

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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Mother sobs heart, mind 'torn' by Israeli bombs

By ALY MAHMOUD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five of her eight children are missing. She says the other three have been deaf mutes since Israeli bombers screamed down on their village in south Lebanon.

"My heart is torn, my mind is torn, I hardly feel I'm alive," sobbed Suad Sorour, a 32-year-old Lebanese Moslem, as she sat by her tent in the refugee camp on the southern edge of Beirut.

Tears streamed down her face as she patted the three bodies huddled

against her.

"They are innocent children as you can see. They can never harm any Israeli or Palestinian. Why should my children suffer?"

Mrs. Sorour's home in Tair Harfa, about a mile north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, was one of the first hit when Israeli forces punched into south Lebanon on March 15 to rid the area of Palestinian guerrillas. Her single-story stone house lay near several guerrilla bases and her family fled for safety.

"They were like vultures diving to

snatch dead flesh. The Israeli planes ravaged our house and the neighborhood," the woman said.

"We ran out, my husband carrying two children and me one. The children were trembling, their teeth chattering."

Her other five children panicked. "They ran out of the house when the Israeli planes were bombing our village. I haven't seen them since."

Her husband, Mohammed Sorour, went in search of the five, hoping they sought shelter somewhere in the nearby hills. When he couldn't find them,

the family crept through muddy plantations until they reached a hamlet about five miles north of Tair Harfa.

"We spent a day and a night in an orange grove. The whole world around us was burning. It was hell," said Mrs. Sorour.

They trudged about 10 miles farther northward and found a deserted house where they slept intermittently.

"But the vultures came again. Deafening explosions terrified us.

"The children were fast asleep despite everything. We did not know at

that time that they had become deaf and speechless.

Her husband feared the Israelis were about to blow up the house, so they fled to an olive grove. White smoke filled the air and craters lined the hillside roads.

The family spent the night in a ditch.

Hungry and tired, the family continued on its journey the next day with mother and father carrying the

children on their shoulders. A few miles north of Tyre, a truck picked them up and brought them to Beirut.

They were taken to one of the tent centers the Lebanese government set up around the capital for Lebanese refugees. Palestinian refugees from the south are housed in the Palestinian refugee camps the United Nations has operated for nearly 30 years.

Mohammed Sorour visited several refugee camps looking for his missing children. They were not there.



THE "IN PLACE" TO GO this week in Midland seems to be the County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office as hundreds of drivers try to

beat the Friday deadline for vehicle registration. The tax office, located in the basement of the courthouse, is open from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tax officials estimate 10,000 to 12,000 persons waited until this week to get their tags. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Poerner says coal looms big in state's future

By LINDA HILL

In the future, Texans more and more will be spelling energy C-O-A-L. That's the belief of Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner, who was appointed to the commission in January, is running for an unexpired two-year term. He was in Midland Tuesday on a campaign swing through West Texas.

In the history of energy production in Texas, coal has accounted for only 0.4 percent of total production, Poerner said. But, he added, coal comprises 40 percent of the state's energy reserve.

Poerner said the Railroad Commission, which regulates energy production in Texas, has ordered industry to begin converting from natural gas to coal for boiler heat. "We have directed these companies to reduce their dependence on natural gas to 25 percent by 1985," he said.

The candidate said the state attorney general, on instructions from the commission, has filed suit against the federal government to block enforcement of the federal surface mining bill.

Among the onerous requirements of that bill, he said, is one that would require coal companies to remove soil on "prime farm land" in layers and replace it in the same layers. "When you do that, the economics is shot," he said.

"It's all theory," Poerner said of federal energy policy. "They've never been in the field."

Poerner pledged to fight any federal gas bill which includes control of intrastate oil and gas. "We are not going to allow or permit the rape of Texas' natural resources," he said.

Poerner is one of five Democrats running for the unexpired term in the May 6 primary.

He said the Railroad Commission can help influence national energy policy by making sure that the data it accumulates is credible to federal energy planners. "They must believe we're telling the truth." He believes the commission now has "a good reputation" for accuracy.

Another responsibility of the commission is to make the people "be-

lieve we're being fair.

Of the sometimes conflicting interests of energy producers and consumers, Poerner said he thinks the present Railroad Commission strikes "a pretty happy balance between the two."

In the past, he said, the commission was more closely aligned to producers, but that was in the days of "cheap energy," when consumers were not as interested in the workings of the commission.

Next year, he said, the commission will have a "full-time job for five months" advising the Texas Legislature on the effects of various proposed laws affecting energy and transportation. His six years in the Legislature will help him do that, he said.

He also said his own special interest, as a land surveyor by profession, is in getting better maps for Texas. Currently available maps are "absolutely deplorable," and do not make use of existing technology.

Hansen appointment blasted

The campaign treasurer for William B. Ahders, Republican candidate for county judge, today blasted Midland County commissioners for appointing Democratic candidate Blake Hansen to be interim county judge.

Robert Paxton, in a prepared statement, called Tuesday's hearing at which Hansen was appointed a "mockery," and charged that the decision had been made in advance.

Ahders, currently municipal judge for the city of Midland, was not at the hearing because he is in Montana to attend his father-in-law's funeral.

"The public testimony presented to the commissioners was overwhelmingly in favor of appointing a new-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Officers re-elected by foundation

President C. Winston Barclay and other officers of the Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc. were re-elected at the foundation's annual meeting held this morning in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

The other officers are Howard D. "Rocky" Ford, E.E. Runyan and Tony A. Martin, vice presidents; Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., treasurer; W.H. "Bill" Collins, secretary; Jim

Alsup, Doug Henson and Fred Tyler, assistant secretaries; and Martin Allday, immediate past president.

Elected as members of the executive committee are Allday, Martin, T.L. Cauthen, Barclay, Joe Kloesel, Henson, Ford, R.L. Pendleton, Collins, Spencer Blocker, Jim Allison Jr., Runyan, W.J. Mewhorter, Yeager, Ray Moudy, Tyler and Boiey Embrey.

Following reports by Barclay and

Henson on expansion of Midland Industrial Park and the proposed development of additional property, the foundation was authorized to exercise purchase options on certain tracts of acreage and to proceed with development of other property already owned by the foundation in the immediate vicinity subject to financing arrangements through Midland banks and savings and loan associations. The cost figure is in

excess of \$500,000.

Henson pointed out that only 65 acres of developed land in the Industrial Park remain unsold.

A review of the foundation's operations and land sales during the last year was heard.

The accountants report for 1977 was reviewed by Frank Kubica of the firm of Billingsley Johnson, Kubica, Stewart & Co. The report was accepted and approved. The foundation was said to be in excellent financial position.

A report concerning activities of the Midland Area Sales Team (MAST) of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was reviewed for the foundation group.

Mailey 'pleased, relieved' by defeat of injunction

Midland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said Tuesday he was "highly pleased" and "quite relieved" that the three-judge panel in Dallas Tuesday turned down the U.S. Justice Department's request for an injunction to stop school trustee elections.

School attorney Charles Tighe said today the panel's decision at the 21-2 hour hearing was "what we had hoped for" and called the justices' decision "very reasonable."

The Justice Department could appeal to Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr., the justice for this area, to overturn the panel's decision and

delay the election.

Tighe said today he knows of no efforts by the Justice Department to appeal Tuesday's decision.

According to Mailey, the judges agreed not to grant the injunction since the school district was "so deep into the election process." Tighe said the panel felt it "wouldn't be equitable" to stop the elections at this late date.

The Justice Department sought to delay the Midland elections because it felt the school's election system was in violation of the 1965 federal Voting Rights Act.

Tighe said the school district now

must file briefs with the three-judge panel in Dallas within 25 days concerning whether the Voting Rights Act applies to school districts which made changes in their election systems prior to Texas becoming subject to the act.

Texas came under the Voting Rights Act in 1975. The Midland school district changed to the place system of elections in 1973.

Tighe said it will be up to the judges to decide whether a constitutional question is involved. He said he rather doubts another hearing will

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Gradual clearing tonight with a continued chance for showers. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Chartered boat capsizes; divers find no survivors

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A chartered boat capsized after a near-collision with a tanker in the Intra-coastal Waterway near Sabine early today, and Coast Guard searchers were unable to locate survivors by mid-morning.

Divers from the Port Arthur Fire Department were called to the scene. It was not known how many people were aboard the charter boat.

The boat capsized following a near-collision with the tanker "Zapata

Ranger" about 4 a.m., according to a spokesman at the Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters in New Orleans.

A Coast Guard boat and a helicopter from Houston located only debris, including life rings bearing the name "Miss Brazosport" out of Galveston.

A spokesman at the Sabine Coast Guard Station said the boat was believed to have gone down in 17 feet of water near Buoy 32 after being flipped by the tanker's wake.



Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, a waste management expert, talks about his proposals for the "greening" of the Midland-Odessa area with sludge, composted refuse and "green water." (Staff Photo)

Expert views wasted waste as forest means

Can't you just see the headlines?

Midland, Odessa United!

(At Last)

Forest Joins Cities

Officials Toast

'Green Water'

And the gist of the stories is this: "Refuse, sludge, garbage are common to the Permian Basin cities."

That may or may not come to pass.

The two competing cities are markedly different. They're more like Cain and Abel than they are the Bobbsey twins.

Just look to the skylines and then glance to the industrial rows.

Gaze upon the rich, the new-rich, the not-doing-so-badly mid-crust, the solid, the credit-riddled, the fair-to-middling masses and, finally, the barely-making-it groups.

Check out the work force — the blue-collar versus the white-collar:

— Clout versus Finesse.

— Poker versus Bridge.

— Rodeoing versus Polo.

— Boldness versus Caution.

The two cities are as different as Fort Worth is from Dallas. Yet, something is as common to them as air and soil.

Yes, it's that unpleasant but ever-present "stuff" called refuse, gar-



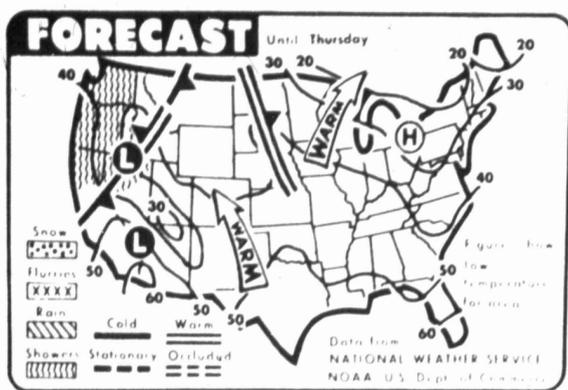
bage, sludge — sewage, if you please. And an Englishman, Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, has a plan that, in one respect, would unite the two cities. His proposal is connected to his forte: waste management.

His plan calls for dumping and processing the waste between the two cities somewhere just north of Midland Regional Air Terminal. He recommends the spreading of composted sludge and refuse here and there, planting seed and seedling, and then "take your green (settled sewage) water and build a forest where you want to."

Given enough time and composted waste, Stanford could transform the between-cities idle land into a lush garden. And utilized properly, waste could yield "more food, more fuel," Stanford said.

He was in Midland on Tuesday to laud the uses of waste, rather than (Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warmer weather are forecast today for most of the nation by the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND-ODESSA BASIN: BIG EARLY LAB... DENSITY FORECAST: Gradual clearing tonight with a continued chance for showers.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for major Texas cities like Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness and widely scattered mainly light showers today. Partly cloudy and continued warm through Thursday.

Texas area forecasts

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Partly cloudy and very warm Friday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness. Widely scattered light showers or thunderstorms west and south portions today and this evening.

Study of terminal parking authorized

After hearing that passenger boardings at the Midland Regional Air Terminal have already exceeded predictions for 1980, the Midland City Council on Tuesday voted to authorize a long-term study of parking there.

Rain chance still slim

Partly cloudy skies are expected to clear today and tonight while warm temperatures are predicted to continue, says the National Weather Service.

Council candidate responds to queries

In Tuesday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, there was an error in Tom Sloan's responses to questions to city council candidates.

Five seek hospital directorships

EDITOR'S NOTE: Saturday, Midland voters go to the polls to elect, for the first time, Midland County Hospital District directors.

Advertisement for M. N. Burlison, Hospital District Board of Directors candidate.

Advertisement for Ray Bristol, Hospital District Board of Directors candidate.

Advertisement for Frank Cowden Jr., Hospital District Board of Directors candidate.

Advertisement for W. P. Franklin, Hospital District Board of Directors candidate.



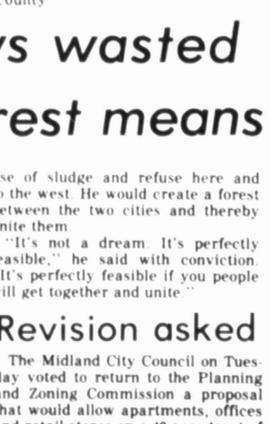
Dr. Michael N. Burlison

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek? A. I am a physician I have spent over 25 years working in hospitals I practice in Midland Memorial Hospital and am quite aware of its needs and methods of operation.



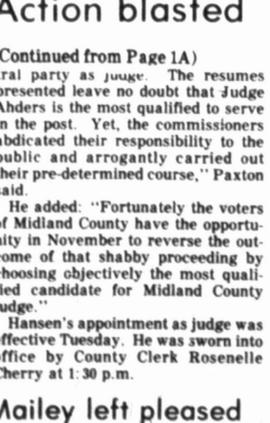
Ray Bristol

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek? A. A Home owner tax paying citizen. B. 25 years ministry to church and hospital. C. 24 years chaplain United Army Reserves.



Frank Cowden Jr.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek? A. I am a native of Midland for 58 years, current director and president of the hospital district.



W. P. "Bill" Franklin

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek? A. I previously served a four-year term as a hospital trustee, then was appointed as one of the five original hospital district directors when the Midland County Hospital District was created.

Nada Baulch

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors. AGE: 54. ADDRESS: 3109 Humble, Midland, Texas. OCCUPATION: Housewife.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek? A. Active member of the Hospital Auxiliary and a past president of same Tutor at Casa de Ninos.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office? A. Help get Midland Memorial Hospital off to a good start as a taxpayers' hospital.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election? A. Development of the best system of medical care for all our citizens that the community can afford.



Nada Baulch

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election? A. Making the first two years as a hospital district a model of harmonious change from a private hospital to a tax-supported institution.

Frank Cowden Jr.

POSITION SOUGHT: Hospital District Board of Directors. AGE: 58. ADDRESS: 3202 Racquet Club, Midland, Texas 79701. OCCUPATION: Rancher.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek? A. I am a native of Midland for 58 years, current director and president of the hospital district.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office? A. I wish to continue to help in the organization of the Hospital District and help in the change over from Midland Memorial Foundation operating under the hospital district.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election? A. We need to work toward as near excellence in patient care as possible.

Revision asked

The Midland City Council on Tuesday voted to return to the Planning and Zoning Commission a proposal that would allow apartments, offices and retail stores on a 40-acre tract of land on the northwest corner of Midland Drive and Wadley Road.

John Younger, owner of the land, asked the council to approve the plan which would change the zoning from the existing single family district to local retail district, office district, two-family district and multiple family district zoning.

Action blasted

(Continued from Page 1A) trial party as judge. The resumes presented leave no doubt that Judge Ahlers is the most qualified to serve in the post.

Owners of surface, mineral rights clash

ODESSA - Odessa City Councilmen Tuesday were caught in the middle of a controversy between owners of surface rights on drilling reservations and owners of mineral rights.

Expert views wasted waste as forest means

(Continued from Page 1A) how to dispose of it. His audience was made up of farmers, ranchers, stockmen, waste specialty people and conservationists from Paint Rock to the unlike twins, Midland and Odessa.

The occasion was a meeting of the West Texas Association of Soil and Water Districts. About 90 attended. The setting was the Midland County Exhibit Building.

And the white-haired and plain-spoken though his English wasn't the clearest to the West Texans-doctor proposed solutions to the waste problems.

He pointed to a map of the Midland-Odessa "metropolis," which took in neighboring towns and communities. He visualized his plan: the greening of Midland and Odessa and their environs.

If implemented, the plan would require years before fruition. "And we can feed our grandchildren for the next hundred years, because we planned today," he said.

He added: "Fortunately the voters of Midland County have the opportunity in November to reverse the outcome of that shabby proceeding by choosing objectively the most qualified candidate for Midland County Judge."

Mailey left pleased

(Continued from Page 1A) be scheduled. The federal government also sought an injunction to stop elections in the Hereford Independent School District at the Tuesday hearing but were turned down.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing rates for home delivery of the newspaper, including day and evening rates for different subscription lengths.

MAILED RATES IN TEXAS

Table showing mail rates for the newspaper in Texas, including day and evening rates for different subscription lengths.

MAILED RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Table showing mail rates for the newspaper outside Texas, including day and evening rates for different subscription lengths.

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DEATHS

Burnice Keese

ODESSA - Services for Burnice Edward "Skinny" Keese, 60, of Gardendale, father of Jimmie M. Anderson of Crane, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Keese died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a six-week illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1917, in Fisher County. He had lived in Odessa 30 years, moving to Gardendale six years ago. He was a retired mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. He married Ona Smith Aug. 9, 1946, in Pecos.

Keese was a World War II veteran and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mitzi C. Dobbs of Gardendale; three brothers, Lee H. Keese of Irving, Bulan B. Keese of Fort Worth and Edgar H. Keese of Odessa, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Willingham

Services were Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Gladys Willingham, 75, of 712 W. Michigan Ave. The Rev. Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Willingham died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister and six grandchildren.

Palbearers were W. C. Smith, Jack Leonard, Jack McClurg, Charles West, Jack Wallin and Boots Cain.

Eleno Nunez

LAMESA - Services for Eleno Nunez, 100, of Lamesa will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Eastside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ricardo Gardon, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. The retired farmer moved to Lamesa 45 years ago from Ballinger and was born in Durango, Mexico. He and Julia Palacio, 102, were married in Mexico 86 years ago.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Nunez of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Santos Harris of Wichita Falls, Lucia Salazar and Mrs. Santos Salazar, both of Lamesa, 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Bertha Hull

BIG SPRING - Bertha Hull, 75, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hull was born May 11, 1902, in Erath County. She married Britton Hull in 1919 in Brownwood. They moved to Big Spring in 1928. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, Clinton Hull and Noel Hull, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Mae Flowers of Brownwood and Ethel Heptinstall of Big Spring; a brother, Louis Adkisson of Abilene, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

C.L. Davidson

Services for Charles L. Davidson, 46, of Route 1, Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. Elbert L. Smithen Jr., pastor, officiating.

Burial, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Davidson, shop foreman for the Permian Corp. in Midland, died Sunday in a Midland hospital following injuries he suffered earlier that day in a traffic mishap southeast of the city.

He was born July 15, 1931, in Charlotte, N.C.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle; three sons, Russell J. Davidson of Midland, Charles E. Davidson of Gainesville, Ga., and Mike Davidson of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Renee Hayes of Bessemer, N.C.; three brothers, Royce Davidson of Dallas, N.C., Elwyn Davidson of Belmont, N.C., and Elmer Davidson of Mount Holly, N.C.; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Odessa woman charged with knifing death

ODESSA - A 28-year-old Odessa woman charged with murder in the Sunday knifing death of a 29-year-old Odessa man was in city jail here this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Belinda Lopez Constancio is charged with the murder of Roberto Rojo Munoz about midnight Sunday outside the El Casino Lounge here.

Two other men hurt in the incident, Librado Quinonez, 21, and Salvador Adarco, 19, were in satisfactory condition in Medical Center Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Constancio told police she and Munoz argued when he asked her to dance and she refused. The stabbings occurred shortly afterwards.

Police were called to the bar when the bar manager reported a fight in progress. Police said there was no fight underway when they reached the bar, but a search of the area resulted in the discovery of Munoz' body in a pool of blood and the two other men nearby bleeding from stab wounds.

I. Cunningham

PADUCAH - Services for Isa Cunningham, 82, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Buck Creek Cemetery here directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cunningham was the sister of Floyd Armstrong and Truman Armstrong, both of Midland.

She died Tuesday in a Paducah hospital after a short illness.

A native of Fannin County, Mrs. Cunningham had lived in Cottle County since 1909. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, two stepsons, three stepdaughters, three brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

UMW chief has stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller has been hospitalized after suffering a mild stroke, the union announced today.

UMW Vice President Sam Church Jr. said in a statement that Miller went on sick leave for a rest ordered by his physician after signing the contract that ended the 16-week nationwide coal strike Saturday night.

The stroke occurred two days after Miller began his sick leave, but Church's statement did not say whether it occurred Tuesday or today.

Union officials declined to comment on Miller's condition, say where he was hospitalized or give other details.

Explosion causes mass evacuation

LEWISVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Most of the 2,500 residents of Lewisville were evacuated early Wednesday morning after an explosion rocked this southwest Arkansas town.

Authorities said the explosion occurred about 12:10 a.m. when a Cottonbelt Railroad train derailed. Authorities said the car which exploded, and as many as four other cars, were loaded with highly flammable liquid vinyl chloride.

By 5 a.m. only law enforcement officers, firefighters and a skeleton crew at the Lafayette County Hospital remained in Lewisville.

"It's like a ghost town here now," said Lafayette County Hospital Administrator Frank Schweitzer.

Arkansas State Police Capt. Milton "Scrubs" Mosier said officials were concerned because the burning railroad car was near facilities of the J. & P. Petroleum Co. where tanks of liquid petroleum were stored. He said fire officials could do little but hope that the flames would not reach the tanks.

"They tell us not to put any water on it (the vinyl chloride)," he said. "We're just waiting for daylight, now."

The Lafayette County Hospital's 28 patients, including two newborn infants and three seriously ill patients, were transferred by ambulance to Magnolia Hospital, about 25 miles away, apparently without incident.

Most of the other citizens of Lewisville went to stay with relatives and friends out of town, or were moved to Stamps High School to wait until the danger was over.

There were no known fatalities.

Three crewmen aboard the train were admitted to Lafayette County Hospital for treatment, but were later transferred to Magnolia with the other patients. Schweitzer identified the crewmen as Clarence Halford, 61, Jerry McAfee, 47, and Michael D. Pate, 32, all of Pine Bluff. The crewmen were reported in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Ambulance units from Hope, Magnolia, Texarkana and Prescott transported the Lafayette County Hospital patients to Magnolia.

Magnolia Hospital Administrator W.D. Hedden said there were no difficulties with the transfer, and the move was completed about 2:30 a.m.

Man in hospital after accident

An 18-year-old Odessa man was in undetermined condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning with two broken legs and a broken jaw after his truck and semi-trailer ran off an overpass on Interstate Highway 20 this morning, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Gary Scott Weeden was westbound of I-20 about 6:40 a.m. when his vehicle ran off the road and the overpass at FM 715, the spokesman said.

Fire station site 'economical'

By JIM STEINBERG

Approval on Saturday of a referendum allowing Midland's new central fire station to be constructed on Crier Park will save the city an initial cost of more than \$300,000 and annual costs amounting to \$175,000, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today at a called press conference.

"The question is not 'will there be a new central fire station?' but 'where will the new central fire station be located?'" Angelo said.

The mayor pointed out that a professional study indicated a new fire station was needed and that location of the station on Wall Avenue and Texas Street between E and K streets would permit the closing of the Circle Drive Station.

Personnel from the Circle Drive Station will provide staffing for a new station to be built at the corner of Haynes Street and Midkiff Road, saving the city \$175,000 in salary expenses, Angelo added.

"If use of Crier Park is not permitted, the Council will have no alternative other than to purchase the vacant property in the 1700 block of Wall and Texas at an estimated cost of over \$300,000. The council would be irresponsible to do otherwise since no other site with any practical availability would permit the closing of the Circle Drive Station and thereby the saving of \$175,000 per year," Angelo said.

"If Crier Park site is approved, little or no local tax funds are expected to be necessary for construction since Revenue Sharing funds have been committed to both new stations. If the Crier Park site is voted down, the purchase price of additional land would have to come from local tax revenues," Angelo said.

Angelo said defeat of the Crier Park referendum would not necessarily mean a tax increase, but that the need to purchase other land might "generally" lead the city in that direction.

rection.

Angelo said he was concerned about the "disruption" of the neighborhood around the park if the station is located there, but he said he believes the station would be an asset to the neighborhood, as plans call for one third of the park to be landscaped and beautified. It is this landscaped section that would be closest to the residential neighborhood, he added.

Angelo added that the City Council is committed to remodel the Circle Drive Fire Station for use as a Senior

Citizens Center.

Angelo noted that the City Council was unanimous in urging approval of the \$500,000 Hogan Park Golf Course expansion bond. He said that the possibility for the need of even a very small increase in taxes to retire the bonds is "minute."

Classified Advertising
Dial 682-6222

Ray Bristol
CANDIDATE FOR
Director Of
Midland County
Hospital District
Board



Dr. Ray Bristol

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Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Friends To Elect Ray Bristol Committee, Rachael Hedrick, Treasurer, 1608 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas.

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Pol. Adv. pd. for by Mark Martin Campaign, Byrne O'Neill Chairman, 1123 Wilco Bldg. Midland, Texas.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Alamo YMCA building will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the site of the new facility in the 900 block of Midland Drive, directly opposite the Alamo Pool.

Construction is scheduled to begin almost immediately, said Durwood Owen, general director of the Midland YMCAs.



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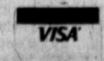


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Industry leader still brewed in venerable building

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch's huge brewery here is a reminder that private enterprise once lavished huge sums on man's working environment. The Brew House correctly has been designated a National Historic Landmark. Built in 1891-1892, the brick fortress with clock tower is a Victorian delight.

Intricate ironwork, painted white, surrounds openings on each floor and is used as stair bannisters, while columns have goldleaf decorations. Natural lighting from huge windows saves energy. And a multistoried chandelier, with the metal carved as hops, hangs through the center of the structure.

Although crowds of tourists gape at these unusual industrial workplace decorations as they are conducted on regular tours, the most unusual fact about the Brew House is that it is not a relic at all, like an old steam railroad locomotive. Busch employees work here around the clock, manufacturing beer and keeping the place so spotless that a dropped toothpick would appear out of place.

No, Anheuser-Busch operates more than a museum, and more than teams of Clydesdale draft horses. While certainly aware of and anchored to a rich history that dates back to 1875, Anheuser-Busch Inc. is today waging a deadly serious business war designed to make certain that the Brew House here remains at least a symbolic centerpiece of the world's largest brewing company.

Although a publicly traded company, Busch remains under leadership of the founding family. Chairman August A. Busch III says his great

grandfather, Adolphus Busch, "set out to brew a beer that would be universally popular, transcending regional tastes, preferred over the hundreds of local regional beers brewed in America in the 1870s."

If only Adolphus Busch could see how well his young firm succeeded in producing a truly national brand, and in leading to a dramatic decline in regional beer manufacturing, particularly after World War II.

Today, "there are only about 50 American brewers compared with 400 or so two decades earlier. Moreover, the top five companies in the business today account for about 70 percent of sales compared with 60 percent in 1970 (and the top five firms are not the same). By the early 1980s, the top companies' share probably will exceed 80 percent."

Anheuser-Busch dominates the business now as it did at the start of the 1970s, with 23 percent of all sales last year (vs. 18 percent in 1970). What has changed in the business is the arrival of Miller Brewing in the No. 2 spot, with 15 percent of sales last year. The subsidiary of Philip Morris was only seventh in the industry seven years earlier. The other industry giants are Jos. Schlitz, Pabst and Coors.

Overall, U.S. brewers shipped 157 million barrels last year compared with 150 million in 1976. Estimated 1977 per capita consumption of 22.4 million gallons was a record.

But, according to such industry analysts as Emanuel Goldman of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., the only companies that really count in terms of sales growth are the biggest — Busch and Miller. The prospects are that, although beer consumption continues on an upward trend, most companies

remaining in the business won't share the growth on a level consistent with current market penetration.

Dennis P. Long, 41, vice president and general manager of the Busch brewery division, agrees with this assessment.

In an interview, Long said his company increased its market share in the first two months of 1978 to a level never before achieved (it was 23.4 percent in 1975 before a three-month strike in 1976 sent annual volume plummeting to just over 19 percent that year).

Long also said competition in the American beer business now amounts to a "two-horse race" between his firm and Miller. "I don't see all of the big five sharing in the 10 percent total market share growth by the early 1980s," he added.

"There is considerable room for growth... we have only 23 percent of the market, far less than other companies in other industries," said Long, expressing his view that there

is no need for federal government action in response to the increased dominance of sales by a few companies. "It's been done by consumers. There has been no collusion. It will continue."

Recovering in a strong way from the 1976 strike, Busch last year listed record profits of \$91.9 million (\$2.04 a share), a gain of 66 percent over the previous year. Sales rose 27 percent to a record \$2.2 billion and beer sales volume was 36.6 million barrels, an industry record.

Although reluctant to make specific forecasts, Long said beer volume this year should be close to the 40-billion-barrel range. Expansions at beer factories across the country, including a doubling of capacity at the modern Anheuser-Busch brewery at Williamsburg, should bring the firm's annual output capacity to 51 million barrels by 1981.

To achieve a sales volume of that magnitude, Busch is expanding its product lines and markets for existing

drinks. Long said the company's program includes:

—Introduction in the District of Columbia and 30 states on April 3 of the company's Michelob Light Beer. This beer has been marketed on an experimental basis since the first of the year in five states — Ohio, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Michigan — and "exceeded all sales expectations."

—Initial sales, also on April 3, of Busch Bavarian beer in the New England states. Currently available at popular prices in the Midwest, Southeast and California, Busch will be priced in line with Budweiser in New England. If the marketing there is successful, it will be expanded to other markets.

—Test marketing later this year of an entirely new drink, which "could be in competition with certain soft drinks." Long would not describe the product further but said the advertising agency of Needham, Harper & Steers has been hired to begin

marketing. Three Busch directors quit the board of St. Louis-based Seven-Up Co., when the new product first was revealed, because of a potential conflict. Seven-Up said it did not think the drink would be in the lemon-lime family, and market analysts expect Busch to offer a low-alcohol fruit-juice drink similar to shandy, sold in Australia and Europe.

—Possible introduction of a "stronger, dark" beer at ultra-premium prices, an entirely new market sector, and possible sales for an imported beer.

The light beer is obviously a key to the Busch strategy, because No. 2 Miller now dominates that sector with two-thirds of the sales for its Lite. Michelob Light will have about 134 calories, or 20 percent less than Michelob, but more than the 96 calories in most light beer.

Long said the popular attraction of light beer reflects a general trend toward lighter whiskies, wines and liquors.

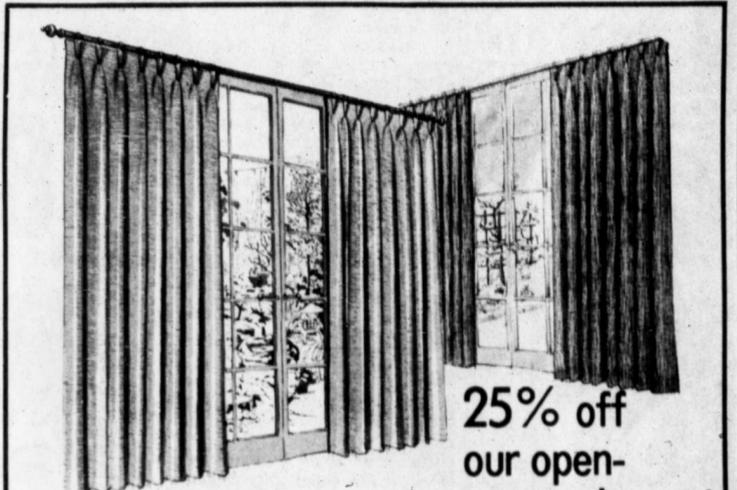
Hospital meeting set

The business of formally taking over management and assets of Midland Memorial Hospital is expected to take most of hospital district directors' attention at their meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Among those items of business are approval of a supplemental agreement for transfer of assets between the district and Midland Memorial Foundation, several actions regarding district bank accounts, arrangements for assuming indebtedness, transferring contracts from foundation to district and transferring employees from foundation to district payrolls.

In other business, the directors are to discuss indigent care policies.

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Author says Swiss live 'on mountain of stolen money'

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

ZURICH — The stability and complacency of Switzerland are showing strains.

The facades of the banks along this city's elegant Bahnhofstrasse look as imposing as ever and the countryside seems just as beautiful and prosperous. Yet, concern is beginning to surface over how Switzerland uses its wealth; over its attitude toward the developing world, racism and foreign workers; and over an increasing polarization in domestic politics.

The most effective critic so far is Jean Ziegler, 42, a leftist author and member of parliament who has

rocked the ruling circles with a scathing attack on what he calls "the double standard of Swiss normality...and Swiss imperialism."

"There is a collective neurosis here," he said in an interview in Bern. "Everybody knows we live on a mountain of stolen money," a reference to hundreds of billions of dollars from all over the world kept in secret Swiss bank accounts with few questions asked about where it comes from.

"It is a schizophrenic existence. We wear the mask of the (Swiss-run) Red Cross and kill people at the same time," he charges.

The killing in Ziegler's view, results from "stealing from the people of the world and living off their misery.

People are dying from hunger and all Swiss banks have offices in those countries. They collect money from an oligarchy in Colombia, for example, who, instead of investing it in the uncertain future of their own country put it in a numbered Swiss account.

"The black money — or money from fraud — plus the flight capital from the ruling classes who fear for their privileges in the Third World or France or Italy, comes into Switzerland where the bankers get it free or at very low interest and they don't want to know where it came from. That is the major problem today," he says.

Ziegler says the bank oligarchy here has such power "that no

government or parliament can do anything about it," although there is very little evidence that many Swiss want to do anything about it either.

Ziegler's views are extreme. Switzerland's legendary devotion to privacy and neutrality have sometimes played positive roles, such as keeping much European wealth out of Nazi hands. If there were no Switzerland, some other country would undoubtedly try to step in and fill the same need.

Still, Ziegler has hit a long-dormant nerve here. His controversial book, "Switzerland Above Suspicion," is an extraordinary best-seller.

While many Swiss intellectuals believe Ziegler has exaggerated his

case, few seem to believe he is wrong about the major thrust of his criticism.

Indeed, what may be most important about Ziegler is that Switzerland has not had such a powerful, radical critic before from within its own normally unbroken ranks of solidarity.

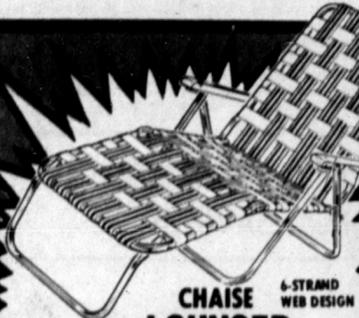
"There is a gap between our morality and our interests," says Claude Tocacina, producer of a popular and probing Swiss television documentary.

"The question of whether you can get the banks under better control is important because it concerns not only how our wealth is used but our

image. But it is complicated because the people are very committed to free enterprise and against intervention of the state in any field. A large amount of Swiss people feel their own prosperity is tied up with the prosperity of the banks.

"Twenty years ago, we didn't raise such questions. We believed that our system and conception of society were perfect."

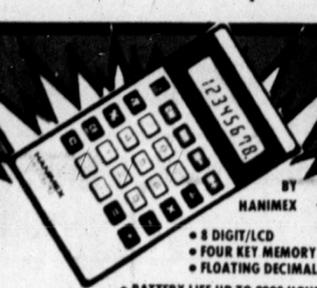
"Today," he says, "more and more people think we must adapt our policy to a moral concept, that we are too egotistical and must become more cooperative, that we always speak about democracy and solidarity but in fact we do not do it. But the people who say such things now are only an active minority."



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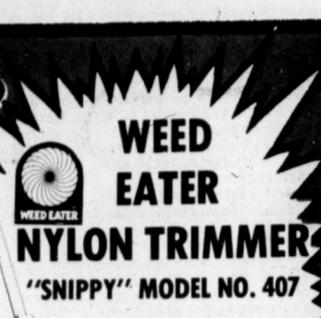
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Kidnap victim sues food firm for \$185 million

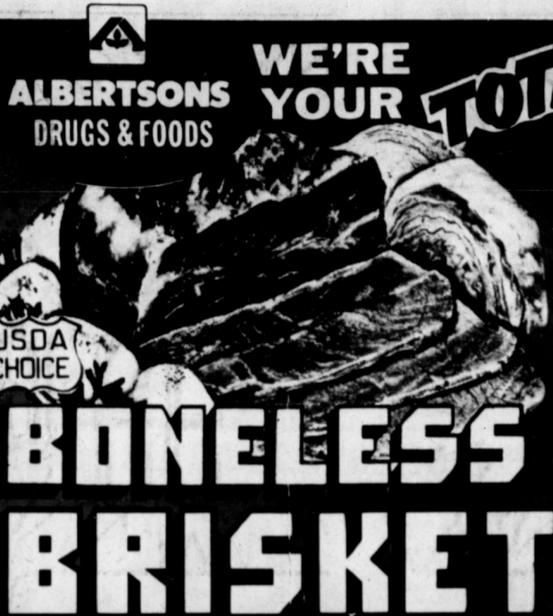
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An American businessman kidnapped and held for eight months by Colombian terrorists while he was head of a Beatrice Foods Co. subsidiary there has filed suit in federal court in New York asking for \$185 million in damages from Beatrice claiming the firm did nothing to free him for eight months. Gustavo Curtis, 54, headed up Industries Gran Colombia S.A. in Bogota when he was kidnapped on Sept. 28, 1976 according to his complaint. He claims that after the kidnapping Beatrice told his wife Vera who was a television talk show host there not to take any action to rescue him because the company would handle the matter. The complaint also states that Curtis was warned by the American embassy in Colombia in July 1976 that

his photograph had been found in the possession of known terrorists and that he was a potential kidnap victim. After notifying the Chicago-based conglomerate, Curtis claims that his employers said they would take measures to protect him and that he should take no action on his own. He said that he would have left his job at that time but he couldn't without the firm's permission. He claims that Beatrice did nothing at that time to protect him against the eventual kidnap. As a result of what Curtis calls "deceit, fraud and misrepresentation" on the part of Beatrice, he was then kidnapped. Curtis and his wife, who also is a plaintiff in the case, further claim that Beatrice took no action because the firm believed the kidnapping to be a hoax, perpetrated by Curtis.

According to the complaint, the firm began to take action toward his release only after subjecting his wife to a lie detector test some six months after the kidnapping. During the incident, Curtis claims he was "confined in cage-like quarters" by his captors. One of Curtis' attorneys, Leonard Diamond, said that Curtis was constantly watched by teams of three men in masks in a "hollowed-out cave 60 feet under ground." "He never heard a human voice for eight months," Diamond said. Although the original ransom demand was \$5 million, the company hired two British terrorist experts to negotiate that figure down to \$450,000 at the time of his release on May 18, 1977. Diamond said that the British negotiators and the Beatrice lawyer

in Bogota, were jailed for a time for arranging the ransom payment, because there is a military decree in that country against paying ransom to terrorists. Curtis' wife Vera was considered a local television star in Colombia, Diamond said. An Israeli, she hosted an advice-to-the-lovelorn talk show. The Curtises now live in New York. Diamond says Curtis "is looking for a job," but technically remains on Beatrice's payroll. His address was withheld from the filing. "The company still wants him to go back to Colombia," Diamond claims. "They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place." Beatrice attorney Geoffrey Kaimus said his company has "no comment on the matter at this time. You can be sure the company will deny the allegations in the complaint at the proper time," he added.



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Polls, surveys not all damaging to Jimmy Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the pollsters ventured out to take their first soundings on the 1976 presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter's name didn't even make the list of prospects. That should be fair warning that nothing counts until the competition begins.

Still, off-season surveys can point up political problems, and a new Associated Press-NBC News poll indicates that President Carter has had his share — perhaps more.

One of them shows up when people are asked, in effect, what they would do if they had the 1976 election to do over again. The answer: they would still elect Carter over Republican Gerald R. Ford, and by about the same 3-percentagepoint margin.

In a poll of 1,604 adults conducted March 21 and 22, Carter was favored by 46 percent, Ford by 43 percent. The rest said they wouldn't vote or didn't know.

That's a lot closer than the hypothetical matchup has been since Carter defeated Ford and entered the White House. Last November, for

example, a similar poll showed Carter with an 18-percentage point margin over Ford. In January, Carter's margin was 12 points.

The narrowed gap between the Democratic president and the defeated Republican is an apparent reflection of dissatisfaction with Carter's performance in office. The AP-NBC News poll showed that 33 percent of the people rate Carter's performance excellent or good, while 64 percent say the job he is doing is only fair or poor.

An AP-NBC News sampling of opinion about a presidential primary

match between Carter and California Gov. Jerry Brown gives the president a commanding margin among Democrats. The numbers: Carter 58 percent, Brown 23 percent, with the rest withholding judgment and a few saying they'd prefer other candidates.

The margin of error is 5 percent either way, but in any event, Carter is comfortably ahead.

When people who identify themselves as independents are asked the same question, 42 percent prefer Carter, 31 percent favor Brown. Overall, counting Democrats, in-

dependents and Republicans, 46 percent favor Carter, 28 percent favor Brown.

A sampling of Republican sentiment, in a poll which has a 7 percent margin of error, shows Ronald Reagan atop the list of prospects for the 1980 nomination. Ford is close behind.

The AP-NBC News poll presented Republicans with a list of names, and asked which they would support in a presidential primary election.

The ranking: Reagan 43 percent; Ford 35 percent; Senate Republican

Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. 7 percent; former Texas Gov. John B. Connally 5 percent; former Ambassador George Bush 2 percent; Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the 1976 vice presidential nominee, 2 percent; others or not sure 6 percent.

When Democrats and independents are asked to rate the same list of prospects, Baker's stock jumps sharply. Among all voters, he is favored by 18 percent, still third, but a lot closer to Reagan, who is supported by 27 percent, and Ford, who gets 28 percent backing.

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AP reporter tries hand at compiling primer on Manpower

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A primer on Manpower — a word associated with indictments and political accusations — seems overdue. So here goes.

When a reporter writes of "Manpower," he or she usually means job programs funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

CETA is supposed to reduce unemployment and poverty by numerous means, including job training, public works jobs and even programs for alcoholic workers.

It often provides cash directly to job trainees. On-the-job training, with the federal government paying half the wage, is part of CETA. So are job counseling and "linkages" with union apprenticeship programs.

Congress allots CETA money each year to the states. A state's allotment grows if its unemployment or poverty levels increase significantly.

Similarly, the U. S. Department of Labor allocates CETA money within a state partly according to percentages of unemployed and poverty-level people and partly on the basis of the previous year's grant.

Texas' current CETA allotment is \$325 million — half of it for public works projects and public service jobs. Comprehensive Manpower services, which have generated most of the headlines, account for \$80 million.

Simple enough so far.

But confusion and jargon take charge when you talk about how CETA money is spread around Texas.

First come the prime sponsors — Manpower people call them primes. Primes may be cities or counties with 100,000 or more people. They may also be coalitions, such as the Coastal Bend Manpower Consortium that includes Corpus Christi and 12 county governments.

Primes get their money directly from the U. S. Department of Labor.

The 135 counties without local prime sponsors are called the "balance of state" — BOS in Manpower jargon.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is the sponsor of the BOS, and his office approves each CETA grant in those predominantly rural counties. BOS spending totals about \$55 million this year.

Briscoe relies heavily on

evaluations of grant proposals by the Texas Department of Community Affairs in parceling out BOS money.

TDCA also administers the BOS grants and flows the money to local Manpower contractors.

Manpower people complained when Briscoe creamed off 20 percent of all BOS funds for the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs. One reason was a federal requirement that BOS money be divided according to a county's share of Texas' poor and unemployed.

One TDCA employee said drily, "There aren't many migrants in Grayson County" — certainly less than 20 percent of those eligible for CETA assistance.

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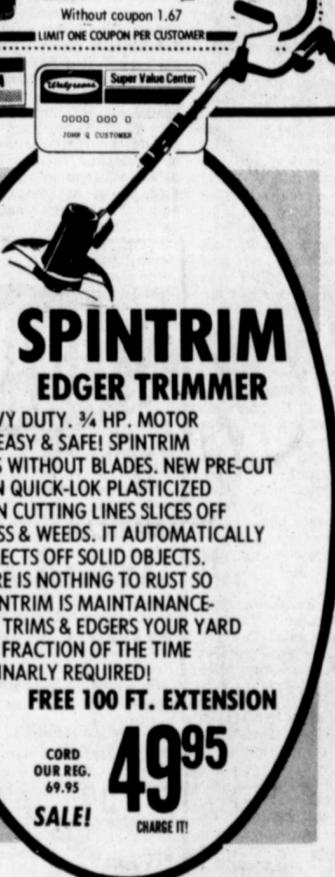
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THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part IV

Reluctant Pat becomes all-smiles campaigner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is adapted from the book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (©) 1978 by Lester David.

By LESTER DAVID

When Richard Nixon was nominated for the vice presidency in July of 1952 in Chicago, his wife Pat was with him as usual.

"If the vice presidential thing is offered to me," Nixon asked Chotiner, "do you think I should take it?"

Nixon said he'd think it over. Several hours later a phone call came and Nixon, having barely slept, was summoned to the Blackstone Hotel.

She went down to the restaurant for a sandwich and began watching an old movie that had just been on television.

She had lost, but the game now had to be continued. She must be at his side, smiling and gracious and cool.

Back in Washington, she learned later, news photographers who had been waiting in front of her home rang the bell, rushed past the frightened sitter and woke up the little girls.

Despite her dislike of politicking, Pat Nixon was a magnificent campaigner. By the necromancy of a remarkable will, she became on the surface a mirror-image of Richard Nixon.

She was an enormous asset to him because he had arrived on the scene while feminism was only a volcano underground.

Pat exemplified to many American women, especially Middle American women, where the Nixons pulled strongest, the type of wife and mother they still believed was the best kind to be: all the chores done, perfectly, of course, yet still looking fresh, poised and squeaky clean.

Pat convinced husband was cheated in '60 vote

Pat Nixon was certain in her heart that her husband had been cheated of the 1960 election.

John Kennedy, in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination, had made an unusual, sharp personal attack on Nixon that surprised politicians and angered Pat.

"We know that our opponents will invoke the name of Abraham Lincoln on behalf of their candidate," Kennedy had said.

During the campaign Kennedy continued to flick at Nixon with rapier thrusts of wit; he also made remarks about him in private that quickly came back to the Nixons.

The snub came inside the White House that cold Friday morning, Jan. 20, 1961, the day after one of the worst snowstorms in Washington's history.

When she disclosed that she was still pressing the vice presidential trousers because only she could do it really well, and that she did all the packing herself, many women grimaced because that was a bit much.

Men, too, were impressed by her for their own reasons. She was helpful but never came on strong; she was in no way domineering.

She was also one of the first of the political wives to become away of the immense power of television. As early as the famous "Checkers" speech of 1952 she discovered that the camera's lens could reveal to millions the personalities of the politician and his wife, everything the voter wanted to know about their characters.

While Nixon made that incredible cornball defense against charges that California supporters raised an \$18,000 slush fund for his personal use, she stared unwaveringly at him.

Thereafter her performances on the campaign trail were excellent. I am using the word "performance" here as in acting; it must be remembered that both Pat and Dick had early training in the histrionic arts.

Pat Nixon, who had faced dozens of hecklers in her first campaign and saw thousands more at first hand as the years progressed, learned there was nothing to be gained politically by replying in kind.

The foreign press took note of the facade she erected. Late in 1958 she and the vice president paid a four-day visit to London to represent President Eisenhower at the dedication of the chapel in St. Paul's honoring the U.S. war dead.

So she developed to a high art the knack of giving non-answers to questions. She gave full replies in cliches that hurt nobody and revealed nothing.

The account concluded: "One grey hair, one hint of fear, one golden tea-cup overturned on the Persian carpet and one could have loved her."

Robert C. Pierpoint, the CBS White House correspondent, was in a unique position to note the sharp change that politics wrought in Pat Nixon's personality.

where some two dozen dignitaries were gathering before moving out to the inaugural stand on the steps of the Capitol's East Portico.

Kennedy and the next first lady drove up and were greeted by Eisenhower, who had been standing inside the doors at the North Portico.

Jackie, in a beige cloth coat with a narrow sable collar and beige felt pillbox hat, found a seat on a sofa next to Pat Nixon.

John Eisenhower, Ike's son and aide, saw Jackie sitting alone and came over to chat. He told her she would love the house and how helpful the servants would be, but got the feeling she wasn't listening.

After the ceremony the Nixons slipped away to Wesley Heights as new snow began to fall.

tight, difficult to talk to, very nervous and not at all the happy, outgoing personality I had remembered from high school days.

"I was sent to cover their arrival in the Philippines, where they had been sent by Eisenhower to visit the newly elected Ramon Magsaysay. President Magsaysay took the Nixons on a sightseeing trip by presidential yacht to Corregidor Island.

"On the sail out, I mentioned to Bill Henry, then Nixon's press secretary, that I had known Mrs. Nixon back in high school days and I'd like to say hello. He said fine, and took me up to where she was seated with Mrs. Magsaysay.

"Look, the natural thing for anyone to do would be to open up, smile, ask about what I've done, if I'd married, had any children, seen the other kids, all those things you'd expect a former teacher to ask a student. But she became stiff and wooden and acted as though she didn't want to talk to me or hear of their other students and teachers.

A few times the crust she had laid over her emotions would crack and she would reveal, fleetingly, the feelings inside.

Once a reporter asked her a question routinely asked of all political wives: Would she want one of her daughters to marry a politician? She answered: "I'd feel sorry for her if she ever married anyone in politics."

There is little spontaneous talk about the Nixons in San Clemente. The people in the restaurants, the motels and modern boutiques in the town center go about their business as though the former president and first lady were not a presence any more.



Pat helps launch Nixon's 1952 vice-presidential tour in Pomona, Calif. The two girls are Linda and Diana Day, daughters of Roy O. Day, GOP chairman for Nixon's home district. George Murphy, the actor, stands behind the girls.

Nixons attract little attention

There is little spontaneous talk about the Nixons in San Clemente. The people in the restaurants, the motels and modern boutiques in the town center go about their business as though the former president and first lady were not a presence any more.

would be in California and would house not only the presidential papers but the vast collection of dolls she and Nixon bought for their daughters during their foreign visits.

There is no library, no plans for one, and the San Clemente public library now has only a few folders filled with newspaper clippings about him.

Daily Sun-Post, has almost given up on them because they have shut themselves away so completely.

Occasionally visitors will stroll down the beach and stare at the estate. They can see only the embankment and a gazebo where Secret Servicemen are stationed.

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Ne
By FRANI Associated
CARAC. President tries today tions in a fl tion, creat dards bec by theml nomic recc "We nee for solving the blame declared in zuela's na onday of America a "Only b expand tra to create n and raise t industrial problems bring abo ery." Carter u to take the Incre developing - Build

Nations must cooperate—Carter

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carter urged poor countries today to join rich industrial nations in a five-step drive to fight inflation, create jobs and raise living standards because rich nations "cannot by themselves bring about world economic recovery."

"We need to share a responsibility for solving problems — not to divide the blame for ignoring them," Carter declared in a major address to Venezuela's national congress on the second day of his week-long tour of Latin America and Africa.

"Only by acting together can we expand trade and investment in order to create more jobs, to curb inflation, and raise the standard of living of our peoples," the president said. "The industrial nations share the same problems and cannot by themselves bring about world economic recovery."

Carter urged rich and poor nations to take these five steps together:

- Increase the flow of capital to developing nations.
- Build a more open system of

world trade.

- Moderate disruptive price movements in basic commodities.
- Conserve and develop energy.
- And strengthen the technological base in the poorer countries.

In addition, Carter said he was proposing "a U.S. foundation for technological collaboration."

Beyond pledging that "we in the United States will do our part," Carter did not elaborate. But he noted that he has asked Congress to increase economic assistance funds by 28 percent and that his administration is prepared to increase American contributions to the International Monetary Fund.

Carter spoke from a lofty, ornate dais to a packed chamber of legislators who gave him a standing ovation when he arrived. And for the third time in two days, he complimented them by speaking in Spanish, giving his introductory remarks in that language. But he switched to English for the remainder of his address.

After his speech, Carter set aside time for more talks with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez. They met for two hours Tuesday, but left

touchy questions for today, including the price of oil. Venezuela is the third largest supplier of oil to the United States.

Following today's talks, Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top U.S. officials including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, were bound for the

Brazilian capital of Brasilia.

About 300 demonstrating university students condemned Carter and his human rights policy Tuesday in Brasilia. They declared the policy invalid, saying the United States supports leaders like Agostino Pinochet of Chile and Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, both accused of denying human rights.

Convictions upheld by court of appeals

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—Convictions in two Ector County cases were upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The appeals court affirmed the 99-year prison sentence assessed Christopher Dwayne Cline for aggravated robbery of an Odessa Convenience store clerk at knife-point.

After robbing the clerk of some \$100, the court's opinion says, Cline took the clerk in a stolen pickup truck to a pasture north of the city where he forced her to disrobe and "submit to sexual intercourse and to attempt unnatural sex act."

Cline appealed on grounds that the

trial court erred in refusing to permit him to remove his shirt and exhibit his torso during cross-examination at the trial.

His defense counsel had argued that Cline was the victim of mistaken identity, and that the clerk had not testified regarding scars or tattoos on Cline's torso.

The clerk testified that she remembered Cline's face because "I thought it was the last face I was going to see" and remembered his knife, but that it was dark and she did not remember any tattoos.

In its opinion, the appeals court noted that 11 months had elapsed between the time of the offense and the trial, and that "any visible marks borne by the appellant (Cline) could have been placed on his body during the interim," despite testimony from other witnesses to the contrary.

The court concluded no harm had been done by the refusal to allow Cline to exhibit his torso.

Airport foes bomb hotel

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Helmeted militants threw about 20 firebombs into Japan Air Lines' new Narita airport hotel early today, smashing windows and damaging lobby furniture in the continuing fight against Tokyo's new international airport.

Police said 10 men drove a small truck up to the hotel, hurled the bombs and fled. A private guard was slightly injured.

The opening of the billion-dollar airport 41 miles north of Tokyo has been delayed again because the control tower was wrecked during a mob attack Sunday and the foes of the installation have promised more violence.

The opening, postponed from Thursday, is now six years behind schedule. The Cabinet is to meet Friday to set a new date, with one in May predicted.

The airport is opposed by a coalition of local farmers who were forced to sell their land for the airport, environmentalists and young radicals opposed to the government who charge that the field may be used for military purposes.

Prescription said forged

A 17-year-old Midland youth was arrested Tuesday for attempting to pass a forged prescription for a pain killer and an antibiotic at Walgreen's, 215 Andrews Highway, police said.

An off-duty police officer, working as a plain-clothes officer, was notified of the forged prescription by pharmacists Terry Wall and Paul Tunell. According to the pharmacists, the youth had used the same prescription Sunday, but the pharmacist was unable to fill the desired quantity, police said.

The youth returned with the prescription Tuesday, in an attempt to obtain more of the drug, at which time the prescription was found to be forged, Tunell told police. The doctor who reportedly issued the prescription was telephoned, and he denied writing the prescription, police said.

Commissioners name constable

ODESSA — Harry Boucher was appointed Monday by Ector County commissioners to replace Leonard Garcia as Precinct 4 constable.

Garcia was declared ineligible for the post by County Attorney Mike Atkins because Garcia failed to complete law enforcement officer training by March 15 at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy.

He was scheduled to complete the course in February but was released from the academy for missing three days of classes when he was arrested by Midland police and charged with making a false report to police.

Garcia is charged with making a false report to Midland police after they found him lying in a water puddle the morning of Feb. 18 at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Garcia reportedly claimed he had been beaten in an attempt to silence him on the Jan. 22 death of Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano.

Lozano, 27, died in a hallway just outside a padded cell in the county jail. Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught claimed that Lozano committed suicide by beating his head against the plexiglass window in his cell. An El Paso medical examiner hired by Lozano's family, however, said Lozano's death appeared to be homicide. A Houston medical examiner is studying autopsy reports from an Ector County medical examiner and the El Paso medical examiner to determine cause of death.

Garcia served as Precinct 4 constable since September 1977, when he was appointed to fill the post vacated by Ray Trujillo.

Absentee voting turnout 'normal'

At the close of absentee voting in Midland's joint elections Tuesday afternoon, 706 persons had cast their ballots, according to Don Furgeson, Midland public schools business manager and election clerk. Furgeson said turnout was "about normal," with the heaviest voting Tuesday when 300 persons showed up to vote for city, public schools, Midland College and Midland County Hospital District officials.

The election for those four government bodies is Saturday.

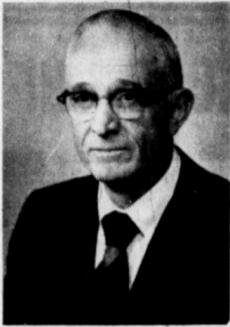
Educational group sets quarterly meet

The Texas Association of Educational Technologists, Region 18, will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the newly-opened Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum at Midland College.

Dr. L. P. Coston, director of the college's Learning Resource Center, is in charge of the program which will include a workshop on instructional design and development.

About 35 representatives from public and private schools, colleges and universities located in a 17-county area of West Texas belong to Region 18 of the association.

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Midland County Hospital District

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- Chairman in 1976-77 of a committee to determine the need of a Hospital District
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Parties designated to discuss reservoir plans

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Plans by Colorado River Municipal Water District for construction of Stacy Reservoir on the Colorado River took a small step forward Tuesday, with the Texas Water Commission designating parties in its hearing on CRMWD's permit request.

But a date for full hearing on the application will not be set until after the designated parties confer this week and report back to the TWC on "discovery" matters at 10 a.m. April 5.

After determining how to deal with those matters of evidence not agreed to by the parties, the TWC expects to set a hearing date—which CRMWD has urged be April 25.

However, the Lower Colorado River Authority, which is opposing the application and other parties indicated

they would prefer a June hearing.

In addition to the CRMWD and LCRA, the City of Austin, Garwood Irrigation Co., Lakeside Irrigation Co., Pierce Ranch, Department of Water Resources Public Interest Advocate Jack Cox and the Lake Travis Improvement Association were designated as parties.

Inclusion of the last group drew a protest from Austin attorney Frank Booth, representing CRMWD, who contended LTIA had not shown any "justiciable interest" and held no water rights on the Colorado.

However, the three-member commission agreed to hear from LTIA president Dan Warner, who reported residents around Lake Travis are "deeply concerned" over plans for construction of the upstream reservoir.

Low-water levels on the non-constant level lake could have an

"adverse impact" on landowners and tourist-related industries Warner contended.

LTIA, organized in 1947, represents some 4,000 residents, he reports.

TWC Chairman Joe Carter commented he'd prefer to hear from the representative of one group than "4,000 irate landowners," and the TWC agreed to LTIA's participation, despite what Carter called its "somewhat tenuous" claim.

Tuesday's hearing was limited to preliminary matters, but some participants provided a preview of what can be expected at the full hearing.

LCRA attorney Fred Werkenthin, Austin, argued against the suggested April 25 hearing date, saying the project has been "on the boards for many, many years," and could have "substantial consequences to the Highland Lakes system."

Booth, however, contended CRMWD is "prepared to go to trial now," and that to delay would simply postpone the project which has been studied since 1960 by various agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Army Corps of Engineers and Texas Water Development Board.

Werkenthin replied that the studies indicated the water will not be needed until after 1980—and said LCRA studies indicate the date should be 1990.

Among the matters to be discussed by the various attorneys on handling "discovery" are engineering studies to be presented at the full hearing.

Albert de la Rosa, representing the City of Austin, reported Austin plans to hire consultants to prepare an engineering study.

Under CRMWD's proposal, the reservoir would be located some 24 miles southeast of Ballinger, impounding water in parts of Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties.

Capacity of the reservoir would be 554,339 acre-feet at a normal maximum operating elevation of 1,551.5 feet above mean sea level, with 19,149 surface acres at that elevation.

Optimists hear Bush's qualifications

By BROOKS KELLER

"I am the only candidate in this race who started my own business and has first-hand knowledge of all the problems of small business," George W. Bush told Optimist Club members at their regular Tuesday luncheon.

Bush listed that

qualification as the first and most important of three reasons why he should be elected to the 19th Congressional District seat now held by Rep. George Mahon, who is not seeking re-election.

The other two reasons he is the best man for the job, Bush said, are that he is an active member of the oil and gas industry

and that his election would bring "a fresh, new look to the Republican Party in West Texas."

In a question and answer period after his prepared speech, Bush said he favored the idea of one six-year term for a U. S. President, but did not favor a limited tenure for members of Congress.

He said a one-term limit on the presidency would help to end a policy by both parties "to turn on the federal money spigots six months before presidential elections in order to lower interest rates."

Bush said money was coming in well for his campaign, and that a series of television spots for him will begin next week. Referring to what he termed a need for "a

fresh, new look" in the GOP, he said that 250 people came as workers and well-wishers to the opening of his campaign headquarters in Midland.

He said he thought it would be a good year in the general elections for the Republicans. This is so, he claimed, because many Democrats will stay at home out of their distaste for the policies of President Jimmy Carter.

Citing the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as an example, Bush said that Democrats had "over-promised" social welfare programs to the people to the point of "fostering cynicism." He said he was opposed to the use of "quotas" in business or education.

"The function of the federal government should be to provide

equal opportunity to every individual," he said.

He deplored what he said is the growth of union labor political power, citing the long strike in the coal mines as an example of how this power "can be used against the people." He said the Labor Reform Act pending in Congress now is "an unfair bill."

Bush said he would not favor the abolishment of all social welfare programs currently in force, but he would like to see work incentives added to many of them. He praised Ronald Reagan for Reagan's progress in this respect during his (Reagan's) terms as governor of California.

Bush said it is entirely possible that the day may

come when the federal government employs more people than private industry, "but I want to reverse the trend in this direction."

Sentence brings anger; officers with families

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston policemen, after being sentenced to one year in prison for the civil rights violations of a young Mexican-American prisoner, spent the night with their families, refusing interviews, and, according to their attorneys, apparently relieved by the outcome.

Many members of the large Mexican-American community in this, the nation's fifth largest city, expressed anger, disappointment, and a belief, as stated by the mother of the young man who died while in police custody:

"We have been slapped twice in the face. We have no other cheek to turn."

The former policemen, all with outstanding prior records, were ordered to serve one year in a federal prison on a misdemeanor civil rights charge, and given a 10-year suspended sentence on a felony county.

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling, in announcing his sentences, said, "This was a situational offense which we will never encounter again. A long period of confinement will have little effect on the Houston police department, where I think the real problem lies."

The sentences were handed down against Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22.

The case arose in May 1977 when Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer, former member of the Army Ranger unit, and self-styled karate expert, was arrested during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Three days later, the body of Torres, clad in Army fatigues and heavy combat boots, was found jammed against some of the debris that always drifts down the muddy waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston.

Medical examiners said Torres drowned.

Bob Bennett, defense attorney for former policeman Denson, told The Associated Press, "He just doesn't want to be interviewed now. He has been under a hell of a strain for the past 10 months."

"I guess the sentence by the judge today was like a patient where the doctor told him he didn't have cancer, but did need a major operation."

"I will tell you that Terry Denson has insisted throughout he had nothing to do with the death of Joe Campos Torres. I believed him. And two juries have believed him. This was a case where some guys

had a slight lapse of judgement with some tragic circumstances and in no way was a case of police brutality," Bennett said.

Mike Andrews, the attorney for Janish, said, "He is crushed by the fact that he must serve time for something he knows he never did. He is crushed by the fact that he never again can reach that goal he has had for many, many years—to be a Houston policeman. No, he just doesn't want to talk now."

Denson and Orlando were tried in October on state murder charges. A jury in Huntsville, about 70 miles north of Houston where the trial was moved because of the heavy publicity in the metropolitan area, convicted the two of negligent homicide, with one year probated sentences.

Mrs. Torres told The Associated Press, "We were slapped in the face in Huntsville. We were received another slap in the face today. We have no more cheeks to turn."

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO HAVE A CHIMNEY FIRE?

It's no fun. If it doesn't burn the house down, it will probably wreck your chimney and score you half to death. Here's how it happens.

Begin with one dirty chimney -- let's say a fireplace not cleaned for a couple of years. The soot lining the chimney flue is saturated with flammable stuff called creosote. (More detail on creosote is available in any dictionary.) It doesn't take much to ignite creosote -- a newspaper fire sending flames up to the damper is enough.

Once kindled, creosote burns with joyous abandon. In a matter of seconds the fire spreads up through the flue creating a draft that only helps things along. At this point your average chimney fire begins to roar and howl, sending the occupants of the house running for cover.

If you run, you'll be treated to a real fire works show. As the creosote fire builds and intensifies the heat melts the mortar between the brick. The red-hot mortar actually drips into the flue, only to be caught up in the tremendous up-draft, and these little fire balls shoot out the chimney and onto the roof. If you're lucky, the chimney will fall apart destroying one end of the building -- if you're not, this miniature volcano can bring the whole house down.

However, if you stand your ground a chimney fire can be controlled. CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, throw rock salt on the floor of the fireplace, cover the opening with a wet blanket and hope for the best. But it should be pointed out that having your chimney cleaned is a lot easier on the nerves than the rock salt and wet blanket method.

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By ERIC

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By TOM S Washington

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By TOM H AP News

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NEEDLEPLAY

Stitch a present for yourself or friend

By ERICA WILSON

It's the little things that make the difference—a quick smile, sunshine on a rainy day; the little gift you suddenly think of giving (or the one that surprises you from a friend).

The winter has been so long that I've had plenty of time to get ready for spring, so I've just finished a mini-purse. (I think they call them disco bags—but they're wonderfully useful in the evening whether you dance at a disco, dine in an elegant restaurant or just pop over to your neighbor's for TV and pizza!)

The first experimental one I made was a gift for myself, but making it was so much fun that I'm going to make several as presents. They're wonderful standbys for just the right occasion—everyone always needs an extra purse.

You start with a simple square (about 5 inches by 5 inches) of your favorite needlework. It could be pulled work—white on white interlocked canvas. It could be patchwork—little squares of color or miniature cathedral windows. It could be ribbons or a colored linen wild flower applied on white cotton with tiny buttonhole stitches. Or maybe even that needlepoint geometric that started out as a pillow and never got completed.

Whichever it is, baste it in the center of a square piece of muslin and mount the whole thing in a frame (stretcher strips or a large enough round frame).

Now buy some 10-to-the-inch plastic canvas—that great stuff available by the yard (called Fashion Ease)—or some interlocked canvas (also great because it can be cut to size without fraying). The canvas should be large enough to fold in three to make an envelope clutch bag, with front flap deep enough to take the square of embroidery, plus extra canvas all around the "frame." (If your square was 5 inches by 5 inches, your canvas should be 23 inches by 7 inches.)

On one end of your canvas (which will become the front flap), measure out and draw with a permanent marker a square the exact size of your embroidery. (Don't cut anything yet!) Then work the whole canvas with whatever color and stitch takes your fancy. Be sure you work the front flap with enough stitches to slightly overlap and frame your centerpiece, leaving no unsightly canvas showing around the edges.

Now cut the square opening out of your canvas, close against your stitching, since the canvas needs no turnbacks. At this point, you should have a worked strip of canvas with a "window" cut out of one end of it.

Finish this front flap and window all around the edges with the binding or joining stitch. Then lay it down on top of the embroidered centerpiece on the muslin. Since the whole thing is stretched in a frame,



DISCO BAG

it will be easy to stitch firmly through all the layers to attach them together with back stitches just inside the edging stitch.

Now comes the finishing touch that really makes you a "pro." (The secret is making it so easy for yourself that you can't fail.) Dash out to the department or notions store and buy 1) some Stitch Witchery—that fusible Pellon web that is adhesive when you iron it; 2) some crinoline or buckram for stiffening, and 3) some lining in silky fabric in a good coordinating color. Cut the lining with turnbacks and baste them back all around so the lining exactly fits your long strips of canvas.

Cut two pieces of Stitch Witchery and one of crinoline the EXACT size of the canvas. On the ironing board, lay the embroidery face down, one layer of Stitch Witchery and one layer of crinoline on top. Iron (hot) until the three are firmly stuck. Now add the other layer of Stitch Witchery and the lining and iron these together. Simple!

Now all you have to do is sew up the envelope part of the canvas with a gusset set in either side using the edging stitch. What are gussets? So sorry, thought you knew! They are oblong or wedge-shaped pieces of the same canvas put in on either side of the bag, which allows you to open it wider and get more into it. For a bag this size, each gusset should measure 5 3/4 inches by 3/4 inches. They should be worked in the same way as the bag, with a lining lightly hemmed to the back before you stitch them in place.

Now add string silky cords in macramé or a gold chain as a shoulder strap, and voila—disco bag at the ready! Add keys, lipstick, wallet and you're off!

Oh, don't forget a pad and pencil to list the names of your friends who will want one!

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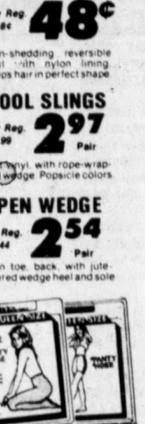
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dailwood mall

Know-how important when starting plants from seeds

By TOM STEVENSON
Washington Post

Starting garden plants from seeds indoors can be rewarding if you have the know-how and can provide a suitable environment. Otherwise, it may be disappointing.

If the seedlings are not healthy and sturdy when planted outdoors, they cannot develop and produce as they should. For example, a tomato plant that should produce 30 to 40 pounds of fruit would provide no more than 5 to 10 pounds if it gets a bad start.

A lot of gardeners have the idea that seedlings in poor condition can be completely restored to normalcy with a lot of tender loving care. It will not happen.

Of course, you can try to grow them from seed and if it doesn't work out, you can still buy plants later. At least you will have gained some experience.

Start the seeds in one of the new prepared mixes such as Terra-Lite growing media. They are loose and practically foolproof; sufficient oxygen will reach the roots yet moisture is retained for long periods of time by micro-absorbent action, so that both air and water are continually available to the tiny seedling roots.

Lowly hot dog ranks as sausage

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most of us think of hot dogs as being as American as a gingham dress but hardly a gourmet offering. Wrong on both counts.

The succulent frankfurter is actually a German sausage, hailing from Frankfurt, whose citizens feel that their hometown is the only locality entitled to claim the term frankfurter.

The Germans seem to be more aware of the versatility of this pungent sausage than we are and feature it in a dazzling variety of recipes from kebabs to casseroles.

Sausages have a long and colorful history, dating back at least to the 8th century B.C. when Homer mentioned them in his Odyssey. The ancient Romans were extremely fond of a sausage made from fresh pork and white pine nuts chopped fine with cumin seed, bay leaves and black pepper. It was so popular that it became the gustatory centerpiece of the ancient Lupercalian and Floralian festivals.

Patti Paxton to recite vows

SHREVEPORT, La. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paxton of Shreveport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patti, to Geoffrey W. Garrett, son of Mrs. David Garrett of Seguin, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paxton of Midland, Texas. The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. July 22 in the Cross United Church in Seguin. It was erroneously stated in a previous story in The Reporter-Telegram that the couple was already married.

Miss Paxton was graduated with honors from The University of Texas-Austin with a degree in interior design, and is an instructor in engineering graphics at the university.

Garrett also was graduated with honors from UT-Austin and attends medical school at the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Some seedlings, like cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, larkspur and delphinium, if properly hardened (adjusted gradually to outdoor temperatures) will stand frost and can be planted in the garden three or four weeks before danger of frost is over.

Other plants, such as tomato, pepper, marigold, petunia and impatiens, are tender and should not be planted outdoors until all danger of frost is past. Read the instructions on the seed packets to determine proper timing, allowing for germination as well as growth afterwards.

If the garden is made weed-free it can be maintained best by not disturbing the soil any more than necessary. Digging can lead to germination of a new crop of weed seeds that otherwise would remain dormant.

A large amount of small-seed species require both moisture and a small amount of red light in order to start the germination process. This is particularly true of weeds that emerge from disturbed soil.

The red wavelengths necessary for germination can penetrate about one inch of sandy soil, thus activating seeds that were brought nearer the surface by digging.

Grand Rapids lettuce seed, for example, kept moist but completely in darkness, will have germination of only 5 to 30 percent. However, when the inhibited seeds are given a few minutes of either filtered red light, or room illumination containing red light, and then replaced in darkness, essentially complete germination occurs.

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Save \$25

10-speed 27-in. burgandy racer

Regular \$119.99
94.99

Action-styled 10-speed model has Shimano derailleur, dual position center-pull brakes, chrome-plated racing fenders. Has burgandy vinyl saddle with matching handlebar tape kit. This lightweight 10-speed bike is also available in a women's model. Rugged burgandy enamel paint.

Sale ends March 31

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Save \$30
10-speed 27-in. silver color racer with lugged frame

Regular \$159.99
129.99

Lugged construction reduces weight, adds strength at the joints. Wide flange front hub. High performance derailleur.

Sale ends March 31

Save \$10.49
\$13.49 Rear child carrier with protective leg wells

Save \$1.00
\$18.99 Quick-release bumper-mount bike carrier

Save \$3.50
\$5.99 Brass bike lock with vinyl covered 36-in. chain

Sale ends March 31

Our lowest priced 20-in. MX model
Sears price **59.99**

Our lowest priced 16-in. convertible
Sears price **34.99**

Our lowest priced 10-speed racer
Sears price **69.99**

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Book deals with adult male hostility

Baby wears aging attire for baptism

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

NEW YORK — Ariel David is too young to know the woes of the world. He is, after all, only 9 weeks old and his sleep went uninterrupted one recent afternoon while his mother, psychologist Phyllis Chesler, talked about men and "About Men," her new book.

It is just as well that young Ariel David slept on secure in his crib, because his mother's book is likely to disturb many older males. Our world, as Chesler sees it, is no more promising a place for little boys than it is for little girls.

"About Men" is a journey through the male human's history from his earliest mythic days. And in Chesler's view, it is a trip haunted by hostilities, delusions and lovelessness. It is also filled with problems Chesler feels are worth solving — if men and women are going to live and love together.

"About Men" has already been hailed as an "important book" by feminist writers such as Gloria Steinem and Erica Jong, who called it brilliant and daring. John Leonard, the New York Times critic, found it often "disorderly," but also "brave" and "sad." And many readers will find it complicated, haunting and often outrageous.

One of her principal theories concerns the hostility she sees in adult men toward other males, especially their own sons. The theory is based on Chesler's personal intuitive interpretation of myths, history, literature, art and modern psychology, as well as interviews she conducted with men during the past three years.

The theory is bound to upset many readers, especially parents, who are apt to feel wrongly accused. But Chesler contends that most men harbor these dark feelings even though they may be buried in the subconscious.

The modern father may not be aware of his impact on his son, Chesler suggests. But the hostility and rage can be real, nevertheless, even if it is not acknowledged. She believes adult men are so possessive toward the women in their lives that even their sons (perhaps especially their) pose an unconscious threat as a rival for the mother's love and attention.

Writing to his father, Austrian novelist Franz Kafka recalled how he was weighed down by his father's mere physical presence. Chesler cites this passage from Kafka's letter:

"What was always incomprehensible to me was your total lack of feelings for the suffering and shame you could inflict with your words and judgments. It was as though you had no notion of your power." As a child, Kafka concluded, he had remained alive only through "an undeserved gift," his father's mercy.

(This sort of paternal rage is not a completely new concept, a New York psychotherapist said, pointing out that the anger of fathers toward sons is "something I've seen every day for 25 years." Fathers are often unconsciously furious, he said, because their children have advantages they themselves never had. And when the child acts up or behaves like a child rather than an adult, the father is often doubly furious.)

But should it be so? Has something gone wrong with the human design? Chesler was asked. Is disaster inevitable?

"I don't know," she said. "Sometimes I think that we are an experiment that has not succeeded." Still, she was hardly depressed.

Published by Simon & Schuster, Chesler's new work is her third book. She began work on it in 1972 after completing her first feminist book, "Women and Madness." A year later, she and her husband, Nachmy Bronstein, to whom the new book is

Men have not yet figured out how to escape their own hostility, their own mothers, their own inability to truly love women.

dedicated, were married. Sitting in her apartment, surrounded by the comforting messiness of a book-littered study, she mixed academic caution with her own personal optimism. Born in Brooklyn, educated at Bard College, she earned a doctorate from the New School in the 1960s and is currently a New York City University psychology professor.

Her books, (the second is "Women, Money and Power") have been widely praised, and she has been in demand on the lecture circuit. As a feminist, she has played a prominent role in the women's movement as a public model of the successful woman. And as a psychologist, she has not been insensitive to the problems of the modern male.

Yes, she nods, men have not yet figured out how to escape their own hostility, their own mothers, their own inability to truly love women. These were some of the lessons of her 37 years, she said, learned from books and from the men in her life as well as from her many interviews with men.

"About Men" was born five years ago, when Chesler discovered that after completing "Women and Madness," most of her leftover notes were about males. Then, she said, she began to search for books on men. "I didn't write the book to tell you about my sex life or to cry, 'Poor me, poor me.' But most of the books in the field were impersonal, neither alive nor scientific."

So she wrote her book to describe what has been really happening to men, she says.

It is a portrait she hopes most women will recognize, but it was aimed at men, that lonely breed, to help, not to condemn. "Men are in a lot of pain," Chesler said, "and they won't be able to get out of the rat race of the male condition without investigating their relationship with other men, not until they stop looking toward women for those things we can't satisfy."

Suggesting her own solution, Chesler asks readers to re-examine their most prized notions about reality — about brotherhood and love, religion and art, mythology and Freud, war and family structure, biology and sex — the great sweep of cultural history. And in a style she calls "mythic-poetic," she will jar many readers with her principal concepts. For example:

—That hostility of fathers toward sons is an "original sin," older than the Greek legend of Saturn devouring all of his sons except Zeus. Modern sons, she observes, will deny they have been wounded by angry fathers, refusing to admit that there is such a thing as the terror of male violence.

—That the crucifixion of Jesus was (or is) a classic expression of hostility of a father toward a son. "We are meant to forget the bloodiness of the original deed," Chesler writes.

—That Freud was wrong in viewing hostility of sons toward fathers as the most dominant force in male relationships. "Freud, the son, could no more remember the terror of father violence than could Freud, the father, admit to such deeds."

—That war may be an expression of this hostility — fathers sending sons to their death.

—That men covet the power of motherhood. The Bible is filled with "womb-envy," as she calls it, noting: "It was God, the Father, who gave birth to Adam, and Adam, the man, who gave birth to Eve, and God the Father who created Christ."

—That the Virgin Birth was invented by "father-

wounded sons" who muse to themselves: "My mother would never sleep with that ordinary bully, my father." But the price men pay is to fear older, stronger women who resemble their mothers or, as Chesler puts it, to fail at intimacy with "real women."

All these are generalizations, Chesler acknowledged. There are "good guy" exceptions, of course. Still, she argues, her concepts are the general rule, and in some cases, they are bound to upset both conservatives and radicals. For instance, she speculates that in a special sense, men live in a separate male-homosexual culture, where "only other men matter, only Daddy or the God-Father."

So it is "tragic," she says, that warm relationships between men are both important and so taboo. Yet, as a feminist, she says, she is also ambivalent about male homosexuals who make up "one more group

that is not involved in nourishing women ... that won't help me with child care, that won't make love to me, that won't be my friend."

And in some ways, she admits, she envies men's friendship with other men, the power which allows men "to take risks and losses ... with others of their own sex." But it has dangerous roots, she claims, a form of fraternal rage "turned outward."

Women cannot truly understand this brotherhood — the excitement on the football field, the hand-and-backside-slapping. These gestures are symbols of a pride, she says, "reminders that fratricide is to be avoided." But the gestures are still mysterious to women who have their own problem dealing warmly with other women, Chesler says.

And with all the hostility in the air, Chesler sees victims everywhere: weaker men, women and children. In other words, almost all of us.

"It's the sons who very often vent their grief over having been emotionally abandoned by their fathers — and they bring this into the beds of women. Well, we can't satisfy that longing for male approval and male protection."

Myths today, she says, are perhaps different.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)— When one-month-old Nicole Lou, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, was baptized in the Lutheran Church of Our Savior recently, the baby wore a 70-year-old baptismal gown.

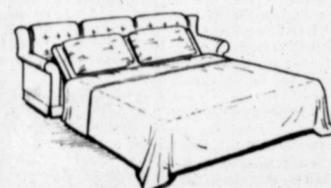
The lacy dress, slip and bonnet were created in 1907 from a wedding dress worn earlier by Mrs. Ida Luke, the great-great-grandmother of Nicole. The dress also was worn by Nicole's mother and her godmother aunt, Cheryl Schuler, at their baptisms.

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Change lifestyle; lose pounds

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Copley News Service

The incidence of obesity currently affecting millions is on the increase, and consequently the physical ailments resulting from obesity are taking a greater toll among the populace.

The specific problems mentioned most frequently were heart attacks, strokes, diabetes, circulatory problems, arthritis and hypoglycemia—all of which are either brought on by obesity or aggravated by it.

The current scientific consensus for the treatment of overweight continues to be in the control of a diet that, of course, is low in calories but not too low to cause discouragement in following it.

The diet must consist of a balance between protein, carbohydrates and fat. The three food categories must include items that provide all of the needed vitamins, minerals and trace minerals.

Dr. Leonard S. Levits from the University of Pennsylvania presented a paper on Behavioral Modification in the treatment of obesity.

His thesis involves rearranging one's environment to change habitual eating patterns. For example, he cited the case of a woman patient whose behavior pattern had been monitored and a food diary kept.

This woman was found to have concentrated all of her interests in the kitchen. Her favorite chair was there along with her radio, television and reading material. Consequently she spent the majority of her time there—close to food.

By rearranging her environment and getting her out of the kitchen, she became more aware of her

former concentration on food. Behavioral consequence studies, relating to positive or negative results following specific behavior patterns, are also being conducted. The idea is to change habitual exposure and response patterns.

In these studies it was found that some obese patients did a lot of eating standing up, at the sink or kitchen counter, and that this pattern tended to cause them to eat more and at a faster rate.

The therapy involved seating the subjects and having them rest their fork on their plates and pause at frequent intervals.

These studies showed that, if possible, having someone present while eating not only improved nutrition but reduced consumption. Many people eating alone neglect a varied, nutritious diet and seem to concentrate on a few items.

Many people suffer from a "completion" compulsion. They feel they must eat in "unit quantities," or they must finish everything they have prepared.

What all this says is that one's eating habits go beyond just the actual food eaten. It involves the environment in which it is eaten and the conditions surrounding consumption. It also means that all elements contributing to obesity can be controlled, but only by the person affected.

Perhaps you can examine your own behavioral pattern to determine if it is causing your weight pattern.



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Performers in the musicale include, left to right, Charles Dixon, as the perennial bachelor from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste;" Mrs. C. Robert Winkler, Cheubino in "The Marriage of Figaro;" George DeHart, captain in "H.M.S. Pinafore;" Mrs. James Huddleston, Buttercup, and Bill Shaner, the admiral, also in "H.M.S. Pinafore." Selections from grand opera also will be presented. (Staff Photo)

Musicale set April 18

"Vignettes in Music" will be the theme of the 15th benefit musicale to be presented by the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, April 18 in the Midland College Fine Arts Building.

Performances of the musicale, a benefit for the instrument fund of the MC Fine Arts Department, will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Featured will be grand and light opera selections and several selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

An observance of National Music Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the event will feature a morning coffee and evening program followed with refreshments.

Persons wishing invitations may contact Mrs. Jerome Codrington, 694-0176.

Mrs. Dillard Anderson is the general chairman, with Mrs. Frank Thompson, director, and Mrs. John L. Buster, design. Other committee members are Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Codrington and Mrs. Robert Wise.

Performing individual numbers will be members of the club and guests. They are David Campbell, Mrs. George Harley, Dr. Frank Varro, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. A. J. Evans, Mrs. R. A. Steelman, Dr. Jim Humphreys, Mrs. John Hyde, George DeHart, Bill Shaner, Charles Dixon, Robert LaFontaine, Bill Hedrick, Mrs. R. D. Janssen, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. C. Robert Winkler, Mrs. S. A. Oldham, Mrs. Howard Parker, Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Frank Varro, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickson.

Nels Uglands wed 60 years

EL PASO — Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ugland, who maintain a winter home in El Paso, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ugland have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ugland of Midland, and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christensen of El Paso. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ugland were married April 3, 1918, on a farm near Valley Springs, S. D.

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DEAR ABBY

Should leftovers be left with hostess?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years, our family has met at each other's homes for holiday dinners and we all bring something toward the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wouldn't

have any leftovers. There was a little turkey and dressing left over. Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?

Please answer in the column. There must be family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.—FAMILY DINNER

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and/or hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. And I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, you urged mothers to tell their school-age sons to ask the girls to dance. You say,

"Many girls attend a school dance and aren't asked to dance even once!"

Well, Abby, look at it from the boy's point of view. It takes a lot of courage to ask a girl to dance when there's a 50-50 chance that you'll get turned down. It's much safer to just stand and watch.

I'll never forget my first high school dance. I walked clear across the gymnasium floor to ask a girl to dance with me. She turned me down and I was humiliated before my buddies as I walked back alone and took my place again in the stag line.

I hope this explains why some boys lack the courage to ask a girl to dance.—E D IN

MIRANDA

DEAR ED: Thanks for presenting the boy's side of it.

Girls, are you listening? If you're asked to dance, accept—even if he's too short, too chubby or has pimples. (And if he's a lousy dancer, make the best of it. It's only one dance.)

DEAR ABBY: As for making donations to a charity in the name of friends, I'm with you.

Last September I had my fourth surgery in my right ear, which restored my hearing, and for the first time in my life I do not have to wear a hearing aid. In October I had a serious accident involving an elephant and was nearly killed.

At Christmas time I felt

that a beautiful way to celebrate my happiness in the miracle of my new perfect hearing, and in gratitude for still being alive, would be to make donations to the Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles. This I did in the name of my friends in order to give new hearing to those who could not have afforded it otherwise. Sign this... your loving fan.—NANETTE FABRAY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HELP ME IN SAVANNAH": Voltaire said: "The secret to being tiresome is to tell everything." Wise man, Voltaire.

'Basic training' urged for kids

By CONNIE GRZELKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If basic training works for the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Force, why not apply a similar concept to the rearing of children, suggests author Lois Gould.

Contemplating the future of the still visionary "liberated family," Ms. Gould explains that such a system would rest on this simple base: "That mommy doesn't have full responsibility for the rearing of the children."

Ms. Gould, whose collection of essays on contemporary living, "Not Responsible for Personal Articles," has just been published, urges that children be trained to be self-sufficient as early as possible.

"The simple fact is that most kids can do more than most parents think they can. But unless they have to, they won't," she said in an interview here.

The "basic training" checklist she provides is geared to attack the long-held belief that the mother is the sole keeper of the flock:

"As soon as the child is old enough, he should be responsible for his own maintenance. When he runs out of socks, he can turn on the washing machine. He can clean his own room, prepare his own breakfast, fix his own lunch for school. He can help out with shopping for groceries — it helps the family and offers a consumer skill and a survival art the child should learn early," she says.

Ms. Gould, 40, a former newspaper reporter and author of seven books including the best-selling "Such Good Friends," is married to a Manhattan psychiatrist and is the mother of two teen-age sons.

Although Ms. Gould's latest book takes a humorous, reassuring look at such topics as the Equal Rights Amendment, the impact of television heroines, party-giving, pornography and etiquette for liberated persons, her personal view of the state of the feminist movement is a dark one.

"Many gains have been made, but we can't trust

them and sit back and relax," she says. "Each one of these could be withdrawn, simply because women are still not making the decisions in these cases."

"I think we get ecstatic too easily," she adds, urging caution in celebrating the strides of feminism. "We must never assume that anything is permanently won."

One example she cites is the "very active and efficient" day care program sponsored by the government during World War II and abolished after the war.

"Rosie the Riveter, the national heroine, died of unnatural causes along with the day care program. Thirty years later we still don't have a day care program."

There are still huge gaps between groups of women, but there needn't be because they have more links and bonds than they have differences, Ms. Gould believes.

"Many women distrust feminism and channel their loyalties to the men in their lives and the children they rear, as a result of cultural conditioning," she says.

Yet, public awareness of the women's movement has brought some changes, Ms. Gould points out — from more roles for women in the movies to large numbers of women entering graduate school. Television commercials and programs are coming along, in her opinion, but "women are still not being sold the idea that they are strong, independent and autonomous."

One of the remaining problems that is a "tremendous area of neglect" is the issue of rearing little boys, she adds, noting that "it's easier to expand horizons for little girls than it is to take away the privileges that automatically come with being a little boy."

Feminists have not yet addressed themselves to this task, which is necessary to turn the system around but won't be easy to accomplish.

Cut property insurance cost

COLLEGE STATION — Cut property insurance costs—practice ten easy "how-to's", suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She offers these suggestions for cutting property insurance costs:

- (1) Take advantage of higher deductibles—the higher the deductible, the lower the premium.
- (2) Shop around—shop among the different insurance companies.
- (3) Do not over-insure home or possessions.
- (4) Purchase a three or five year policy, if possible.
- (5) Take advantage of various package policies offered by insurance companies.
- (6) Keep coverage up-to-date—under-insuring may be costly.
- (7) Maintain community protection—participate in fire protection services.
- (8) Professional organization policies—such as teacher unions or for retired military—may be cheaper.
- (9) Take precautions to reduce home fire hazards.
- (10) Vow to up-date policies every two to three years.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs., March 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is your best time so you would be wise to try to accomplish as much as possible at this time. A new plan of action could bring much success in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is fine for meeting interesting personalities and studying new outlets. Don't ask for favors of anyone at this particular time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to invest too heavily in anything today. Your mate may not be in a good mood, but the planets are not favorable. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show increased loyalty to associates early in the day and get fine response. Avoid one who wants to make things difficult for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you handle routine tasks early in the day you'll have time for more important duties later. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important duties early since the aspects are more difficult later in the day. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take no risks of any kind, whether at home or at work. Use that smile more and avoid possible misunderstanding with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is best time for correspondence and calling on the phone. Be sure not to overspend for recreation in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary affairs early since later your thinking may be muddled. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to attend group affairs, but if unavoidable, be careful and use caution. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may think you have so much to do you want to throw in the sponge, but apply yourself and the tasks are soon behind you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the cooperation of associates and then get busy and accomplish much. Avoid the social as much as you can now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to disturb anyone who has power over your monetary matters. Don't take any chances with the law and avoid trouble.

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BARNES PELLETTIER

Hors d'oeuvres can be elegant

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

Ede was an Iowa farm girl, one of 10 children. She learned "good, plain cooking." She thinks she was a grown woman before she ever heard the words "hors d'oeuvres."

Margon was a Nebraska big-city girl, whose mother prepared foods which by today's standards would be called "gourmet." Margon's interest in cooking was superficial. She liked to make specialties, but she doesn't recall ever making an hors d'oeuvre.

Yet today Ede and Morgan are accomplished cooks and hostesses, and authors of "The Elegant Hors d'Oeuvre," a collection of recipes for dips, spreads, pick foods, finger foods and pastries for every occasion, from a fancy cocktail reception to an after-the-game feast for teenagers.

Many of the recipes in the new book begin with a chatty comment. Sometimes the authors point out that a particular hors d'oeuvre is low-calorie, or quick, or can be frozen, or can be adapted, by substitutions.

HOT AND SPICY SHRIMP DIP

2 lbs. cream cheese, cut into cubes
1/2 lb. shrimp, cooked and chopped (canned may be used)

1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 cloves garlic, chopped
3 banana peppers, chopped
3 Torrido peppers, chopped (these come in a jar; use more if you like it hotter)

Gently fold ingredients together in a pan over hot water. Put into a chafing dish and serve warm with tortilla chips. Clams, crab, or lobster may be used in place of the shrimp. Makes 5 to 6 cups.

"This is one of our MOST favorites," write the authors. "You'll be asked again and again for the secret."

IMPERIAL CRAB DIP

1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, OR 1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup onion, chopped fine
1 to 3 tps. horseradish
1 tsp. milk or dry vermouth or 1 tsp. lemon juice
1 can (6 1/2 ozs.) crabmeat, drained
1 pkg. slivered almonds

Mix all ingredients except almonds and pour into a greased baking dish (one you can serve in). Top with almonds. Bake at 275 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once with Wheat Thins or any other crackers you like. Keep warm on an electric warming tray or candle warmer. To prepare as a spread, use only 1/2 cup mayonnaise or 4 ounces of cream cheese. You can vary this recipe by adding green pepper, green onion, or a pinch of fine herbs.

"These are time-consuming, but fun to make," say the authors of the next recipe. "You can make and freeze them well ahead of time. The raves they receive are worth the effort."

MAGNIFICENT MUSHROOM SURPRISES

Dough Ingredients
3 pkgs. (3 ozs. each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup soft butter
1 1/2 cups flour

Filling Ingredients
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms minced
3 tbsps. butter
1 large onion, minced
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme
2 tbsps. flour
1/4 cup sour cream

Beat the dough ingredients together in a large bowl. Wrap in floured cloth or waxed paper and refrigerate for several hours.

In a skillet, saute the minced mushrooms in butter, add the onion, and cook until tender. Stir in salt, thyme and flour. Stir in sour cream and remove from heat. Cool.

Roll out the dough (you may need to flour the pastry board). Cut dough into 2-inch circles. Place a rounded teaspoon of cooled mushroom mixture on each circle. Brush edges of circle with beaten egg white, and fold circle in half. Press the edges together with the tines of a fork; pierce top with fork. If you wish to freeze them, now is the time. To cook, place on an ungreased cookie-sheet, brush tops with beaten egg. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 minutes or until light brown. Serve hot. If they have been frozen, thaw for 20 minutes and bake as above. Serves 13 to 20.

German cake ancient recipe

Copley News Service

By 1776 almost one-half of the residents of Pennsylvania hailed from the German states.

Among the most learned of the sects that arrived was the Schwenkfelder family.

SCHWENKFELDER CAKE

Three and one-half to four and one-half cups unsifted flour

One-half cup sugar
One-half tsp. salt
1 package dry yeast
One-half cup milk
One-third cup potato water
One-eighth teaspoon powdered saffron
One-quarter cup (one-half stick) butter
1 egg (at room temperature)
One-quarter cup mashed potatoes (at room temperature)

Light cream
In a large bowl thoroughly mix one and one-third cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, potato water, powdered saffron and butter in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm. Butter does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add egg, potatoes and one-half cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about eight to 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn onto lightly floured board. Roll dough into a rectangle, 10x13 inches. Place on a greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft; until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare crumb topping. Brush cake with light cream. Sprinkle with topping. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes one large cake or approximately 16 servings.

Crumb Topping: Combine one-half cup unsifted flour, one-half cup firmly packed light brown sugar and one-half teaspoon ground cinnamon. Cut in three tablespoons butter until mixture is crumbly.



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Attitudes about spouse abusers need changing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Those who work with victims of domestic violence say society's tolerance of spouse abuse is one of the toughest problems they face.

By **MARTY HAIR**
Associated Press Writer

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — A housewife, wearing a designer dress that cloaks her badly bruised arms and torso, visits her family doctor. He shakes his head in disbelief: "Your husband's too nice a guy to beat you."

The wife of a factory worker, on advice from a social agency, calls the local prosecutor's office. She asks what legal action will stop her husband from beating her. "Call back Monday," she is told.

Another woman sees a counselor about the beatings she is subjected to when her husband comes home drunk. "What do you do to provoke him?" the psychologist asks.

Spouse abuse seems to be culturally accepted, says Dr. Elissa Benedek, a psychiatrist who works with both abusers and their victims.

Who's at fault? Nearly everyone who deals with cases of spouse abuse, says Dr. Benedek, a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan and training director at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti.

"We have to tell these women not to feel guilty, that it's not something they are causing," she says.

The prevailing attitude among physicians, mental health workers, police, courts and husbands and wives themselves, she feels, is that domestic violence is bad, but it's nobody else's business.

"Nobody needs it. That's probably the biggest thing that has to be refuted, that if a woman is abused, she wants it, she needs it, she's provoked it, she enjoys it."

"Women are in very difficult positions. Many have no resources, nowhere to go. Who can you go to and say your husband's beating you?"

Some battered women testify in court that having no one to listen, nowhere to go, made them so desperate that they resorted to violence against their husbands.

One of them, Francine Hughes, has moved to Jackson, Mich., following her acquittal by reason of insanity of a first-degree murder charge in the death of her ex-husband.

The 30-year-old woman told the Ingham County Circuit Court jury last fall that her ex-husband choked her, threatened her with a knife, teased their children to tears and allowed a family pet to freeze.

After years of this, Mrs. Hughes said she splashed gasoline around the bed where James Hughes slept and lit it.

This year, in another case, Jennifer Patri of Waupaca, Wis., who contended she was the classic example of a battered wife, was convicted of manslaughter in the death of her husband and sentenced to 10 years in jail.

"This is absolutely the last option," Dr. Benedek says. "They looked, they tried everything and there just was no other choice — or they didn't see that there was another choice." There is no "typical" spouse abuser, although the person is usually male and often he uses alcohol and was abused himself as a child, she says.

"People abuse because the legal sanctions against it are not all that stringent. You can get away with it."

"Mental health people are as guilty as anybody of saying, 'What did you do to cause it?' and in fact there may be some direct relation to something a woman did. But certainly not with all women. And even if there is, that's not the way to handle it."

The problem is getting experts to realize "it takes two. To say not what did she do, but why is he doing that to her?"

To facilitate this, she advocates special training, such as Detroit police officers are now receiving, in dealing with spouse abuse.

One of Dr. Benedek's patients was living with a man who was a drug dealer.

"She said she tried to leave him a couple of times. The night before she murdered him, he came home drunk. He beat her and raped her. And then he wanted to go out and look for a car! She said, 'No, I won't do that.' And he left and she sat by the window and waited and shot him with a gun. She said she had tried to leave him and he had followed her each time."

Another woman, middleclass, has a job and several children. Her arms show bruises where her husband beats her. She told Dr. Benedek that she is staying with her husband for her children's sake, and will leave when her oldest child is grown.

"That's not a legitimate thing to do," the doctor said. "Kids know. And you're setting up the pattern of violence again. It's important to weigh the options, but, in fact, you're not doing your children any good. There are no family secrets."

Dr. Benedek tells patients they should get police officers' names and badge numbers when they arrive at the scene of a domestic dispute and should ask the officers to file a report. If the woman has to be hospitalized, she should get the name of the treating physician and request that pictures be taken showing her injuries.

Beyond that, she may go to a lawyer or Legal Aid clinic to find out how to file criminal charges against her husband.

Ideas for abuse shelters and funding for abuse programs will be contained in recommendations from the President's Commission on Mental Health sub-panel on women and minorities, of which Dr. Benedek is a member.

"It's hard to know whether to be pessimistic about the treatment of spouse abusers because they haven't been able to catch enough of them. There are some people who are violent not only to their spouse but also to casual strangers. For these people, I'm not optimistic. But for others, who are more able to change their behavior, the situation may get better with treatment."

Teacher told to avoid college

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 10 years ago when she was on welfare here, Mrs. Johnnie Deans recalls, her caseworker told her she was too old for college and not college material.

She should learn, instead, to become a power machine operator, the caseworker said.

Today, Mrs. Deans, 39, who has a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, is working toward her doctoral degree.

A mother of seven and a grandmother, Mrs. Deans teaches at Milwaukee Area Technical College's Adult Basic Training Center. Her annual income is more than \$25,000.

Mrs. Deans remembers telling the caseworker, "If you can make it through college, I can't see any reason why I can't."

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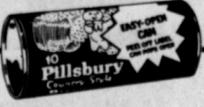
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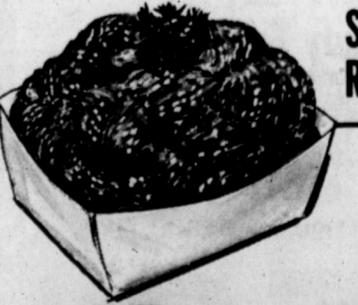
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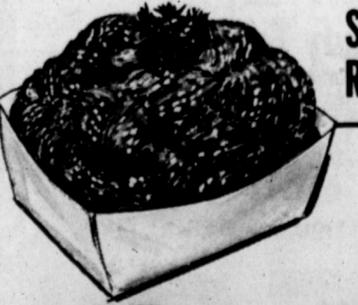
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Perfect employee beeps his way along corridor

By WILLIAM GILDER

WASHINGTON - Robby is getting a reputation as the perfect government employee - never comes to work late, never stops to talk over the water cooler, never even eats lunch. Robby gets the job done fast, then does more.

"Beep, beep, beep," said Robby, somewhere along the 1 1/2 miles of corridor on the sixth floor of the Commerce Department.

"Do I hear it?" asked a woman visiting an office. You sure do," said the Commerce official. "Let's go see it." They stepped into the corridor and looked both ways.

"I hear it but I don't see it," the woman said.

"Has it come or gone?" the man wondered. "Let's go this way."

The beeps grew louder, and around the corner Robby - more formally, an "unmanned, self-propelled vehicle" or Mailmobile - was winking and blinking down the corridor, the cousin of R2-D2 brought to Washington to facilitate the movement of paper. Robby had come to the right place.

A 700-round device out of "Star Wars," Robby stands 4-feet-3, is 2 feet wide and 5 long, and moves at 100 feet a minute, slower than most people walk. "We can catch up to it," said Thomas Zetty, chief, communications and transportation, office of administrative services and procurement, Commerce Department. He's becoming better known as the man who brought the robot to the federal

government, after he discovered it at a National Postal Forum at a local hotel. Robby now delivers the mail at Commerce.

Just then it stopped and chimed. "Sounds like the Avon lady calling," said the woman, Marian Cairoli, who said her job was to "introduce the machine." Commerce has a stable of five, which deliver mail on the third through the seventh floors.

The General Accounting Office, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation also own Mailmobiles, 250 of which have been manufactured by Lear-Stegler Inc. of Michigan, a major government aerospace contractor. One had been running down the corridors of the Pentagon, an "unmanned, self-propelled vehicle's dream." It never got lost, but ran afoul of Pentagon security measures.

"The machine as now designed is not capable of handling classified material, and half the mail at the Pentagon was classified," said Lear Siegler's Douglas Mortenson, who thought up the Mailmobile. "So a mail messenger had to follow it around," guarding the open mail slots on either side.

These apertures add to the robot's odd appearance, which often causes double takes from passer-by. (A junior account executive with a New York company reportedly rode on like a horse when it first arrived.) "There's not as much reaction as

you'd think," said Zetty, after a man glanced at it and moved on in the corridor. "We're in the age of automation."

After a 20-second pause, Robby - some other users have nicknamed their machine Norman the Mailer, Remus (Reliable Expeditor of Mail U.S.), Archie Bumper - beeped and started up. Following an invisible chemical line applied to the floor, Robby, with two flashing blue lights in front, moved around a corner and stopped in response to a perpendicular invisible line in front of a Commerce Department nursing unit. It chimed.

A nurse opened the door, took off mail and deposited mail. It then moved on to the Office of International Marketing, where another woman emerged. A few more feet and a man answered the chime at the Industry and Trade Administration.

"The first time I turned it loose," said Zetty, "I felt it wouldn't come

back, but, sure enough, it does, like clockwork." It takes about an hour and 20 minutes to make the rounds, a few minutes faster than a human, who presumably stops to talk. Robby makes five trips a day, always returning to the mailroom. At night, it gets its batteries recharged.

Zetty, who says an experiment is under way to equip one of the robots with classical music, likes the durability of Robby, who once was bashed by some movers carrying a desk through an office door. "It was on-

ly 'down' an hour," said Zetty. "One stop Robby doesn't make it at Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps' office. "Her section is sectioned off by doors," says Zetty. "It wouldn't be cost effective to have someone open the door for it."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Research by scientists squeezing diamonds to the consistency of soft butter may pave the way for experiments simulating conditions at the center of the earth.

Scientists at the Carnegie Institution's Geophysical Laboratory here say that by squeezing two diamonds together, they achieved pressure greater than 25.2 million pounds per square inch. That is three times higher than any other steady pressure exerted experimentally, and the equivalent of 700 times the pressure exerted on the earth by Mount Everest.

Diamond squeezing may aid research

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Teacher tests his teaching

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - Dewey Chambers told his new colleagues at Tully Knoles School here last fall to "stop that Dr. Chambers stuff" and offer him no special treatment.

Thus began an unusual leave for the University of the Pacific professor as an elementary school teacher.

Chambers, 48, applied for the one-semester faculty development leave to learn if the training he provides as an elementary education professor at the private university here is relevant to elementary teachers today.

"I wanted to do something that would benefit me," Chambers said. "It was a whole refresher course in my field."

Chambers, author of seven books on language and learning, visits the school each year with his college students, telling stories to the youngsters so his students can see their reaction.

"Then toward the end of the year he brings his students over and they tell our students stories," says Principal Maynard Strong.

Chambers, who last taught elementary school 15 years ago, handled just about every subject in every grade from kindergarten through six during his semester at Tully Knoles.

"We conquered Peru in the sixth grade and they loved that," he recalled. "And we got the Pilgrims safely to Plymouth Rock in the fifth grade. That's very exciting stuff if done correctly."

Chambers gave regular teachers the option of staying in the classroom to watch or using the free period for class preparation.

"The majority of them were so intrigued by his methods, they stayed in the classroom," Strong said.

What Chambers found after three months was that UOP is providing relevant education to budding teachers. But he does plan some revision and changes in emphasis for his students.

"I think I have to talk to my student teachers about greater organization of the classroom and the overuse of mass media," he said.

He says the "do your own thing" philosophy is creeping into the classroom and results in an atmosphere of disorganization.

"Children need to know what to do," he said. "Learning doesn't happen in chaos, it happens in a well-organized cosmos."

Chambers says he found overuse of mass media or "educational hardware."

Chambers also found that gifted children are being ignored.

"If a child is poor or has a learning problem, there are lots of programs available. But if he's smart, that's too bad," he said.

But, contrary to popular belief, Chambers said he found heavy emphasis on the basics, "almost to the exclusion of other ideas," because of teachers' concern with good test scores by their pupils.

"That's what has given rise to all the hardware that's come in," he said.

All that is needed for education to take place is a good teacher and a group of children, he said.

"After all, Socrates taught under a tree."

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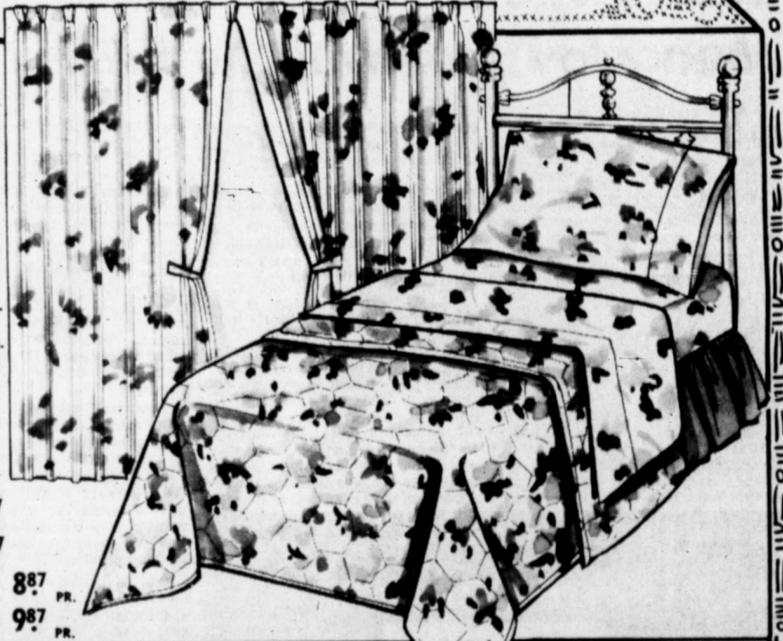
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There's horse racing in Texas...and betting, too

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The matronly woman unsnapped her purse and pulled out a roll of cash. She studied her racing program, jotted down a few notes and glanced at the man standing ahead of her at trackside.

"I'll give you 4-to-1 on that one, honey," said the man, his eyes shielded by dark sunglasses.

The woman peeled off several \$20 bills and handed them to the man, who quickly rolled them around a larger bundle of greenbacks and jotted down her bet.

There were other customers, as the man hurried to take care of his business alongside the horse racing track just outside a small South Texas city.

Money, lots of it, was exchanged openly during the intermission between that Sunday's quarter horse races. Back and forth. Some rolls of cash shrank, others grew fat with winnings.

"It's pretty wide open. You can make any kind of bet," said one man with a handful of bills as he discussed illegal gambling that horse race followers admit occurs at every race in the state.

"A lot of people think because in Texas we don't have parimutuel betting we don't have horse racing. A lot of people who know there is horse racing just skip it because they don't think there's any gambling," the man said. "They don't know what they're missing."

For the record, there is horse racing in Texas. Lots of it. And there's gambling, too, although it is illegal and unofficial and nobody really knows how much is wagered.

By one estimate, there are more than 300 race tracks spread across Texas, including everything from manicured tracks with shaded grandstands to roughly outlined ovals barely visible in pastures.

The tracks can be found in Lubbock, Austin, Del Rio, Goliad, Junction, Boerne, Columbus, San Antonio, Laredo — practically anywhere there are horses to race.

The American Quarter Horse Association, headquartered in

"A lot of people think because in Texas we don't have parimutuel betting we don't have horse racing. A lot of people who know there is horse racing just skip it because they don't think there's any gambling. They don't know what they're missing."

Amarillo, sanctions races at a dozen Texas tracks with purses that totaled \$3.2 million in 1977, according to Don Essary, director of racing for the AQHA.

All that money was put up by the horse owners, which means the biggest horse players in Texas are the horse owners.

A typical futurity race for 2-year-old quarter horses may require the owner to put up \$700, excluding penalties for late entries, before the horse gets to the track. With more than 150 horses entered in some races, the purse will be well over \$100,000.

Essary said the AQHA has more than 211,000 quarter horses registered in Texas, the largest number of any state. California, which is second, has about half as many.

"We have a rule prohibiting gambling at Texas tracks," Essary said, "but enforcement is difficult. We will close down a track if we find a Calcutta pool, but as far as one-on-one betting, it's impossible to stop."

In a Calcutta pool, the horses, for gambling purposes only, are mythically auctioned off. The favorite brings the highest bid and so on until all the horses in a race are "sold." The man who "bought" the winning horses wins the pool, which can be thousands of dollars.

Calcutta pools have reached over \$100,000 in some quarter horse races in Texas, said one racing follower from San Antonio.

Many of the race tracks are at county fairgrounds and races are run during a season.

A spokesman for the Texas Attorney General's Office said enforcement of gambling laws at race

tracks is difficult. "It is just like bingo — it's a matter of (local) prosecutorial discretion," he said.

The Department of Public Safety said records don't reflect arrests on horserace betting alone. "They're all added together," spokesman Richard

Students get plants

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — For the past seven years Mount Holyoke College horticulturist John Walker has been giving small green plants to women students for their dormitory rooms. Last fall he and his staff distributed 6,000 plants.

The most frequent requests are for Swedish ivy, coleus and spider plants, but Walker tries to match up plants with light conditions in the students' rooms.

And if that doesn't work, he maintains another free service — a greenhouse "Emergency Room" for ailing plants. The greatest causes of problems, he says, are freezing (plants too close to a window or in a draft), overwatering and bug infestation.

Grimmett said. However, Grimmett said there were 34 arrests last year involving all forms of bookmaking, and 3,263 arrests for gambling of all kinds.

At Val Verde Downs track in Del Rio, track manager Billy Bowers runs weekend races year around, except during April and May. In a recent contest, the South Texas Futurity for 2-year-old quarter horses, the winner got \$12,000 from a \$38,000 purse.

About 700 spectators show up each race day, Bowers estimated.

At La Bahia Downs in Goliad, one of the oldest tracks in Texas, the South Texas Derby, for 3-year-olds, had a purse of \$16,400 last weekend with the winner taking almost \$6,600. Several

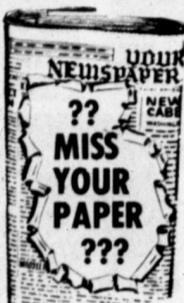
hundred spectators sat under a covered grandstand to watch the races.

Races later this month in Del Rio, sponsored by the Alamo Quarter Horse Breeders Association of San Antonio, will draw about 2,500 spectators per day, officials predict.

The sanctioned circuit for the quarter horses in Texas includes tracks at Umberger, Lubbock, Midland, Del Rio, Uvalde, Laredo,

Goliad, Columbus, Austin, Colleyville, Graham and Brady.

Thoroughbred horses are far outnumbered in Texas by the quarter horses and there are only a handful of thoroughbred races. A new circuit, the Texas Thoroughbred Championship Series, will be staged from May through August this year at four tracks in New Braunfels, Boerne, Junction and Fredericksburg.



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Manatees tottering on brink of extinction from boats

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — They're reclusive and sometimes described as ugly — mystery animals famous in sea lore. But the Florida manatee is also tottering on the brink of extinction.

The manatee, which a century ago barely survived an onslaught from hunters, is now pitted against 450,000 Florida pleasure-boat owners.

It's a battle the lumbering, docile mammal is losing, say concerned naturalists who have

started a campaign to save what is one of the nation's most endangered species.

Naturalists were shocked into action last year following an unusually cold winter when more than 60 of the animals died in a two-month period. That was out of a total population scientists estimate at 800 to 1,000.

The past winter has not been as hard on the animal, but for the last several years manatees have been battered by an

evergrowing boat population in the state.

The problem is that manatees, also known as sea cows, aren't easily seen in the water, although they grow to as long as 10 feet and weigh as much as 2,000 pounds. They swim submerged, their nostrils breaking water only for three second intervals.

During the cold months of December through February, the manatee, which usually ranges out into the Atlantic and Gulf, is driven into the state's

shallow shoreline seeking warmth and food in rivers, natural straits and power plant discharge areas.

It is during this time that the manatee is most susceptible to being hit by speeding boats, which come on the submerged animals so quickly they don't have time to get out of the way.

"It's almost impossible to find an adult manatee which doesn't bear scars from boat propellers," says Blair Irvine, a federal wildlife biologist. "We see animals with gosh-awful scars, some with as many as six different old wounds."

Irvine is head of a two-man U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research team which has been studying the manatee for three years. Part of that effort has included autopsies performed on manatees to determine the cause of death. The studies show that half of the deaths where a cause can be found result from collisions with motor boats.

That information spurred state and federal authorities to start a campaign late last year to alert boat owners.

They've distributed 2,000 bumper stickers showing a sad-eyed manatee with the slogan "Boaters your props just kill me." They also put up 30 signs around manatee feeding areas warning boaters to be alert.

But many naturalists complain that those efforts fall far short of what is needed to save the animals.

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Atlanta topples Lakers, 105-104 in NBA thriller

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hubie Brown, the hard-driving coach of the Atlanta Hawks, can't be blamed for wishing that his team's remaining six games were scheduled in the Omni.

"It's a pity we don't have them all here," Brown said after the Hawks edged the Los Angeles Lakers 105-104 Tuesday night for their ninth straight homecourt victory and 12th in the last 13 games.

The important triumph gave the Hawks a 36-40 record, tying them with idle New Orleans for the sixth best record in the Eastern Conference of the National Basketball Association. The two division winners in each conference, plus the four teams with the next best records, qualify for the playoffs.

Only Philadelphia (52-21), the Atlantic Division champion, plus San Antonio (46-28) and Washington (40-34), the 1-2 teams in the Central Division, appear safely into the playoffs in the East. New York (38-37), Cleveland (37-38), Atlanta and New Orleans, hampered by the loss for the remainder of the season of high-scoring Pete Maravich, are battling for the remaining three spots.

NEW YORK and Cleveland enhanced their playoff chances Tuesday night with victories, the Knicks defeating the Denver Nuggets 106-103 and the Cavaliers beating the Seattle SuperSonics 112-100. Cleveland and New York have seven games remaining, while Atlanta and New Orleans have six games left.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Golden State Warriors kept alive their playoff hopes in the Western Conference with a 108-94 victory over San Antonio, the Detroit Pistons downed the Buffalo Braves 123-118, the Kansas City Kings routed the Chicago Bulls 128-105, and the injury plagued Portland Trail Blazers, Pacific Division champions, bowed to the Boston Celtics 104-92.

IN ADDITION to Portland (55-20), Midwest Division leader Denver (43-31), plus Phoenix (45-30) seem to have playoff spots clinched in the West. Still contesting the other three berths are Seattle (42-33), Los Angeles (41-34), Milwaukee (40-35) and Golden State (38-37). Each has seven games to play.

John Drew, Atlanta's high scorer with 30 points, hit a driving layup with 21 seconds left, lifting the Hawks over Los Angeles. Following Drew's basket, the Lakers missed two shots, one by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the

other a desperation heave from deep in the corner by Lou Hudson at the final buzzer.

"It was a great win for us," said Brown, whose team has four of its six remaining games at the Omni. "We caused ourselves serious damage with four missed foul shots and two turnovers down the stretch. It got a little nervous there, didn't it?"

Rookie Norm Nixon led the Lakers with 28 points.

Knicks 106, Nuggets 103
New York, playing without injured starters Bob McAdoo and Spencer Haywood, got 31 points, including six in the final 1½ minutes, from Lonnie Shelton and 25 from Earl Monroe. Dan Issel scored 25 for Denver and David Thompson had 23 before suffering an injured left elbow in the closing minutes in a collision with New York's Toby Knight.

Cleveland got balanced scoring — Elmore Smith collected 19 points, Cazzie Russell had 17 and Jim Chones tallied 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds — leading the Cavaliers to their third straight victory. Dennis Johnson topped the Sonics with 21 points.

Warriors 108, Spurs 94
Twenty points by Sonny Parker, 18 each by Robert Parish and Rick Barry, and a defense that limited league scoring leader George Gervin of San Antonio to eight points helped Golden State beat the Spurs.

Pistons 123, Braves 118
Eric Money scored 14 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter and Chris Ford had 11 of his 24 in the final period as Detroit rallied to beat Buffalo. Randy Smith topped the Braves with 29 points and Swen Nater netted 27.

The Pistons (35-39) still have a longshot chance at the playoffs, but Coach Bob Kauffman said, "It'd take a miracle."

Kings 128 Bulls 105
Kansas City completed a four-game season's sweep over the faltering Bulls, beating Chicago with the help of Otis Birdsong's 22 points. Scott Wedman's 21 — 19 in the second half — and Ron Boone's 20. Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 29 points and reserve John Mengelt scored 25.

Celtics 104, Trail Blazers 92
Dave Cowens' 28 points and Dave Bing's 26 helped Boston hand the slumping Trail Blazers their fourth straight defeat and eighth in the last 10 games. Portland, playing without injured Bill Walton, Lloyd Neal, Bob Gross and Larry Steele, was led by Tom Owens with 21 points.

Blakeley will stay at NTSU

DENTON, Texas (AP)—Bill Blakeley has decided to stay at North Texas State and keep fighting to bring big-time basketball to the independent school which is bidding for a membership to the Southwest Conference.

Blakeley turned down an attractive head basketball coaching offer Tuesday at Wyoming to replace Don DeVoe, now the head coach at Tennessee.

"The real hang-up I have is Dallas...I love the area," said Blakeley.

"I have to admit that it was very flattering to be given consideration at Wyoming," said Blakeley. "I've always had a love affair with this university and I know that I'll remain happy coaching here."

Wyoming offered Blakeley a \$41,500 yearly salary on a three-year contract, a car, and a big recruiting budget. Blakeley was making \$32,000 a year at North Texas but he was expected to get a raise.

Blakeley's team club was 22-6 this year and he has a 65-16 overall record at North Texas state.

"The past few days have been hectic, but I'm very happy with my decision to remain at North Texas," said Blakeley. "I have an outstanding staff in Jim Moffitt and Jimmy Gales. We have been extremely pleased with the progress of recruiting and it will get our undivided attention. With seven seniors on this team, we can certainly offer to recruits the opportunity for immediate playing time."

Blakeley has faced problems of recognition for the Mean Green despite 20-victory seasons the last three years. Each year they have been ignored by the NCAA and National Invitational Tournament officials.

Also, NTSU has trouble with its scheduling. Few Southwest Conference schools will schedule NTSU, although Baylor and Houston handily defeated the Mean Green this last year.

\$139,650 (est) WEST TEXAS FUTURITY HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND

Spend an exciting racing weekend at Sunland Park. The gates open Friday evening for racing under the lights at 7:30 p.m. Racing continues Saturday and Sunday with a 1:00 p.m. post time.

Sunday's action is highlighted by the \$139,650 (est) WEST TEXAS FUTURITY, one of this season's richest races. Top Southwestern Quarter Horses compete in this 330 yard race.

Don't miss this weekend of unexcelled racing excitement, at Sunland Park.



Glanville is named to squad

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Goalie Ernie Glanville and forward Doug Berry, who led Denver to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship, head the 1977-78 coaches' All-American team announced Tuesday.

Also on the Division I team are Wisconsin forwards Mike Eaves and Mark Johnson, who tied for the WCHA scoring championship, and defenseman Curt Giles of Minnesota-Duluth and Ken Morrow of Bowling Green.

On the Division II team are three-time All-American goalie Bob Janecyk of Chicago State, two-time All-American forward Steve Hansen of Gustavus Adolphus, forward Mike Cody of Gustavus Adolphus; forward Dave Reichel, St. Cloud; and defensemen Mike Cadwell, River Falls, and Dave Saatzer, Mankato State.

Turbeville is chosen assistant

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Horace W. Turbeville, Newberry College baseball coach for 11 years, has been named assistant athletic director and baseball coach at Winthrop College.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Athletic Director Neild Gordon, who moved from Newberry a year to become AD and men's basketball coach. He said Turbeville, 43, will take the job July 1.

Turbeville will head summer sports camps, will work with the school's athletic booster club and will coach baseball when it becomes a part of Winthrop's intercollegiate program.



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Richard White has opponent in primary

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press

In far West Texas, Rep. Richard C. White of El Paso, a moderate-conservative Democrat, is seeking an eighth conservative term in Congress, saying he has given up any plans for a federal judgeship.

"I have never sought to be a federal judge, never asked for it and don't want to become one," White said in his announcement for reelection.

White will move up to Number 8 on Texas' seniority list in Congress if he is successful.

In the May 6 primary, White, 54, faces a former El Paso mayor, Bert Williams, 51, who describes himself as a "lawyer-farmer-physicist." He has attracted considerable attention because he said he would accept no campaign contributions to his race.

The Democratic winner faces Republican Mike Giere, 28, owner of a television and appliance center in El Paso. This is Giere's first political race.

District 16 is made up of the far west tip of Texas, including El Paso County, but extends west to take in part of Ector County, including part of Odessa.

White was first elected to Congress in November, 1964. He previously served two terms in the Texas Legislature.

He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and its chairman of its subcommittee on personnel. He is a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Williams, who also has been an El Paso alderman and city attorney, opened his campaign by charging that White was not even an El Paso resident. He said that the only El Paso address given for White turned out to be the apartment of his son, Roderick, and that White stays there when he visits El Paso.

White replied that until seven years ago he and his late wife owned a home in El Paso. He said he sold that house and sublet a portion of his son's apartment.

"My family has never had any other resident but El Paso and the Valley since the 1840s," he said. White quoted the state election law as saying that the fact he is a registered El Paso County voter qualifies him for the race.

On the other hand, Giere has taken pot shots at Williams for the former mayor's stand against accepting political contributions.

"I see nothing demeaning at all about accepting contributions," Giere said.

Queen's gardener retires

LONDON (AP) — Fred Nutbeam, head gardener to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace for more than 24 years, is hanging up his royal gardening tools for the last time.

Nutbeam, who has always kept a polished and gleaming spade handy in the trunk of his car, reached retirement age Friday.

In his years at the palace, Nutbeam saw the queen every day when she was in residence. He has described her in interviews as a keen and expert gardener as well as "a marvellous person."

Nutbeam became a member of the Royal Victorian Order in her Silver Jubilee honors last year marking her 25 years on the throne.

Owner pays in pennies

SANDY, Utah (AP) — An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reudter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.

America boasts No. 1 gun artist

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — When the State Department wanted a hunting rifle suitable for presentation by President Nixon to Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, the diplomats called on Walter Kolouch.

When the 350-year-old Husqvarna arms works of Sweden wanted a commemorative piece decorated in a manner fit for presentation to King Carl Gustav XVI, Walter Kolouch was summoned again.

Kolouch, a robust Austrian with a booming laugh, couldn't care less about the political lines his weapons crossed in those deals.

"As long as people enjoy my work and appreciate it..." he says.

"I am an Austrian citizen, my wife is German; we met in Sweden and my children are Americans. So

who needs the United Nations?" Kolouch caters to the very few sportsmen who not only appreciate finely crafted firearms, but can afford to pay for them.

Kolouch does it all. He fits barrels, carves stocks from magnificent hunks of imported French walnut, carves intricate patterns in hand-made ivory revolver grips and he makes telescope mounts from pieces of steel.

His engraving is beautiful. Solid platinum quail on the side of a shotgun erupt in front of a gold pointing dog, for example. On a rifle, a heavy-maned golden lion charges.

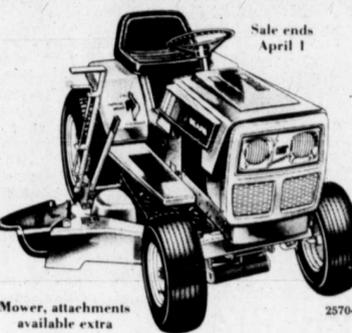
"Ever see engraving done?" he asks, picking up an old scope mount, an engraving tool and a small hammer.

Tick, tick, tick goes the hammer as he engraves a perfectly symmetrical floral design in the metal. No pattern. Just freehand.

"See?" he says, hunching his broad shoulders and eyebrows in a classic that's-all-there-is-to-it shrug.



Sears



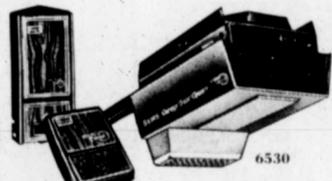
Save \$300
14-HP 4-speed electric start garden tractor

Regular \$1599 **\$1299**

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\$2219 19-HP tractor \$1999
\$2119 18-HP tractor \$1919
\$859 10-HP tractor \$759

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area



Save \$40
Garage door opener with digital controls

Regular \$179.95 **139.95**

Sears garage door opener will give you added security. Digital controls allow you to pick your own opening/closing code from 512 possible codes.

Sale ends April 1



Save \$15
Self-storing cross-buck style insulating door

Regular \$69.99 **54.99**

Insulating storm-screen door has rugged 1 1/2-in. thick main frame. Choose from white, brown or black acrylic finishes. Pre-hung to help make installation easy. Low cost installation is available.

Sale ends April 1

Craftsman 3.5 RP Eager 1® mower with solid-state ignition

Save \$30

Regular \$174.99 **144.99**

You get a reliable solid-state ignition plus dual power settings even at this low price! Has a lightweight 20-in. aluminum housing to help make the going easy. Plus five height settings and a 2-position folding handle. Rugged 3.5-RP motor with solid-state ignition for reliability.

1/2 PRICE 2 1/2 gal. gas can Regular \$5.99 **2.99** Sale ends April 1

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Standard or metric sizes. Drop-forged for strength. Sale ends April 1

For brazing, light welding. Torch, pellets and more. Sale ends April 1

Sears oscillating unit helps give you uniform watering. Sale ends April 1

Aluminum holder is easy to install. Holds up to 100-ft. Sale ends April 1

Adjust from stream to fine spray to complete shut-off. Sale ends April 1

Save \$8.99 2-gallon can of Weatherbeater. Reg. separate Gal. price totals \$27.98. Sears Best white latex exterior. 1 coat covers any colors. Satin finish. White only.

Save \$70 Craftsman chest-cabinet combination. Regular \$189.98 **119.98**

Craftsman 2-dr. chest with handles, 2 dr. cabinet. \$74.99 2-drawer chest..... \$4.99 \$114.99 2-drawer cabinet.. \$4.99

Save \$4 One coat interior latex paints. Your Choice **5.99** gal.

\$9.99 Latex flat paint. Washable, spot resistant, colorfast paint that dries quickly and smoothly. Comes in many fashion colors.

\$9.99 Semi-gloss paint. Washable, spot-resistant, durable paint that is ideal for your hard-use areas. Comes in many lovely colors. 75005. Sale ends April 1

Paint No.	One Coat	Washable	Spot resistant	Colorfast	Durability	Stain removal
87005	✓	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.		
75005	✓	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.		

Paint no.	One coat	No chalk washdown	Non-yellowing	Washable	Stain resistant
33016	✓	5 yrs.	3 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.

Limited warranty: Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back. This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Save \$100 Sears high-capacity water softener. Regular \$369.99 **269.99**

Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gal. Guest cycle if more is needed. Installation at additional cost. Sale ends April 1

Save \$50 Sears submersible 1/2 HP jet pump. Regular \$279.95 **229.95**

Efficient submersible pump with 1/2-HP Power Bonus motor to hold pressure at 40/60 pounds. Great Buy.

Save \$12 Sears 60/Forty series 30-gal. gas water heater. Regular \$109.99 **97.99**

Sears 60/Forty Series gas water heater has a corrosion resistant glass-lined tank with heat conserving fiber glass insulation. The factory calibrated thermostat has energy conservation setting and "vacation" low setting for times of low hot water usage. \$119.99 40-gal. gas water heater 107.99 Sale ends April 1

Low cost installation available. Ask about Sears credit plans.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POILAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HEM COR

N O R E D

H U M T O

D A M N E T



Just outside Beverly Hills there's a cemetery for the rich. Talk about extravagance. Each grave has its own.....

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Just outside Beverly Hills there's a cemetery for the rich. Talk about extravagance. Each grave has its own DOOMMAN.

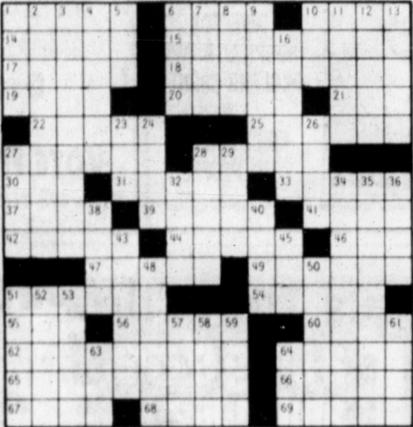
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

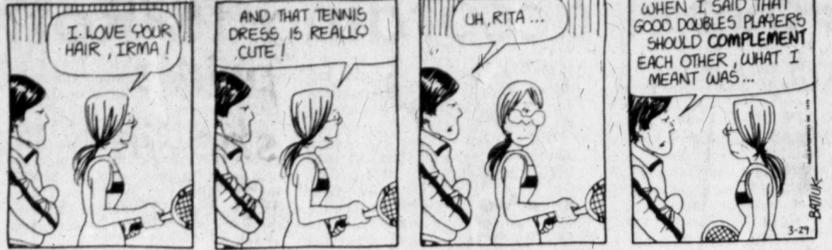
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stout one's nickname
 - 6 Pericles's porch
 - 10 Nana's creator
 - 14 Come into use
 - 15 Picture book, etc.
 - 17 Metal tag
 - 18 Ensign of Great Britain
 - 19 Math. term
 - 20 Go to court again
 - 21 Wedding words
 - 22 Take
 - 25 Most recent
 - 27 On the double
 - 28 Trick
 - 30 Cutting tool
 - 31 Brew, as tea
 - 33 Kind of roof
 - 37 Important officer
 - 39 Name in opera
 - 41 Eager
 - 42 Norse works
 - 44 Entertained, in a way
 - 46 Conjunction
 - 47 Resting place
 - 49 Starts to grow again
 - 51 Disdains
 - 54 Cook
- DOWN**
- 1 Playing group
 - 2 Vulnerable to attack
 - 3 Intimidated
 - 4 Native of Nantes
 - 5 However
 - 6 Stimulus
 - 7 Pitch
 - 8 American inventor
 - 9 Team
 - 10 Canaanite name for a Hebrew month
 - 11 Fran's friend
 - 12 Opening paragraphs
 - 13 Lingo
 - 16 Recipe entry
 - 23 Pub portions
 - 24 Kind of bag
 - 26 Debilitated
 - 27 Jewelry setting
 - 28 Resign
 - 29 Candid
 - 32 Diving bell inventor
 - 34 Perfect type
 - 35 Historic Act of 1941
 - 36 Finishes
 - 38 Catherine Henry VIII's sixth
 - 40 Croatia's cousin
 - 43 The "Pathétique" for one
 - 45 German article
 - 46 Superior iron from Sweden
 - 50 One of the Washingtons
 - 51 Bowling term
 - 52 Gase reliable information to
 - 53 Slang
 - 57 Constellation
 - 58 Individual
 - 59 Hebrew letter
 - 61 Fornicatory dwellers
 - 63 Ocean Abbr.
 - 64 Helmsman's course



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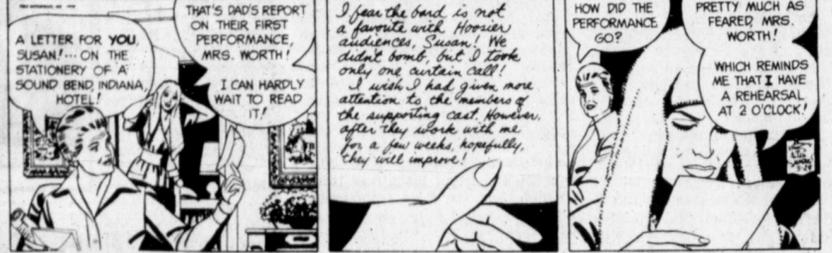
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



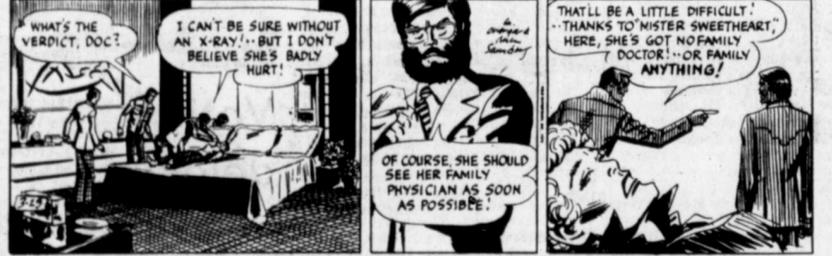
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



"I'll turn it over to you now. I never realized that choosing a garden could be so exhausting."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD PAY FOR YOUR WINDOW JUST BECAUSE YOU KICKED DENNIS' DRUM THROUGH IT!"

Farm couple gathers crop of Edsels

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — sprinkling of 1958 and Ford's Edsel didn't make much of a hit with the motoring public of the late '50s — but Phil Sperling has gathered quite a crop of them on his Willamette Valley farm.

Sperling — who grows wheat, mint, corn and ryegrass on most of the rest — began in 1965 to collect the flamboyant and luxurious cars marketed by Ford Motor Co. in 1958-60. The cars, in various states of repair and disrepair, sprawl over two of his 3,000 acres.

He and his wife Della have about 60 vehicles in the Edsel patch behind the barn. He also has a

and some have three-tone paint jobs.

The Sperlings bought their first Edsel, a 1958 model, from a neighbor for \$325 in 1962. The Edsel also was their first passenger car.

Sperling says they are anything but ugly. "The Edsel was one of the nicest-looking cars ever made," he said, looking at some of the cars contending with rust, weeds and wild blackberry vines that snake through windows.

Among their crop of Edsels is one with a push-button transmission selector in the middle of the steering column. Another has a



LIGHT AND AIRY, or a handyman's delight. New construction in Lubbock has been fast and furious for some time now. The residents of this split level apparently

have decided to move on to greener pastures, though. The sign actually is advertising for sale the near vacant lot on which the tree house sits. (AP Laserphoto)

Officer arrests hitchhiker, but state throws out case

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — State Patrolman Herbert J. Hoffman first noticed the hitchhiker headed west at the ramp of an interstate highway near Rolla, Mo. An hour or so later, the officer saw the man three miles away, headed south on a small local highway.

The man was unshaven, unkempt and without luggage, apparently not a local resident. Hoffman, his suspicions aroused, detained the man, requested his identification and asked him to sit in the patrol car while the officer made a radio check to see if the man was wanted.

Moments later, the answer came back. The hitchhiker, Thomas Carl Jones, was wanted in Pennsylvania for the theft of a revolver and, more important, for questioning in the bludgeoned murder of his aunt, a crime for which Jones later was charged by Pennsylvania authorities.

Ordinarily, Hoffman would have been credited with some alert police work. But the courts in Pennsylvania ruled Hoffman's detention of Jones was

illegal and that the evidence obtained through the detention — a 38-cal. revolver Hoffman found on Jones and statements Jones made to Hoffman — could not be used against the suspect.

The Supreme Court, in an order issued Monday, refused to disturb the Pennsylvania rulings (*Pennsylvania vs. Jones*, 77-958).

The justices thus passed up what appeared to be a golden opportunity to clarify further a landmark ruling the court made in 1968. Then, in a so-called "stop-and-frisk" case, the justices upheld the authority of police to detain and search persons whose conduct suggested "criminal activity may be afoot."

In the case the court declined to review Monday, a Pennsylvania trial court and the state's supreme court both ruled that when the Missouri officer first stopped Jones, he lacked "probable cause" to suspect Jones of criminal activity — and that evidence resulting from the hitchhiker's detention thus was inadmissible.

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City Council Place 5

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Crew's quarters bed
Regular \$499.95 **\$399**

The bed that's an instant bedroom. Includes 2 twin beds, full wardrobe, bookcase, chest and rail and ladder.

Save \$40!
Canopy bed with canopy frame
Regular \$139.95 **\$99.88** twin size

Homestead authentic colonial style in white finish with dainty painted hardware, or pine or maple finish with brass-plated hardware. Crafted of hardwoods and simulated woods. Tops are mar-resistant.

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Your Choice Regular **\$99.88** each piece

- a. single dresser
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- f. corner desk deck mirror (not shown)

\$149.95 double dresser 129.88
Nightstand 69.88
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Sale ends April 22

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears Where America shops
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INCOME TAX SERVICE BY HAR BLOCK
MIDLAND Cathbert & Midkiff Phone 694-2581
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6:00
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-7:00

Autobahn creates super race track

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A powerful lobby of speedy drivers and prestigious car makers combines to make the West German autobahn anybody's race track, with the prize going to the most belligerent.

The superhighway Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler to stered, to rush his Wehrmacht from one World War II attack to another, is the biggest modern road network in the world without a speed limit.

Small cars are forced to keep to the right as powerful sedans and sports cars barrel along in the left lane at 125 miles an hour or faster, furiously flashing headlights at anyone who dares get in their way.

About 1,000 persons are killed each year on the 4,100 miles of heavily traveled West German autobahns, nearly three times the U.S. rate. On the 36,200 miles of U.S. interstates there were 3,100 deaths in 1976.

The sharp drop in death rates on interstates in the United States after introduction of the 55 mph limit made little impression in West Germany.

The Bonn government proposed a token limit of 81 mph in 1974, then backed down and commissioned a 25-month study to determine whether an autobahn speed limit would save lives and gasoline.

The study, completed last fall, had predictable findings: the death rate dropped 18 percent where the 81 mph limit was tested, and mileage improved dramatically for the cars that had to slow down.

The government now says it may decide soon whether to renew the speed-limit proposal.

Government officials themselves are conspicuous speedsters. Chauffeur-driven convoys of politicians race between campaign stops at 136 mph with only a car length between vehicles.

Speed lobbyists argue that regardless of how high the autobahn death rate is, the superhighways without speed limits are still far safer than two-lane highways with a 62 mph maximum.

"We found arguments for and against introduction of a speed limit," Professor Karl-Heinz Lenz, who headed a panel of six scientists making the study, told The Associated Press.

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\$359.95 built-in dishwasher 279.95

Sale ends April 1

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Compactor Closeout!

SAVE \$55
Compactor with reversible color panels
Sold in 1977 for \$219.95 **164.88**

Panels give a choice of 4 colors, compresses trash to about 1/4 volume. Start and stop buttons. Automatic deodorizing spray. Limited Quantities

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*Federal Energy Review, November, 1977. Local prices vary.
**1978 EPA Estimates transmission M4. Actual mileage depends on where and how you drive, optional equipment, car maintenance, and other variables.

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