barre. Pete's father was a miner of Lithuanian descent who changed the family name to "Gray."

We are indebted to author Mead for these early details of the ball player's life.

When he was six years old, Pete Gray hopped a farmer's provision wagon, fell off and caught his right arm in the spokes. The arm was mangled and had to

be amputated above the elbow.

Gray was intent on playing professional baseball. Although right-handed, he learned to bat from the left side. While

home runs.

An even greater miracle, however, was Gray's ability to field. Through perseverance and disciplined training, the miner's son found an answer even to this handicap.

He removed almost all the padding from his glove and wore it on his fingertips, with his little finger exposed. He would catch the ball, quickly stick the glove under the stump of his right arm, draw the ball clear with his left hand and throw it to the infield.

He hardly lost a second.

Spurred by organized baseball, Gray played semi-pro ball with Three Rivers, Quebec, and the Brooklyn Bushwicks before he finally caught the eye of Toronto of the Class AA International League,

which cut him, and then the Memphis Chicks of the Class A Southern Association.

It was at Memphis that Gray began receiving nationwide publicity. In 1944 he batted .333, stole 63 bases and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. In two seasons, he struck out only 15 times. The War Department made movies of his play to be shown wounded soldiers in army hospitals.

The Browns, 1944 American League champions, bought Gray for \$20,000. The one-armed outfielder, swinging a 35-ounce bat, had his dramatic moments in 1945 but wound up batting .218 with six doubles and two triples, mostly as a pinch hitter.

Our memory of Pete Gray goes back to his days at Memphis.

While he was there, the Memphis club received a poignant letter from a man in Los Angeles. His 6-year-old son, Gary, had suffered a similar accident and had lost his right arm. Gray had become the boy's hero and inspiration. A meeting

was arranged.

The father and boy flew to Memphis. The youngster, attired in a Memphis uniform bearing Gray's number, was bug-eyed. They silently shook hands — with their lefts.

They had no rights.

Gray was sullen but nice. "If the kid falls down, don't pick him up," Pete told the father. "Don't let him ever feel sorry for himself. That's the way my father treated me."

The game that night was dedicated to little Gary. Pete Gray hit a home run, a double and a single, stole two bases and won the game. He looked over at the box seat. Gary was asleep in his father's arms.

Analysis

his right sleeve dangled empty and useless, his left arm grew in strength.

He had a superb batting eye. Lean and quick, he mixed line drives with well-executed bunts, mostly down the third base line. He dragged others past the pitcher.

With keen eyesight and a powerful left arm, he also managed to hit for distance. He rapped out doubles, triples and even

Lubbock Speedway Sets Sunday Opening

Auto racers and their fans turned out in force last weekend as a new season got underway for both straight and oval track competitors.

Top crowd, all things considered, came at Sunday afternoon's gathering at Lubbock Dragway, where track officials logged in 150 race cars while spectators thronged the stands on both sides of the strip.

In that meet, Doug Bolden of Leveland, driving the Bolden and Loa Chevypowered rail, turned a :9.70 quarter to outrun Mickey Fowler of Lubbock in a '73 Buick in the Super division.

Other dragway winners were Tommie Cleavinger of Dimmitt in the Pro class, Mario Gamez of Hereford in the Heavy class and Ralph Cook of Lubbock, Street Stock. Carl Campbell of Littlefield topped the cycle contingent.

Drag racing returns to the Hub City scene on Saturday, May 13, with a night

show opening at 8 p.m.

Lubbock Speed Bowl kicked off the dirt track season Saturday night with a short field of cars but a full grandstand.

Jerry Winton was the big winner, coping his heat, the semi, and the main as well as the trophy dash in the street stock class.

Charley Whorton was on his way to a similar triumph in the modified stock car class, but blew a water pump to surrender the main to Larry Johnson, who was at the wheel of Sonny Shackelford's 1978 creation.

Don Speer outran Frances Bilbrey in the two-car Volkswagen event.

Lubbock Speedway, which opens next Sunday with a four-division race, gave drivers an opportunity to test the paved 3/8 mile in a Sunday afternoon practice session which doubled as a post-winter social gathering.

After four hours of track activity the

management took the lid off a table of barbecue, beans, potato salad and other goodies to wind up what all agreed was a most satisfying afternoon. More than 300 came through the pit gate and the barbecue count topped 200.

And if car performances were any indication, next Sunday's opener should be a red-letter event. With but one or two exceptions, drivers were cranking off laps in midseason form, even with new or extensively reworked cars. Those that experienced problems were satisfied that a solution would be forthcoming.

Lubbock Speedway's initial show will feature sprints and supermodifieds, late models, street stocks and Volkswagens, with a large influx from neighboring city tracks anticipated.

After the opening Sunday race, the southside track will run each Friday night. Lubbock Speed Bowl, southeast of Idalou, races each Saturday night; while the nearby dragway will have Saturday or Sunday events on a periodic basis meshing with competitions in other West Texas cities.

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Rosalynn Upset By Criticisms



By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter thinks Jimmy is going to be America's greatest president, and unjustified criticism of him sometimes makes her so angry "I want to punch someone's head off."
But the president is much more philosophical, she said. "It really does not bother him."
Over lunch with reporters last week, Mrs. Carter said the White House "became home immediately" for her, and she doesn't feel "cooped up" in the mansion like some of her predecessors.
She doesn't agree with those who say Carter has aged in office.
"I think when he needs a haircut, he looks old and when he gets one, he looks young," she said.
She confessed she gets "upset when I hear news stories that are not accurate. I want to punch someone's head off. But it really does not bother him."
Will he run again?
"He wants to make decisions on what is best for the country, rather than on being re-elected. He just doesn't think this is the time to think about it."
"I think he's going to be the greatest president we've ever had. He's made de-

isions. He's tackled difficult problems. He says give it time. He believes everything will work out right."
In a tour of White House rooms she has redecorated, Mrs. Carter took special pride in the redecoration of the glassed-in, octagonal-shaped solarium on the third floor which overlooks the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial.
Much First Family history has been played out in the room. Charles Robb proposed to Lynda Bird Johnson there. Richard Nixon and his family gathered in it for dinner the night before he resigned. It's where Amy, 10, practices the violin.
The cheery, inviting solarium with its blue and yellow patterned rug, octagonal glass table, and brass coffee tables draws the Carters when they want to relax.
Along the walls of the ramp leading up to the solarium are original prints and engravings of the White House and the Capitol in the 19th Century. Next door is the former green dab billiard room, which Mrs. Carter now calls the "pool room." It has been spruced up with teal blue walls, a ping-pong table that fits over the billiard table, and a chess set on a table, for Jack, who is an expert, and for Amy and son Jeff, 25, who play occasionally.
The walls reflect how "photograph conscious" the family is, with many pictures taken by the children. Mrs. Carter pointed to Jeff's photograph of "Miss Lillian" talking to Hubert Humphrey, and one of the White House taken by Amy.
Mrs. Carter also redecorated the third floor where Chip and his wife Caron, and their year-old son James Earl and Jeff and his wife Annette live. She found three oriental rugs in storage to replace the red hall carpeting and replaced chintz coverings on the sitting room furniture with more formal striped satin fabric.
Mrs. Carter restored to the walls of the family dining room a wallpaper with Revolutionary War scenes. The dining room, with its magnificent crystal chandelier, had been painted bright yellow by Betty Ford who found war scenes "depressing."
Of the White House, she said "it became home immediately. I think it's because we've lived so unsettled. We haven't had a house since Jimmy was elected governor. During the campaign our home in Plains was a weekend place."
"I don't feel cooped up," she added, "I feel at home. You can be very private in this house because no one comes up unless I know about it. If anyone comes up

CONGRESSIONAL HOPEFUL — Doug Brandon, 45, an Arkansas state representative and Little Rock furniture store owner, is a candidate for the U.S. Congress from the 2nd district. The race is Brandon's first for a federal office. (AP Laserphoto)

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DEAF ARTIST — 57-year-old Arthur Chambers, a former organ technician and repairman who lost his hearing five years ago, paints a scene at his favorite location, Matheson Hammock park in Miami. Chambers, once despondent over his hearing loss, discovered painting as a form of communication after his impairment. (AP Laserphoto)

Painter Discovers New World In Art After Losing Hearing

MIAMI (AP) — "Looking back," says Arthur Chambers, "it's almost a blessing, going deaf. Not quite, but almost."

Surrounded by beauty and color in the new world he discovered after losing his hearing, Chambers is comfortable in his role as artist, interpreting Florida's mysterious swamps and tree-lined hammocks.

It took a while to find any joy at all in life after losing his hearing five years ago.

"There was no radio, no television, no telephone — and no music," says Chambers, 57. "And that was my life."

Trapped in a soundless world, he was cut off from the organ music he had loved since learning to play as a boy in Mendham, N.J.

The organ was also a livelihood; Chambers had worked as an organ technician and repairman for 25 years.

The hearing trouble began when Chambers' eardrum was punctured in an unpressurized airplane cabin high over Brazil while serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

In the years that followed he suffered some hearing loss, minor pain and chronic infection.

About five years ago Chambers entered a hospital for repair surgery, but something went wrong. Only hours after the operation hearing in his right ear failed. Two weeks later the left ear failed.

Despondent and bitter, Chambers began dabbling with a paint set his wife, Catherine, brought him in the hospital.

And he discovered he could once again communicate — this time with form, style and color instead of notes.

"He transferred his music into painting," says Mrs. Chambers.

Chambers eventually concentrated on landscapes in Florida's wilderness. A backyard studio at the Chambers home in Hialeah is lined with haunting portrayals of swamp and forest scenes.

A note on his drawing board tells on-lookers that the artist is deaf, and that a tap on the shoulder will get his attention. Chambers enjoys chatting with observers, aided by a special vibration sensor

that tells him when he is speaking too loudly.

Chambers exhibits his work each month at a mall in nearby Hollywood.

The artist has prepared his own biographical sketch. "Mr. Chambers' pastoral scenes," it says, "reveal a man at peace with himself."

Brezhnev Meets With Publisher

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Robert Maxwell, president of the London-based Pergamon Press publishing firm, at the Kremlin on Monday, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the conversation was "devoted to questions of cultural cooperation among countries with different social and political systems."

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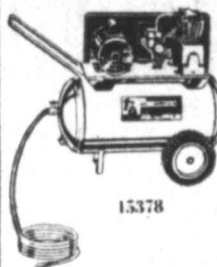
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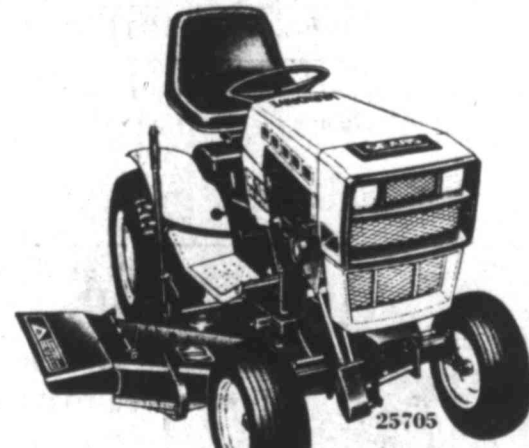


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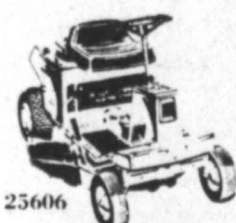
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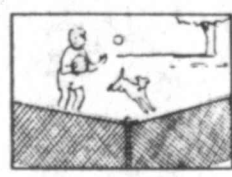


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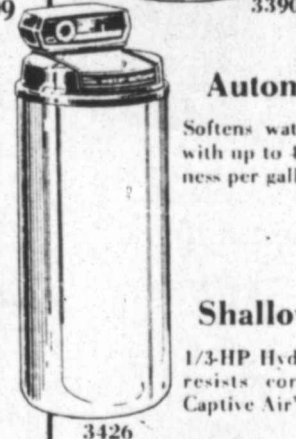
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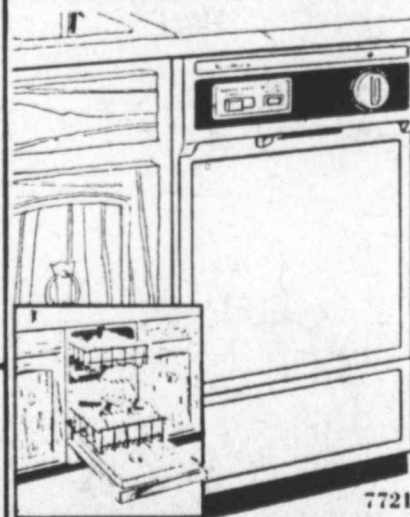


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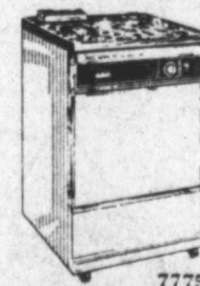
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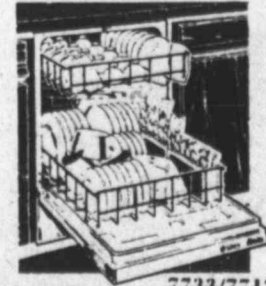
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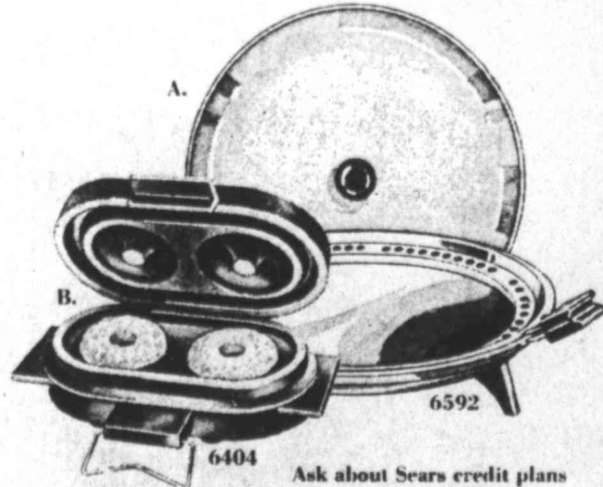


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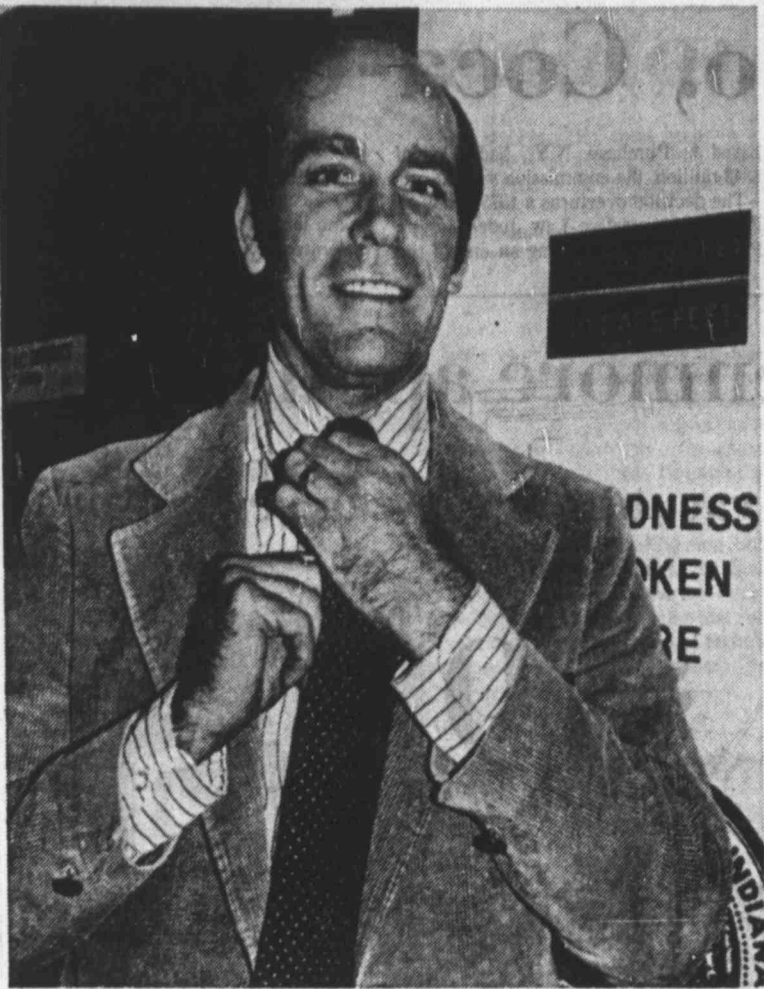
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NEW DRESS CODE — Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., adjusts his tie outside his office in Washington recently. Jacobs is leading an effort to break down an age-old custom that decrees congressmen must wear ties and coats while on the floor of the House. (AP Laserphoto)

Solon Attacks House Dress Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Indiana congressman who says he sometimes spends as much as \$70 a year on clothes is out to liberate his male colleagues from the age-old custom that decrees they wear ties and coats on the floor of the House.

In a poll of both female and male members, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., is asking whether the House custom should be altered to let men use their common sense on what is suitable for legislative sessions.

All the returns aren't in yet on what Jacobs calls his "Harassed Poll," and from the replies one can see it isn't challenging taxes or energy policy for billing as the major issue of the day.

Of 435 members polled, there have been 37 agreeing with Jacobs and 25 against.

But some of the replies show Jacobs has struck a nerve. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., added a fervent note to his ballot: "God bless you, Jacobs, you are a true liberator of man."

"I personally dislike being cinched up with a tie," says Jacobs. Generally, he conforms to the House code. But Jacobs may prefer shirt sleeves at meetings of the House Ways and Means Committee while other male members are in jackets.

Jacobs once tested the dress code by wearing a sweater and open-necked shirt to the floor.

One member shook his cane at Jacobs that day. But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who has the power to remove members wearing unacceptable attire, instead opted to take the matter up with Jacobs' wife, Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan.

Mrs. Keys, who often wears pants suits to the floor, replied that she doesn't audit her husband's wardrobe.

Jacobs, who is quick to point out that he was active in the House fight for the

Equal Rights amendment, notes that women members do not have a dress code.

Neither sex is supposed to wear hats on the floor. Even former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., known for her floppy hats, complied.

Jacobs says he has no intention of doing away with good taste. But he wants Congress to catch up with the rest of society, which he believes is rebelling against the tie and jacket.

His support is far from total. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., complained that male members "cannot be trusted" to use their own discretion on what is suitable attire.

And Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., whose flashy yellow and plaid jackets have made him a highly visible congressman in an unusual sense, thinks the dress code should be left intact.

Aquaculture Chief Cites Better Fish Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has named to coordinate Aquaculture says that catfish production could be increased sharply through improved management techniques.

H.R. Schmittou of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., has been named by Bergland as the Agriculture Department's first aquaculture coordinator.

The department has had a "work group" on aquaculture but Schmittou is the first person to be put in charge for coordinating the various programs.

"Aquaculture is rapidly becoming a significant component of Department of Agriculture programs in food production, land and water conservation and rural development," Bergland said in a recent memorandum.

Schmittou, 41, is a native of Waverly, Tenn., and received a doctorate in aquaculture from Auburn in 1969. He was later the first Texas state extension specialist in catfish culture and in 1971, moved to Auburn University.

After that, Schmittou led a university team financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development in the Philippines for five years where he worked in

planning and implementing aquaculture projects.

Schmittou said that efficient catfish farmers now produce 3,000 pounds of catfish annually per acre but that with adequate market outlets and improved management, the annual yield can be increased by at least 50 to 100 percent.

Bergland has directed all employees in his department to take note of President Carter's proclamation that Wednesday, May 3, will be Sun Day.

"Although this is the first Sun Day for the Department of Agriculture, everyday is sun day for the farmer," Bergland said.

"Sun makes photosynthesis possible," he said. "It is the process that forms all plant food, all animal food and even the fossil fuel resources on which we are now overly dependent."

Therefore, Bergland directed, all USDA employees working on solar research projects at locations across the country should hold open houses for the public.

"Sun Day provides an opportunity for all of us to help demonstrate agriculture's use of solar energy by taking an active part in this nationwide observance," Bergland said.

Air Force Halts Use Of 'Groomtroopers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has decided to stop using "groomtroopers" to ticket enlisted personnel for dress code violations.

The decision was announced Sunday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who earlier had disclosed the practice of having three-man teams of "groomtroopers" issue tickets in duplicate to Air Force personnel who did not meet dress code standards.

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CAUGHT — Bill Hawkins, Love and Marshall County game ranger, restrains a six-foot alligator captured last week near Marietta. Some experts say alligators are reappearing in numbers in Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

Seminary Dropouts Cause New Problem

By United Press International
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Sixty percent of all seminary students desert their studies before becoming priests, creating a new problem for the Roman Catholic church.

The rector of the conciliar seminary in Mexico City, Jose Jorge Martinez, blames the growing number of priestly dropouts on the church's failure to stimulate interest among the young in Catholic studies.

Martinez argues that the church sorely needs more priests to cover Mexico's exploding population. There are now only 10,000 priests to serve the spiritual needs of an estimated 40 million practicing Catholics, he said.

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's military regime named a new cabinet April 14 with a majority of civilian ministers, but no startling changes are expected in the way the government is run.

Made up of 16 ministers, the new cabinet has 11 civilian and five military ministers. It is the first time since the armed forces assumed power in 1973 that there are more civilians than military officers.

Military President Augusto Pinochet said although the government has taken a turn, "the military regime has not changed. There is no opening for politicians, they are finished."

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftists are working to unite their followers behind a single candidate for the June 6 presidential election but, even if successful, chances are their efforts will have little impact on the outcome of the balloting.

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the well-known author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude," is leading a movement to get 500,000 signatures on a petition urging the 12 main leftist groups to unite.

The left-wing groups have managed to consolidate their forces behind three major candidates, but Garcia Marquez wants to narrow the number to one.

Despite the effort at unity by the leftists, the campaign has narrowed down to a race between the candidates of Colombia's two traditional political parties, the Liberal and Conservative.

BRASILIA (UPI) — Brazil's seven-year-old aviation industry, the sixth largest in the world, is gearing up to enter the lucrative U.S. government certification for its 19-passenger Bandeirante sometime in 1978, putting it in a good position to close deals with a number of American commuter carriers.

The two-engine turboprop is already in service throughout Latin America and recently was approved for operation in Great Britain and France.

Brazil's 1977 production hit 600 airplanes, including the Bandeirante, the Xavante military trainer and the Ipanema crop duster.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A breach has been opened between the nation's two main labor groups as Labor Minister Horacio T. Liendo prepares to select the labor representatives who will travel to the International Labor Organization meeting in Switzerland.

The Commission of 25, a group of independent labor leaders, and the Management and Labor Commission, a group of unions intervened by the military government, broke into disagreement in mid-April.

The Commission of 25 has said it will not go to the meeting that begins June 7

FTC Hits Pepsico, Coca-Cola

By JEFFREY MILLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft drink prices may come down as a result of a Federal Trade Commission finding that long-standing practices of the Coca-Cola Co. and Pepsico Inc. violate federal antitrust law.

The commission, in a 2-1 decision this week, said the two giant soft drink companies violate antitrust law by restricting their bottlers to certain territories.

Since 1900, Coca-Cola has forbidden its bottlers from selling their soft drinks outside specified territories. Pepsico has had similar restrictions since the 1930s.

However, both companies promised appeals through the federal courts, which would delay the effect of the decision.

Coca-Cola said, "Our bottler contracts for over 77 years have been on the basis of an economically efficient and socially desirable business system."

Pepsico called the decision "another example of the government attempting to impose theoretical economic concepts and alter a structure which has been proven in the marketplace."

Both companies sell the syrup and concentrates used to make their soft drinks to independent bottlers. The companies have enforced contracts keeping the bottlers from competing with each other by giving each a specified territory.

The commission majority said this curtails "intra-brand competition," or that between the various Coca-Cola brands and between the Pepsico brands. The Coca-Cola brands include Coca-Cola, Sprite, Fresca, Fanta, Tab and Mr. Pibb, and Pepsico's brands include Pepsi-Cola, Teem, Mountain Dew and Patio.

Eliminating the intra-brand competition also hurts competition with outside brands, the commission said.

"Lower prices for Coca-Cola would, in turn, exert enormous downward pressure on the price of interbrand flavored carbonated beverages and, to a lesser degree, on Kool Aid, Funny Face, fruit juices and all other soft drink products which, according to the bottlers, compete with Coca-Cola," the FTC said.

The commission said the Coca-Cola practices are "depriving retailers and consumers of the opportunity to purchase Coca-Cola and the allied products in bottles and cans in unrestricted markets at openly competitive prices."

Carter On Docket With Anita Bryant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and singer Anita Bryant will share top billing at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta in mid-June.

Carter, a Southern Baptist layman, will deliver the closing address at the convention June 16. Miss Bryant, who has been leading a nationwide crusade against homosexuality, will also address the meeting.

The convention is expected to take up resolutions on homosexuality, abortion, ordaining women and tuition tax credits.

A separate order came to a similar finding about Pepsico.

Coca-Cola, which has its headquarters in Atlanta, had net sales during a recent year in excess of \$1.1 billion and Pepsico,

based in Purchase, N.Y., had sales of \$848 million, the commission said.

The decision overturns a 1975 ruling by FTC Administrative Law Judge Joseph P. Defresne that ordering an end of the

territorial restrictions would hurt competition "because it would lead to the business failure of many small and some large bottlers as well as to the accelerated growth of large bottlers."

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Kansas Senator Confesses Dislike Of Position

By MIKE FEINSILBER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Blackwood Pearson says he's carrying around some secrets that would disturb the American people.
 He says Senate work involves a lot of trivia and confesses he hates it.
 He's a Republican, but he thinks future presidents are likely to be Democrats, unless the Democrats make serious errors.
 He says he has proved "you don't have to be a right-wing nut" to win elections in Kansas.
 He says there are no giants among his colleagues in the Senate.
 "We've all become so institutionalized," he complains.
 There are no more real Senate debates, either, he says, and making a speech on the Senate floor is a "charade."
 On the face of it, Pearson, of Prairie Village, Kan., may be the most plain-spoken

at home anyway. The great problem is not that we're not seeing ordinary people, it is trying to find enough time to do your job here.
 Q. Which senator would you call the most powerful?
 A. Today? When I came here there were a lot of powerful men here. In the early years, when Dick Russell (D-Ga.) was here and Bob Kerr (D-Okla.) was here and Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) had just left and Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) was here, there were people with a great deal of power — the kind of guy who would speak and change your vote. They simply aren't down here any more.
 Q. Why is that?
 A. There are some capable men but we've become so institutionalized and we've been so fragmented and the workload has become so much greater that the Senate has turned into a group of technicians and specialists. The generalists

ten and that will come fundamentally when the Democrats screw up pretty badly or when we attract some sort of national hero, like (Dwight) Eisenhower as our candidate.
 Q. Who would you like to see the Republicans nominate next time?
 A. I'm very keen about George Bush, I'm keen about Howard Baker. But what a thicket to get into! It's possible our candidate will be somebody neither you nor I have thought about.
 Q. But unless Jimmy Carter screws up, he will be re-elected?

A. That's right.
 Q. And is he screwing up?
 A. Sometimes. I don't want to be too critical. He came in as an outsider. It's very easy to say, "We told you so; it's a little more difficult than you thought, isn't it?" This is on-the-job training for him, it is a big job, he's a quick study, his motives are good, he's trying hard but he just doesn't know enough and hasn't been through enough to handle some of these things as quickly as some other people probably could have done.
 Q. Thank you.

On the face of it, Pearson may be the most plain-spoken member of the Senate...

member of the Senate — as well as one of the plainest looking.
 He has a bulbous nose, beady eyes, a hefty frame, a suggestion of W. C. Fields about him.
 There's a liquor store in Washington called Plain Old Pearson's. Somehow the name applies to the senior senator from Kansas. There is something comfortably old shoe about him. A visitor senses a wryness, an absence of self-importance.
 The son of a Methodist minister, Pearson was born in Tennessee and raised in Virginia.
 As a Navy transport pilot in World War II stationed in Olathe, Kan., he met and married a Kansan and settled down to practice law in Kansas and serve in a long list of local and state offices. He eventually became one of the most popular politicians in the state's history, winning a third Senate term in 1972 with 72 percent of the vote.
 Pearson, at 57, surprised Kansas by announcing he will retire from the Senate at the end of this year, ending a 16-year career in Congress.
 He says he wants to teach politics and law at the University of Kansas, practice law, sit on the boards of some corporations, finish building a new home on his farm and read what he wants to read, not what has to read.
 In an interview, he said he would like to see George Bush, former U.S. envoy to China, or Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker as the GOP's 1980 nominee for president.
 He did not mention his fellow Kansan, Sen. Robert Dole, the party's vice presidential nominee of 1976. Dole is believed eager to win the presidential nomination in 1980.
 Dole is more conservative than Pearson. Americans for Democratic Action rated Dole's 1977 voting record at 5, Pearson's at 45 — and the Senate as a whole at 45.6.
 Here are excerpts from the tape-recorded interview:
 Q. If 100 citizens were plucked at random from the streets and farms of America and put in the Senate, would they serve the country as well as the present Senate?
 A. I can't see how they could do as well because this is a political job and you have to want to be involved in a political job to do it. The people here are all people who wanted to be here very badly. I can't conceive of a random group coming in without all the desires and appetites that senators have and enduring the damn thing, for one thing.
 Q. I was thinking more of the purity of their motives and decisions.
 A. You'd get that, yeah. You'd get some real puritans in here and they'd stay that way about a year and they'd turn out to be just the way we are now.
 Q. Would the country be better served if the capital were moved out to middle America?
 A. No. If you moved Washington to Kansas City, the same sort of attitudes that developed here would develop again.
 Q. How about moving the Congress around from time to time?
 A. No. Most of us spend half our time

were the strong people and we don't have them anymore. I can't name powerful people in the Senate anymore.
 Q. You seem rarely to make speeches on the floor.
 A. Who am I going to talk to? I'm not comfortable in the charade of trudging down there and making a speech to an empty chamber and to an audience (in the galleries) who wonders who the hell I'm talking to anyway. Nowadays, you talk at home, or if you decide to go national on an issue, you talk on the TV Sunday talk shows or on the evening news or in a speech in New York or Los Angeles. If you are trying to persuade your colleagues of your position, speeches don't do it either. No one makes speeches any more. And there are no debates, no real debates. It's been years since we've had a good debate. Even this Panama Canal treaty debate is a peculiar exercise.
 Q. What is the most distasteful aspect of being a senator?
 A. The multitude of trivia you've got to involve yourself in. The social schedule is an enormous strain, and I don't do much of it. There's a lot of trivia — people you have to see, delegations you have to meet. That sounds awful because it sounds like somebody who doesn't want to rub shoulders and acquire a feeling of what's going on. But there's almost no time to work. I've cynically said that when this government falls it might not be because of any exterior pressure but because those assigned responsibilities to make decisions never had any time to read or think or contemplate.
 Q. What have you done that you're most proud of?
 A. I've shown that a Republican from Kansas doesn't have to be a right-wing nut to get the Republican nomination and you can be a moderate to a liberal in your thoughts and action and performance and still command the respect and support of the people of Kansas, an enormously conservative state.
 Q. As a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, are you carrying some secrets you'll take to your grave?
 A. I'm carrying around some secrets but I imagine before I go to my grave everyone will know them.
 Q. Are they secrets which would bother the American people if they knew them?
 A. Some of them.
 Q. Do you think the country is well served by its intelligence apparatus?
 A. I do. And the more you learn about it, the greater and deeper your respect gets. I think the product of their work is just very good. But that's not to say they don't make mistakes and misjudgments. In many cases around the world, no matter how good we are — and I think we're the best in the world — we just don't know what's going on.
 Q. Let's talk about the Republican party. What are the chances the next president will be a Republican?
 A. It depends entirely on how badly the president goes up. The Republican party is going to continue to elect senators and governors but for the party at this stage to become a national force, I just don't see it. We'll elect presidents every so of-

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1978 with 249 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its last quarter.
 The morning star is Mercury.
 The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
 American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.
 On this day in history:
 In 1907, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.
 In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail-order company defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.
 In 1964, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 45 states.
 A thought for the day:
 Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "Delay is preferable to error."

WAC Position To Be Ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The post of director of the Women's Army Corps will be officially eliminated Friday in a move signifying the full integration of women into the Army.
 Brig. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, present director of the WACs, will take part in a Pentagon ceremony in which her post and that of her deputy will be formally "disestablished" under a reorganization.
 Formal abolishment of the WACs will have to wait passage of a bill now pending in Congress.
 The reorganization ends the system under which women were assigned to the WACs rather than service branches relat-

ing to their jobs, as male soldiers were. The change has been long planned and women have worn insignia of branches such as the engineers, signal corps and military police for several years.
 Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said abolishment of the offices "reflects the continuing integration of women into Army activities, recognizing their role as full partners in national defense."
 The WACs were first formed in May 1942, during World War II and made part of the regular Army in 1948. They have been headed by a female general since 1970. They now number about 50,000 and are expected to increase to 85,000 in 1983.

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Dairy Farmer Wins Battle With Bureaucrats

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
BEDFORD, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan has a hero.

Frederic L. Halbert said he felt hysteria back home when his dairy herd's milk production fell by half in a month for no obvious reason.

The 37-year-old dairy farmer said he felt frustration when the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Farm Bureau and other agencies shrugged off his campaign to find what ailed his cows.

watching the chart curve nose dive, it was like living in Heartbreak Hotel.

"It would be fair to say, what with you losing \$8,000 to \$10,000 a month, one would become hysterical."

Halbert noticed his cows were not eating much of the feed bought from Farm Bureau Services. Someone suggested it might be something in the water. Maybe it was the goldfish someone had put in the tank.

"We looked. The goldfish was still swimming around cheerfully."

...finally, he jumped for joy when a Maryland scientist proved he had been right all along.

Halbert wept when he had to send to slaughter his daughters' pet cow, Flopsy, along with hundreds of his other affiliated milk producers.

And, finally, he jumped for joy — up and down, up and down, up and down — when a Maryland scientist proved he had been right all along.

"It's been a bit like having our own nuclear disaster," said Halbert, amateur mountain climber, professional scientist, career farmer and the man who unearthed Michigan's PBB nightmare.

Mares of the Michigan night include: —The state suing the firms for \$119 million that supplied Halbert's and others' dairy herds with feed containing polybrominated biphenyl, PBB, a toxic fire retardant.

—The finding that PBB does not go away. Fresh herds, living on land cleared of PBB-inflicted cows, are suffering. The damage has spread to sheep, goats, chickens, pigeons and even wild deer.

—Well water near the burial pits of more than 35,000 PBB-doomed cows has been found to have toxic levels of PBB.

—Gov. William G. Milliken is finding his efforts for a new term shadowed by foes blaming him for PBB woes.

—Grocers advertise that the beef they sell comes from Iowa or anywhere out-of-state and not from slaughtered cattle from Michigan's PBB fields.

—When 44 persons claimed health damage due to PBB intake, the Michigan Health Department said in February it cannot recommend any treatment. "Treatments for these conditions are not known at this time," it said in a form letter.

—Michiganers claim humor as a heritage and a defense. In East Lansing, Michigan State University students wear t-shirts bearing the words, "I survived The Blizzard of '78." More widespread are the jokes about PBB.

For example, Michigan is the only state with fire-resistant steaks. Or, a variation referring to hamburger made of the state's over-age milk cows: Michigan is the state where you cannot cook a hamburger past medium rare.

It all started with red-haired Fred Halbert. Just under 6-foot-1 and weighing 190 pounds, he looks like a mountain climber. He sits at the bare desk of his dairy farm office, bare of all decor except a calendar picture of a snowy peak to be conquered.

Through an open door is seen milking machinery. Beyond are dozens of cows, munching and contentedly ignorant of the drama the past five years on this bumpy plain north of Battle Creek. Halbert paid no attention to the acid perfume of the barnyard filling the narrow office like background music.

"I spell my first name with no 'k'. Just Frederic. Grandfather was Frederick with a 'k' and mother thought he was too cantankerous and said she didn't want another Frederick."

Halberts are locally almost as much a name as Kellogg, whose cereal plant is just down the highway from a road named Halbert. The farmer shrugged.

"I guess my ancestors chased the Indians out of here. Not much interested in history. Today's too fascinating."

He almost missed the PBB drama of today. He earned two university degrees in chemical engineering, worked for Eastman Kodak and then for Dow Chemical. Halbert smiled.

"I worked for Dow in Midland, Mich. A few years ago the demonstrators called Midland the napalm capital of the world. Actually, it was made elsewhere."

Halbert is not emotionally given to protest. "I'm a practical man. Somebody had to make napalm. Nobody protested about what we made in Midland." He smiled again.

He said his plant produced a kitchen wrap. "At the plant we had a name for material that could be dangerous. Like vinyl chloride, which could cause cancer. 'Bad actors,' these materials. We called them 'critters.'"

"Some days, when I would leave the plant, my shoes smelled so strong, I had to leave them at the door of my house." Halbert began to feel he ought to return to farming. It had not to do with dangerous chemicals.

"I'd think of my father's farm. The barns. The lake. And working for somebody else gives you that I-wonder-what-the-boss-wants-me-to-do-today feeling. You felt vulnerable, not your own man."

"So I came back to the farm. Felt pretty guilty. The company had just given me a \$1,200 bonus like they give up-and-comers. And mother wasn't happy."

"My coming back was anathema to her. She felt farming was, well, lacking in social status. Anyway, I went into partnership with my father and brother."

He nodded at the thought of the family effort. "It's been a real partnership, all three of us holding hands through all of this."

Halbert had bought 260 acres near his father's farm. He had married and settled into a farmhouse with his wife and three daughters. By early 1973 his herd was producing 13,000 pounds of milk a day. The partners had expanded. The barns sat on the plain like a small factory.

"And then in 20 days, production dropped in half. Every day I chart milk production in my office. Every day then,

The hay was checked. Halbert read each word of the three volumes of animal toxicology on his office shelf. No answer. He stopped giving the herd the purchased feed. The production drop levelled off at 7,000 pounds of milk a day but did not improve.

The cows began weeping. That usually means the animals have pink eye. A veterinarian's check showed no, not pink eye. Halbert began checking with the Farm Bureau's feed-selling agency. He began writing and telephoning federal and state farm officials.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture expert drove up to the farm. "He filled his trunk with samples. We were mightily impressed. He said we'd be hearing from him."

"We never heard from him. Finally, after one of my calls to their Michigan offices, the U.S.D.A. bureaucrat told me not to worry. He said that since I hadn't heard, I had no problem."

"But I had my herd collapsing." He sent animals and feed samples to federal agricultural offices in Iowa and elsewhere for testing. "They were helpful in Iowa, until they told me they had no more money for testing."

Halbert stared at the calendar picture of the peak.

"The bureaucrats. They told me I was one man with a problem and they had no time for one man's problems. You know what one U.S.D.A. man said?"

"He said that if my mother-in-law drank a glass of something and dropped dead, well, it's my mother-in-law and he said I didn't like her anyway." Halbert paused. He spread his palms on the desk.

"I cannot think of anything the U.S.D.A. did right. And the Michigan Department of Agriculture? Well, I had sent them samples and they fed it to mice and the mice died right there in their own department and they said, well, it may not be good for mice and they did nothing more. Nothing."

The Farm Bureau Services, the feed supplier, said nothing helpful to Halbert about its own tests. Down on the farm the cattle were erupting in sores. Milk herds reproduce themselves, but Halbert's cows failed. The usually washtub-sized udders of pregnant cows did not appear. Calves died before birth. Cows began "looking like scarecrows."

"By March 1974 I was desperate." With the results of tests he paid for in private laboratories, Halbert decided to bypass regional federal and state agencies. He called the U.S. Department of Agriculture's laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

He did not reach the scientist he called for, a man suggested by a friend. But he talked to George F. Fries.

"Mr. Fries is no bureaucrat," said Halbert. "He is a scientist. He did what the bureaucrats did not do. He went to work."

On April 26, 1974 — Halbert's personal D-Day — he talked with Fries. The scientist said Halbert's woe appeared to be the feed.

"Fries said the feed contained a poison. He said it seemed to be a fire retardant. In fact, he said, it appeared to be a fire retardant manufactured in Michigan by the Michigan Chemical Co."

"I said, 'Oh, oh.'" Halbert said he knew Michigan Chemical supplied an ingredient for the Farm Bureau Service's feed. "And, somehow, for most a year, the Farm Bureau Service's feed had been mixed with not the proper ingredient, but with Michigan Chemical's fire retardant."

"My God, I was relieved. I still had my problems. But now I had the answer. I jumped and jumped and jumped, right there by the phone. Lord, I jumped for joy. I'd lost more than \$100,000, but a weight had been lifted."

Halbert telephoned the Farm Bureau. Word spread. Something of a panic picnic struck Michigan. Canada barred Michigan beef for almost a year. Lines formed outside shops offering non-Michigan beef. Farmers dumped PBB-struck animals on the State House lawn in Lansing. PBB became an issue in Congressional races.

The press, the politicians and Michigan health authorities began citing Halbert as the man who triumphed. But Halbert was not laughing.

Like hundreds of other farmers he was sending his herd for slaughter to Kalkaska, the northern Michigan town where the state bulldozed graves for its PBB dead.

His daughters — Stephanie, 9, Kristen, 7, and Lisa, 6 — asked their father to spare Flopsy.

Halbert ran a hand through his red hair. "It's funny about pets. You don't pick for a pet the animal that is the prettiest. It's the animal with physical characteristics. Flopsy had big ears and the girls loved that cow. And Scar Face, the calf with the scars on its face."

Stephanie had spoken to Halbert on behalf of the three sisters: "Daddy, please don't send Flopsy up north."

"The kids planned to hide Flopsy in the woods. But I had to tell them that Flopsy had a problem and would be going north. With Scar Face and all the rest."

"The girls weren't here when Flopsy went. The kids were over at Dad's. But I

was here. And I guess I probably cried for them."

Next came "the second most memorable phone call." On Oct. 28, 1974, he was expecting to hear from his lawyers. Like other farmers, they asked payment from Farm Bureau Services and Michigan

Chemical.

"That day my phone line went out of order. So I walked down to the road, and on a public phone, called. My attorney said a deal had been reached. We'd got virtually all the money we asked for," Halbert grinned.

"It was great news. I rushed out of the phone booth to tell the good news. There was no one there."

It was not the end of Halbert's PBB story. The new herd he bought raised milk production. But the animals have PBB in varying amounts.

"PBB is the perfect disaster. It won't break down. It won't go away. It's in my land now. I can go on farming here but I can't sell the stock for beef. The state government, at last, decided to buy up the animals we otherwise would have sold for meat."



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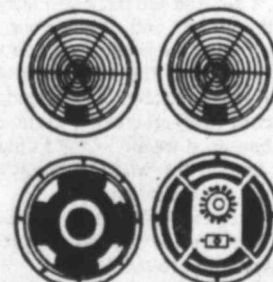
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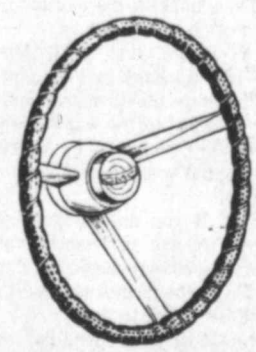
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Labor Mediator Not Overwhelmed By Strikes

By MIKE FEINSILBER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — For a labor mediator, Wayne Horvitz takes what sounds like a casual attitude toward strikes.

He doesn't necessarily believe in strikes, but he believes in the strike weapon as indispensable.

He believes the damage strikes cause is usually overstated.

And he believes no one can settle differences better than those who have them — and those who must live with the settlement.

Horvitz, 57, is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Last spring, when he was trying to decide whether to accept the post, a senior mediator urged him to. After all, he said, "outside of coal, it's going to be a light year."

Horvitz consented — and was hit by iron ore and aerospace strikes and the longest longshoremen's and coal strikes in history.

Now he jokes that when his colleague spoke of a light year he must have been thinking of the kind astronomers talk about.

But he knew what he was getting into. Son of a pioneer arbitrator, he has spent most of his life in industrial relations. Some of the mediators who work under him were guests in his father's house when he was young.

He has been an arbitrator, an executive with the Matson shipping line, an Arizona State University professor of industrial relations and chairman of a joint labor-management committee for the supermarket industry.

In that role he tried to work out, away from the pressure of negotiations, some of the industry's problems such as local butchers' resentment over "boxed pre-cut meat," carcasses carved up in the slaughterhouses.

He also negotiated an agreement with fiery opck union leader Harry Bridges which introduced automation to the

issues. The work "takes shoe leather, a lot of time on the telephone, a lot of homework."

Above all, he must listen well. Horvitz says: "You can hear a lot by listening."

In a speech to the 500 mediators in his agency, Horvitz warned that the day of

the nickel settlement was over, when "the unions demanded six cents and the company offered four so the mediator could come in and get a warned that the day of the nickel settlement was over, when "the unions demanded six cents and the company offered four — and to

reject negotiated settlements, as the coal miners did. Contract rejections run now at a rate of over 10 percent.

In prosperous times, employers tend to be generous: they don't want the gravy train derailed by a strike.

But in these times of high inflation and

slow growth, employers are less open-handed. They look on labor as one of their few controllable costs.

"Management certainly has a concept these days of it's their turn to get a little bit back," Horvitz says. "That was very much part of the coal strike."



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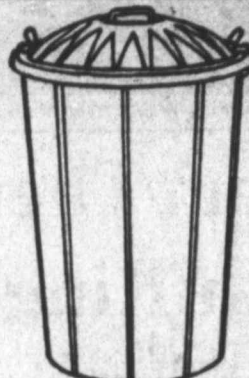
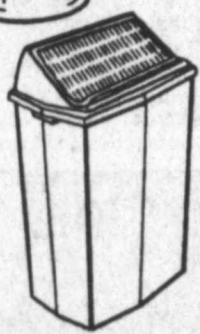
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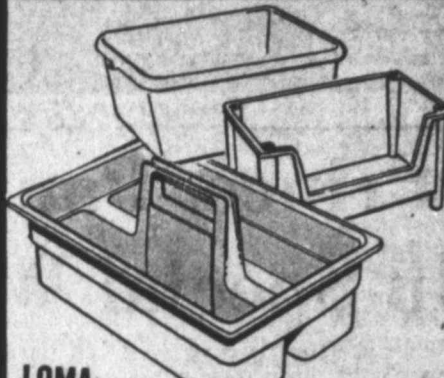
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National Obsession Saves Listless Day

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — Lists and records seem to be a national obsession these days when almost everyone you meet is fiddling with a pocket calculator or computing the sands of time on a digital wristwatch.

Since my own futures list of future columns has run fresh out, I thought I'd list some of the lists I had been keeping for just such a listless day.

I was going to begin by listing the 10 worst hotels I ever stayed in, starting off with the old rat-ridden Royal Hotel in Saigon, where the food was marvelous but a double room had two rat traps and which is now a Communist flag factory, and winding up with Mrs. MacArdle's boarding house in Derry, which is where we had to stay after all the other hotels had been blown up by the I.R.A. A suspicious soul and a teetotaler, Mrs. MacArdle had somewhere acquired the notion that some journalists on rare occasions under extreme tension had been known to take a drink. Accordingly, she gave them the worst rooms and invariably greeted them with the line: "Och, yiz is journalists. Now isn't that grand? You must have a great memory for faces. Sure it'll come in handy here. There's no mirror in the bathroom."

Next I was going to list the 10 most barbarous editors I have ever had the misfortune to submit my copy to, but since some of them are still in high places in management, I thought I'd better desist and instead list the 10 most ruthless butchers in history going all the way back to the London meat market proprietor who made sausage pies out of his neighbors. But somehow the two lists kept getting mixed up.

Then I sat down to list the 10 most overrated Broadway plays I had ever seen, beginning with "A Chorus Line," which is just the Rockettes using foul language in a meaningful, sociological way.

I figured I might draw up a list of the 10 worst horses I ever bet on, but two of them are still out on the track and another is in intensive care in the social and communicable diseases ward of a Kentucky veterinary hospital.

Since guilt is fashionable these days, I thought I might essay a trendy little piece listing the 10 worst columns I ever wrote, but then the readers might disagree and start sending in their choices and the correspondence could turn nasty.

There was a great temptation to list the 10 worst actors or actresses ever to appear on the silver screen, beginning with Vera Ralston and Randolph Scott, of the 10 dullest speeches I ever heard, beginning with Andrei Gromyko's launching of the first SALT talks and Bella Abzug's second inaugural at Houston, but sleep stilled the mind's calculator in a trice.

I wondered if I was brave enough in these days of feminine militancy to list the 10 ugliest girls I ever dated, a sort of personalized Westminster Kennel Club. But then I met Gladys Zonk the other day coming out of Elizabeth Arden's on Fifth Avenue. I hadn't seen her since she held up the rear end of the school bus one day while the driver put on snow tries and the change was amazing. She confessed to having had a face lift. Somewhere in the back streets of the great city limps a plastic surgeon with a double hernia whom I have saved for my list of medical miracle workers.

As a gesture of love and peace in a strife-torn world, from motives of purest generosity, I thought I would conclude with a list of the 10 kindest, cuddliest, most benevolent bosses it was ever my privilege to submit an expense account to. But the old memory isn't what it used to be.

I cut the scope of the survey from seven to five and still spent the better part of the afternoon trying to get people to recall "old what's his name, you remember the guy with the bow tie and green eyeshade whom they fired for being a softie?"

Lists are O.K., but there's a lot to be said for a one-car funeral. No one gets out of line going out to the graveyard. Which reminds me, some day I'll list the 10 funniest tombstones I ever saw, if I haven't already.



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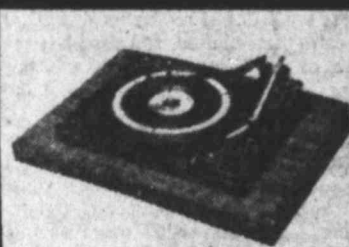


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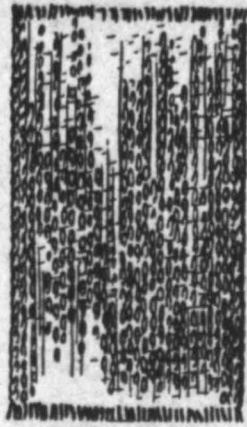
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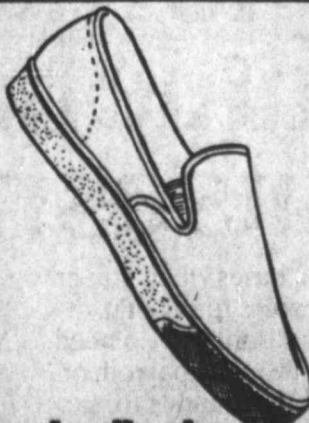


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Billing Schemes Cited

By JEFFREY MILLS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Billings for non-existent services, such as a business directory that was never published, are costing businesses about \$25 million a year, the Postal Service said Tuesday.

Labor unions and other non-profit organizations also are victimized, witnesses told a Governmental Affairs subcommittee considering legislation that the Postal Service says would help it clear up the problem.

Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee, is the sponsor of one of the pieces of legislation. He said the Postal Service estimates that phony billing schemes cost businesses \$25 million a year.

Many businesses do not check out the billings, especially if the amount is small, said Kenneth Fletcher, chief postal inspector for western states.

"From July 1975 through December 1977, the Postal Service received over 50,000 complaints concerning false billings," he said.

Fletcher said sometimes there are telephone solicitations for money that never was owed. "This is most common in the

Los Angeles area where — as an added twist — the fraudulent operators have used ethnic or minority connotations in the scheme," he said.

"A solicitation, allegedly from a member of an ethnic or minority group, is made by telephone and through use of a high pressure pitch the businessman is persuaded to approve an ad in an ethnic or minority publication that may or may not exist. This is then followed by an invoice," Fletcher said.

Eskimos Awarded Mining Blockage

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's Eskimos won a federal court injunction temporarily blocking government plans to allow mining and related development in 30,000 square miles around their village at Baker Lake, in the Northwest Territories.

The Inuits, taking their first action against the federal government on the basis of aboriginal rights, claimed the proposed development would drive off the caribou herds on which they rely for food.

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'Prince, Pauper' Theme Lost In Special With Ringo Starr

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — In Mark Twain's day they horse-whipped offending newspaper editors — the mind boggles at what Twain would have done to the scriptwriter responsible for the latest assault on his "The Prince and the Pauper."

To say that "Ringo" is loosely based on the Twain story is like saying that the Beatles were loosely based on the London Philharmonic, but that's what NBC claims for the show that goes on tonight at 8 p.m. CST.

Ringo Starr (the Beatles' drummer for those too young to remember or too old to care) plays himself, and also plays the role of his identical lookalike, Ognir Rrats, a "nerd" who sells maps of the stars' homes in Hollywood.

Ringo, bored with a life of superstardom, switches places with Ognir. Masquerading as Ognir, Ringo must put up with the bad temper of Ognir's father, Art Carney; with Carrie Fisher as his girlfriend, and with Angie Dickinson as his arresting officer (grand theft, auto).

Ognir as Ringo must deal with John Ritter (of "Three's Company") as his manager, Marty Flesch; appear on Mike Douglas' show, and be hypnotized by Vincent Price as psychiatrist Dr. Nancy.

That's a lot of talent cramped into a very small script, but Ringo gets to sing eight songs, including three from the Beatles' heyday — "Yellow Submarine," "With a Little Help from My Friends" and "Act Naturally."

The song stagings have a light-fantastic touch, although in the "Yellow Submarine" number the dancers who made up like Mayans or Aztecs or something looked like they got spliced in from a different trip.

Ringo Starr makes an odd lead-in, incidentally, to the show that follows — an NBC special with former President Gerald R. Ford.

If Ringo — and Ford — offer a certain nostalgia, NBC's limited series "Operation Runaway" gives a clue to what the audience may expect in the future.

The pilot series begins with a two-hour special Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. CST, then runs three more Thursday nights, at 9 p.m. CST.

The star is Robert Reed, wearing the curly mop he sported for a while on "The Brady Bunch." Reed is a psychologist who specializes in tracking down runaway kids.

This time it's Terri Nunn as virginal Cathy, who turns out to be a schizophrenic dual personality. Barbara, the other half of the personality, runs off to San Francisco to enter a life of profitable sin.

The dual personality has long been a dandy device, but the script of the first "Runaway" doesn't take advantage of it.

Motion Denied Hughes Aides

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Roger Foley ruled Monday that Dr. Norman Crane and John Holmes, longtime employees of the late Howard Hughes, are not entitled to see the specifics of the drug-related charges against them.

Crane, 72, was Hughes' personal physician. Holmes, 62, was a personal aide to the industrialist for almost 20 years.

Both men were indicted by a federal grand jury recently on charges of conspiring to illegally supply Hughes with pain-killing codeine over a period of almost 20 years.

Crane and Holmes filed motions with the federal court asking for the names and addresses of all alleged co-conspirators in the case as well as dates and times of the alleged crimes.

Foley gave no reason Monday in denying the motion.

Crane and Holmes are scheduled to appear for trial in Las Vegas May 31.

They are accused in the indictment of conspiring to furnish codeine to Hughes while he lived in Nevada, California, England, Canada and the Bahamas. The indictment said Crane wrote more than 400 prescriptions in the name of Holmes or other Hughes aides and that the drug orders were filled at a Los Angeles drugstore and then taken to the globe-trotting Hughes.

It is confusing and hard to follow, characters are unmotivated, and while the principle character has two personalities, both are two dimensional. You can tell the good girl from the bad girl because, regardless of circumstances, the good girl weeps a lot while the bad girl grins a lot.

And this from the network that gave us Sally Field's masterful performance in "Sybil."

Directors Get More Pay In Movies Than On TV

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The caste system separating television directors from feature movie directors is slowly but inevitably disappearing as long-form TV films provide bigger budgets and extended shooting schedules.

Some recent TV movie budgets have surpassed all but the biggest theatrical features and the number of shooting days has increased proportionately.

All the same, in prestige and pay the movie director is a prince while his television counterpart, anything but a pauper, falls considerably shy monetarily and in public esteem.

The only means for TV directors to gain parity is to jump to movies. And the best way to do that is with super TV projects as "Holocaust" and "Wheels." Both "Holocaust," from Gerald Green's novel, and "Wheels," Arthur Hailey's best-seller, are break-through projects for young and able video directors challenging the fat cats of the big screen.

The nine-hour, \$6 million "Holocaust" was the work of Marvin Chomsky who spent five months producing his epic in Germany and Austria.

"Wheels" — airing in five episodes beginning May 7 — is the 10-hour, \$8 million triumph of Jerry London, a bright and articulate former film editor who ranks among the most highly regarded directors in television.

London, who has long aspired to direct feature films, is confident that movie directing is a snap compared with the work and technical demands of "Wheels."

"There are 150 speaking roles in "Wheels," he said. "The stars are Rock Hudson, Lee Remick and Tony Franciosa, and with a budget of \$8 million and a 500-page script, you aren't going to find

many bigger movie properties. "On most TV movies the director tries to shoot as many pages of the script a day as he can, averaging about 10 pages a day. Some movie directors get through only three or four pages. I averaged seven pages a day on "Wheels."

"I feel as if I directed the equivalent of three \$3 million features.

"Wheels" is the biggest television assignment ever given to one director at Universal. "Roots" had four directors and both "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Captains and the Kings" had two directors each.

"This time the studio wanted one director because we had to shoot out of continuity on locations. It would have been almost impossible to have two or more directors trying to intercut their individual scenes.

"The day I completed "Wheels" I got 10 offers for other television movies. And while it's always been my ambition to direct features, I'd much prefer to make a major project like "Wheels" for TV than a low budget film for theaters.

The movie-TV difference lies in the amount of time allotted for movies and the big budgets. Established movie directors get a percentage of their films' box-office profits which is, of course, impossible for television projects.

Moreover, men of the caliber of Herb (Goodbye Girl) Ross, Robert (Nashville) Altman, Francis (Godfather) Coppola get their names above the title and are internationally recognized artists. The TV director works in anonymity.

London, whose name is well known in Hollywood production circles, learned his trade meticulously as a film editor, directing commercials, documentaries, half-hour situation comedies, hour dra-

mas and movies of the week. He polished his craft in a variety of dramatic forms, westerns, science-fiction, cops and robbers and medical epics.

"I've been under the gun for 10 years," he said, grinning. "I've had to deal with all possible situations. I figure I've done the equivalent of 50 features. Movie directors today don't turn out that much product in their entire careers.

"It's true the prime consideration in hiring a TV director is the demand to 'bring it in on time and on budget.' But the key separating one director from another is how well you can bring a project in within the time and budget span.

"If I get more production values on the screen than the next guy it's due to planning. My editing background helps because I don't shoot anything I don't need. I plan so thoroughly I never miss a shot I really want.

"On "Wheels" I requested and got rehearsals with the actors, three days of readings with the principals before I started to shoot — a real TV luxury.

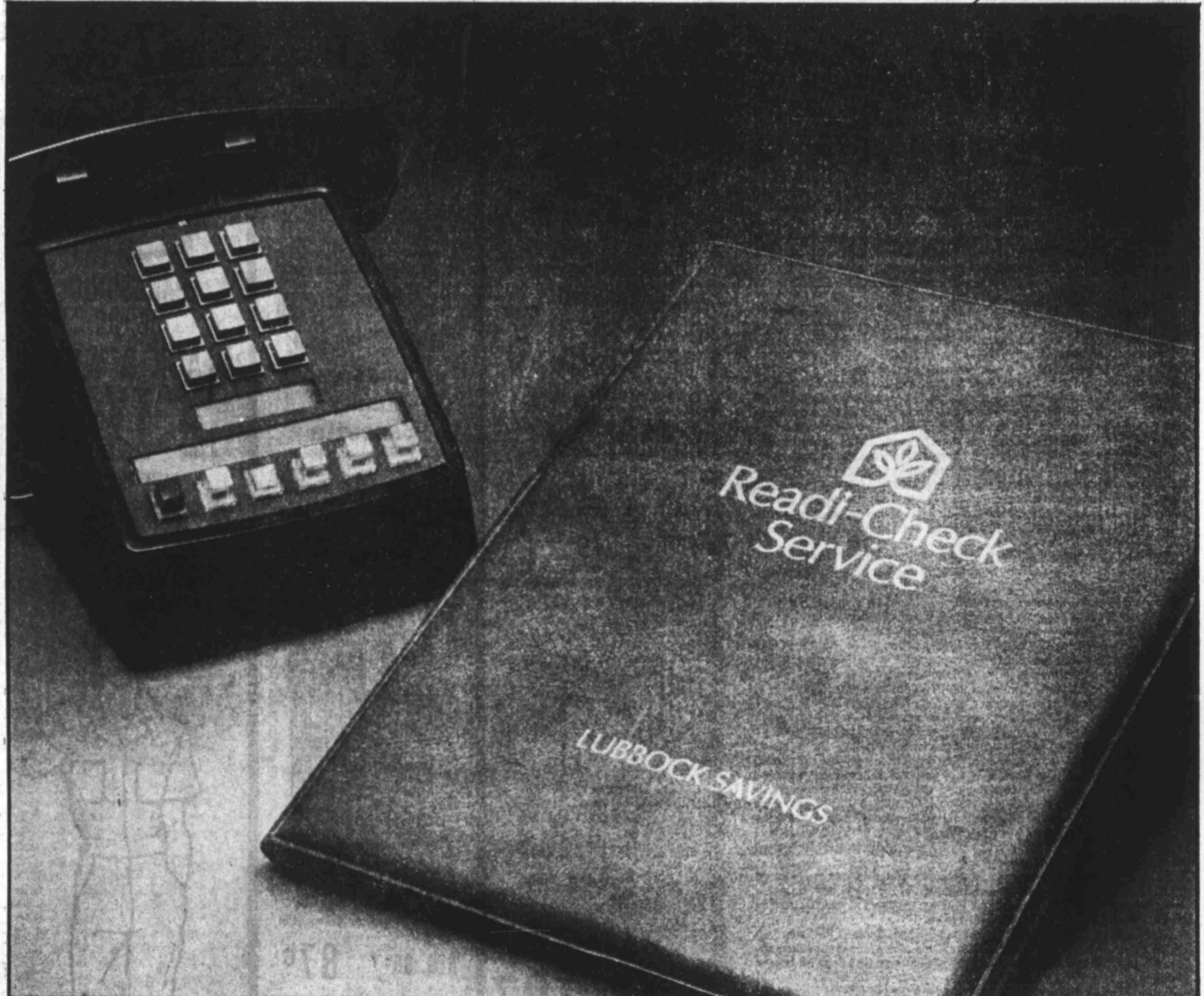
"I still want to do a big feature. There's 50 percent more creativity involved without the time pressure. That's the real luxury of directing."

London brought "Wheels" in on budget and one day under schedule.

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