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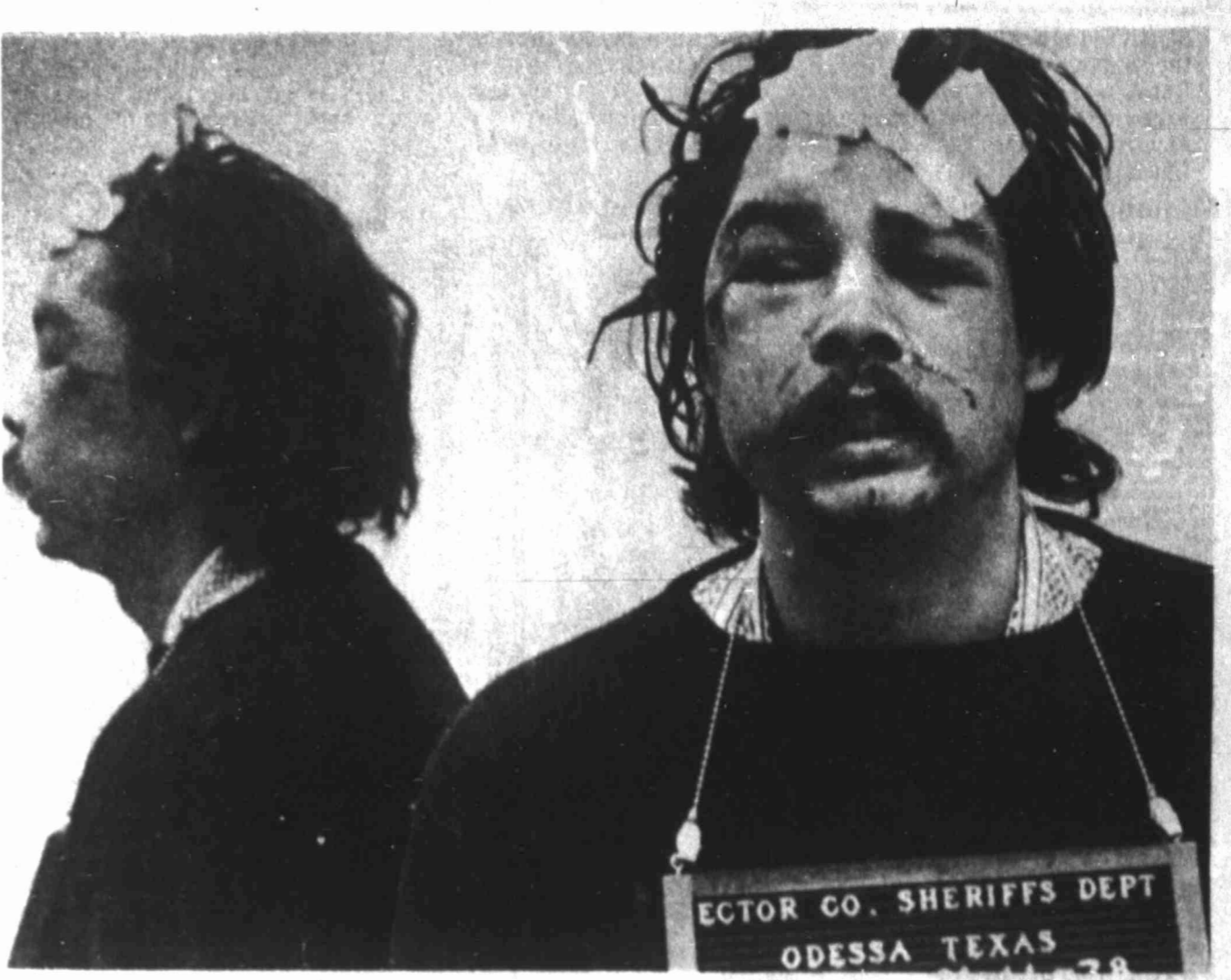
Lozano judge clears courtroom after stir

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee this morning cleared his courtroom of about 150 spectators following a mild uproar in response to a jailer's description of Larry Lozano's death.
The action was taken at the request of District Attorney John Green.
Ector County Jail Jackie Perkins, 26, testified that Lozano apparently went berserk and rammed his head into a plexiglass window in the door of his padded cell.
"I seen Lozano coming down violently on the glass. He was butting his head... (and) bleeding from his head," Perkins said. "I honestly thought the man was going to knock the door down."
At that point, a number of the spectators crowded into the courtroom issued a rumbling "no," and Green asked to have the room cleared.
Following a recess, Perkins described events leading up to Lozano's death.
He said eight men, including five deputies, a DPS trooper and a civilian, entered Lozano's cell to subdue him.
They were able to subdue him and handcuff him with "no excessive

force," Perkins said.
On Tuesday, when the inquest began, El Paso County Medical Examiner Dr. Frederick Bornstein described Lozano's death as "the action of a human being killing another human being."
A three-woman, three-man jury is hearing the inquest testimony.
The hearing Tuesday, attended by approximately 260 people, including some uniformed Brown Beret "soldiers," was held in a crowded third floor district courtroom adjacent to the jail cell where Lozano died.
"All I know," Bornstein told District Attorney John Green, "is that this human being (Lozano) was killed by another human being."
Whether this (death) was under legal or illegal circumstances is not for me to judge," Bornstein told Green, who was conducting the hearing. "The legality is out of my field." He said he had "no opinion" whether Lozano's death was accidental or intentional. "I feel that's up to a jury or a legal authority."
Bornstein said Lozano died from "mechanical force" applied to the neck — specifically, the larynx.
This, he admitted, varies from his initial findings in which he reported Lozano died from "extensive blunt trauma" from beating, hitting and kicking.
He said his autopsy, requested by Lozano's mother to determine "whether her son had committed suicide or not," disclosed 92 visible wounds on Lozano's body. Bornstein said the mother paid him \$500 in cash for performing the autopsy.
Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught has contended that Lozano caused his own death by ramming his head against the glass window of a padded isolation cell.
Others, including the Brown Beret element of the Mexican-American community, contend that Lozano was beaten and kicked to death by sheriff's deputies after Lozano became belligerent and violent.
The last person to testify in the afternoon session was a blonde tavern worker, identified as Mary Diane Chandler Thomas, who was jailed on a hot-check charge at the time of Lozano's death.
She said she, peering through a cracked shutter of her cell, saw "five or six" deputies walk into Lozano's cell on the night of Jan. 22. She said Lozano had been screaming and pounding inside the cell.
"We'll teach that Mexican son of a bitch to holler," Ms. Thomas said one

deputy said, as the men were entering the cell.
She said she heard the deputies say that they had "to be careful because he (Lozano) had broken glass" in his hand.
"All the deputies went into the cell at once, and there was a lot of scuffling, kicking and hitting sounds," said Ms. Thomas. (In a deposition taken earlier by Green, the woman, who appeared to be in her mid-20s, simply had identified herself as Diane Chandler.)
She said "the man (Lozano) was resisting very much."
"There were some more sounds of hitting and kicking and scuffling and handcuffs (clicking)..." she said.
Earlier in the hearing, a sheriff's deputy had characterized the 6-foot, 200-pound Lozano as having "super-human strength."
The cell door was opened, and Lozano was pulled limp into the narrow corridor, the woman said.
Ms. Thomas said a "green" Army-type blanket was about his head.
"We assumed he (Lozano) was passed out or worse," she said. (Two other women were in her cell.)
The blanket was pulled aside, Ms. Thomas said, and she could view the inmate.
His face was "completely and totally bloody," she said. She said she could hear Lozano groan. And one of the five or six men knelt on Lozano, who was prone and whose hands were handcuffed behind him, she said. She said Lozano's head was "pushed" to the floor, and the man applied "a mashing-type force... rocking-type motion with a lot of pressure" on Lozano's back. Groans were uttered by many in the courtroom then.
Later, Ms. Thomas, who was the last witness to testify Tuesday, said she actually did not see anyone hit, kick or beat Lozano.
"I did not see any beating..." she said. "I didn't see it..." It sounded like that's what took place. Sounds are sometimes deceptive, and my opinion is not what counts," she said. "It's the truth..."
Lozano was booked into the Ector County jail on the night of Jan. 10 after he allegedly assaulted two deputies investigating a traffic mishap, testimony indicated.
Under examination by Green, Dr. Bornstein, whose English is accentuated by a strong German accent, said that in late January he had been contacted by Ruben Sandoval, a



An Ector County Sheriff's Department booking picture shows Larry Lozano following his arrest. The picture Tuesday was introduced as evidence in an inquest continuing today in Odessa. Lozano died Jan. 22 in a hallway of the Ector County Jail, 12 days after his arrest.

Shevchenko held, or in hiding?

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet government accuses the CIA of holding Arkady N. Shevchenko under duress and is demanding he be handed over to it.
But the Soviet U.N. official's American lawyer says he is in voluntary seclusion near New York and will stay in hiding until he can see Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is expected back from Europe this weekend.
The State Department had no comment on the Russian charge, made Tuesday in a statement by the Soviet U.N. mission. A U.S. spokesman had said earlier that "the United States in no way attempted to influence" the decision by the Russian undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs not to return to the Soviet Union.
The Soviet mission's statement said:
"Circumstances surrounding the disappearance of A. N. Shevchenko leave no doubt that he has been the victim of a premeditated provocation and that the U.S. intelligence services have been directly involved in this detestable frameup."
"It is also clear that at present he is in the hands of those services under duress and is unable to act on his own."
"In connection with this outrageous provocation, the Soviet Union has registered a strong protest with the government of the United States and demanded that Soviet citizen A. N. Shevchenko be returned to the U.S.S.R. The Soviet mission to the United Nations has been in touch on this matter with the U.N. secretary-general."
The State Department confirmed that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had lodged a formal protest and said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the matter with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Tuesday.
Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, left his \$76,000-a-year post a week ago because of "differences with his government," a U.N. spokesman announced Monday.

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Teachers seek pay raise

By LINDA HILL

Midland school teachers' salaries are so low that many teachers who are heads of households would qualify for reduced price school lunches, teacher representatives told school board members Tuesday.
In a prepared presentation, spokesmen for the Midland Educator's Association and the Midland Classroom Teacher's Association joint salary committee, asked for salary increases which would raise the salary of a teacher

with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$9,752 to \$12,252.
This would increase purchasing power of teachers in Midland to the level they enjoyed in 1968, the presentation indicated.
The proposed salary schedule is 7 percent above the salary committee's request last year.
Spokesman Roy Dennis told board members that many good teachers leave classroom jobs for administrative jobs or leave the profession entirely because of salary levels.
"A young man cannot afford to teach if his wife is of child-bearing age," Dennis said.
The committee presented figures to the board which indicate that the percentage of the school system budget which goes for instruction payroll has decreased from 68.48 percent in 1972 to 63.47 percent in 1977.
Since 1971, spokesman Tom Marsden said, Midland's teacher salaries have dropped from seventh-highest in the state to 65th.
Dennis said some teachers may react to continued low salaries by

joining the "fledgling union" in Midland.
He criticized the logic of comparing Midland to other school districts' salaries: "If your neighbor beats his wife twice a week, would you feel it's not so bad if you beat your wife once a week?"
The committee presented information which indicated several area towns pay their teachers more than Midland does. Those districts include Andrews, Crane, Seminole, McCamey and Greenwood.
An overflow crowd of teachers packed the school board meeting room to hear the presentation.
Board president Johnny Warren said the school board will formulate its budget for next year by the middle of May.
"We have not appropriated any expenses for programs, knowing we had a serious problem (in teachers' salaries) to address ourselves to," Warren said. "I can assure you that you'll be in there right at the top this year."
The board set a special meeting to consider a proposal for merit pay raises for teachers for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

This lonely dirt road off New Mexico State Highway 128, 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, leads to the Department of Energy's proposed site for a nuclear waste isolation pilot plant. The Energy Department is holding public hearings in New Mexico this week about the 60-acre site, where the



government proposes to store low- and high-level nuclear wastes to depths of 2,600 feet. Core samples of the area have been drilled and studied by Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M., for the Office of Energy Research. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

(Continued on Page 2A)

Texas begins taking an interest in proposed Carlsbad project


EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series on a proposed nuclear waste disposal pilot plant near Carlsbad, N.M. The second part of the series will appear in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram.
By JIM STEINBERG
R-T Staff Writer
CARLSBAD, N.M. — For the first time, the state of Texas Tuesday demonstrated some official interest in the proposed placement of a nuclear waste disposal facility in southeastern New Mexico.
Paul Gosselink, a representative from the Texas Attorney General's office, attending the first of three scheduled public hearings in New

Mexico on the controversial facility, asked during the Tuesday session if Texans would have their own hearing. He pointed out that portions of West Texas virtually border on the project.
Department of Energy Deputy Secretary John O'Leary said in response that "some thought would have to be given to that... but where do you draw the line, Kansas?" He recommended that Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe write Energy Secretary James B. Schlesinger, asking for the hearing.
Gosselink said later that Texas could file motions as intervenors when the DOE takes the Nuclear Waste Isolation Pilot Plant proposal before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for approval.

O'Leary, the DOE's number two man, made it plain at Tuesday's public information hearing that the fate of nuclear powered reactors as a viable energy alternative for the United States — and ultimately the world — is resting with the proposed pilot project for nuclear waste disposal.
Public acceptance of the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot Plant and its ultimate approval by regulatory agencies is "tactically important" for the success of light water reactors in this country, O'Leary said.
"Right now, unless we can find a way to store radioactive wastes, nuclear energy as a solution to the nation's energy problem is dead,"
(Continued on Page 2A)

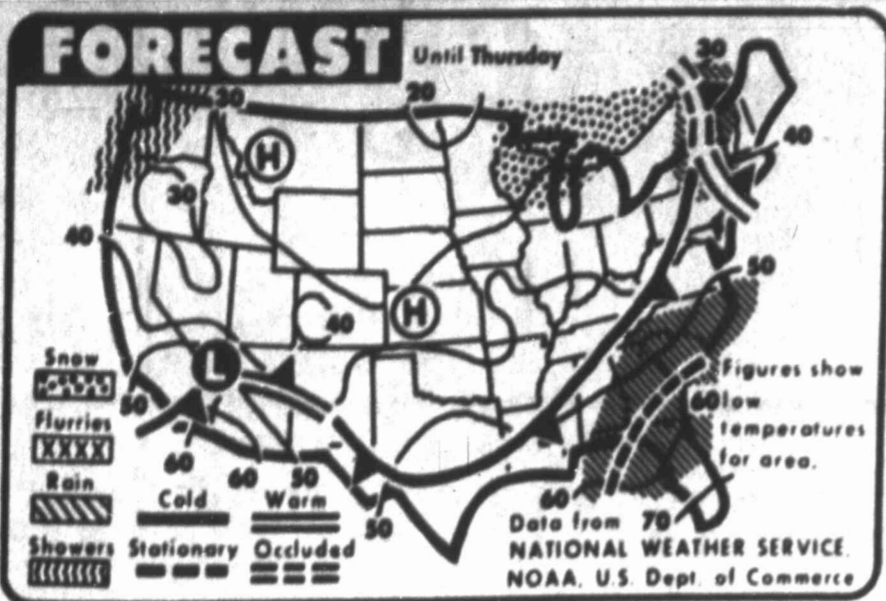
Tax time's that time to grin and bear it

What have you done for your country lately?
That's a tired question that demands and deserves a tired answer: paid taxes.
By bureaucratic decree, April 15 is the deadline for filing your income tax return. That's a quasi-pleasant switch from the 15th, which is the traditional day of reckoning.
Taxes, taxes, taxes: It's a form of tribute to the good ol' U.S. of A.
And as if it weren't enough to support the government in daily taxations year 'round and via what's withheld from the paychecks, most probably will end up paying a few more dollars come seasonal tax time.
Goodly numbers already have. Many got the refund, which certainly should not be viewed as a gift. If you spend or even "save" it, you can count on taxes biting into it.
For the tribute you pay your government — to pay its expenses and to subsidize its deficits — you can give your due thanks to the generous 61st U.S. Congress. In 1913, the constitutional amendment providing for the taxation on income went into effect.
Yes, your country needs, nay, demands, your support.
Pay tribute. Who said you had to salute?
Outside of coughing up the cents

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd 
and dollars, you might reason that the next best thing you can do for your country is to spread a little goodwill among fellow countrymen.
And how, and if, that's done probably will depend on your upbringing, mood at the moment, long-term aspirations and immediate yearnings.
What's best for you may be exactly what's best for family, company, community and country. That's what you call a generalization. It's also something social critic Ayn Rand calls the virtue of selfishness.
And that train of thought could lead to this: Be selfish for America. Better yet, "think mankind."
By way of IRS, the reason the filing deadline is the 15th and not the 15th is this: the latter falls on a Saturday.
What's a day or two, anyway?

WEATHER Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Details on Page 2A.
INDEX Carter promises to support any House-Senate conferee compromise on gas pricing. Page 1D.
City council acts to increase public safety at Midland airports. Page 4D.
Bridge 8B
Classified 4D
Comics 2D
Editorial 4A
Entertainment 3D
Lifestyle 1B
Markets 10A
Obituaries 12A
Oil and gas 1D
Sports 1C
Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and cool weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected from the eastern Gulf to the Carolinas. Showers are forecast for the Northwest and snow is expected for the upper Great Lakes.

Parents push for discipline code

By LINDA HILL
Charging that "the school environment is deteriorating" and students are subject to "threats and intimidation," a group of Midland parents Tuesday called on the school board to develop a new discipline code.

Stems from what happens in the classroom... Perhaps the other third comes from the home," Ramsoure said. Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said corporal punishment "will always be a problem" because the difference between punishment and assault is "in the minds of a jury."

meeting, 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett administered the oath of office to newly elected Trustee Marshall McCrea and to Johnny Warren, who was re-elected April 1. The board held two executive sessions during the meeting on property acquisition and personnel.

nin Elementary School to Crockett Elementary School, and Bob Watts is moving from Crockett to Fanning. Houston Elementary School Principal Joe Cummins is to move to Emerson Elementary School, and Emerson Principal Wayne Harris is to move to Houston. Midam Elementary School Principal Jack Francis and West Elementary School Principal JoAnn Riggs also are to exchange schools.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other areas. It lists statistics such as 'High', 'Low', 'Precipitation', and 'Wind' for various times of day.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Toledo, Wichita, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls.

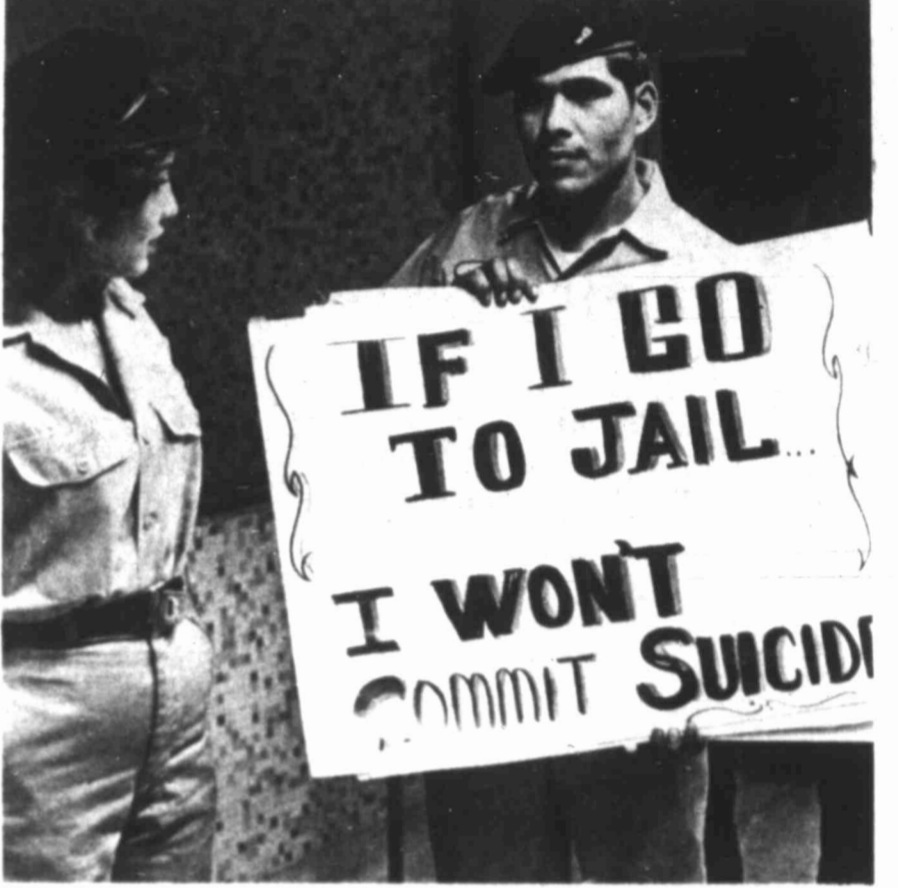
New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy southeast today otherwise fair through Thursday. Mid. High in the 70s. Lows upper 50s to 60s.

Lozano judge clears courtroom

(Continued from Page 1A)
San Antonio lawyer retained by the Lozano family... Mr. Sandoval said there was some kind of genocide movement against the Mexican-Americans in West Texas, Bornstein said.

Moments later, a man identified as Robert Lovingood drove up, and helped the two deputies hold Lozano down and handcuff him, Murphy said. "I've been in brawls before," Murphy said, "but none like that."



Members of the Brown Beret, an activist Mexican-American organization, Tuesday demonstrated in a hallway outside an Odessa inquest concerning the Jan. 22 death of Larry Lozano in the Ector County Jail. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Bornstein charged Green with "misleading me" in his line of questioning. At that time, applause and cheers broke out in the crowded courtroom. Green turned to the spectators... both seated and those standing packed against the courtroom walls.

He (Lozano) slapped his belt down and said, "I'm not going to hang myself" and "hopped onto" Johns, the deputy said. Green put into evidence color photographs of the injured deputies, who said they were assaulted by Lozano.

may have broken with a 10-inch brass ring taken from the flush excrement hole in the cell. The ring was still missing, a witness reported. Throughout the hearing Tuesday, attorneys for the sheriff's deputies, the Lozano family and Orr were in the courtroom taking in the proceedings.

Texas taking an interest in Carlsbad project

(Continued from Page 1A)
O'Leary told approximately 400 Carlsbad residents at both afternoon and evening hearing sessions. He cited increasing reluctance by states, particularly California and New York, to grant licenses to nuclear plants unless some means are found for disposal of the fuel wastes.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday
It will be partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of showers mainly the Panhandle and Saturday. It should turn cooler Sunday. Highs will be in the 50s to 60s in the south to the 40s in the north.

Area forecasts

North Texas—Mostly fair through Thursday except cloudy with isolated thunderstorms possible southeast this evening. Turning cooler tonight and Wednesday. Highs 72 to 82. Lows 44 to 54. High Thursday 61 to 73.

Proposal for tax credit on tuition nears debate

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation giving an income tax credit for college tuition payments is headed for the House floor and a possible confrontation with President Carter.

Warm days to return

Warmer weather was promised by the weatherman for today and Thursday. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predicted fair weather today through Thursday, with a low tonight in the upper 40s and highs today and Thursday near 80 degrees.

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President's South African policy criticized by ex-U.S. ambassador

By KAY HORD

President Carter's policy in South Africa has resulted in unnecessary deaths, former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa John Hurd said Tuesday.

"Mr. Carter's changing of renunciations and support of guerrilla operations has led to more killing, arson and burning.

"It's the wrong way to solve the problem. We are taking a small fire and throwing gasoline on it rather than water," he said.

Hurd was appointed as ambassador during 1970, under the Nixon administration. He continued to hold the job through the Ford administration, leaving in May 1975.

He was in Midland Tuesday night to speak at a fund-raising dinner for the Associated Republicans of Texas.

"I don't support South Africa's policies of apartheid, but I think we fail to realize, even if we were to have a multi-racial society and equality and moral justice for all races in that area, in order to support such a society, it must be economically viable.

"And I don't think anyone will disagree, at this point, that there are not enough educated black people to



John Hurd

run an economically viable country," he said.

Apartheid is the policy of separate development of the blacks apart from the whites.

Hurd also said he thought, by the

positions taken by the United States, that we had given blacks in South Africa the impression that the U.S. would be supportive of black uprisings and might even furnish troops.

"I feel we have said a great many things concerning South Africa that we cannot implement," Hurd said.

"Andrew Young, especially, with his looseness of terms, has said things that might lead you to believe that American troops might be used against both Rhodesia and South Africa. It could also contribute to some radical thinking that could lead to more people getting killed," he said.

Hurd said the problems and issues in South Africa were very complex, basically stemming from the fact that about four million whites govern about 18 million blacks.

One of the main planks in apartheid includes giving blacks independent mini-states within South Africa. But the blacks are resisting this, Hurd said.

"They feel they should be given citizenship and be a part of the Republic of South Africa rather than have small, enclosed homelands. They do not think they would be economically viable — and they're right."

Hurd used Transkei as an example. Transkei Tuesday announced that it had broken diplomatic relations with

South Africa.

"You have to remember that Transkei is a very arid, mountainous, basically non-arable land. Thirty to forty percent of the Transkeians work in South African mines and various industrial plants. Part of this income goes back to Transkei. Transkei basically is dependent on South Africa," he said.

"We have to be realistic about the situation with South Africa. I'm afraid that we have been carried away with the ideals of morals rather than concentrating on practical matters.

"We have to realize that just because we ask the Soviet Union and Cuban forces in Angola, and most recently in the horn of Africa, to leave that they are not going to go home.

"South Africa is very important because of its position and the minerals and goods it produces. We have to help move it to a better way for its people," he said.

Hurd said the situation with apartheid had improved since he left Africa.

"There's integration of sports, which is practically complete now. There's the multi-racial aspect of public schools as compared to private schools before. The multi-racial public schools were not allowed before. There also are some moves in some areas to allow blacks to own their own homes," Hurd said.

Antwerp men arrested for murder of Bracht

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Four men have been arrested in connection with the kidnap-murder of multimillionaire Baron Charles-Victor Bracht, police reported today.

The police said the four men had been taken into custody for questioning and had not been charged yet. They said one of the four lived in Schoten, the Antwerp suburb in which the Bracht family's chateau is located.

The other three men also are from the Antwerp area, police sources said.

ransom," the baron's son said today.

Theodore Bracht, managing director of the family holding company, said in a statement: "It has been clearly established that my father was murdered on March 7, 1978, at about 9:30 a.m. near his car, that he had just parked in his usual parking place" at a lot near his office in downtown Antwerp.

"My father was killed by a bullet in the head as he was struggling to resist his aggressors," the statement said. "This did not prevent them from negotiating for ransom for a full week after my father's death."

He did not say how much the kidnapers demanded but it was believed to be about \$2 million.

CARVER SCHOOL HOMECOMING
P.O. Box 8474
Midland, Texas 79701

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City _____ State _____
Phone _____
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CLIP AND MAIL

It's here! A big, blooming Birthday Sale! Fashion excitement! Values! The best, the beautiful for everyone! Welcome Spring... everything's coming up savings!

BIRTHDAY SALE

ENTIRE STOCK

Garman
SHOES FOR MEN

SAVE 20%

Choose from traditional and classic styles to dressy slip-ons and casuals. The selections are great! All popular sizes represented, but, not all sizes in each style. The sale is on! The values are fantastic! Come in early for the best selections.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

It's here! A big, blooming Birthday Sale! Fashion excitement! Values! The best, the beautiful for everyone! Welcome Spring... everything's coming up savings!

BIRTHDAY SALE

FIELDCREST "HALSTON'S H-STRIPE" PRINTED PERCALE SHEETS, MATCHING COMFORTERS AND SHAMS.

SAVE 40%

Handsome beige tone sheets, comforters and shams. (Comforters and shams in blue/green tones also).

Sheets in 50% polyester - 50% cotton, no ironing. Stock up on bedding fashion at Birthday savings. Sheets in flat or fitted.

Twin, reg. 10.00	5.99
Full, reg. 12.00	6.99
Queen, reg. 16.50	9.89
KING, reg. 19.50	11.59
Standard cases, reg. 9.00	5.39
King cases, reg. 10.00	5.99

MATCHING COMFORTERS

Twin, reg. 55.00, 66x86	32.99
Double, reg. 80.00, 76x86	47.99
King, reg. 105.00, 101x86	62.99

MATCHING SHAMS

Standard size, reg. 16.00	9.59
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FAMOUS NAME MEN'S SUITS
Two and three piece styles, famous labels, val. to 245.00. SAVE 25%

MEN'S SPRING LEISURE SUITS Reg. 100.00, solid navy, brown, grey	79.90
MEN'S SHORT PAJAMAS Reg. 11.50, COTTON-POLYESTER prints and solids.	7.99
MEN'S LONG PAJAMAS Reg. to 12.00 LONG SLEEVE, LONG pants, in prints and solids	9.90
VELOUR OR TERRY ROBES Reg. to 22.00, Kimono style	15.90
TIES BY WEMBLEY Reg. 6.50 to 10.00, mostly patterns	3.99
DUMONT HANDEKCHIEFS Bonus Pac, Reg. 7.50, cotton, 13 in pack	4.99
SAXON DRESS SHIRTS Reg. to 12.00, short sleeves, sizes 14 1/2 to 17	8.99
FAMOUS NAME SOCKS, Reg. to 1.75	99¢
KNIT GOLF SHIRTS Values to 11.00, short sleeves, white, blue, tan, red, yellow and navy, polyester-cotton blend	8.99

MEN'S POLYESTER HAGGAR PANTS
Reg. to 20.00
13.90

Birthday savings on handsomely tailored polyester pants in solids and patterns. Now is the time to stock up for spring and summer. Size 32 to 42.

MAURICE DUCHIN "BRASS BAMBOO", sewing accessories, reg. to 40.00 **19.90**

GORHAM MUSICAL BIRDS Reg. 20.00 **11.99**

CANNISTER SETS 4 pc decorative jars, reg. 12.00 **8.99**

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No pressure in Townley extradition, officials say

The Los Angeles Times

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three top government officials denied Tuesday that American expatriate Michael V. Townley was turned over to the U.S. Justice Department under pressure, including threats of diplomatic reprisals, from the United States.

"There was no such pressure," said President Augusto Pinochet.

Townley, an agent of Chile's secret police, according to his Chilean wife, is now in U.S. custody near Washington as a material witness in the investigation of the assassination of Orlando Letelier, Chilean leftist exile leader and official of the former Marxist administration here.

Townley, 35, an American citizen who lived here for most of the past 21 years, was or-

dered expelled from Chile Friday night on charges of violating Chile's residency laws and left the country less than 16 hours later in custody of the FBI.

Said Pinochet: "I said in the United States (when he attended the Panama Canal treaty signing ceremonies in Washington) and I have repeated here that I would give all facilities to help in the (Letelier)

investigations."

The fact that Townley was turned over to the United States, he said, "proves that this government had nothing to do" with Letelier's death.

Letelier, a diplomat and cabinet minister in the administration of the late President Salvador Allende, died when a bomb exploded in a car he was driving on a Washington street Sept.

21, 1976. His American secretary, Ronni Moffitt, was also killed in the explosion.

American investigators believe Cuban exile extremists may have planted the bomb and that Townley, visiting the United States a month before the assassination, was in contact with Cuban exile groups.

In local newspaper interviews, Townley's

wife, Mariana, said her husband was an agent of the National Intelligence Bureau (DINA) and of the National Information Center (CNI), successor organization to the DINA after the latter was dissolved in August, 1977.

Townley, an electronics technician, travelled to the United States on several occasions to buy "sensitive electronics equipment" for the in-

telligence services, his wife said.

The director of the government's public information services, Maj. Hugo Morales, said Tuesday that "from the moment of the attack (against Letelier), this government has expressed its condemnation and its desire that the case be completely solved."

Still another high government source said Chile had "never been subjected to pressure by the United States" in the Letelier investigation nor about Townley's expulsion.

All were responding to local reporters' questions inspired by reports published abroad and reprinted here that the United States had threatened to withdraw its ambassador to Chile if Townley were not delivered to American authorities.

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Senate to consider 'private bill' dealing with camper killed by bear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some day soon, the Senate is expected to debate legislation to pay almost \$99,000 to the family of a camper killed six years ago by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park.

"It was a federal grizzly bear," says an aide to Sen. James Allen, the Alabama Democrat who shepherded the measure through the Senate Judiciary Committee last month.

"I can't see blaming the bear or blaming the

Park Service," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a committee member who plans to oppose the bill in debate.

The measure was introduced last May by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., to compensate the estate of Harry E. Walker. Walker, 25 at the time of his death in June 1972, was a resident of Anniston, Ala.

Because the bill is one of dozens of "private bills" introduced by members of both parties each year, it ordinarily

Forced desegregation of Chicago schools looms

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 15 years of racial struggle in the streets and government offices of Chicago may finally be leading to forced desegregation in its classrooms, with presentation today of a \$386.6 million plan.

But the city's racial status quo may more readily be threatened by the actions of some who have grown impatient with the slow-grinding gears of bureaucracy.

The NAACP, calling schools here "the most classically segregated" it ever has encountered, is working to prepare a federal lawsuit to force desegregation.

While Chicago's population is one-third black, 76 percent of its public school children are members of a minority race, most of them black.

The Office of Civil Rights of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare began in January a quiet investigation of student segregation here.

Both NAACP and HEW officials claim they have ample evidence that Chicago schools are segregated

would receive little attention. Such bills, designed to help individuals who have a claim against the government, normally "gentlemen's agreement" among legislators.

They receive special treatment on the floor once they are approved by committee. Senators rarely even take a roll call vote on such bills, passing them by "unanimous consent" without debate.

In a letter to Sparkman, Wallop said he was opposing "a seemingly innocuous private relief bill" in part because of the questions it raises about Park Service liability for park visitors.

Walker and a second camper entered Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming at a time when Park Service officials were attempting to wean park grizzlies off human garbage.

According to a committee report on the measure, the Park Service had approved the abrupt closing of back country garbage dumps and transported several bears out of the area several months earlier.

The report said the Park Service took the action despite a warning from experts that closing the dumps would cause grizzlies to search for food in campgrounds.

The bear responsible for Walker's death, according to the report, had been captured and moved 18 miles away from the area in late 1970.

Walker's family sued the government and was awarded \$87,400 in damages plus court costs.

Medicare in sex-change operations under review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will review whether Medicare should pay for some sex-change operations, says the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Tuesday he has ordered his health financing chief, Robert Derzon, to set up a panel of experts to review whether transsexual surgery is medically necessary in certain cases.

Medicare, which picks up hospital bills for the elderly and disabled, does not now pay for sex-change operations.

At issue is whether such procedures involve proven techniques. A spokeswoman for HEW's Health Care Financing Administration, Pat Schoeni, said the U.S. Public Health Service has considered transsexual surgery to be new and experimental and that its safety and effectiveness were not proven.

Medicare, run by the federal government, does not pay for unproven techniques.

Califano, addressing a convention of newspaper

Gillespie attends signing

AUSTIN — Charles B. Gillespie Jr., who heads all Texas and Oklahoma Kiwanis Clubs this year, flew to Austin recently to attend the signing of a proclamation declaring the first week in May as "Safeguard Against Crime Week."

The proclamation was signed by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe. "Safeguard Against Crime" is the 1977-78 major emphasis program for all Kiwanis Clubs,

editors, denied a report that Medicare had agreed to pay for a \$5,600 sex-change operation for a disabled San Diego man, Robert Bennett, who now calls himself Bobbie Lea Bennett.


Bennett, 31 and confined to a wheelchair, says he has lived like a woman for the last three years and wants to undergo the surgery.

He is disabled by a rare bone disease and has had a dozen operations to strengthen his calcium-deficient bones.

Congress extended Medicare coverage to the disabled in 1972.

Califano told the editors that the federal government has paid part of the cost of at least two sex-change operations under the Medicaid program.

"THINKING"
with ODOM
PHILIPPIANS 4:8



The gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God to save suffering sinful humanity (Romans 1:16). Many churches do not accept this passage as it is stated but endeavor to add something to it. I recently heard a preacher preach on the benevolent work of the church and his conclusion was that we should put on a full scale effort to reach the lost by first filling their stomachs. I believe his statement was something like this: "I can't think on an empty stomach." The conclusion is that before we can get folks to thinking about their soul we must get their minds off their hunger pains. I submit to my readers that this is the "social gospel" concept of church work.

In the first century A.D. the Lord's church was engaged in a constant soul saving effort. We are told that they were "scattered abroad" and "went everywhere" preaching and teaching the Word of God. They did not engage themselves in various kinds of "big promotions" to get folks out to hear the gospel. They did not build a general benevolent program to meet the physical needs of the community. They did not use "gimmicks" of one sort and another such is used today in the so-called "bus ministry." They used one thing and one thing only to attract folks to the gospel of Jesus Christ and that was the gospel itself. If the gospel is preached without addition or subtraction you may rest assured that it will cause enough attention among people without stooping to worldly matters to get the job done. Indeed, Christians then believed that the word of God was sufficient (John 8:32; Romans 1:16; 1 Corinthians 1:21; 15:1,2; James 1:21).

The Cuthbert and Austin streets church of Christ, my friends, tries in every way to pattern our work, worship, and organization after the first century pattern. We have no recreational activity for your youth and we have no entertainment for the aged. We have no high-pressure tactics to get folks and we do not employ such to keep folks. It is our contention if they cannot take the gospel as written by the Holy Spirit it would profit nothing for us to substitute.

We are engaged this week in a GOSPEL MEETING where simple and pure gospel is declared. This is your invitation to come even tonight at 7:30 to be with us.

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Carter anti-inflation plan arouses scant enthusiasm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new anti-inflation campaign, pegged to another call for voluntary wage-price restraint, aroused little enthusiasm today — and some jeers from the very people he asked to set an example.

"Silly symbolism," snapped Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

With inflation already threatening to heat up again, Carter said the administration would take the lead in voluntary restraint by seeking to hold the next round of wage increases for federal workers to 5.5 per cent in October.

Carter also said he would freeze

executive salaries in the government, veto inflationary legislation, reduce government regulations that add to industrial costs, act to hold down the price of lumber in housing construction, push legislation to contain hospital care costs, and take administrative action if necessary to curb spiraling oil imports.

Carter named Robert S. Strauss, his special trade representative, as a special counselor on inflation.

But in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and at a followup news conference, the president warned that it was a myth that the government alone — by this and other measures — could halt inflation.

"Let me be blunt about this point," he said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase."

"In return, they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

His goal, announced previously in his economic message in January, is for industry and labor to hold price, wage and salary increases "significantly below" the average rate of 1976-77.

Carter's prescription for combating inflation — running at an annual rate of 8.4 percent so far this year — promptly drew fire from union

leaders of the federal workers he suggested should lead the battle.

"It is simply incredulous that again, federal employees are to be made the scapegoat," said the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said Carter had "failed the entire labor movement and America's workers because his program is nothing more than a symbolic gesture against inflation."

Wurf, president of the largest union of government workers, put it more bluntly. "It's sheer nonsense to take the first whack at inflation out of the hides of public workers," he said.

"Denying federal employees a small portion of their pay increase is silly symbolism that will have no impact on inflation."

The AFL-CIO's public employee department threatened to withdraw its endorsement of Carter's proposed civil service reorganization. Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway & Airline Clerks, rejected the 5.5 percent example and said he would look instead to the coal miners' three-year, 39 percent wage settlement.

Carter's freeze on federal executive salaries, which range up to about \$56,000 a year, will affect only a little more than 2,000 of the government's 1.4 million civilian workers.

And Carter's plan to restrict this year's federal pay increase to 5.5

percent cannot be imposed. Either the House or Senate can reject his proposal in favor of retaining the 8.5 percent pay boost that federal workers ordinarily could expect this fall.

The president's declaration opposing wage-price controls, short of "a national emergency like all-out war," was greeted warmly by the chairman of General Motors and other business executives.

But others were lukewarm at best about the rest of Carter's anti-inflation program.

David Moffitt, a spokesman for Continental Oil Co., said his firm would not comment because "there was nothing new enough to inspire reaction." Similar comments were heard from Wall Street economists and foreign exchange dealers.

Top issue winning, Clements says

By LINDA HILL

"The number one issue for Republicans in this primary is who can win in November. Republicans are tired of losing," gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements told the Republican Mens Club at a Tuesday luncheon.

Clements promised to lead a "competitive campaign" against a Democratic opponent and said he could recruit the necessary volunteers and money to run the campaign.

On the subject of the president's energy policy, Clements criticized present Gov. Dolph Briscoe's being "quiet as a mouse" about Texans views on the subject.

"I'm not apt to go to Washington and get a lot of cooperation out of Jimmy Carter," Clements said.

But, he added, "The only way you're going to get Mr. Carter's attention is with a two-by-four. I understand that method."

The candidate said the governor of Texas should be an important force in formulating national energy policy, but "he can't do it hiding out in the brush somewhere in South Texas."

Clements said his being elected as governor of Texas will get Carter's

attention. "Those Democrats are going to fight like a cornered bear to keep me from winning this election."

Clements also criticized Carter's proposals to give amnesty to some illegal aliens. He said it would be a "disaster for Texas" if "instant citizenship" was granted to 3,000,000 aliens.

Giving amnesty would put too great a burden on state and municipal services and on school systems.

"Not only will those people get instant citizenship. They will be instant Democrats, and I don't like that," Clements added.

On the topic of farm prices, Clements said he opposes 100 percent parity, but supports opening up foreign markets to U.S. farm products.

"I defy any one of you to take one of your steers and ship him to Tokyo," he said. "He'll die in the harbor because he'll never get in."

The Republican candidate blasted Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill, also running for governor, for being "so busy trying to make love to the AFL-CIO" that they are not vocal enough in opposing the labor reform bill. Clements said that bill, if enacted into law, would weaken state

right-to-work laws.

Clements said he would "put some discipline into the (legislative) system" if elected. Separate the governor from the Legislature. They've been in bed together for years. I only have one bedmate. Her name is Rita (his wife). I don't need a bunch of legislators in bed with me."

Founder of Sedco, an independent drilling firm, Clements said he would resign his corporate posts and put his stock in trust if he is elected governor.

After the meeting, Clements discussed his support for Lyndon Johnson during Johnson's 1964

campaign. He said he thought it might be the only opportunity to have a president from Texas.

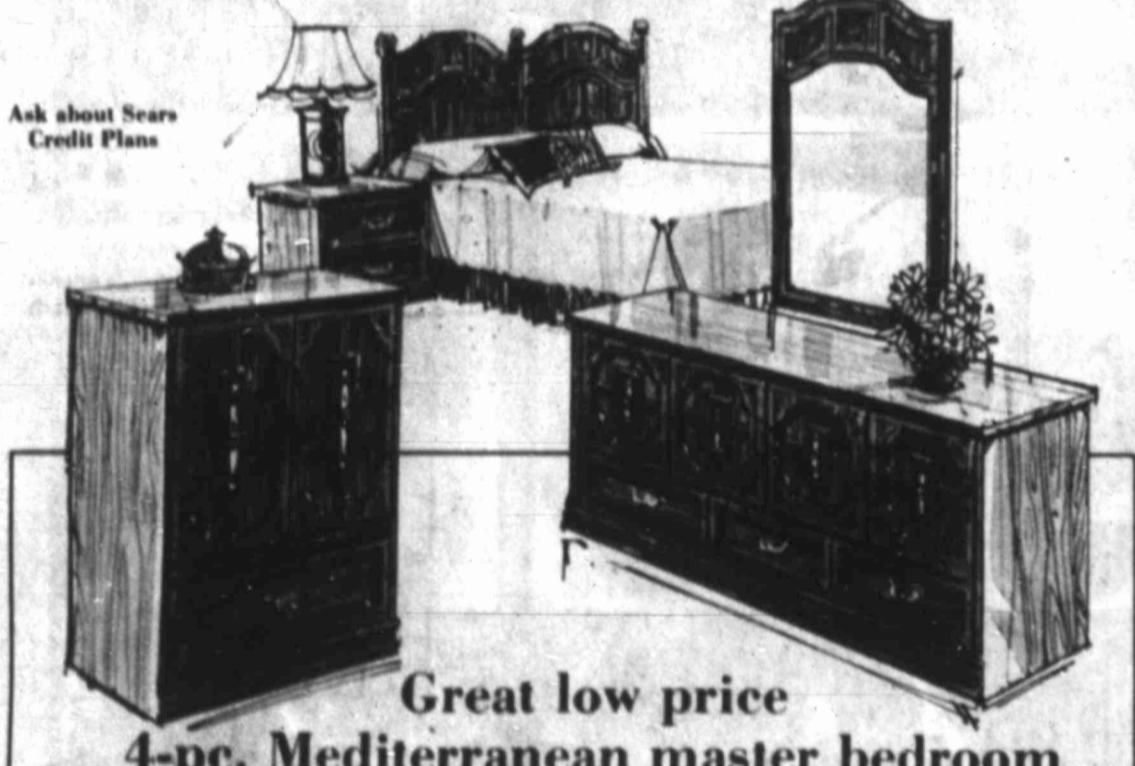
"I made a mistake. I never voted for him before or after," he said. That support has not hurt him in his campaign, he said, because "most Republicans understand a man making a mistake."

Clements is opposed in the Republican primary by former state Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison. Clements said a survey conducted by volunteers in his campaign show him ahead by four to one in Dallas, three to one in Houston and two-and-a-half to one in Austin.



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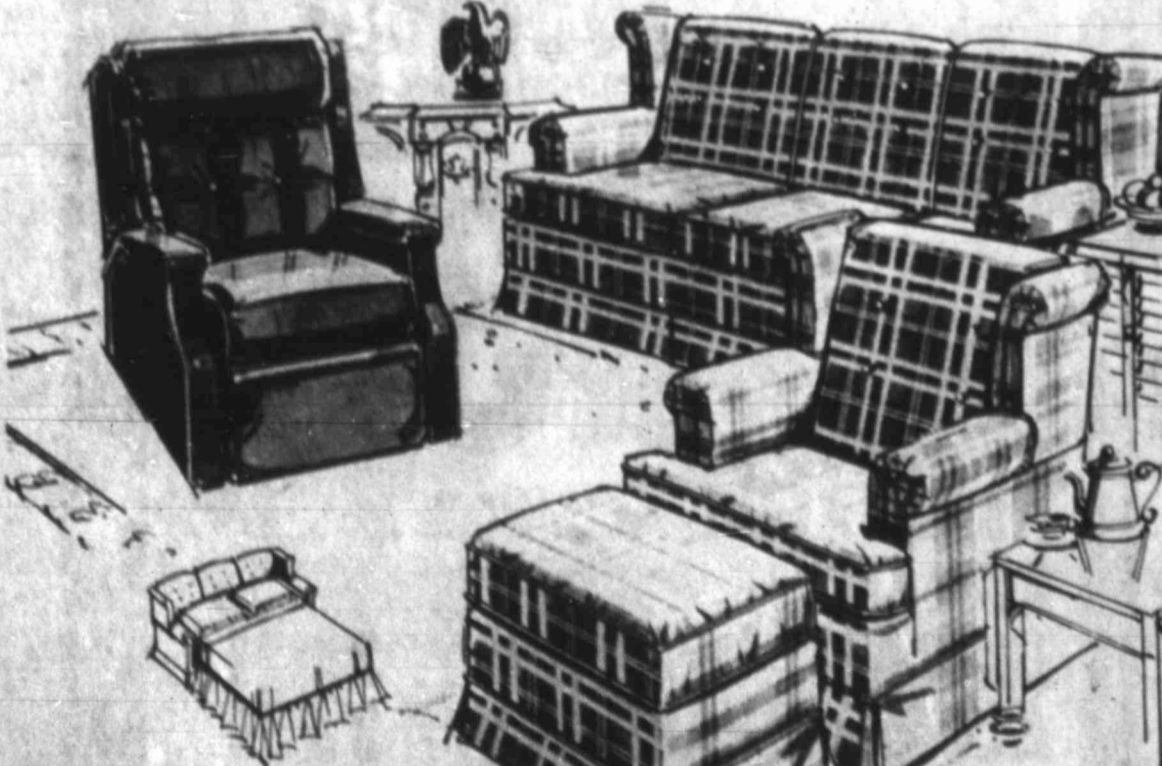
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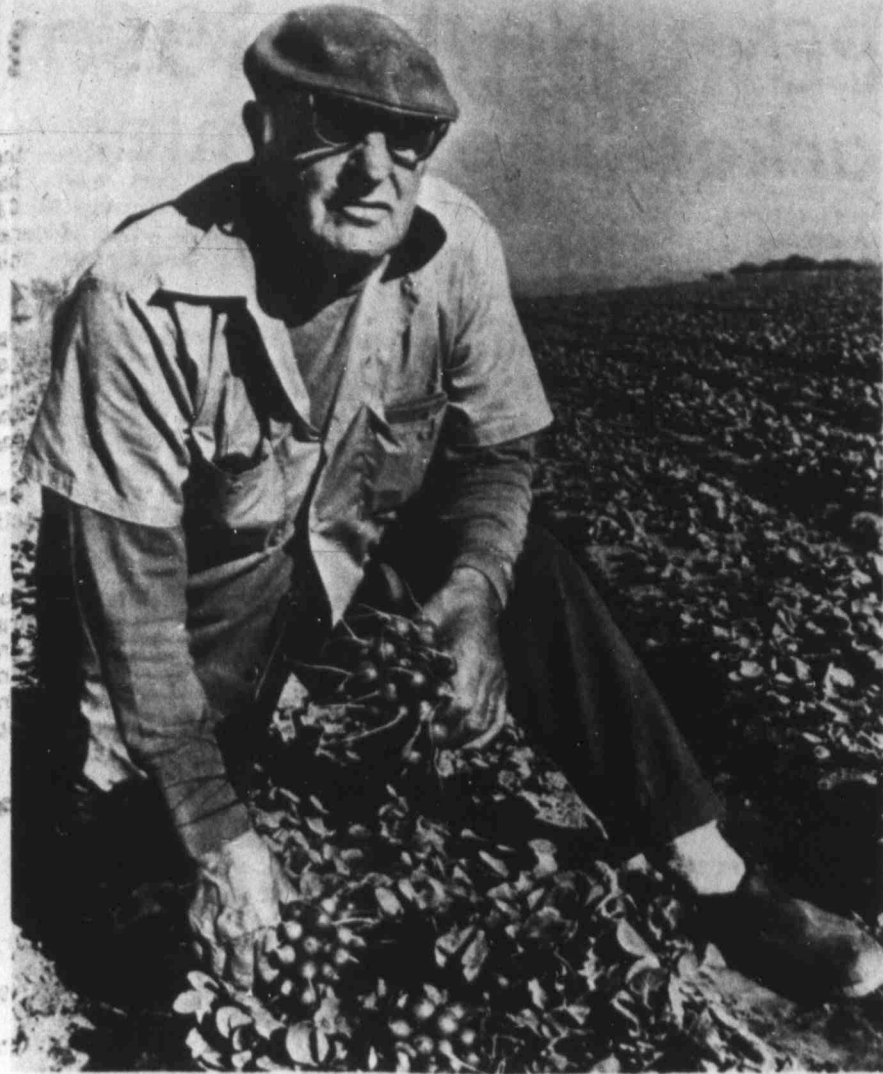
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THE RADISH KING of the West Coast, Frank Capurro, works in his giant radish patch on his farm in northern California. Capurro harvests 150,000 to 200,000 bunches of radishes daily. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Senators, justices differ on spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowell Weicker seemed almost embarrassed. Lewis F. Powell Jr., one-ninth of the U.S. Supreme Court, was outlining his office staff for Weicker, one-tenth of the U.S. Senate.

Four law clerks, two secretaries and one multipurpose messenger are paid by the nation's taxpayers to assist Powell, Weicker was told.

Weicker quickly asked the soft-spoken Virginian seated in front of him if he and fellow justices each might not need an additional secretary, or perhaps additional law clerks.

"Our job is to pare where we can but also to recognize a need when there is one," said Weicker.

Powell's answer concerning the secretaries, in essence, was "no thanks for now." He indicated that additional law clerks would only trip over themselves.

The scene during a subcommittee hearing recently was the brief annual collision of two different worlds on Capitol Hill.

Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., were hearing testimony from Powell on the Supreme Court's requested 1979 budget.

Powell felt obligated to explain and detail why the court is seeking an

increase of \$186,000 for a total budget of \$8.96 million. If he had expected resistance, the anticipation was in-judicious.

Hollings and Weicker all but apologized for having Powell appear.

Think about those extra secretaries for the future, they told him.

The court's request for an assistant curator — a new post that would push the court's total work force from 304 to 305 — went unchallenged. So did Powell's request for an additional vehicle.

His "hold-the-line" portrayal of the court's proposed budget did not even raise an eyebrow.

And why should it? Maybe some fat is built into that \$8.96 million — but what's a little judicial fat to a Congress whose annual spending has raced past \$990 million?

A for-instance, it's true that the court pays persons to run automated elevators that require only pushing a button to get to a desired floor. But the Capitol has more automated elevators so Congress pays more elevator operators.

Weicker's cream puff questions about Powell's staff call for a comparative study. Taxpayers foot the bill for 35 Weicker aides — 18 full time and one part time in Washington and nine full time and seven part time in Connecticut.

It must be said that Weicker's staff, for which

\$668,000 is budgeted each year, is not extravagant by congressional standards.

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court's budget most often cruises by the caretakers of the nation's pocketbook without creating the slightest ripple.

Most men wear blue

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man has seven suits in his wardrobe, reports a men's apparel specialist.

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, of April-Marcus, Inc., a merchandising consulting firm, says that five of the seven suits are shades of blue or gray, including stripes. One is brown and one is either green, rust or tan.

Blumenfeld says that three of the seven suits can be worn throughout the year, while two of the other four are "summer suits" and two are "winter suits."

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Retirement home important step

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Choosing a retirement home is one of the most important decisions a couple can make, says an expert in the field.

A happy retirement isn't something that just happens. If you want to make a go of it, you've got to plan. And if you don't have a plan by the time you're 45, it may be too late, according to Peter A. Dickinson, a former special investigator for the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging.

A couple should first know what they want to do and how much it will cost, he explains. In most instances, they will find that they can't afford the same things they had before retirement.

Dickinson, 51, of Larchmont, N.Y., is the editor of "The Retirement Letter." He recently published "Sunbelt Retirement," a state-by-state guide to retiring in the Southern and Western parts of the United States.

He calls the sunbelt area "the new frontier — for people, places, politics and retirement. Whether you're looking for lower cost-of-living, opportunities, climate or better housing, you can find it more readily down there."

Regardless of the area, Dickinson offers some tips for couples who are looking ahead to retirement. On housing, he recommends this approach: Try to pinpoint the area you'd like to settle in;

write to the state departments of aging located in the state capital; write to the chamber of commerce; subscribe to the local paper; vacation there; rent a home in your preferred community before buying one.

To size up a community, he suggests investigating these areas: Climate and environment; health facilities; housing costs and availability; cost of living; leisure time activities; special services for senior citizens.

Dickinson emphasizes the importance of renting a home in a new community first: "Don't buy before you try. Swap your own house, rent it out, but don't sell and move right off."

"A house," he continues, "is as personal as your dreams and as practical as your pocketbook. It should satisfy both before you commit yourself."

If you decide to move to another area, Dickinson recommends selling some of your furniture to help cut down moving costs. "If the furniture is ordinary, have a tag sale. If there are any suspected

heirlooms, have the items appraised," he advises. Dickinson also provides a checklist of economic considerations. "For a comfortable retirement, you need an income of about \$10,000, depending on the area, and a nest egg of about the same amount. Most of your major obligations should be paid off, such as mortgages. Plus, you need some study in advance, so you'll know what to expect."

Although he concedes that emotional adjustments will have to be made, Dickinson asserts "I've found that you won't miss the folks at home as much as you think you will."

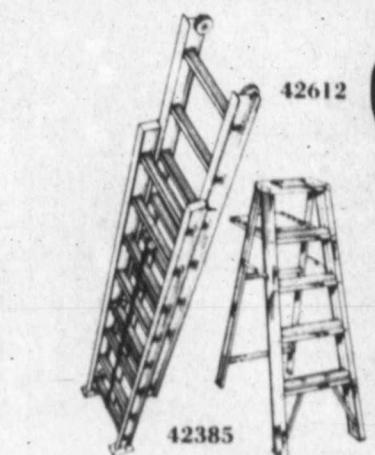
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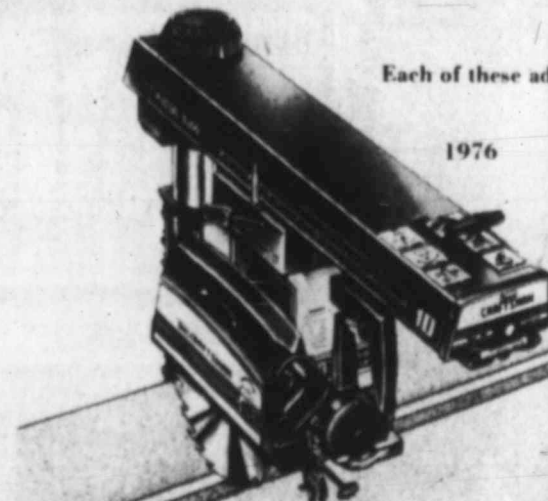
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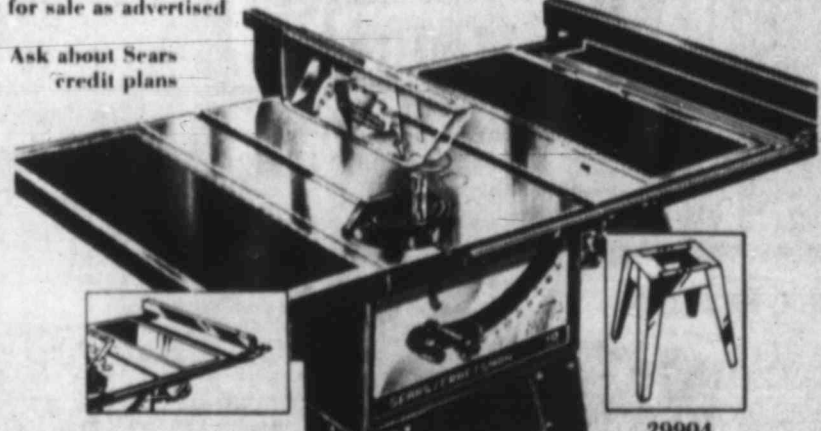


Limited warranty Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint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

Table with columns: Interior paints, Exterior paints. Rows include paint numbers, coats, washability, spot resistance, colorfastness, durability, and stain resistance.



Sale! Save \$70! Craftsman 10-in. radial arm saw Regular \$289.95 219.95 Up-front single lever miter arm control for releasing, indexing, locking. Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Partially assembled. Sale ends April 22



Sale! Save \$100! Craftsman 10-in. table saw outfit Regular \$369.95 269.95 Capacitor start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Outfit includes leg set, two formed-steel extensions. Self-aligning rip fence. Partly assembled. Sale ends April 22

\$34.99 carbide-tip dado blade 28.99 \$7.99 dado and molding head insert 6.99 Sale ends April 29

\$22.99 set of 4 casters for leg set 17.99 3 blade pack, Special Purchase 17.97 Sale ends April 29

Your choice 4.99 each. A. \$6.29 Craftsman 3/4-in. x 12-ft. tape B. \$7.99 Craftsman screwdriver set, 6-pc. C. \$6.99 Splitting wedge, 5-lbs., 9-inches D. \$7.99 Craftsman solder iron kit, 27-w Sale ends April 22 E. \$6.99 Craftsman drill bit set, 10-pc. F. \$6.99 Wood boring set, 7-pc. Sale ends April 29

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Candidate's wife has political background

By PATSY GORDON

She began her involvement in Republican politics in 1952 when she began ringing doorbells on behalf of the campaign of Dwight Eisenhower for president.

Rita Clements was in Midland Tuesday morning, not ringing doorbells, but quite likely winning votes for her husband, Bill Clements, hopeful for nomination as the Republican candidate for governor of Texas. Clements also was in the Tall City.

The friendly, attractive and sharp woman, daughter of West Texas ranching parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crocker of Brady, was a Spanish major at The University of Texas-Austin when she decided to enter politics.

After that, it was up all the way as

far as her political career was concerned. She became precinct chairman in Dallas and door-to-door canvas chairman for the Republican party in 1960. She served as door-to-door chairman for U.S. Sen. John Tower's campaign in 1961 and the Barry Goldwater campaign beckoned her to Washington in 1964 to be door-to-door chairman for Goldwater's bid for the presidency.

Mrs. Clements went on to become Republican National Committee woman from Texas after serving on the Republican National Finance Committee. She then was organization chairman of the Republican Party from 1966-68.

She had to resign as committee woman when her husband became Deputy Secretary of Defense because she could have no political ties.

Mrs. Clements probably would save a little wear and tear on the feet today because phone banks are the latest techniques in primary election vote getting as opposed to door-to-door canvassing.

Mrs. Clements, who also has a background in volunteer work, feels the campaign is "going just great. I feel like we're building up momentum along the way."

Her husband, who has never engaged in politics as a candidate before, "is certainly a businessman," according to Mrs. Clements. "As a first time politician and a product of the free enterprise system, he can bring management we need to the governor's office. He has been referred to as a breath of fresh air," she said.

At the age of 28, Clements established his own business.

"As we go around the state," she added, "we get the true feeling that Texans are ready for a change. My husband can provide this change."

Concerning volunteer work, Mrs. Clements feels there is a "terrific need for coordination at both the local and state levels and there needs to be more encouragement of volunteer services."

The candidate's wife, who used to ride in rodeos in Brady and go on dates to San Angelo, is a member of the Junior League of Dallas.

Another area she feels strongly about is education. "Education seems to be the No. 1 issue people over Texas are concerned about. The quality of education needs to be improved."

She cited the case where Jesuit High School students and teachers in Dallas were both given the same test and the students scored higher than

the teachers. "There is something wrong on the teacher accreditation level," she said.

Mrs. Clements also pointed out that there is a "real need for special education improvement."

As for the controversial issue of the Equal Rights Amendment, she is a proponent of "equal job opportunities and equal credit availability." But as for some of the other issues such as "homosexuality," she is opposed to them.

When asked if she felt the current boycotting of cities and businesses would be detrimental to the movement, she replied, "The boycotting is not showing positive results. In Atlanta, women are being put out of work," a direct contradiction to what the ERA is supposed to accomplish.

Mrs. Clements had a kind word to say about Nixon, though. "He was a good president as related to foreign policy. It's unfortunate he let himself get bogged down, mainly due to some of the people he chose to serve with him. A leader must have the ability to choose top notch people."

As far as the Midland campaign and its prospects are concerned, she is "optimistic of support. There was a good Republican turnout in the Midland primary."

Mrs. Clements has four children by



Rita Clements

a previous marriage and Clements has two. She has twin daughters, Bonnie and Barbara Bass, attending Stanford University, while her two sons, Dan and Jim Bass are students at Yale University. Clements' children live in Dallas and are married.

Lifestyle of Americans cuts chances of living

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An American man of 40 has less chance of living to be 50 than his counterparts in almost all of the industrialized countries of Europe, according to health statistics.

The reason, a University of California Los Angeles public health authority said Sunday, is because of the "antifile habits and modes of living" followed by most Americans.

"Destructive forms of behavior have made America...lag far behind — near the bottom — in health among nations in the Western world," even though the United States spends more of its national resources for health care than any other country, said Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the UCLA School of Public Health.

Breslow singled out cigarette smoking, excessive consumption of alcohol, lack of exercise, high-fat diet and uncontrolled high blood pressure as major risk factors responsible for the relatively poor showing by Americans.

Despite a drop in mortality rates in recent years, disregard of risk factors by a large percentage of Americans still keeps our death rates high relative to other countries, he noted.

He was keynote speaker at the fourth National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control taking place at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Citing several states that are considering increasing taxes on cigarettes as a disincentive to use, Breslow said "it is time government collected more on cigarettes to equalize the tax burden..."

He said that although the government collected \$5.8 billion on tobacco sales last year, the direct health care cost attributable to cigarette smoking amounted to \$8.2 billion, plus the lost taxes on the \$19 billion in lost earnings associated with smoking.

"It is evident that the non-cigarette smoking majority in this country is subsidizing cigarette smoking through taxes to a very large extent. Cigarette smokers don't pay their way in taxes," he said.

Breslow praised the National High Blood Pressure Control Program for helping to detect millions of previously undiagnosed cases.

It has been estimated that the educational program conducted since 1973 has saved approximately 300,000 lives that would have been lost to heart disease and stroke.

He noted that the national death rate has reached new lows over the past three years.



TWO PERFORMERS who will appear in the annual musicale production put on by The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, are Mrs. R. A. Steelman, violinist, seated, and Mrs. Robert Wise, standing left. Mrs. John Hammett, standing center, is president of The Musicians Club and Mrs.

Dillard Anderson, chairman of the musicale. The musicale, entitled "Vignettes in Music," a benefit for the instrument fund of Midland College of the Fine Arts Department at Midland College and an observance of National Music Week, will be held at 10 a.m.

and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building at MC. Persons wishing to receive an invitation can contact Mrs. Jerome Codington at 694-0176. Grand and light opera as well as many popular Gilbert and Sullivan numbers will appeal to music lovers. (Staff Photo)

Scholarship gives women second chance at life

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Everyone needs a second chance at some time in life, and women, today more than ever, need a second chance at changing their life and their career.

What can a woman do if her husband suddenly dies and she realizes she has no skills to get a job? Or, a woman whose husband divorces her after 20 years of marriage and all she did during those years was rear children? She needs some way to learn a skill to support herself.

Kelly Services, Inc., and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women have combined efforts, to help displaced homemakers.

Kelly Services has given a \$25,000 scholarship to the National B&PW Foundation. The money will be awarded to women throughout the country on the basis of need to obtain a marketable skill or to brush-up on those they have, but have not used in many years.

The two groups put together a Second Career Seminar Tuesday in the First National Bank of Midland to introduce area women to the scholarship program and to give them tips on how to enter the business world. Leading the panel were representatives of the two groups, LaVon Neveau of Kelly Services and Dottie Akers of the National B&PW.

Before the seminar, the two women explained their involvement in the scholarship program and their views on getting women into the working field.

Mrs. Neveau of Hayward, Calif., is almost "bubbly" 350 offices to be promoted to the position of administrative manager.

A displaced homemaker, Mrs. Neveau explained, "is a woman, who through no fault of her own, finds she has to become the head of a household."

A grandmother four times, she did not start working until the age of 45. It was the desire to have some extra money for a vacation which sent her to Kelly Services the first time and told them she wanted to work, but didn't know how to do anything.

A job as hostess in a bank helped her get her foot in the door. Five months later she was named supervisor in the Hayward, Calif., branch of Kelly Services, and four months after that she was resident branch manager. In four years she became the first woman in the company's 350 offices to be promoted to the position of administrative manager.

"When I told my son, who was 12, they wanted me for a fulltime job, he told me to go ahead with it," she recalled. "It almost hurt me at first to realize they didn't need me at home all the time."

Her husband also encouraged her to do what she wanted.

Mrs. Akers of Las Cruces, N.M., said her Navy husband also was supportive of what she wanted to do. "He said if I didn't accomplish something, then I had no right to complain about my situation if I had not tried it."

Mrs. Neveau became actively involved with the displaced homemakers program after she became a member of the Alameda County Commission for the Status of Women. She helped them set up legislation in the state for establishing the first Displaced Homemaker Center in the U.S. Legislation is pending on the national level to set up centers around the country.

The one in Oakland has been successful, she said. The women at the center must be between the ages of 35 and 64. People learn such skills as home care, health care, paramedic training and paralegal training, she said.

The center also has a good assertiveness training program for the women. "They learn they do have some self-worth," Mrs. Neveau said, remembering cases where women have never written a check or don't know how to balance a checkbook.

Kelly Services established an intern program with the center. Of 10 interns, four completed the program, but the others were working by the time it ended, "and we feel it was successful," Mrs. Neveau says.

One success story is the woman whose husband made her terrified to ride a bus or any form of transportation by herself. When she had completed the intern program, she was riding buses by herself and going to a job.

Working gives confidence, both women said. "If someone had told me 20 years ago that I would have gotten up five years ago in a large convention hall in Chicago and argued with a prominent woman of B&PW I would have said they were crazy," Mrs. Akers said. But, she did do just that and without a lack of self-confidence.

Mrs. Akers now is retired from working at White Sands Missile Range at Las Cruces and with the Civil Service Commission in El Paso. She served as president of the New Mexico B&PW, then as chairman of the National B&PW Foundation.

The Foundation was established in 1968 to help women get ahead by providing scholarships or loans to members who wanted to further their education.

"What we are trying to do is to announce the scholarship and make it known there is a chance for a second career."
LaVon Neveau

"Times are changing and thinking is changing. The fact is that you can get out and hold your own in the business world."
Dottie Akers



Reviewing a book, "Guide to Second Career," are LaVon Neveau, left, with Kelly Services, Inc. of Hayward, Calif., and Dottie Akers of Las Cruces, N.M., who represents the National Federation of

Business and Professional Women. The two women spoke at the Second Career Seminar Tuesday. (Staff Photo)



MARtha RICHARDSON, seated right, Lee High School senior, is honored at a graduation party in the Cerebral Palsy Center. Helping her celebrate are Mrs. Roy H. Davidson, seated left; Mrs. Lesley Dunlap, standing left, two of the chairmen for the party, and grandmother, her Pearl Richardson. Mrs. John Younger, not pictured, also was a party chairman. Miss Richardson is the first CP Center student to graduate from high school. She attended special education classes at the center from the first through sixth grades, and entered public school in the seventh grade.

DAR announces Congress delegates

Mrs. Richard L. Walter Hubbard, chapter regent, and Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. George Van Husen and Mrs. Bruce Pearson will attend the 87th National Society, D.A.R., Continental Congress to be held Monday through April 21 in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Van Husen, national defense chairman, read 10 resolutions passed at the 78th Texas Society, D.A.R., conference held in Dallas. The chapter made plans to present a U.S. flag to Greenwood schools under the direction of Mrs. Welch, flag chairman. The chapter already has presented a flag to High Sky Girls Ranch.

Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Solon P. Crain will attend a Good Citizens' award ceremony to be held May 18 in Gayle, and the chapter voted to present a book in memory of Peter Hall, son of chapter member Mrs. Pearson, to the genealogical section of the Midland County Public Library. Mrs. James Ormond, member of the genealogical records committee and lineage research committee, will make the presentation.

Couple reports wedding

BIG SPRING — Vera Sawyer of Midland and Adolf Bernacki of Smoke Rise, N.J., were married in the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

Dr. Weldon Butler officiated. Attendants to the couple were Mrs. Charles Beil, daughter of the bride, and Randall Kirk of Midland, son-in-law of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bernacki are retired; he is a retired lawyer. They are residing at 2510 Neely St., Midland.

Auxiliary picks officers

Mrs. Arnold Meckley is the new president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Midland County Medical Society.

Other officers elected during a meeting in the home of Mrs. John Foster, 2103 Winfield Road were Mrs. Walter Parks, president-elect; Mrs. Merrill Horne, first vice president; Mrs. William Hibbits, second vice president; Mrs. William McGavran, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas McIntosh, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Horne, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Donald Barrett presented a program on "Yesterday's Children—Antique Dolls."

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Marinis, Mrs. Durwood Clader, Mrs. Mike Burleson, Mrs. June Melton, Mrs. Jack Walton and Mrs. John Gillette.

DEAR ABBY

Man repeats act of non-performance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I met a very handsome gentleman in a shopping center. (We have identical cars and I was trying to open his car with my key.) There was a strong mutual attraction from the moment our eyes met. We sat in his car and talked for hours. He's 42 and I'm 40. He is separated from his wife (no kids). He lives with his mother, so we can't meet at his place. I'm divorced and have two kids. My mother lives with me, so we can't meet at my place.

On our first date he

took me out for a romantic candlelight dinner. Afterwards, we went to a motel. He was wonderful with the preliminaries, but after that he fell asleep (I thought it was the wine).

On our first weekend trip, we stopped at a motel and he asked for

twin beds. I was shocked. You guessed it... a repeat non-performance! So far we've been in 11 motels and it's been the same story. A promising buildup, but no performance. He always has an excuse. Either he's too tired or he has a lot on his mind.

He says he wants to marry me, but I don't want to marry a man who can't satisfy me. What should I do? —**BEWILDERED IN BALTIMORE**

blem is impotency, he should see a physician and do whatever he can to remedy the situation. Many doctors are learning much about sexual dysfunctions from their university medical school's human sexuality program. I recommend

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Elcor Wives Club will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday for a brunch in the Racquet Club of Midland.

A representative from Elcor will present a brief program on recent acquisitions of the company. There also will be informal modeling of sports clothes from Ski Skeller.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Tom Wilkerson, 684-4669.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: (Thurs., April 13) A day when you can accomplish a great deal by concentrating on matters that are associated with improving family relations. Take time to study your property interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan some entertainment at home that can bring pleasure to family members. Avoid an opponent who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over written material and eliminate any errors in them. Make business calls and then visit friends and relatives. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allow time to put your business affairs in better order. Find new outlets that can be beneficial for you. Be more logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a close study of yourself and see where you can improve your appearance. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to reconcile with an associate if you have had a misunderstanding. Find a better way to gain your personal aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to contact friends you have not seen in a long time and something good will come of this. Take no chances with your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect career duties at this time. Study financial status and find the right way to gain more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to study all details of a new project you are working on to achieve success. Be exact with facts and figures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't wait any longer in handling an important responsibility. State your desires to mate and reach a better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to cement better relations with an associate so that the future becomes more mutually satisfying. Ignore a bad mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Organize your work schedule so you are more efficient and can accomplish more. Follow your hunches which are good now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Doing something thoughtful for your mate will bring fine results now. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

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Sale ends April 25

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Survey states many lawyers doing 'inadequate' job

By PHIL HAGER

WASHINGTON — In about one of every six trials, a lawyer does an "inadequate" job in court, according to an opinion survey of federal judges that was recently made public.

The survey also showed that 41 percent of the judges believe that inadequate performances by trial lawyers are a "serious problem" in their courts.

The unprecedented survey, included in a report issued by the Federal Judicial Center, added to the controversy touched off by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who has charged repeatedly that as many as half of America's 44,000 trial lawyers are incompetent.

Burger reiterated his charge in February at a meeting of the American Bar Association. A move among dissident ABA members to rebuke Burger was decisively defeated after other members pointed out that a public debate over trial lawyer competency would only embarrass the legal profession.

The report by the Federal Judicial Center, the research arm of the federal judiciary, was prepared for the Judicial Conference of the United States, a policy-making body representing the na-

tion's 500 federal district court and appeals court and appeals court judges. A special committee of the Conference has been studying proposed new standards for admission to practice in federal courts — among them, separate written bar exams for lawyers trying federal cases.

The report, titled "The Quality of Advocacy in the Federal Courts," was prepared by Center researchers Anthony Partridge and Gordon Bermant. It includes evaluations of 2,800 courtroom performances by lawyers, based on responses to questions by more than 80 percent of the federal judiciary. Its highlights:

—Federal trial judges said an "inadequate" performance by at least one lawyer occurred in about 16 percent of the cases they tried.

—Measuring individual performances by lawyers, the judges found 9 percent of the performances "inadequate but no better," 27 percent "good but not very good," and 21 percent "first rate."

—Most judges said the most frequent consequence of trial-lawyer inadequacy was a failure to protect the interest of clients. About a quarter of the judges cited impairment of an orderly, dignified and efficient

trial. And fewer than one-tenth thought the most frequent consequence was a violation of legal ethics.

—About 59 percent of the judges said inadequate trial advocacy was "no serious problem," while 41 percent said it was.

Most of the lawyers who practice in federal courts are U.S. attorneys or their assistants, private criminal defense lawyers, public defenders, private

lawyers representing corporations in civil actions, and private attorneys representing individuals in civil cases. Although the judges found no particular concentration of "inadequacy" among any one of these groups, the report noted that some groups received more favorable ratings from the judges than others.

For example, only 11 percent of the judges said there was a "serious problem" of inadequate trial advocacy among public

defenders, and only 8 percent of the judges cited inadequacy among lawyers for corporations. On the other hand, 43 percent of the judges pointed to inadequacy as a "serious problem" among state and local government attorneys.

and 44 percent cited lawyers representing individuals in civil cases. Asked to measure lawyers' appeals skills, about one-third of the appellate judges in the survey concluded that inadequacy in advocacy was a "serious problem."

Only in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit — including California and eight other Western states and Guam — did a majority of the judges say that a lawyers who were graduated from nine top-ranked schools — Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Columbia, Chicago, Stan-

ford, Boalt Hall (University of California, Berkeley), New York University and the University of Pennsylvania — there were no trial performances rated by the judges as "inadequate."

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Urban policy to include money for KC's station

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., says a \$110 million redevelopment of Kansas City's Union Station will be a pilot project of President Carter's new urban policy.


Eagleton said that the General Services Administration was negotiating with the owners of the station for the building. He said the estimated cost of renovation and restoration is \$25 million.

The 64-year-old train depot is second in size only to New York's Grand Central.

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Cheap water in Texas now thing of past

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Texas, water is big business, and getting bigger. More people, less water, higher costs. Billions of Texas dollars are linked to water, directly or otherwise. This special report, one of a series, examines the economics of water and water-related projects and industries. By MIKE COCHRAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — They say money talks. If that's so, it is probably talking about Texas water. And it's saying \$\$\$\$.

Bigger and bigger dollars. Billions, actually, when one pauses to consider the economics of water and its role in the go-go Texas lifestyle of the 1970s.

Don Thurman of Arlington, a water quality expert for the state health department, calls water the "most used, most abused and most taken-for-granted product around."

And it's becoming one of the most expensive. "The days of cheap water are over," admits Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, the architectural agency for water planning.

"Water cost my father \$2.50 per acre foot, for irrigation," says retired water engineer Harry Burleigh of Austin. "Today it's 15 to 20 times that. How long that kind of spread can go on, I don't know. Nor does anybody else."

A random sampling of water-related projects, problems, industries and proposals across Texas reflects the magnitude of money being spent or generated by water.

For instance: —At present, experts say the cost of building additional reservoirs at sites already selected will be \$2.1 billion between now and the year 2020.

—In 1968, it was estimated that Cooper Lake in East Texas would cost \$29 million. The lake is less than 20 percent complete and the projected cost is now \$63 million.

—Using 1973 dollars, engineers said they could construct the Lakeview reservoir in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for \$105 million. They put the figure now at \$235 million.

—A pipeline linking a small East Texas town to its nearest available water supply, about six miles, carried a \$180,000 price tag.

—State officials say the Choke Canyon reservoir near Corpus Christi and the Stacy Dam project in West Texas could cost \$80 million apiece.

—In Brown County (Brownwood), the water district recently proposed a 117 percent hike for some customers, and the situation there is not unique.

—City officials at Taylor, population 13,373, must upgrade their water quality and are, like other cities, pondering a multimillion-dollar decision: improve the underground supply or switch to surface water.

—At tiny Northfield, near Childress in West Texas, rural customers are now paying \$25 monthly for their first 3,000 gallons of water. That's one of the highest rates in the state.

In Fort Worth recently, city officials said water rates would escalate 35 percent unless they can torpedo proposed new federal regulations governing drinking water.

To bring the water up to the new standards, they said, would require the city to install \$30 million worth of new equipment, and would hike annual operating costs by \$3 million.

The director of the Dallas Water Utilities Department said special treatment equipment would cost his city \$75 million and would add \$12 million a year in operating costs.

Midland said it would cost \$1.08 million to comply. Port Arthur \$5.7 million, Houston \$40 million.

"Our customers would be billed an additional \$36 per year," a San Angelo water official estimated.

Dr. Herb Grubb of the Texas Department of Water Resources said the 10 major water-using industries in Texas produce \$17 billion annually in various goods.

Agriculturally, Texas produces some \$5 billion in farm cash receipts for food and fiber, much of it traceable to irrigation water, he added.

Millions of dollars are generated by commercial and sport fishing, and water is a vital link in secondary crude oil recovery.

Even water recreation benefits total almost \$20 million annually.

One can not estimate the millions that Texas cities have spent and are spending on water treatment facilities. But with ground water declining, water recycling will increase, hiking future costs, perhaps drastically.

Jay Tapp, a Houston building consultant, volunteered a harsh assessment of water economics, asserting that a water importation program could boost costs to \$300 an acre foot.

At that price, you could hardly afford to drink it.

Older workers called producers

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Despite the stereotypes society has created about the old, older workers can contribute a great deal to businesses, believes Joseph J. Klos, professor of economics at Oklahoma State University.

"Older workers are actually less accident-prone, more careful and more patient," he said. "They have a lower absenteeism rate. Their total output may decline some, but that's not always true. On the whole, they are steady, loyal and dependable — more so than younger workers."

"Combine this with increased experience and better judgment, and they make extremely fine employees. For this reason, businesses and industry should show them some consideration."

Klos is particularly concerned with older workers' health problems and how businesses unwittingly contribute to them.

"The pressures of business are hard on individuals," he said. "Young people take it reasonably well, but as people grow older, many prefer less demanding work."

The answer is, he suggests, to offer positions where the pressures of work can be eased but the ego of the worker is not deflated.

"Some might not want to be bumped out of a responsible position; but others would prefer to remain on the payroll and do something less demanding. Companies need not cut their pay, and they probably should still get annual increases; but these could be smaller than those received by other employees."

Klos feels that it's important to realize that extra stress can cause additional physical problems in some situations.

"If you let the individual go just because he has a heart condition and cannot take the hard pressure, the company loses the individual's expertise and wisdom," he said. "If he continues to work under the stress, it may cause another heart attack or death — with the same result to the company."




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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Alcohol fattening

Dear Dr. Solomon: About how fattening is alcohol?—Kate C.

Dear Kate: Alcohol does have lots of calories. Here is how you figure out just what the bad news is: Ounces x proof x 0.3 equals the number of calories. If the alcoholic content is given in percentage—as with wine or beer—then you multiply by two and get the proof. For instance, a six-ounce glass of red wine with 12 percent alcohol (24 proof) has 324 x 0.3 (115) calories.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I live in a rather old apartment house, and I am having an awful time with cockroaches—even though I keep my kitchen very clean. The superintendent says he will send the exterminator around whenever I want, but my son has asthma, and I am afraid he may be sensitive to what they use in the spray. Could you possibly give me a little advice about this?—Phoebe S.

Dear Phoebe: I would go ahead and get rid of the cockroaches. For one thing, a recent study shows that they are one of the things that asthmatics may be allergic to. In the medical tests that were done, 14 of 22 patients with severe asthma reacted to an extract of cockroaches.

The shell-like outside coverings of the cockroach, as well as its droppings and secretions, are all allergens (substances that cause allergy) according to a report in the "British Medical Journal." They may constitute an important part of house dust, which is one of the main causes of asthma. It is also possible that cockroaches contaminate food with allergens that are not neutralized by normal cooking. If you think your son might react to the insecticide used by your building's exterminator, do check with your doctor, and follow his advice about what kind of product to use.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is salt in baby food likely to be one of the things that might cause a child to have high blood pressure later on in life? There has been so much said lately about cutting down on one's salt intake that I just wondered about my baby—along with the rest of us in the family.—Lisa W.

Dear Lisa: Although salt is not considered a direct cause of high blood pressure, it does make it worse in people who have a tendency that way. So the best general rule is to keep salt to a minimum. And that applies to the youngest member of the family.

As a matter of fact, cutting down on salt is particularly important in the early years, because this is when eating habits are formed. A child should learn to enjoy all the different flavors of good food instead of having them so heavily masked by salt.

Iran remembers American hero

TABRIZ, Iran (AP) — Buried in this ancient Persian city is an American hero, forgotten by many perhaps, but whom Iranian poets and authors have made a part of their history, romanticizing his exploits and self-sacrifice.

Natives of Tabriz, Iran's second biggest city, near the Soviet frontier, don't often mark Howard Baskerville's death almost 70 years ago, but occasionally some Tabrizians pay their respects at his gravesite.

The city today bears some resemblance to what it was at the turn of the century, the gateway to Tehran and further east. Now, heavy trucks bearing goods for a hungry growing Iran rumble through this bustling city fast becoming an industrial center.

But when Baskerville died at the age of 24, 18 months after arriving in Tabriz, the city was the center of rebellion to the central authority in Tehran.

Baskerville's sacrifice was commemorated by the Iranian parliament in 1959 on the 50th anniversary of his death.

His brief life in Tabriz reads like a romantic tale which could easily be turned into a film.

Following his graduation from Princeton University Theological School in 1907, the native Nebraskan went to Tabriz to teach at the American Memorial School, founded by the Presbyterian Board of Tabriz. Protestant missionaries had been active in the Tabriz areas since the late 1800s.

Official accounts describe Baskerville as "an extremely popular young teacher who went out of his way to meet every student in the school."

But Baskerville's life was not to be a quiet one, since that period was a time of crisis for Tabriz, the largest city in Iran in those days.

The city's inhabitants were strong supporters of the Iranian Constitution but it had been repudiated by Mohammed Ali Shah in 1908. Reacting swiftly, Tabrizians took up arms. Royalist forces then laid siege to the city. By April 1909, Tabrizians were starving but still held out bravely. Historians relate that the city's prolonged resistance inspired constitutionalists elsewhere in Iran.

Baskerville, who taught history and emphasized the principles of the American Revolution, became deeply involved in the city's struggle to survive. Acting on the dictates of his conscience, Baskerville ignored warnings by the American consul that taking up arms was interfering in the internal affairs of Iran.

On April 19, ten days after the consul's warning, Baskerville was mortally wounded while leading a group of his friends on a sortie to break the siege so food supplies could enter the city.

One of Baskerville's pupils, Dr. Sadegh Hezazadeh Shafagh, who accompanied Baskerville on his fatal sortie and was later to become an Iranian representative at the United Nations, hailed him as "a man of deep principles willing to die for his ideals."

When Baskerville's body was brought to the American Mission cemetery for burial, thousands of Tabrizians turned out to give him full military honors. He was treated as a hero and the city's Moslems and Christians mourned his death.

Inscribed on Baskerville's tombstone by the city's elders to reflect his sacrifice was the familiar biblical phrase: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

American consul Michael Metrinko, the only American official in Tabriz today, said that Baskerville hadn't really been forgotten. "Occasionally, the caretaker of the cemetery is asked to open up the gates so descendants of fighters who fought alongside Baskerville can pay their respects at his gravesite."

Metrinko said the cemetery, where about 100 Christians have been buried through the years, had to all intents and purposes been abandoned. But the caretaker pays special attention to Baskerville's grave.

In 1950, a metal tablet was donated by several Tabrizians and attached to the top of Baskerville's tombstone with an inscription on it from a poem written about Baskerville by the Iranian revolutionary poet, Aref.



Amelia Earhart checks over some mechanism on her plane in February 1937. She disappeared later that year and searches have failed to discover what happened to the flier. (AP Laserphoto)

Former pilot leads group to locate Earhart's plane

HONOLULU (AP) — A former Air Force pilot who found a plane wreck on a Pacific atoll 25 years ago hopes to find it again and prove it is that of famed aviator Amelia Earhart, who disappeared in 1937.

Vincent Loomis of Orlando, Fla., is leading a seven-member expedition for an atoll in the Marshall Islands where he believes Miss Earhart's plane still rests.

"We are very excited about this and are optimistic that we will find the plane and be able to identify it as that of Amelia Earhart," said Loomis, a businessman and former aerospace worker. Loomis refused to pinpoint the exact location of the atoll.

Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island, one of the last legs on an around-the-world flight.

While many authorities believe the twin-engine Lockheed Electra crashed at sea in that area, Loomis believes it landed northwest of Howland.

Miss Earhart was quoted as saying before leaving New Guinea that if she and Noonan did not locate Howland, they would fly back into the Gilbert Islands and find "a nice stretch of beach" on which to land, according to Loomis.

But flying back into the Gilberts would have been a poor judgment, Loomis argues, because the weather was bad.

The only good land was to the northwest, the Marshall Islands, he said. Navigational error and weather conditions could have put them far off course, he believes.

Loomis said he spent 14 months in the Marshall Islands with the Air Force, and, while stationed on Eniwetok in 1952, was assigned to putting navigational aid identification panels on some of the islands.

After landing on one atoll, inhabited by barefoot natives, a weather-beaten shoe was found near the shoreline and an airplane was located in the middle of the island, he said. The plane was covered by heavy jungle growth.

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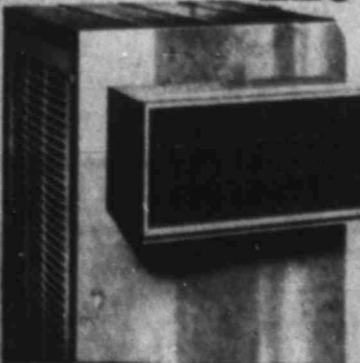


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Signs can be misleading

Signs are supposed to say what they mean. If it says Men, we push open the door and go in. If it says Gentlemen, we try to get someone's okay.

After dumping our scorebook in the press box, we did the first thing any enterprising writer does, went looking for the chowline.

Out in the hall, the sign on the door immediately opposite informed "Press Room." Accepting the invitation, we pushed in to find the room practically deserted. An hour before game time, that's just not like the press we know. A large party of well-groomed men and women sat around a table in the center of the room and the attire also was not like the press we know.

Belying up to the counter, we scanned for some evidence of hot dogs, mustard, fries, anything. All that was visible were long, tall, bottles with partial labels like Uncle Jack, Kentucky and Irish visible.

Our reverie was interrupted by a woman, who shoved a glass of ice with a mahogany hued liquid in it at us. "What's your name and box number?" she asked filling out a tab. I gave her my name and press box seat number. It was then that I heard several members of the party laughing and addressing someone named "Brad."

Some built-in instinct warned that sometimes signs do lie and we headed back to the press box and "our kind."

The contents of the glass, it turned out, was not sasperilla, so we traded it to a fast-talking writer from New York, who seemed surprised and delighted that such refreshments were available. He thought he was talking to some cotton-pickin' Rube when he offered the Brooklyn Bridge for the drink, but that's an old gag. We held out for the bridge that crosses the Hudson River from New York City to Albany.

He knew when he'd been had, because he commented, "You know that's the longest bridge in the world."

IT WAS that kind of day at Arlington Stadium. The baseball season may have been ready for the Rangers, but the Rangers management wasn't quite ready for the baseball season after the race to finish the press box and upper deck in time for the first game.

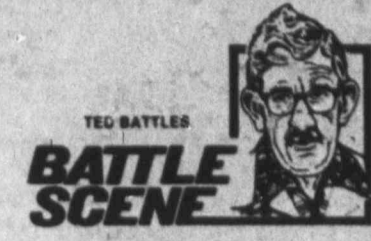
Facing the world champion Yankees in the biggest series at Arlington since last August when the Rangers made a run at the first place White Sox, it was apparent that fever was running high. On the way from the parking lot to the stadium, the scalpers were out in force, despite the rain...or rather because of the rain. One guy held up three tickets "Just \$1.50 each," he obviously was a football-oriented fan who never heard of a raincheck.

Back in the press box after the Press Room episode, it was discovered that the label on the door opposite was indeed a misnomer.

When the upper deck was added, the press box was not enlarged. Rather VIP boxes were built on each side and the Press Room now was the occupants' intimate retreat. They had just forgotten to take down the sign.

THE ACTUAL press room was in another building, entailing an elevator ride, a long walk through fans milling in front of concession stands and up a flight of stairs. However, writers were hastily informed, "It will be a while. We have some sandwiches ordered, but they haven't arrived yet."

The series drew a contingent of writers from as far away as Japan and talk about hard-to-read scorebooks. In Japanese, according to one writer's book, Zisk took about nine Japanese



characters. Washington required about two.

It was easy to identify the nine-man crew of New York writers, located at one end of the press box, from the Texans.

The New Yorkers never even thought about starving. They chattered away like chipmunks, running back and forth to the Western Union ticker tape every few minutes to check on the Mets or marvel at the Milwaukee Brewers. "Hey, the Brewers hit another grand slam today, that's the third day in a row."

At one point, they became embroiled in a loud discussion of a sliding play at second the day before, one which brought Manager Billy Martin racing across the diamond to protest.

The Texas writers in marked contrast were reserved, poised, almost oblivious of the excitement as they sat silently in front of their typewriters, waiting, perhaps, for the arrival of the Cowboys Cheerleaders, signifying that the game would soon follow.

IN THE sixth, after the Yankees went ahead 3-1 when two successive runners scored from second as center fielder Juan Beniquez' throws to the plate were almost as close to first as to the plate, San Angelo's David Eichenhauer broke under the strain.

"I'm going over and see if they've got some food... coming?" He was informed that there had to be some assurance of some reward before we'd make the long journey through the crowd.

An inning later, David returned with two sandwiches, both for himself, so Abilene's Ken Breazelle and I made the trip to the press room.

All that remained were five pieces of rye bread and "mustard, relish and catsup," the attendant said.

Breazelle turned up his nose at the menu, but we had our first catsup sandwich since we were a kid. As we completed the makings, we noticed a dish of Nachos the attendant had apparently overlooked. We were making great progress on the Nachos when another writer joined us. Well, he did more than that. He picked up what was left and walked away, muttering irritably to himself, "I just put them down to get a cup of coffee."

BACK IN the press box, sated at last, former Midland writer Pat Truly, now with a Fort Worth paper, dropped by to chat between innings.

His mouth watered as we finished off the tasty catsup on rye. "This sure isn't Scottsdale," we neelected. "In the press room they serve a pregame meal that beats anything I've ever gotten in a football press box...and that's only spring training."

Then noting how pale he was, we inquired innocently, if he'd gotten to Pompano Beach to see the Rangers.

"No, I wanted to go, but they wouldn't let me."

We consoled mischievously, "You didn't miss much. There isn't much heavy lifting involved, unless you don't have a cart for your golf clubs. But there's no roof and you are out in the hot sun all day watching ball players sweat. It's very tiring."

"And at night, there are always decisions, decisions. Where do we eat this time. Besides," we nodded at the last scrap of sandwich. "If they feed you like this here, you probably wouldn't even get catsup down there."

that," said Barbara Sigman, director of hospital public relations. "We are more or less playing it by ear," said Anna O'Toole, an assistant in the office of Frazier's physician, Dr. Herbert Cohen. "His liver tests are getting much better, so he is getting better."

"The only treatment is rest," said Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney. "We're trying to keep him in the hospital as long as we can. He's busting to get out."

But no matter when Frazier gets out, O'Toole and Futch agreed that he wouldn't be able to train for at least four weeks, and maybe two months.

Futch added that Frazier was not in pain, but the disease is debilitating. He said that Frazier, who retired from the ring in 1976 after being knocked out by George Foreman, was depressed at not being able to work.



THE SCOREBOARD tells the story of the Oakland A's plight when fewer than 2,000 fans showed up for Tuesday's game.

Colorado Rockies cancel arena lease

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League are canceling a lease at McNichols Sports Arena, says Jack Vickers, principal owner of the club.

The arena is owned by the city and also is used by the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association. Vickers said Tuesday the city has been unrealistic in lease arrangements with the Rockies and is taking 18 percent of the Rockies' revenue "off the top."

Eagles share 1st with Rebels

Abilene knocked off Abilene Cooper, 3-1 Tuesday to wind up sharing the first half title with Midland Lee in the District 5-4A baseball race.

In other games, Odessa knocked Permian out of a share of the first half crown with a 1-0 victory while San Angelo pushed across a run in the bottom of the eighth inning to nudge Big Spring, 1-0.

Abilene and Lee wind up 5-2 in the first half with San Angelo Central right behind by one-half game with a 4-2-1 reading. That 8-8 tie game with OHS will be replayed at the end of the regular season if needed to determine the 5-4A playoff representative.

Rene Cordova won his own game with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the sixth inning off loser Pat Lummus who threw a two-hitter at the Bronchos. Gary Green went all the way for Abilene while Roy Halle was the loser for Cooper. David Wilson

slammed a double and homer for the Warbirds. The second half of the race opens Saturday with Odessa at Lee; Midland at Permian; San Angelo at Cooper and Abilene at Big Spring.

Roth leads PBA tour with \$72,390

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mark Roth of New York, leading money maker in the Pro Bowlers Association tour, is taking a week off to rest his aching thumb and wrist, the PBA said Tuesday.

Roth, with four tournament victories this year, including \$8,000 last Saturday at Hartford, Conn., has collected \$72,390 in 13 outings this year.

Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., remains second in the money standings with \$48,540, followed by Larry Laub of San Francisco; Randy Lightfoot of St. Louis; Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash.; Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn.; Johnny Petraglia of New York; Dave Davis of Hackensack, N.J.; Jeff Mattingly of Tacoma, and Bill Coleman of Campbell, Calif.

Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, ranked 16th, defends his title this week as the tour moves to the Baltimore suburb of Towson, Md.

5-4A LINESCORES

Score by Inning:	000	000	0-0	5-1
Odessa Permian	000	001	0-1	2-0
Odessa	000	001	0-1	2-0
Pat Lummus and Scott Herrin; Rene Cordova and Darrell Green WP-Cordova LP-Lummus				
Score by Inning:	010	010	1-0	3-1
Abilene	001	000	0-1	2-0
Cooper	000	000	0-0	1-0
Gary Green and John Ritter, Cowboy Heater (3); Roy Halle and Ken Dozier; 2B-David Wilson (Abilene); HR-Wilson (Abilene); WP-Green (5-3); LP-Halle (2-2)				
Score by Inning:	000	000	0-0	5-1
Big Spring	000	000	0-0	1-0
San Angelo	000	000	0-0	1-0
Tony Jacobo, Charlie Vernon (7) and Tony Mann; Todd Fields and Mike McLaughlin; 2B-Mike Gomez; Jody Martinez (San Angelo); WP-Fields LP-Vernon				

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Sale ends April 22

Smokin' Joe's return delayed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is finding it tough to make a comeback, and the 34-year-old boxer hasn't even felt an opponent's punch yet.

His problems have centered on money and red tape. But illness caused his latest setback.

Trainer Eddie Futch said Tuesday that Frazier has been in Philadelphia's Presbyterian Hospital since April 4 with acute viral hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver.

The disease forced an indefinite postponement of Frazier's May 14 fight with Kallie Knoetze of South Africa.

A hospital spokeswoman said "Smokin' Joe" has been begging for release and probably would be today. "He's been pretty vocal about

that," said Barbara Sigman, director of hospital public relations. "We are more or less playing it by ear," said Anna O'Toole, an assistant in the office of Frazier's physician, Dr. Herbert Cohen. "His liver tests are getting much better, so he is getting better."

"The only treatment is rest," said Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney. "We're trying to keep him in the hospital as long as we can. He's busting to get out."

But no matter when Frazier gets out, O'Toole and Futch agreed that he wouldn't be able to train for at least four weeks, and maybe two months.

Futch added that Frazier was not in pain, but the disease is debilitating. He said that Frazier, who retired from the ring in 1976 after being knocked out by George Foreman, was depressed at not being able to work.

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Leon so busy Nova cant keep up with the sharks

By MALCOLM MORAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — There have been so many people in the last few weeks. So many people, and places, and fights, and hotels, that Nova Spinks cannot keep track of them all. In the last seven weeks, her husband Leon has won a world heavyweight championship in a ring in Las Vegas and lost a world heavyweight championship in a meeting in Mexico City. He has hired a lawyer, fired a lawyer, and hired another. He has made lots of money. He is considered to be worth megabucks. He has made many new friends.

heavyweight championship at the Montreal Olympics had not prepared them for this. "I didn't have the faintest idea," Nova Spinks said. "All the flashbulbs, it's hectic. Running here, running there. We've been in Detroit. We've been in St. Louis. We'll be in Philadelphia for a day. We'll be in Miami. It's been so much. I can't even remember."

BELL WAS A judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court in Michigan for three years until 1972. He has handled several athletes, including Dave Bing, Charlie Scott, Howard Porter, Lem Barney and Marvin Barnes. Actually, Bell said, he did not handle Marvin Barnes. He represented Barnes. "What you do with Marvin," Bell said, "is you call him every week and say, 'Marvin, is anything going on? Anything we should know about?' And you better not call more than once a week."

And he has had several problems. In one weekend, Spinks had his championship taken from him by the World Boxing Council, he was arrested on a traffic charge in St. Louis, and he was sued for two months of back rent for an apartment in Philadelphia.

But for all those headaches, and all the dollars, Bell has not seen anything like this. The money in pro football and basketball, Bell said, is "a drop in the bucket compared to this."

Which is why someone wanted to know just who is handling the business, Spinks said. "For the first time, me. And then my lawyers." When a question compared his new friends and business associates to sharks looking for pieces of meat, Spinks laughed. "I don't know what you mean," he said.

FOUR YEARS ago, Leon and Nova were newlyweds, living in Tawana Terrace, a house on a Marine Corps base at Jacksonville, N.C. Now they are living out of suitcases. Recently when they flew here from Detroit for the presentation of The Ring magazine's championship belt, the luncheon was delayed more than an hour. They had arrived but their luggage had not.

Nova Spinks married a 20-year-old marine, but now she is married to a conglomerate. The Spinks Jr. Organization Inc. was formed recently, and Edward Bell, Spinks' lawyer, said his client would be worth several million, I would say, within the next year.

BUT SPINKS did know. His wife has talked to him about it. Bell has talked to him about it since he started to represent the champion on March 8. His

trainer, Sam Solomon, who has worked with Sonny Liston and Ernie Terrell, has talked to him about it. Solomon, a trainer for 45 years, watched Liston and Terrell win fights and collect problems. "They made mistakes in business and fell into the pitfalls," Solomon said.

"That's everywhere you go," Nova said. "You can go in a supermarket and find somebody who wants to shortchange you." It was pointed out that you can lose \$5 if you're gypped by a cashier, but her husband can lose a lot more. "A million," she said, and she laughed at her own analogy.

"I know where I go, people will be looking at me as a piece of meat," Spinks said. "The only way they'll get a piece of meat is if I offer a piece of it... Life ain't complicated. It's just the business. I figure I'm new at it. Like you're a baby. You can't walk right away. You have to try and try until you take that first step. Then you walk on."

HE HAS a lot of walking to do. "Leon's going to have to sit down and make some tough decisions," Bell said. Those decisions include the choice of a manager and the site for his rematch with Muhammad Ali. The choices this week were New Orleans, Mexico City, Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis, Manila and places in Africa that Bell could not even remember. "Swaziland was the last name that I heard," he said.



Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, right, is a man on the go.



"BLIMEY BLOODY is what it is," complains this rugby player after suffering a bloody nose during action in Washington, D.C., match. (AP Laserphoto).

GM Valentine waits for iceberg

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bill Valentine, who turned the Arkansas Travelers into a money-maker win or lose, says he feels like the Titanic.

When Valentine joined the Travelers two years ago, he watched a young team start last and stay there. Still, he managed to beg, plead, coax, and promote more than 80,000 fans into Ray Winder Field in Little Rock.

first time in years. The 1977 season began where the previous season ended. The Travelers were sluggish through May and June. Then, they turned around under new manager Tommy Thompson, who was given his first shot at managing by the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

even the most die-hard fan to come out every night. That's why you have got to go for the promotions."

VALENTINE is a plump, former major league umpire with a crew-cut who is as popular with Little Rock's bleacher bums as are the Travelers. When things get a little slow at the ballpark, it's not uncommon for him to lower the price of beer and hot dogs to get the fans excited.

THE TRAVELERS took the Texas League championship from El Paso and Valentine persuaded a record 125,000 fans to visit Ray Winder and see everything from watermelon dashes to midjets and clowns.

He says that, on paper, the Travelers appear to have a good but somewhat inexperienced ballclub. He says they should be strong on pitching with seven of last year's starters returning.

The club made \$36,000 last year — tops in the Texas League — and Thompson was named Minor League Manager of the Year.

Valentine is excited about catcher Terry Kennedy, who he thinks could turn out to be the first true power hitter the Travs have had in several years.

Valentine won't take anything away from the team, but he is a firm believer that it takes promotions to attract crowds and turn a profit.

"He's got power. He had it in college and in the rookie league last year. The question is, can he hit Double-A pitching consistently?"

Whalers' goalie all smiles over victory

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The New England Whalers were looking ahead to the quarter-final opener of the World Hockey Association playoffs. But goalie Al Smith had \$2,000 on his mind.

"The \$2,000 is a lot of dough," said Smith after the victory. "I was worried about goofing it up — not only for me and my family, but for Louis' as well."

"We made money because of the promotions," he said. "We might be down 8-0 in the second inning, but with promotions, the fans will stay around to see what this crazy guy might do next."

Ali, Spinks fight again in the fall

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali joked about it, but it was obvious that the shadow of Ken Norton haunted the celebration of their enrichment.

After Indianapolis tallied its third goal in the third period, Smith thought he saw the award money slipping away.

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Cincinnati Bearcats lose 35 footballers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thirty-five players have quit the University of Cincinnati football program since Coach Ralph Staub took over from Tony Mason last year, apparently due partly to a difference in philosophy and personalities.

any school except Arizona, said he has now decided not to release starting players without extenuating family circumstances.

"Wherever I go I think UC will try to harass me. I think they'll try to make it hard for me," said Tucker, who faces the possibility of a year without financial aid at another school without the release from Staub.

Staub, who worked under Woody Hayes at Ohio State, believes in discipline. Many of the players were recruited by the free-wheeling Mason, who concentrated on keeping players happy.

"It's the Arizona thing all over again," said Bill Jenike, UC athletic director. He referred to the transfer of four UC players to Arizona last fall.

"We came in here and permitted more in the transition than I would have liked," Staub said. "But the transition was as hard on them (players) as it was on us."

"When Mason was here it was loose," said tight end Joe Ellerman, a walk-on who was later granted a scholarship by Staub.

"That's something I couldn't get used to. Since Staub came, I've been a lot more happy. It's been regimented, which is the way it was when I was in high school. I think that's necessary for a winning program," Ellerman said.

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Player suffers golf hangover

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — A bone-weary, emotionally-exhausted Gary Player made a promise. "I'll be all right by Thursday," he said. By Thursday, perhaps, he will. But now the tough little South African is suffering the after-effects of his spectacular victory in the 42nd Masters Golf Tournament. "I'm absolutely drained," he said Tuesday after arriving for the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions. "It was such an emotional thing," Player continued. "I don't know that I've ever been so tired. I got up at 6 a.m. Monday, after going to bed at 1 a.m., to play golf at Augusta, Ga. with Wayne (his son). "Then there was the flight out here. And this morning, I spent 2 1/2 hours on the phone just receiving congratulations. I've never before received so many congratulatory wires and letters and telephone calls. "I've just never been so drained. When you get up so high, it's a long way to come down. "I'm not even going to play golf.

Just get a massage and a little lie-down." "But," he quickly added, "I'll be fine on Thursday." That's the day the first round of this exclusive, winners-only event will be held on the 6,855-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course. All 29 golfers who acquired regular PGA Tour titles in the 12 months since the last Tournament of Champions at this posh resort are on hand for the chase for the \$45,000 first prize. Chief among them is Jack Nicklaus, who won his fifth T of C title last year and is favored to repeat despite the putting problems that plagued him last week at Augusta. Other top contenders include U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and British Open winner Tom Watson, who tied for second, one shot back of Player last week, PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins, Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin. Like Nicklaus, all have won at least twice in the 12-month qualifying period. Other multiple winners include Ray Floyd, Miller Barber and Dr. Gil Morgan.



CLEVELAND SECOND baseman Duane Kuiper completes his double play throw despite Boston's Dwight Evans, who provided hazards above and beyond the call of duty. (AP Laserphoto).

It's funny you should ask what became of Davey

By DON MERRY
The Los Angeles Times
TROY, Mich. — Television, they say, made him a star, although he never wore pancake makeup nor was prompted by a fellow with a cue card. He didn't host his own show, play the lead in a series or live and die by the ratings, but a quarter-century ago his face was almost as familiar peering out from the bluish-white glare of a 12-inch set as those of Sid Caesar, Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. He was a boxer, and in the early 1950s boxing and television were embraced in a torrid, if fleeting, romance. Our lives were complete if we had the Saturday bath, the Sunday drive and the Wednesday and Friday night fights. Television, before it discovered NFL football, made boxing a coast-to-coast addiction at a

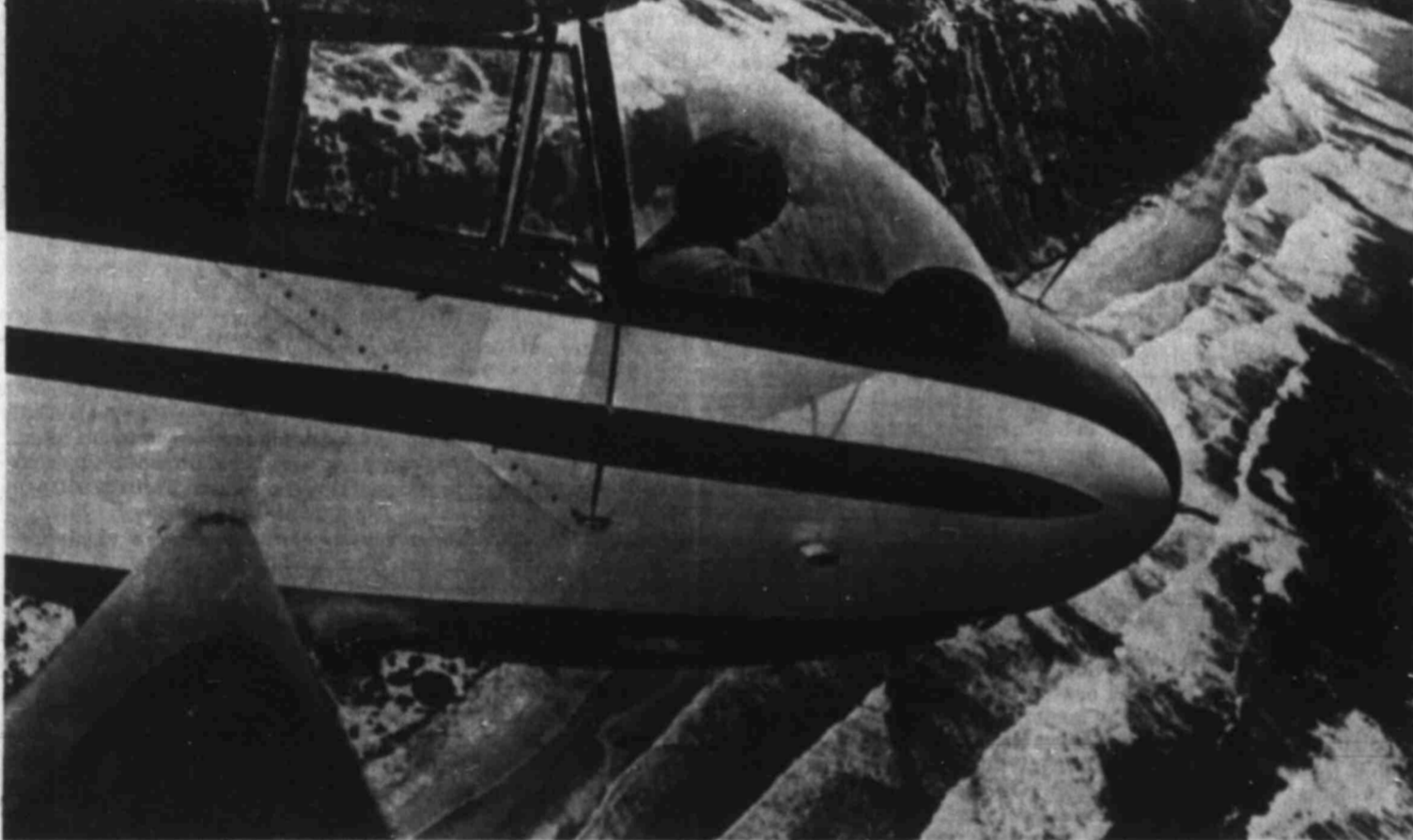
popular price: a few moments of your time to absorb the spels of the beer and razor blade manufacturers. Live, in living black and white from the St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Don Dunphy delivering the blow by blow...Referee, Ruby Goldstein...in this corner, wearing the black trunks with the white stripes:
THE NAMES were Chico Vejar, Art Aragon, Carmen Basilio, Fritz Purden, Bobo Olson, Vince Martinez and Del Flanagan. And Charles Pierce Davey of Detroit and Lansing, Mich. For two years, Chuck Davey was boxing's matinee idol, the Sugar Ray Leonard of his era. In a nation of hero-worshippers, he was the perfect candidate. Competing in a sport otherwise thought to be rife with bums, illiterates, and gorillas who would absorb three jolts to the jaw just for a

chance to land one of their own bombs, Davey was like a messiah. His temperament was Irish-Catholic bulldog, which made him ideal for his trade. But he had much more. He was a good-looking, stylish boxer with rapid reflexes who depended more upon fleetness of foot and head feints than a devastating punch. He didn't knock you out, he jabbed you woozy. Moreover, he held a master's degree in physical education from Michigan State, was polite, and in no way maimed the English language when he spoke. Davey was unique, a gentleman of letters in a world where only two letters meant anything, K and O. How could television overlook someone as refreshing as this? It couldn't. BUT IT took 31 triumphs in 31 pro fights, not to mention four NCAA titles and 93 victories in 96 bouts as an

amateur, for TV to discover Davey. It finally granted him an audience with the cameras against dethroned lightweight champion Ike Williams, who could no longer make that weight and wanted an easy scrap against a welterweight. "I was scared, I was nervous and I knew this might be my one chance to make some money in boxing," Davey would recall later. "I was almost ready to get out. I never intended to make boxing my life. I wanted to get in, make some big purses and get out before I stopped too many punches. At the time I was fighting who I could for what I could. "In those days you were a nobody unless you were on television, and I hadn't been on television." On March 26, 1952, Davey stepped in against the heavily favored Williams and for four rounds threw so many punches he became arm-weary while

seldom making Williams so much as blink. But in the fifth he staggered Williams, waded in again and the bout was stopped. Televised boxing was ready to christen a new attraction. DAVEY'S STOCK thereafter ascended rapidly. There were two victories over Vejar in two months; a disputed draw and then a decision over Basilio, who was destined to become both a welterweight and middleweight champion; and finally the whipping of no less than Rocky Graziano. Eleven months after he emerged from obscurity to defeat Williams, Davey was proclaimed a worthy challenger for Kid Gavilan's welterweight title. Feb. 12, 1953 at Chicago Stadium will not be remembered as a night when high learning triumphed or where another fanciful chapter was

added to an improbable story. A 3-1 underdog against Gavilan, a graduate of Cuba's sugarcane fields, Dave looked the part. He was clearly underskilled and overmatched. Gavilan hardly mimicked Davey's usually disconcerting southpaw stance. Gavilan was all boxer in the ninth round and sent Davey to the canvas three times. When the bell rang for the 10th, Davey did not answer. Thereafter, Davey's decline was almost as rapid as his ascent. He decided in 1954 to quit while in command of his faculties. IT IS a clear, cold day in Troy, a suburb of Detroit, and from an executive suite on the sixth floor of a modernistic office building one can look out upon the snowy landscape (Continued on 8C)



SUSAN DAVIES, LaJolla, Calif., pilots a glider over the coastline during the 32nd Torrey Pines competition. The photograph was made from a camera mounted on the glider's wing and fired by remote control.

Women's slow pitch registration ends

Final registration deadline for those teams participating in women's slow-pitch softball for the 1978 season is Saturday. Total registration fee should be sent to the Midland Women's Softball Association, in care of 104 N. Benwood St., Midland, 79703. Team rosters, complete with player identification numbers, must be included in with the registration fee. Any team not submitting their registration fee to the WSA by Saturday will become ineligible for league play, and will forfeit their \$50 deposit. Anyone desiring additional information may call 683-4281, extension 352.

Evert favored in net tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A singles match between top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Virginia Ruzic highlighted first-round play today in a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament at Sea Pines Plantation. In doubles, Chris Evert, a 6-1, 6-0 singles winner Tuesday against Beth Norton, teamed with Rosie Casals against Pam Shriver and Janet Newberry. Evert, who has won the tournament for the last four years, said she's not surprised that she is seeded second behind Navratilova. "Martina deserves it. She has won them all so far this year," Evert said. Although Evert is favored to win, she said, "Anyone who says I've got it

locked up is wrong." An upset highlighted Tuesday's play as Laura DuPont stunned eighth-seeded Greer Stevens 6-3, 6-1. DuPont had her best year in 1977, winning the U.S. Clay Court championship and the German Open. Fifteen-year-old Tracy Austin, seeded third, overpowered Carrie Meyer 6-3, 6-0. Sixth-seeded Rosemary Casals defeated Lesley Hunt 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. In other action, Shriver defeated Pam TeeGuarden 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Jeanne Duval defeated Julie Anthony 6-4, 6-1; Regina Marsikova beat Nancy Richey 7-5, 6-0; Val Viegenfuss whipped Zenda Liess 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; Newberry defeated Mona Guerrant 6-2, 6-4; Rene Richards beat Renata Tomanova 6-0, 6-3 and Mima Jausovec defeated Marcle Louie 6-4, 6-2.

LA settles its IOC problems

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Negotiators for the city of Los Angeles and the International Olympic Committee have ironed out their differences, paving the way for the 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in the California city. The final decision will be made at another IOC meeting in Athens May 17-18. Los Angeles Olympic planners and IOC members ended their talks Tuesday, saying they had overcome the misunderstandings that could have blocked the Los Angeles bid to host the Games.

"I FEEL very much leaving these talks that the IOC is happy with us and we are happy with the IOC," said Anton Calleja, head of the Los Angeles delegation that met privately with Olympic committee President Lord Killanin and other IOC officials. Thomas Keller, president of the committee's international federations, who also attended the talks Tuesday, said, "The change of attitude of Los Angeles is well explained now and its application in now more in accord with Olympic rules."

El Paso, Shreveport win Texas inaugurals

By The Associated Press
El Paso and Shreveport opened the Texas League baseball season with victories Tuesday night. El Paso exploded in the third for seven runs to give the Diablos an 8-2 win over Amarillo. The rally started with two outs when designated hitter Scott Moffitt fired a three-run homer. Shortstop Orlando Romero managed a double and a triple in the

same inning. Diablo pitcher Jim Dorsey (1-0) went seven innings before tiring. Shreveport scored four runs in the fifth innings giving the Captains a 5-4 win over Arkansas. The win went to pitcher Rafael Vasquez, who went out in the fifth after allowing three runs. Tulsa and Jackson were not scheduled.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro Hockey, Pro Basketball, and Soccer, listing various teams and their scores.



LARRY BAER, right, 20, and Bob Kozberg are the youngest broadcast crew in the major leagues. The pair will broadcast the Oakland A's first 16 games on a 10-watt station in Berkeley, Calif., where Baer is a student at the University of California. (AP Laserphoto).

10 NFL teams get new coaches

By BOB OATES
The Los Angeles Times
Reeves in the Dallas hierarchy are two offensive philosophers, head coach Landry and assistant head coach Jim Myers. As promising as Reeves is, his input is hard to measure by outsiders.

Marfa nabs net title

MARFA — Marfa ran away with the team championship in the District 6-A tennis tourney here Tuesday. Marfa racked up 45 points to runnerup Iraan with a distant 25.

Quick, someone, test NY Mets for rabies

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch 'em. Maybe the New York Mets are for real. "Vicious — that's the word for us," says an exuberant Lenny Randle. "No superstars. No paranoia. Just a young, hungry spirit trying to reverse what happened last year."



Lenny Randle

Hall offered 5-year pact

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky has offered basketball Coach Joe B. Hall a new five-year contract and a pay raise. The offer was made Tuesday at a banquet honoring Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions.

Rebel JV tops Pups

The Robert E. Lee junior varsity nipped the Midland High Bullpup 3-2, Tuesday at the Memorial Stadium diamond in baseball action. Duane Holmes was the winning pitcher while Mark Carr, despite throwing a two-hitter, absorbed the loss.

Bond resigns

LAMESA — David Bond, head football coach for the past two seasons at Lamesa High School, has resigned to take a similar position at Lockhart. He guided to Golden Tornadoes to 5-5 and 2-8 seasons and decided the move would be for the better.

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TV-idol Davey counts loot from ring career

(Continued from 7C) and almost see forever. On this afternoon, Chuck Davey sees both the past and the present. He is leaving through a packet of newspaper clippings chronicling his adventures of yesterday, and every so often he pauses — smiles or purses his lips in thoughtful concern depending upon the outcome — and remembers.

Illinois cage coach courts Texas star

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois basketball coach Henson said Griffin, not one thing, he can Illinois basketball coach who is 6-foot-9 1/2, handle the ball, shoot and Lou Henson was averaged 17 rebounds a he's smart. You don't find scheduled to fly Wednesday to Fort Worth, or center, can hook with Hubbard, a 6-foot-1 Texas, where he hopes to recruit an All-American prep player and one of his teammates.

Earl Scheib SAYS I'LL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY \$49.95 AND UP INCLUDES WHEELS & DOOR HANDS DIAMOND GLOSS COLORS STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

HE WALKS with a slight limp as he moves around the room and is unable to jog his usual six to nine miles a day. Running has enabled Davey to perpetuate his competitive fires and he has entered all manner of distance events, including four Boston Marathons — 26 miles and 385 yards of lung-bursting, leg-pumping agony.

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M... at... an... EDITOR... are home... few are at... Texas M... growth in... Houston's... Bv TERR... AP News... HOUST... horizon a... out of the... sister city... center... derstater... Almost... body is st... is just o... dense c... resources... the staff... committee... Its fam... nation's... practice... of the w... significant... and chem... transport... patients... model. It... photograp... puzerized... fantasy. I... high schoo... from othe... dozen in... people an... visits a ye... Thirty-... trees and... expanse... Today, fr... just a ger... Center ha... largest... The 35... four ge... specialize... schools, a... public he... biomedical... institute f... medical e... organizati... and heal... They wo... same me... turned a... world co... by the sa... city 50 m... port and b... "It's a c... Richard... director... the things... that the o... not talk... things, ra... do them." "It's li... Macon, a... compilin... "Anybod... medical c... Along w... has infuse... millions of... grants pr... million of... budget. "Privat... such as h... Baylor re... difference... years of... for basic... Guillemin... in San D... winning th... He bega... moneys th... on million... from hund... when he f... Baylor Co... medical c... Six mon... who was... establish... England... Baylor's... because... opportunity... "There... country t... neurologi... major fu... Houston. C... from the f... In 1947... of one hos... the city... classes m... Roebuck... building w... what the... jungle." Flym... CHICAG... prepared... was worse... Chicago... Greene o... Hustler ma... Greene v... is a helpe... emotional... suffered i... Lawrence... March 6... Flynt a... Reeves Jr... during a lu... on obscen... declared a... Greene c...

Medical center at Houston now among greatest

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many cities are home to vast medical centers, but few are as young and ambitious as the Texas Medical Center. Its dramatic growth in just a generation parallels Houston's rise to prominence.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — On the southern horizon a cluster of tall buildings juts out of the coastal plain like a small sister city. It is called the medical center, but that seems an understatement.

Almost every disorder of the human body is studied and treated here. "It is just one of the most incredibly dense concentrations of medical resources I've ever seen," a doctor on the staff of a Senate health subcommittee said.

Its fame is worldwide. Two of the nation's best-known heart surgeons practice here. Its cancer hospital, one of the world's largest, has made significant advances in radiotherapy and chemotherapy. Its facilities for transporting and treating critical patients could serve as a national model. Its inventory of ultrasonic, photographic, nuclear and computerized gear is a technician's fantasy. Its 7,000 students range from high schoolers to mid-career surgeons from other countries. Its several dozen institutions employ 20,000 people and record 1.7 million patient visits a year.

Thirty-five years ago very little but trees and grazing sheep broke the flat expanse from Houston to the Gulf. Today, from pasture to prominence in just a generation, the Texas Medical Center has become one of the nation's largest.

The 35 buildings on 210 acres house four general hospitals, five specialized hospitals, two medical schools, a dental school, a school of public health, a graduate school of biomedical sciences, a library, an institute for the study of religion and medical ethics, and a handful of other organizations dedicated to research and healing.

They were built in large part with the same cotton and oil money that turned a cattle town into this center of world commerce. They were inspired by the same civic drive that made a city 50 miles inland an international port and built the Astrodome nearby.

"It's a can-do philosophy," says Dr. Richard Eastwood, the center's director. "When I came here one of the things I was impressed with was that the older leaders more often than not talked about when we would do things, rather than whether we would do them."

"It's like Houston," says Don Macon, a medical film maker now compiling the center's history. "Anybody who can't make it in this medical center can't make it."

Along with a state of mind, Houston has infused the medical center with millions of dollars. Last year, private grants provided an estimated \$180 million of its \$400 million operating budget.

"Private philanthropic support such as has always been available to Baylor researchers can mean the difference, especially in these recent years of decreasing federal support for basic research," Dr. Roger Guillemin, now with the Salk Institute in San Diego, said last fall after winning the Nobel Prize for medicine.

He began research on brain hormones that led to the prize, working on millions of hypothalamus glands from hundreds of tons of sheep brains, when he was professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, one of the medical center's largest institutions.

Six months ago Dr. Stanley Appel, who was trained in old medical establishment institutions in New England, came to Houston to head Baylor's neurology department because "the challenge and opportunity were far greater here."

"There isn't any other place in the country that can afford a \$34 million neurological institute," he said. "The major fund raising was done in Houston. Only about \$1 million came from the federal government."

In 1947 the medical center consisted of one hospital, 134 acres bought from the city, and a lot of trees. While classes met in a converted Sears, Roebuck store, Baylor's big white building was under construction in what the dean called "a virtual jungle." He could watch sheep

grazing nearby.

Now, 20,000 cars pass through the medical center each day, and parking garages are going up at the rate of one a year. Its buildings and grounds represent an investment of \$500 million. In addition to its operating budget, \$55 million is spent annually on research — in quest of everything from an artificial heart to an understanding of how rats meet in the desert and transmit disease.

The medical center draws patients from all 50 states and many foreign nations. Eighteen percent of the patients in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and Texas Children's Hospital last year came from abroad. These hospitals can summon interpreters in 15 languages.

All of this began in the early 1940s with the donation of the \$20 million estate of a cotton merchant named Monroe D. Anderson, the desire of Baylor to move from its Dallas home, and the appropriation of \$500,000 by the Texas Legislature for a cancer hospital.

The Anderson money provided land and start-up grants, and "some things begin to develop a life of their own, a certain critical mass, like a snowball," says Dr. Harry Holmes, an urban planner on the center staff.

Ben Taub Hospital needs doctors for its indigent patients and Baylor needs a hospital to train its students; they are linked by a long passageway. It's one of numerous school-hospital relationships in the center. St. Luke's and Texas Children's hospitals share many facilities and their hallways are connected in such a labyrinth that the elevators are color-coded.

Patients needing specialists benefit by finding them working together in one place. The eye center at Hermann provides everything from eye glasses to the most advanced eye surgery. At the Neurosensory Center disorders of all five senses are treated.

M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute doctors were among the first to have a team of surgeons, radiologists and other specialists plan an individual's treatment program. Community health problems such as nutrition and air pollution are tackled by groups of experts in the University of Texas Health Science Center — health physicists, psychologists, sociologists, veterinarians, dentists, geographers and administrators are grouped by project, not their field, in the school's building.

There are duplications, such as in expensive diagnostic equipment. But so far, Eastwood says, the demand for the duplicated services has justified them. The most talked about duplication involves two celebrated heart surgeons, Denton A. Cooley and Michael E. DeBakey. Perhaps more than anything else, the medical center's international reputation can be attributed to what these two have done with the human heart: repairing it, bypassing it, assisting it, patching it, transplanting it, working on an artificial replacement for it.

What goes on in the operating rooms of DeBakey and Cooley is medical glamor. Things are different at another part of the center, Ben Taub General Hospital, run by Harris County.

Its emergency room handles about 250 patients daily, and it is also Houston's major emergency treatment center; 95 percent of the critical injury cases come here. There's a room just for heart patients, one for drug overdoses, and two trauma rooms where specially trained teams can operate on the spot if necessary.

Across the hall, three paramedics with a bank of radios direct first aid treatment performed by paramedics riding the fire department's 29 ambulances. Last year they treated nearly 10,000 people this way, a third of them brought to Ben Taub.

"This is the only hospital that will take people that don't have an insurance card in their hand," Curtis Watson, a paramedic, says. "Weekends, it's a war in the streets of 2 million people."

Another kind of war is waged across the way, behind the pink marble walls of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, where 350 patients are admitted and where another 800 to 900 outpatients are treated each day, where 450 students observe, where 850 researchers pursue 350 research projects involving the more than 100 separate disease entities known as cancer.

Columnist says Hustler's Flynt helpless cripple

CHICAGO (AP) — "They had prepared me for it to be bad. But it was worse than I had imagined," said Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene of his hospital visit with Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt. Greene wrote this week that Flynt is a helpless cripple, a physical and emotional wreck as a result of wounds suffered in a shooting outside a Lawrenceville, Ga., courthouse March 6.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., were shot from ambush during a lunch break in Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. A mistrial was declared after the shooting. Greene conducted the interview in

the intensive care unit of Emory Hospital in Atlanta. "He was strapped into a sitting position. Tubes ran in and out of his body, feeding him medicines and removing wastes. Morphine and barbiturates had turned his eyes into cue balls. I thought he could not see me.

"But he did, even though his eyes would not focus. He began to weep, and then to sob."

As his wife wiped away his tears, Greene said Flynt told him his religious conversion was serious. "I know I've done some wrong things," he said. "Oh... God..."



NEWLY ELECTED and retiring officers for the Permian Basin Council of the International Reading Association are, front, from left, Marsha Samponaro first vice president; Linda Sherman, past president, and Barbara Douglas, program chairman. Back, from left, are Jane Harmon, treasurer; Pat Rosapep, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Walker of Odessa, president. Not pictured are Bea Johnson of Odessa, second vice president; Betty Lepard of Big Spring, third vice president, and Carolyn Sowell, recording secretary. Organized for the purpose of promoting reading, the group is open to parents, teachers, principals and other interested persons. (Staff Photo)

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Protective shields distort, but protect, art works



A chair in the King Tut show is displayed in a glass case in New Orleans in September of 1977. Acts of vandalism have caused a problem for museums—how to display pieces and still protect them. (AP Laserphoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent vandalism of paintings in Europe has worried U.S. museum officials and, although they are reluctant to talk about their security systems, they admit that precautions are being stepped up. Here, in the second of two articles, is a look at what is happening.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of American museums are putting paintings and other works of art behind protective shields and are stepping up already-elaborate security systems in an effort to prevent vandalism.

An Associated Press spot check after last week's slashings of paintings in London and Amsterdam found few similar attacks in the United States. But museum officials said they did not want to take chances.

The officials noted two distinct problems: vandalism and theft. A security system designed to stop someone from stealing a work of art will not necessarily prevent it from being damaged. Most officials were reluctant to discuss specific security arrangements; some also said publicly about vandalism could encourage trouble.

"If we tell the public what security we have, then we don't have much security," said Bernard Duffy, chief of security at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Laurence Chalmers, president of the museum, said key works in the \$250 million collection are shielded by plexiglass or similar synthetics; other paintings are getting similar protection.

"If there is no way to stop this madness (vandalism), at the very least the public is going to have to view great works of art from behind plexiglass and not in their pristine forms," said Chalmers.

The museum security system combines guard forces, electronic surveillance and closed circuit television. But, Chalmers said, "All the security in the world will not prevent a guy standing in front of a painting from pulling a knife and slashing it."

Tom L. Freudenheim, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, agreed. "There's no security system that will protect you from crazy people," he said, adding that the museum had moved to put glass or plexiglass on all major paintings in recent years. Freudenheim said the trend was "unfortunate," adding: "Your direct relationship (with the painting) is somewhat limited" because glass tends to

reflect light and create a slight distortion.

Ann Edwards, assistant public relations director at the Cleveland Art Museum, said security was doubled after two small southeast Indian art objects were stolen two years ago. Many paintings are covered with glass; others have rails or plant barriers in front of them. "I don't like to see the paintings under glass because there are reflections," said Miss Edwards. "Obviously, when you have to look through something, it takes away from the painting. But we have to try to prevent vandalism."

One exception to the trend of paintings under cover is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Spokesman Jack Frizzelle said a few paintings are behind glass, but he said the protection generally is due to the condition of the surface of the painting rather than to fear of vandals.

Frizzelle said he could not think of any major incident of vandalism at the museum in recent years. "I think the museums in America have better

security," he said. "The problem really is that the security seems to be less stringent there (in Europe)."

Frizzelle said there had been no increase in protection in recent years, adding that the museum had always been security conscious. He said, for example, that if there is a shortage of guards because of illness or other reason, the museum will close individual galleries rather than spread protection too thin.

Like Frizzelle, Richard Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, said he believed that security was not stressed enough in Europe. "Happily, in the United States, it's recognized as necessary," he said.

Gerard Shirar, director of security at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said: "We will take precautions, but we can't change our business. We can't put enormous restraints on the public because of the acts of a few."

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. POLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DER DEG

DOMUL

MILEC

SACION



When we were kids we had fairy tales. Now, kids have the same thing, except they're called _____.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3 Fill in the missing letters.

4 On the same line.

5 Same thing, except they're called COMMERCIALS.

6 Dredge - Movie - Climate - Commercial - Commercial

7 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

8 THE BETTER HALF



"For what one of these has cost me to operate over the years, we could each be driving a Rolls-Royce."

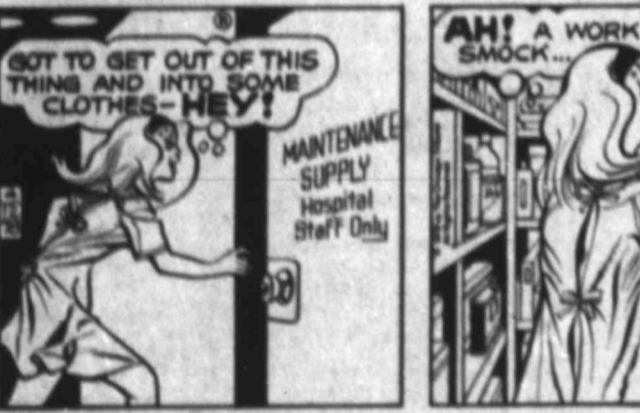
9 ANDY CAPP



10 SHOE



11 DICK TRACY



12 REX MORGAN M.D.



13 HEATHCLIFF



14 PEANUTS

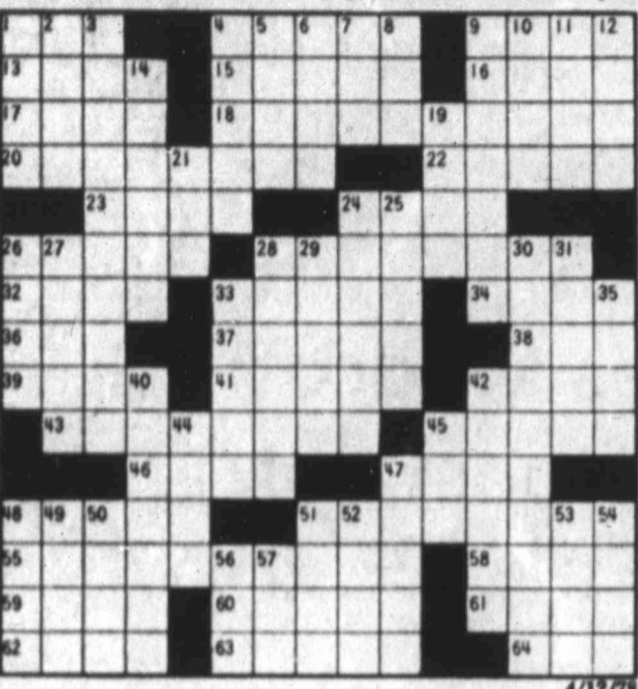


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

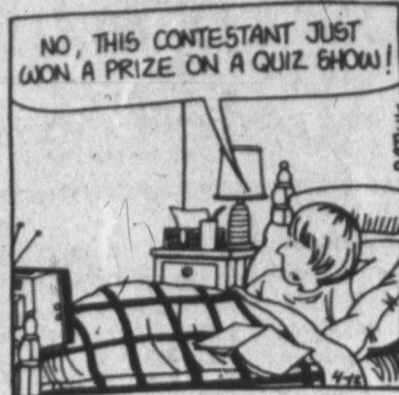
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- ACROSS
- 1 One of Elizabeth's titles: Abbr.
 - 4 Rhyme scheme
 - 9 Door part
 - 13 Palm leaves
 - 15 Aegean island
 - 16 Slangy negative
 - 17 Welcome sight in a park
 - 18 Ponders
 - 20 With 55 Across, divide equally
 - 22 Due
 - 23 --- miss
 - 24 Window part
 - 26 Tree
 - 28 Hurries
 - 32 Cut
 - 33 Taxi appearance
 - 34 Pronoun
 - 36 Prefix in bird words
 - 37 Molding
 - 38 Alfonso's queen
 - 39 Music lover's must
 - 41 American poet
 - 42 Unloading place
 - 43 Small change
 - 45 Above: Lat.
 - 46 Merited
- DOWN
- 1 Fireplace projections
 - 2 Without verve: Slang
 - 3 Pair: Phrase
 - 4 "--- Is Born"
 - 5 Road: Ger.
 - 6 Surrounded by
 - 7 --- appetit!
 - 8 Call for
 - 9 Expertise
 - 10 New things: Lat.
 - 11 Tournament for
 - 12 Ice mass
 - 14 Shelter
 - 19 Midding
 - 21 Cereal spike
 - 24 Fence steps
 - 25 In progress
 - 26 Appreciative sounds
 - 27 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
 - 28 Common verbal contraction
 - 29 Tooth: Prefix
 - 30 On --- (pursuing an honest course): Phrase
 - 31 Navigational aid
 - 33 Habits
 - 35 Yeast
 - 40 Hurt
 - 42 City on the St. Lawrence
 - 44 Remedy
 - 45 Mrs.: Sp.
 - 47 Brought comfort or joy
 - 48 Formerly Christiania
 - 49 Sometime double feature
 - 50 Bruin's home
 - 51 Actress Minnelli
 - 52 Namesakes of a president
 - 53 Elbe tributary
 - 54 Work up again
 - 56 Partner of one
 - 57 New Guinea port



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STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"I'll bet the owners never knew these things were collectables!"

"I WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENIN' TO THAT CUP-CAKE I HAD IN MY POCKET?"

Tip con

By VIVIAN AP NEWS

Many children enter con-ter these facil-It may be other all someone change for maintain-My ch- danger for everything persuaded for a time woman sa-One gir-Europe of other was explained, and I said-The only she was li- other peo- she soon - unless she home. Sh- suading a- until her-Europe. "Many- more co- added go- most of th- for well pe- Before c-

Free

By BOB WE

NEW W- Nev. (AP) and his w- clinic here and injur-



Tips on sizing up convalescent homes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Many children persuade their aging parents to give up their homes and enter convalescent care centers. But these facilities are not for everyone. It may even be cheaper to consider other alternatives. For example, someone to share the home in exchange for aiding the aged parent in maintaining it.

"My children feared that I was in danger from fire, falling down stairs, everything you can think of, so they persuaded me to go to a nursing home for a time while they were away," one woman said.

One girl had to spend a year in Europe on a teaching job and the other was moving to California, she explained. "So they closed our house and I said I would try it."

The only trouble was, she said, that she was like a fish out of water — the other people were mainly senile, and she soon felt that she would go mad unless she could get back to her own home. She finally made it by persuading a relative to live with her until her older girl returned from Europe.

"Many people need such care and more convalescent centers have added good nursing facilities, but most of these centers are not really for well people," the woman said.

Before choosing such a facility for a

parent or close relative, give it lots of thought, this former patient advises. Here are some suggestions from her and others:

—Visit the facility and make sure it represents the needs of your relative. Are the people in a similar age group?

—Does your relative have good teeth? If not, she may be put on a soft diet that does not offer as much protein as chewy meats and other foods. Try to get her teeth repaired before sending her to one of these homes.

—Visit the nursing home from time to time at different hours before you make a decision. Wander about the building and observe the recreation offered. Good nursing homes try to get patients out of bed and into some kind of daily activity if they are able.

—Does the staff seem sympathetic to the patients' needs, yet firm in getting them involved in doing the best for themselves — bathing, eating, camaraderie, and so on.

—Visit the person from time to time to see if she is happy in her new home. If not, seek another where her needs would be better served.

—If it is possible, the elderly parent or relative should be taken out from time to time.



ISRAEL HOROWITZ thinks enough of fish to write a play about one, a quarter-million-pound mackerel that is the object of his new play titled "Mackerel." Translating Horowitz' fish into fins and scales, a one-ton construction of foam, wood and rubber is wheeled from the shop where it was built down a street near the Capitol to the Folger Theatre in Washington. AP Laserphoto)

Free clinic aids animals

By BOB WELKOS

NEW WASHOE CITY, Nev. (AP) — A physician and his wife run a free clinic here for the sick and injured with nowhere else to go, specializing in treatment of gunshot wounds and the like.

Dr. James Laird and his wife, Nancy, a registered nurse, are on

24-hour call to treat sick animals. And they foot the bill for any treatment they give.

"It's discouraging to get a beautiful two-and-a-half-pound owl with wings so badly blown away we can't reconstruct them," said Mrs. Laird.

"The majority of the birds we treat have been shot," she said. "It's too bad because these birds have a terrific will to live and eventually starve to death. I don't know why people have to shoot them. I guess they make a nice moving target."

The Lairds turn their family room into a pet hospital at night. The animals are kept outside during the day. Laird and his wife have built incubators, made splints and constructed cages for their patients.

Laird, 58, and his wife, 48, said they had been treating animals for years. They ran a similar clinic in Pontiac, Mich., until they moved to Hawthorne, Nev., in 1969 to get away from the cold, damp weather. They moved here, just east of Washoe Lake, in 1974.

The Lairds will pick up an animal if necessary, and if a bird or mammal needs an X-ray, they'll take the animal to a veterinarian and pay the bill.

For the past year, state Fish and Game officials have been bringing the Lairds injured birds found in the wilds.

"We want to warn people that if the animal is badly injured we put it to sleep," Mrs. Laird said.

Hats wind up sky-high in Nevada bar-restaurant

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. (AP) — It began about 15 years ago when Will Hellwinkel forgot his Stetson once too often.

Jean Lekumberry had been warning Hellwinkel that he would tack the hat to the ceiling if the cowboy left it in his bar again.

"He was always forgetting his hat," recalled Lekumberry, a French Basque who owns the J&T Bar and Restaurant in this western Nevada town.

"At that time, the ceiling was very high, much higher than it is now, and I used to watch him leave his hat over and over again," Lekumberry went on. "So I said, 'If you leave that hat here one more time, I'm going to stick it to the ceiling.'"

It seemed a mild enough threat at the time, but if you walk into the

J&T today, take a glance at the dining room ceiling.

"I guess I have close to a hundred hats up there," Lekumberry said, flashing a wide smile.

Strung along the upper reaches of the dining room walls are hats of all kinds. There are Stetsons, boaters and baseball caps, firemen's helmets, berets, straw hats, hardhats, sailors' caps, and military hats. There's a nurse's cap, a couple of safari hats, what appear to be Dutch caps and dirty crush hats of all shapes.

It seems that after Hellwinkel's Stetson went up, everyone started getting into the act.

"After me, all the deputy sheriffs put their hats up there," Hellwinkel said.

The older the hat the better, said Lekumberry. It doesn't really matter

Priest uses radio to reach oldsters

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — His listeners are also treated to old radio programs such as "Amos and Andy" and "Fibber McGee."

A recent show included music from an album entitled "Those Memory Years." When it comes to music, Father Angelus says, "the older the better."

That show also included community calendar items, television listings, trivia quiz, gardening column, which he used for blind some information on persons and various Social Security and a cut senior citizen groups.

He began working with a collection of tapes which he used for blind persons and various senior citizen groups.

from an America Foundation for the Blind album called "Working in the Sighted World."

Father Angelus taught high school in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and North Carolina before coming to New York. In 1970 he was transferred to mission work and moved to the Franciscan Mission House in Rensselaer, where he now lives.

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at Scharbauer
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A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

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