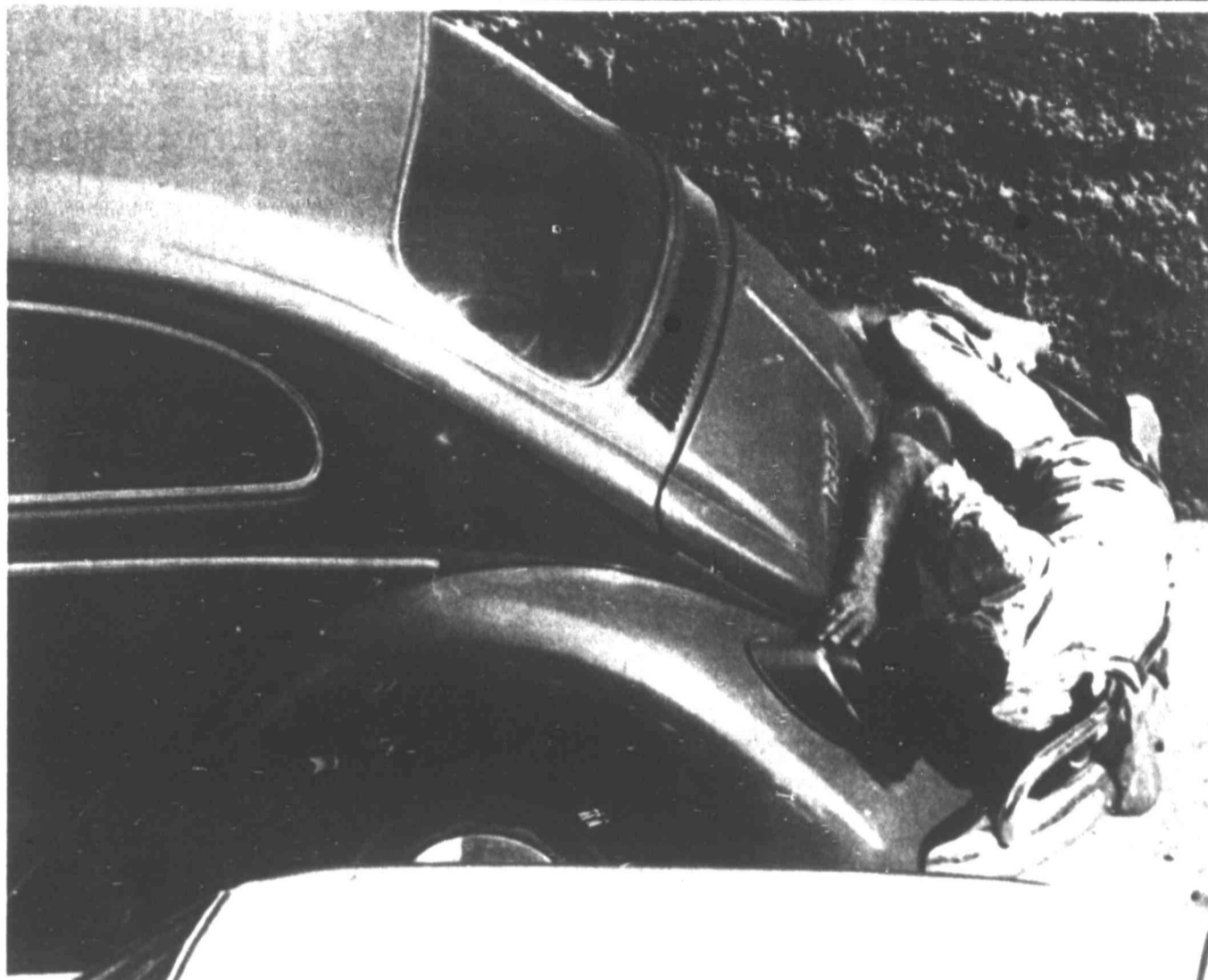


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1978
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TAKING ADVANTAGE of a parked car to catch a few winks is an unidentified resident of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. The unorthodox sleeping arrangement was apparently to the man's liking — he only

nodded his head groggily and returned to his dreams when passers-by tried to rouse him. Authorities say many poor people sleep in the streets of this port city. (AP Laserphoto)

Grand jury expected to review recording

By MARK VOGLER

A secret tape recording made by the Ector County District Attorney's Office, purportedly for the purpose of discrediting Attorney General John Hill, is expected to be reviewed as evidence in a federal grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding Larry Lozano's death.

Jackie Perkins, a jailer who was present the night of Jan. 22 when Lozano died outside his jail cell, re-

torney. He is helping present the Lozano case to a federal grand jury which opened its third day of hearings today.

A source close to the government investigation told The Reporter-Telegram that the grand jury probe is not directly focusing on any alleged illegal activity involving Green or other high level Ector County officials. But the source did say that the manner in which Ector County officials conducted the Lozano investigation is germane to the federal investigation and may be studied.

Related story,
Page 11a

portedly had asked District Attorney John Green to have electronic eavesdropping devices installed at his home to tape a conversation between himself and an investigator for the state attorney general's office.

That incident led to Green's charges that Hill was withholding information and had tampered with a witness. However, the methods employed by the prosecutor in compiling the tape and in other aspects of his probe have raised some legal questions in the minds of investigators for the U.S. Attorney's office, according to a source close to the investigation.

After reportedly consulting with Green, Perkins contacted John Stringer, then owner of the A-1 Bonding Company in Odessa, to arrange a meeting with a state attorney general's office investigator to discuss information he had which might be helpful to John Hill.

According to several sources who have given their story to investigators of the U.S. Attorney's Office, a meeting was arranged for the evening of April 10 at Perkins' house. This was on the eve of an Ector County coroner's inquest into Lozano's death.

Dan Maeso, the former state attorney general's investigator who, with an assistant and Stringer, met with Perkins, is now an assistant U.S. at-



U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd is presenting the government's case in the federal grand jury investigation into the death of Larry Lozano.

bility of bonding Lozano out four days after Lozano's arrest. However, he says he was advised by McMeans that commitment papers were being prepared for Lozano's transfer to Big Spring State Hospital.

McMeans, who has not been subpoenaed in connection with the case, has confirmed Dalaire's statements on the possible transfer. Connie Lozano, Lozano's mother, reportedly told the grand jury earlier this week that the sheriff's department deliberately blocked attempts to either have Lozano committed or bonded out of jail.

Dalaire reportedly has told investigators that, when he went over to post bond for another inmate at about 9 p.m. on Jan. 22, he saw Perkins, who was on duty that night, wearing a

(Continued on Page 4A)

William L. Kerr, 74, dies



William L. Kerr

William L. Kerr, 74, Midland attorney, former district judge and past president of the State Bar of Texas, died this morning at his home at 1200 Country Club Drive. He had been in ill health.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, rector, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Pecos directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Kerr, a practicing attorney for about 50 years, was the senior member of the law firm Kerr, Fitz-Gerald & Kerr.

He was born to Martha Jane and Monroe Thompson Kerr June 5, 1904, in Van Horn. His parents had settled in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas in the 1880s. He married Frances Hubbard in 1929.

Kerr attended Pecos public schools, Texas Christian University, The Uni-

versity of Texas and Cumberland University School of Law in Kentucky.

He was admitted to the practice of law in Texas in 1927, and, except for the years he was a state district judge, Kerr practiced law with his father-in-law, W.W. Hubbard, in Pecos from 1927 until 1944.

Kerr had served as county attorney of Reeves County and district attorney and judge of the 109th District Court, which included Reeves, Ward, Crane, Winkler and Andrews counties.

In 1944, he began his law practice in Midland. At first, he was a member of the firm of Whitaker, Turpin, Kerr, Smith & Brooks. Later, he became a member of the Kerr, Fitz-Gerald & Kerr firm.

Kerr was a former member and president of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges of Texas, former president of the State Bar of Texas and a past member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel, fellow of the American and Texas Bar Foundations and was a member and former vestryman of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. He is listed in the biographical dictionary, "Who's Who in the United States."

Kerr was a past district governor of Rotary International and was a member of the Downtown Rotary Club. He was a former member of the Parents Advisory Council of Washington and Lee University.

Kerr's expertise in legal counseling and law included Texas water rights, on which he was an authority.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Wm. Monroe Kerr and Ted M. Kerr, both of Midland; a sister, Nell Kerr Prickett of Lubbock, seven grandchildren, a great-grandchild and a niece.

The family has requested that any memorials be sent to the West of the Pecos Museum at Pecos or to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland.

One injured in explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — The main power panel in the basement of the U.S. Embassy exploded and caught fire today, slightly injuring a naval Seabee construction worker, witnesses said.

An embassy spokesman said the workers hope to restore power to the north and south wings, which contain staff apartments, by late in the day. But he said power in the central wing, which houses most of the major offices as well as more staff apartments, might not be restored until Thursday.

The Seabee was identified as John Clements who suffered injuries to his left arm and electric shock. The embassy doctor said he was not seriously hurt.

The basement houses the commissary and offices of the Embassy Community Association, which were evacuated after the fire broke out.

Marfa-Mexico booster now traveling new road

MARFA — Ann McCallum, that vivacious Marfa Mexico booster who was this quaint town's Chamber of Commerce for years and years, at last has bowed out of that business and entered another.

She has jumped into a travel agency business, unsurprisingly tabbed Ann's House of Travel. She moved into field much like she might hop aboard a night train with George Jordan for a leisurely and good-time journey through Old Mexico.

"I'm doing it on a shoe-string," said Ms. McCallum, who very much is a loyal missus, of her new venture.

She has cast aside her troubles and hopes without a backward glance.

"I'm not going to stay awake at nights worrying about it," she vowed.

"I'm already doing that."

It's good-hearted and reasonably daring Ann McCallum who joins up with Fort Stockton's Jordan for the annual U.S. Highway 67 holiday to Mexico. They become another Stan

ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedy team, without all the stumbling but with much of the incongruities that make for wholesome laughs and good PR between the people of Mexico and the people of the good ol' U.S. of A.

Their helping you discover (or rediscover) Mexico is indeed refreshing and exhilarating. Just ask anybody who has made a trip with the Jordan-McCallum duo or with either individually.

It's fun spiked with culture, if you like.

R.W. Spraggins was but a restless and typically wandering youngster when Texon was a company town, owned — lot, stock and barrel — by Big Lake Oil Co., which has evolved into Marathon Oil Co.

And he remembers, from the 1930s, the company town's all-purpose dentist, Dr. C.W. "Choc" McCallum, now of Odessa.

"He was such a good dentist that he put 18 stitches in my knee at one time," said Spraggins, who now lives in the Hill Country.

They've all since left Texon and have left behind the old 1923 Santa Rita gusher-of-an-oil well. Now, it's more of a drip. Today, the spot called Texon, midway between Big Lake and Rankin, is mostly pump jacks, some rabbits, lots of mesquite and some wild critters, but no mention docile lambs and an onerous goat or two.

Ector County district attorney launches attack on area newsmen

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John Green lashed out Tuesday at newsmen after having an area television reporter called before a district court bench on the basis of a Monday broadcast.

"It's now 'Get John Green Week,'" he said after making threats of lawsuits against news reporters who he said questioned his integrity.

Green said he will not be indicted by a federal grand jury meeting this week in Midland because "I am not under investigation. I'll assure you of that."

His reference was to the grand jury which is checking into whether Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano's civil rights were violated prior to Lozano's death in the jail on Jan. 22.

Green, however, suggested Tuesday that he might be investigating Texas Attorney General John Hill, who he described as a "little sawed-off Democrat." Green said Hill cannot investigate him.

Green's comments came moments after KMID-TV News Director Paul Pryor, who had been subpoenaed at Green's request, surrendered tapes of a segment of a Monday newscast in District Judge R.L. McKim's court.

The newscast said: "Sources close to the Attorney General's office...and the current grand jury...tell Big Two News that several indictments have already been prepared in the Lozano case...and the sources add...Ector County government officials are among those named."

—That Green appears to be "the main target" of Attorney General John Hill's investigative efforts.

—That Hill is the "master mind" of the federal grand jury investigation.

—That Hill "reportedly also plans a close examination of the Ector County structure of government power."

—That Green, in an interview with Dallas Morning News reporter Dan Watson, called Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio lawyer representing the Lozano family, a "fat enchilada... who drank too much tequila... and ate the worm."

—That "sources in the attorney general's campaign organization told Big Two News that Green's reluctance to probe" Lozano's death... "coupled with what some would consider racist remarks made to reporters...angered Hill...and several of his key staff members."

Pryor, 28, was served the subpoena by Green's chief investigator, Jerry Davis, at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, while Pryor was covering the federal grand jury's probe in Midland.

Pryor brought the tape of the broadcast to Green at about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"We're going to give him (Green) the tapes and script," Pryor said just before he turned the material over to the court and appeared before Judge McKim of the 161st State District Court. "We have nothing to hide."

However, Pryor said he has "promised that we would not reveal the names of sources," even before a grand jury, of information used in that newscast.

Later in the afternoon, Green said Pryor will be required to divulge his news sources before a grand jury.

"He will be required to reveal his sources," Green said. If he doesn't, Pryor will "go to jail, so he had better bring his toothbrush."

"I have a feeling," Pryor said Tuesday, "that he (Green) fears that he is going to be indicted for obstruction of justice... It's just speculation."

Sometime later, Pryor said, "It's common knowledge that Hill is upset with the way Green is doing it (handling the Lozano case)."

The newsmen remarked on Green's threats to sue:

"I'm not too worried, (not) that worried about it," Pryor said. "I'm going to get a lawyer this weekend."

Pryor said about five minutes after the 6 p.m. broadcast, Green called the station and threatened "to sue us" for \$1 million for libel. He said Green also used a \$100,000 figure, and strongly suggested that that segment of the newscast not be repeated during the 10 p.m. news. It was. Pryor said Green talked to assistant news director Mike Barker.

At 4:20 p.m., Judge McKim swore in Pryor. And in hushed voices, Green, McKim and Pryor talked. Later, Pryor said he declined to give Green names of any sources.

McKim issued Pryor a verbal subpoena to appear before a 9 a.m. Monday session of the Ector County Grand Jury.

Green declined to say what the grand jurors might be considering, but he hinted at an investigation of the attorney general.

Much later in the day, McKim told The Reporter-Telegram that the television tape was subpoenaed in order to put it in the record for the grand



KMID-TV News Director Paul Pryor Tuesday was called before District Judge R.L. McKim in Odessa at the request of Ector County District Attorney John Green.

jury to consider. The tapes could get lost, he said. In referring to the Pryor newscast, McKim said, "It's offensive for someone to make a bald statement" implicating public officials, conceivably including himself, he said.

Immediately after the playback of the tape, Green told KMID-TV newsmen Cleve Hardman that he would be "talking with you and your lawyers."

"I know the laws of libel and slander," Green said. "... I'm not under investigation."

Green, with his chief investigator, left the courtroom but stopped in the hallway to comment to news reporters.

"John Hill has withheld evidence in this case," Green charged.

In a copyrighted story published today, The Dallas Morning News, which Green said Tuesday was "pledged to get the story first," quoted the district attorney as accusing Hill of withholding an affidavit by a jail guard who reportedly said he had knowledge that deputies beat Lozano.

According to the News story, Green

(Continued on Page 4A)

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Fair today through Thursday with hot afternoons and warm nights. Details on Page 4A.

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Coast Guard 'eye in the sky' nets big grass catch

HOUSTON (AP) — When Terry Post and his Coast Guard colleagues take off over the Gulf of Mexico in their helicopter, they're usually checking to see that fishing boats

aren't picking up any prohibited species. But, from the results of their latest expedition, Lt. Cmdr. Post is beginning to wonder whether anyone fishes

in the Gulf anymore. The five-man surveillance crew from Ellington Air Force Base has just completed a three-week tour of the Gulf which netted them five ships, 17 smugglers and 60 tons of marijuana — the largest seizure yet in the area.

"About 60 miles off the coast of Florida we began spotting all kinds of vessels," the 36-year-old Clear Lake City resident said. "We had coastal freighters, shrimp boats and, in one instance, a 45-foot yacht. Four of them were filled with pot."

It is generally thought, Post said, that a large freighter or mother ship cruises along the Gulf Coast, offloading bales of marijuana onto smaller vessels. "We're pretty sure the last three boats we picked up had just loaded up from the mother ship the night before and were waiting until nightfall to make their run into the Florida coastline," he said.

The Coast Guard maintains constant surveillance of the Gulf from several stations along the coast to service ships in trouble and enforce fishing regulations in addition to intercepting illicit cargoes. But Post said only a fraction of the smugglers are caught — perhaps as few as 15 percent. "Everyone from freighters to small sport fishermen are out there smuggling," he said, "and there is a heck of a lot of water."

Time running out on try to indict ex-officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two strikes against them, Mexican-American leaders are launching a last-ditch attempt to have civil rights indictments returned in the Santos Rodriguez case.

LULAC lawyers to present a plea before the grand jury. "This is merely a request for an appearance for a plea. Whether or not the grand jury undertakes anything is strictly under their discretion."

The 12-year-old boy was killed July 24, 1973, as he sat handcuffed in a patrol car. Former police officer Darrell Cain was convicted in state court of murder with malice for the slaying and was sentenced to a five-year prison term.

Four members of the Texas House — Democrats Ben Reyes and Craig Washington, both of Houston, plus Matt Garcia and Joe Hernandez, both of San Antonio — are also backing the effort.

Friday, the Justice Department announced it had decided against a request by Mexican-Americans for dual prosecution of Cain and initiation of proceedings against Ray Arnold, Cain's partner at the time of the shooting.

Reyes said Tuesday from Houston that the United Nation's Human Rights Commission will be asked in August to investigate "violations of human rights in Texas."

The statute of limitations on the case runs out Monday.

Pena said Tuesday that the Justice Department had already "made up its mind" concerning the Rodriguez case long before Hispanic leaders were able to meet with Carter and Bell. "The announcement Friday was just a defense of a decision it had already made rather than examining the facts."

But Ed Pena, the national League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) president, said Tuesday that the Justice Department had given "such strange, such feeble reasons," for not prosecuting Cain that other avenues had to be tried before the Monday expiration date.

"The reasons they gave (for not pursuing the case) were out of line," added Pena. "They said the case was too old for prosecution and that the state had already conducted an effective probe."

The proposed legal avenue involves presenting the case to a federal grand jury in Dallas later this week, according to Pena and Ruben Sandoval, the Texas legal advisor for LULAC. Normally, a U.S. attorney presents cases to the grand jury.

"Yet a case involving a New York City policeman is months older than the Rodriguez case and the Justice Department is pursuing that one... and whether a five-year prison term is effective is still up in the air. And the other officer, Ray Arnold, has never been brought before a grand jury."

"We're saying that a federal grand jury has the authority to initiate an investigation on its own accord and can return an indictment," Sandoval told The Associated Press in San Antonio on Tuesday. "That indictment is not active, of course, until the U.S. attorney signs it."

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said Tuesday that the case of the New York City policeman is "a completely different matter... a state court acquitted him after he shot and killed a fleeing motorist."

Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Ken Mighell in Dallas threw them another curve. He cannot sign it.

Pena also said he hoped to meet with Bell before Monday but "that will be impossible," noted Adamson. "The attorney general is out of the country (in Australia) and isn't expected back until after the 28th of this month."

"The attorney general denied me that right," Mighell said, when the Justice Department ruled that the case would not be prosecuted.

"Besides, I don't know what they could bring to his attention that hasn't already been presented," added Adamson.

Mighell, acknowledging that anyone can petition to appear before a grand jury, said it would take a judge to call the body into session before Tuesday, which in itself "is not an easy thing to do."

"Some of these people live 100 miles away. We normally give them a month's notice" before they have to convene, Mighell said.

"We are not trying in anyway to influence the grand jury," stressed Sandoval who would be one of the

It's all but official, Abilene wets win it

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — At last count, Abilene was "wet."

day they will tabulate all the votes, which will retain the victory for the "wets."

Since the election on whether to allow liquor-by-the-drink in this West Central Texas town, proponents of the plan have won twice and lost once. The "wets" narrowly won the election, if all votes are counted. However, the commissioners earlier refused to officially canvass, or count, one precinct box. Without that Box 19, the "drys" won the ballot.

The only other group which could appeal Lane's order is the anti-liquor Citizens for a Better Community. Neil Fry, a leader in that organization, said Tuesday he does not think his group will appeal Lane's order.

The wet forces appealed the commissioner's action to State District Court Judge Don Lane, who last Friday ordered the Taylor County commissioners to count all the votes.


The "drys," however, still have the option to challenge the legality of the election.

Tuesday, the commissioners voted not to appeal the order. That decision means on Thursday they will have been dry for 76 years.

According to officials of the Alcohol Beverage Commission, it would probably be a month before the first liquor stores opened in Abilene if the commissioners certify the "wet" victory Thursday.

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"THINKING"
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After being away from my work for two months due to personal illness, I am happy that my life has been spared and I am able to resume my work as a preacher and defender of the truth. We trust that you have missed the articles in the paper. I am sorry that my return will disappoint the enemies of truth and righteousness but those whose minds are still open to honest investigation will welcome our return.

While taking a number of weeks to recuperate I had occasion to do a lot of reading. Through the years I have observed that truth has always been under fire by those who are more bent on following the wisdom of man than the truth. History affirms this fact without fear of contradiction. Then there have always been some who will leave error and take a stand for the truth, while it is a fact that some who professed to be strong will leave the truth and embrace error. We can think of many reasons why one should leave error and accept the truth. However, we shall use just one of the many reasons. Jesus said in John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." That is enough reason for one to accept the truth!

There are many who will leave the truth for a number of reasons and there is not a valid reason that man can come up with when he takes cognizance of the fact that embracing error will separate him from God. Sometimes men will leave the truth because they cannot take the pressures that comes from without.

Sometimes one will leave the truth because he thinks it will hurt his business relationships if he stands firm in the faith—so he compromises until his conscience is seared. Others leave the truth, though not often, because they allow Satan to fill their heart with hatred and as one man said to this scribe years ago, "I know you folks are right but I would die and go to hell before I would become a member of the church of Christ." And he did!

Beloved friend, no one knows better the I, and some of our readers that it means to almost pass away. We never know what tomorrow holds for us and I am convinced that that is why it should be. But whether we have thirty days or thirty years, one needs to stand for the truth. Now if you don't; if I don't; let us not be so self-righteous as to think that others cannot do without our presence, and especially, God. Have you been driven away from the truth? If so, will God excuse you. Better think about it!

SPECIAL EVENT
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Some

By The Associated P About 600 striking and 180 sheriff's de dismissal threat reu Philadelphia today, l city workers carried over layoffs and wa day.

Mayor Frank Rizzo to replace "every liv deputies and the stri the city's three pris were back on the job.

No new negotiatio dued as most other c cluding sanitation health workers — con that began Friday.

Meanwhile in New of the Police Benevo delayed delivery of to the Daily News — the daily newspaper, wi of 2 million copies — strated Tuesday night building. The associa 000 raise for police of working conditions t offered.

Association Presid threatened Tuesday the News" for allej editorials" if a con was not reached by t

Industry on new

AUSTIN—State Be staff proposals and t insurance rates Automobile Insuran which were to be c board today, show ference of 5.7 perc increase in private p

Under the staff p passenger coverage 3.2 percent statev TAISO proposals wo percent.

As the TAISO note there's no such thin driver," with rates the 40 rating territ ages of vehicles, drivers and other fa

Moreover, compa hibits is further com because the TAISO prepared without u jury protection (PI bumper discounts, a SBI staff, and the w ferent types of vehic

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Some Philadelphia workers are returning to jobs

By The Associated Press

About 600 striking prison guards and 180 sheriff's deputies facing a dismissal threat returned to work in Philadelphia today, but 19,000 other city workers carried their walkout over layoffs and wages into a sixth day.

Mayor Frank Rizzo had threatened to replace "every living one" of the deputies and the striking guards at the city's three prisons unless they were back on the job. No new negotiations were scheduled as most other employees — including sanitation, recreation and health workers — continued the strike that began Friday.

Meanwhile in New York, members of the Police Benevolent Association delayed delivery of today's editions of the Daily News — the nation's largest daily newspaper, with a circulation of 2 million copies — as they demonstrated Tuesday night near the News building. The association wants a \$5,000 raise for police officers and better working conditions than the city has offered.

Association President Sam DeMilia threatened Tuesday to "close down the News" for alleged "anti-police editorials" if a contract settlement was not reached by tonight.

Negotiations were to resume today at the Office of Collective Bargaining.

In New Orleans, some of the city's 328 garbage men reported to work today after a one-day wildcat strike, but reports of vandalism and new demands over wages threatened to prolong the walkout. The strike had been sparked by complaints that more than 70 of the city's 122 trucks did not work. The garbage men earn an average of \$29.72 per route, but are sent home without pay when trucks break down.

Repair crews worked all night to fix the trucks, but vandals slashed some tires and cut motor wires before garbage men showed up today.

Further complicating the issue, some workers at one sanitation station signed an agreement saying they would stay off work until the city entered into negotiations for higher pay.

By late morning, it was not clear whether any trucks would complete their routes. One driver said only enough men had shown up in his district to form less than half the normal 21 three-man crews.

The Philadelphia prison guards had defied a court order to return to work.

"If they are not back to work, they will be replaced, every living one of them," Rizzo said. "There will be new people hired in their place, and they'll never be back to work as long as I'm mayor of this city."

Earlier Tuesday, 180 sheriff's deputies announced they would return to work today. They also threatened to break away from their union, District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in a dispute over the way the walkout was being handled. Some striking prison guards threatened to walk out of the union because of its agreement to send them back.

Meanwhile, trash piled up at 29 sites designated by the city for dumping spots. Hillel Levinson, the city's managing director, said private contractors began hauling the trash from the 29 sites on Tuesday.

In Louisville, Ky., firefighters' union leaders and city officials scheduled a formal signing ceremony today of a contract that ended a five-day strike by 600 firefighters.

The contract was tentatively approved by negotiators early Tuesday and was ratified by a 338-30 vote in pre-dawn balloting.

Industry, panel differ on new insurance rate

AUSTIN—State Board of Insurance staff proposals and the proposed auto insurance rates of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, which were to be considered by the board today, show an overall difference of 5.7 percent in the suggested increase in private passenger rates.

Under the staff proposals, private passenger coverages would increase 3.2 percent statewide, while the TAISO proposals would raise rates 8.9 percent.

As the TAISO notes, in its exhibits, there's no such thing as "an average driver," with rates varying among the 40 rating territories, types and ages of vehicles, age and sex of drivers and other factors.

Moreover, comparison of the exhibits is further complicated this year because the TAISO calculations were prepared without use of personal injury protection (PIP) coverages and bumper discounts, as was done by the SBI staff, and the two exhibits use different types of vehicles.

However, the figures do provide some idea of the costs involved under the proposals—although the three-member board is free to reject or modify either set of suggested rates.

TAISO's exhibit is based on a 1977 Chevrolet Nova or Ford Granada, not used for business but driven to and from work, with no male operator under 25, no unmarried female operator under 21 and no operator 65 or older.

In Midland and Ector counties, present rate for the following coverages for such a vehicle is \$243 total, and would be \$285 under the TAISO and \$276 under the SBI proposals. Other respective figures are:

Bodily injury and property damage, \$82 present; \$92 TAISO; \$89 SBI.

\$200 deductible collision, \$96 present; \$129 TAISO; \$124 SBI.

\$50 deductible comprehensive, \$65 present; \$64 TAISO; \$63 SBI.

The SBI proposal uses a 1978 medium-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth with the same factors for operation and drivers as the TAISO, but includes PIP coverage and bumper discount calculations.

Those SBI staff calculations show that for Midland and Ector counties, there would be a dollar change of \$7 from present rates and a percentage change of 2.6 percent.

Sedative forgery revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief medical adviser wrote a prescription to an apparently fictitious person so a staff employee could obtain the drug Quaalude, but another person who later tried to pick up the drug was arrested, the Washington Post reported today.

The use of Quaalude, which produces sleep or sedation, has been tightly controlled under federal law because in recent years it has been widely abused by narcotics users.

Police in suburban Prince William County, Va., said they arrested a woman last week after she tried to purchase the drug using a prescription allegedly signed by Dr. Peter G. Bourne.

Bourne, the president's chief adviser on health and drug abuse, could not be reached for comment. A White House spokeswoman, Pat Bario, said Bourne would have a statement later.

Bourne's wife, Mary King, deputy director of the federal volunteer agency ACTION, was asked about the report. She replied in a note: "Peter is the finest physician I know and he will be answering all questions in due course."

The woman, Toby M. Long of Washington, D.C., was charged with "obtaining or attempting to obtain a controlled drug known as Quaalude by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation," court clerk Rita Wilkinson said. Trial has been set for Sept. 19. The offense charged is a felony.

The woman was arrested July 11 after, the Post said, she attempted to fill the prescription.

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Carter heading for trouble over arms embargo

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, which overcame the influential Jewish lobby when it won the right to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia, is heading for a confrontation with another ethnic group this week — the Greek-Americans.

And although this lobby is not as well-known as Israel's, some on Capitol Hill think the Greek-Americans may thwart Carter's push for Congress to end the three-year-old U.S. arms embargo against Turkey.

The Senate is set to consider lifting the embargo on Thursday as an amendment to next year's security assistance bill. If the Turks win in the upper chamber, the House would have to agree on the action.

Carter says lifting the embargo is a top foreign policy priority for the remainder of the 95th Congress and the small community of three million Greek-Americans has been working assiduously to block the move. They draw disproportionate strength from several factors.

One is that, unlike most Americans, they know and care passionately about the root of the embargo, the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974. Another is their unity centered in the Greek Orthodox church.

Cyprus, until 1960, was a British colony. Its 600,000 residents were four-fifths Greek and one-fifth Turkish. The Turkish minority complained bitterly about discrimination by the Greek majority, particularly after the island became independent in 1960.

Turkey invaded in 1974 when a victorious Greek-Cypriot coup threatened to unite the island with Greece. Turkey said it had to protect Cyprus' independence and the rights of Turkish Cypriots. But when civilian rule returned to Greece and the Cypriot rebel government fell, Turkish troops pushed onward to control 40 percent of Cyprus' territory. They have not withdrawn.

Greek-Americans called on Congress to enforce the provisions of American arms export law that prohibited Turkey from using American-supplied weapons for an invasion. Congress imposed the embargo in 1975. Although it has been modified since to allow some sales to Turkey, it is still a major irritant between the

United States and Turkey.

The Greeks, which spent 400 years under Turkish rule during the Ottoman Empire, are still angered by Turkish treatment of the Greek Orthodox church in its ancient headquarters, Istanbul.

The Turks repress the church, says George Charles, an active Greek Orthodox layman, Washington lawyer, and general counsel for the United Hellenic-American Congress. The organization recently has placed full-page advertisements in 28 large U.S. newspapers urging Congress to maintain the embargo.

Charles thinks the church is one of the key factors in making the Greek-American lobby potent and cohesive. The church — its leaders and clergy — are actively involved in lobbying on

the Cyprus question.

There is no comparable Turkish lobby working on Congress. That job falls to the State Department, which has always resisted the arms embargo.

In the State Department view, which has become the administration position, the embargo ignores several realities.

One is the critical importance of Turkey as a NATO ally. Its army of 490,000 men is the second largest in the alliance, protecting the southern flank.

Secondly, the State Department says, the embargo has not worked. The Turks have insisted they will not respond to pressure. Instead, they have hinted about loosening ties to NATO and seeking arms elsewhere.

State Department counselor Matthew Nimetz says "we have won the intellectual battle on this issue," pointing to a sheaf of newspaper editorials favoring the administration position on lifting the embargo.

But in Congress support for the embargo is strong.

On Capitol Hill, leaders of the pro-embargo forces have become known as "The Gang of Four." Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Sarbanes and Brademas are leading Greek-American politicians. Brademas, as the House Majority Whip, exercises considerable influence in the chamber where the critical first vote on the embargo will occur.

Teen-age suicides double in the past ten years

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — At an age when they are supposed to have everything to live for, almost 5,000 teen-agers and young adults each year — about 13 a day — are so trapped in despair that they commit suicide.

That's about twice as many as 10 years ago and three times as many as 20 years ago. Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among young people — accidents are No. 1. There are more suicides in the 15-24 age group than in any other population group.

The phenomenal increase in suicides and attempts — only hinted at by the statistics — is frequently blamed on breakdown of the family. Other factors cited are parents' confusion over their roles, drugs and alcohol, economic insecurity, changing values, stress and alienation, and the population bulge in the 15-24 age group.

Whatever the reasons, says Dr. Calvin Frederick of the National Institute of Mental Health, they add up to a state of mind that is "hapless, helpless and hopeless. They don't believe in the future."

The victims range from the seemingly happy-go-lucky who give no clear clues to the classic loners who scream silently for help.

Last June 11 in Weymouth, Mass., an apparently well-adjusted 17-year-old shot himself at a graduation ceremony, saying, "There are too many issues in America. It's the American way." He survived.

Last year in Glendale, Calif., a 13-year-old girl fatally shot herself on the day of comedian Freddie Prinze's funeral. She said in a note that his death and the deaths of a friend, a dog and a cat made it impossible for her to go on living.

They are but two of the statistics: Government figures for 1968 to 1976 show that the number of suicides by 15- to 24-year-olds rose from 2,357 to 4,747 — over 100 percent. That compares to about 25 percent for the total

population.

Even among younger children — aged 10 to 14 — suicides increased from 116 to 158 during the 1968-1976 period.

Suicide affects the young of all races and socio-economic levels, but more young men than women take their own lives. The 1976 total for men 15-to-24 was 3,786, for women 961. But women attempt suicide at least twice as often, frequently with pills while men grab guns.

Statistics don't reflect the full problem because not every suicide is reported as such. Furthermore, for every suicide by a young person there are many more attempts — some think as many as 50.

"It is a striking phenomenon and tragic because they haven't had a chance to start to live," said Frederick, chief of emergency mental health and disaster assistance at NIMH.

Frederick believes that suicidal young persons often have ineffectual father-son, mother-daughter relationships and often suffer great pressure by trying to live up to parental expectations.

He cites breakdown of the family, increased use of drugs and alcohol and the difficulty of getting a job and getting ahead as factors.

"The cards seem stacked against them, everything turns out badly, they don't have the resources to lift themselves up and then they lose hope. That is a suicidal combination," Frederick said.

Michael Peck, director of youth services at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, studies young suicides in a county with a rate of 19 per 100,000 for 15- to 19-year-old males — highest in the country.

In the 1960s, he says, the classic suicidal youth was lonely and isolated — whose death brought the statement, "Gee, we never really knew him." Now Peck sees a new suicidal group, more aggressive, delinquent, troublesome, including users of drugs

and alcohol.

Peck and others believe a big factor in their inability to cope is confused child rearing.

"Years ago, when parents were consistent in teaching values and discipline, children knew where they stood. Today, parents are confused about their own roles and don't know whether to be a disciplinarian or a best friend," he said.

"Yet kids need something not rigid but stable."

He cites two typical cases:

Month-premature baby found after being tossed in field

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A month-premature baby was tossed naked into dry grass along a rural roadside, where hours later she was found bruised, scratched and covered by ant bites, authorities said.

But officials at Valley Children's Hospital said Tuesday that the little girl, dubbed Jane Doe, was recovering from her injuries and was in good condition.

"Whole bunches of people want to adopt her already," said Marilyn Hutchison, patient care coordinator at the hospital. "One nurse wants to adopt her, too. She's a cutie."

Tulare County's adoption agency received eight calls Tuesday after the baby's plight was publicized.

"Everybody's interested in that little baby," said Truth Rudd, adoption supervisor. "It's all concern for the baby, sympathetic calls."

Sheriff's deputies reported no success in efforts to find the mother, who they believe discarded the child Sunday shortly after birth.

The infant was born about a month prematurely and weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces, nurse Margaret Casaburri said.

The baby was tossed into grass in the Sierra Nevada foothills south of Fresno, apparently from a car, sheriff's deputies said. Her umbilical cord had not been tied, officers said.

stood. Today, parents are confused about their own roles and don't know whether to be a disciplinarian or a best friend," he said.

"Yet kids need something not rigid but stable."

He cites two typical cases:

— A 17-year-old boy walks quietly into his bedroom and shoots himself in the head with his father's rifle.

Afterward his parents — both professionals with a stable marriage — couldn't name one of his friends. They said he loved school — he told friends he tolerated it. They said he loved to go hunting and fishing with his father — he told others he hated hunting.

"They didn't know their son," Peck said. "When he wanted to talk, they didn't want to listen and said he had no reason to be unhappy."

— A 15-year-old girl takes a fatal

overdose of sleeping pills.

Her parents were fighting all the time and threatening divorce. She became more frightened, upset and insecure, but every time she tried to talk with them they pushed her away.

She started taking tranquilizers and gulped an overdose, hoping they would rush to her side and be reunited over her misery. It didn't work. She tried again and "succeeded."

Parents, say the experts, need to listen to their children and to ask them how they feel.

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138-Mo. 1-Mo. \$70.00 \$1.00
144-Mo. 1-Mo. \$72.00 \$1.00
150-Mo. 1-Mo. \$74.00 \$1.00
156-Mo. 1-Mo. \$76.00 \$1.00
162-Mo. 1-Mo. \$78.00 \$1.00
168-Mo. 1-Mo. \$80.00 \$1.00
174-Mo. 1-Mo. \$82.00 \$1.00
180-Mo. 1-Mo. \$84.00 \$1.00
186-Mo. 1-Mo. \$86.00 \$1.00
192-Mo. 1-Mo. \$88.00 \$1.00
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Crystal City wildcat odds better than '50-50'

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Crystal City's odds of hitting a wildcat gas well are "50-50" — better than normal in the risky business of wildcatting, says the consulting engineer in the gas-starved city's proposal for

Town's water system reaches critical point, no relief seen

By KEN HERMAN

SANTA ROSA, Texas (AP) — The faltering water system in this Rio Grande Valley town is operating only 23 hours a day and may be getting worse.

"It could cave in any day, any minute," water board member George Cavazos said of the 216-foot deep well that supplies the water.

The long simmering water problem reached crisis stage this week. There is not enough water and officials are closing down the system every day for an hour at 2 p.m.

"If there's a major house fire, all our volunteer fire department could do would be to sit there and watch it," Cavazos said.

City Manager Fermin Aguirre said officials here have known for several years that the 16-year-old system is inadequate for the 1,700 residents.

But there is not enough city money for a new system. Three months ago the city applied, under an "imminent threat to public safety" heading, for a Housing and Urban Development grant. The \$660,000 was sought to build a pipeline connecting into the Harlingen water system.

But now Harlingen officials say the plan is not feasible.

The water crunch here is being

a federally-funded drilling project. "I can't overemphasize the risk," said San Antonio petroleum engineer George Ozuna Jr. "Any well drilling operation is risky. But this is less risky than most."

"This is no pie in the sky proposal. This is a project supported and re-

commended by people who are specialists in their field. This is a virgin gas field and not too many people know about it. I'm very confident," he added.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. shut off the natural gas supply to the city-owned gas system last Sept. 23 because of an unpaid \$800,000 debt.

Most of the town's 8,100 residents, many of them poor Mexican-American migrant workers, have been forced to use wood for heating and cooking. Others have turned to butane and propane.

Ironically, Crystal City sits in the middle of Zavala County's rich natural gas fields. That's why the city is seeking a \$650,000 federal grant to acquire gas leases and drill six wells. Crystal City would provide another \$318,000, borrowed against the producing wells, to build a pipeline.

The local office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development

has approved the preliminary application. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, which oversees disbursement of federal grants, has approved the full application. The final decision will be made in Washington.

Ozuna's geologists have pinpointed 17 sites in the county where geological formations indicate possible gas deposits. None of those are inside the city limits, the nearest being about five miles away.

Geologists estimate that a successful well would produce up to 15 million cubic feet of gas per month for 22-35 years. City officials hope to hit two wells in the six attempts, which they feel would make the city energy self-sufficient. That's considered vital in this Raza Unida Party-controlled county.

"A few inches either way could make all the difference. I didn't neglect to tell the city fathers they could drill six dry holes," said Ozuna. "But if they use seismic exploration, it

should bring the odds to 50-50. I'm almost confident enough to say the odds are even better. One outfit has hit eight of nine wells in Zavala County by using seismic exploration."

A San Antonio oil and gas geologist said statistics have shown the odds of hitting a wildcat gas well are three out of 10.

The unique concept of federal dollars financing a city's risky search for natural gas might cause problems, said Frank Bowie, program manager for HUD's local community development division. Other officials say the Raza Unida connection will not help either.

"It's an unusual case from the standpoint that we've never had a city request something of this nature. Since it is the first one, I would suspect there would be some problems," said Bowie.

Bowie's office provides recommendations on the application before sending it to Washington.

Raul Flores, Crystal City's city manager, said city and county officials fear large utility and oil companies will attempt to kill the project to prevent a rash of towns from becoming energy self-sufficient. Officials also fear Raza Unida foes will hurt the grant.

Neighboring Carrizo Springs, a town of 8,500 only 11 miles away in gas-producing Dimmit County, is watching Crystal City's application with great interest, since it is also eligible for such a grant.

"We are very interested," said Carrizo Springs City Manager A.C. Gonzalez. "The whole area is attempting to find a way to lessen the load on the people. If they are going to use federal dollars to develop a cheap gas supply, we're very interested in that, as well."

Eagle Pass, which is about 45 miles southwest of Crystal City, is also eligible for one of the economic development grants.

Skylab maneuvers to begin

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's 85-ton Skylab, wobbling around the Earth since July 8, may be a step closer to getting back into a position that will keep it from prematurely plunging back to the ground.

Scientists at the Johnson Space Center were continuing a series of maneuvers today designed ultimately to return the huge satellite to the orbital position it held prior to a power failure. Controllers

Conspiracy trial to resume today

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was to resume today in the trial of an optical salesman accused of conspiring to kidnap the son of wealthy Houston developer and sports promoter Kenneth Schnitzer for \$1 million ransom.

Convicted co-conspirator Raymond Peter Puscedu, 52, testified in federal court Tuesday that Earl J. Gorel, 53, first suggested abducting Kenneth Schnitzer Jr. and then settled for another son, Douglas.

Puscedu, who was arrested Feb. 14 in Tucson, Ariz. before he could reach Douglas Schnitzer's apartment, pleaded guilty April 27 to his part in the plot. Gorel was arrested at his Houston home later in the day on Feb. 14.

The FBI quoted Puscedu, a Pasadena, Texas merchant seaman, as having told them at the time it was his idea to kidnap Schnitzer's son.

But Puscedu testified Tuesday that it was Gorel, who faces a possible life sentence if convicted, who first proposed kidnaping Kenneth Schnitzer Jr. Zfor ransom in June 1976 as a way of getting together money which Gorel owned Puscedu after an unsuccessful business venture.

Embezzler sentenced to six years for \$100,000 crime

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An accountant was sentenced Tuesday to six years in federal prison for preparing false tax returns for the Alamo Area Council of Governments, enabling her to embezzle more than \$100,000 from the agency.

Mary Caroline Wigham, 48, had pleaded guilty in May to charges of preparing quarterly withholding tax returns that understated AACOG's liability. The sentence was handed down Tuesday by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Mrs. Wigham was fired after an

audit of AACOG books revealed the withholding and payroll funds had been routed to private accounts.

An AACOG spokeswoman Paul Marvel said the irregularities discovered by auditors totaled more than \$100,000.

A tearful Mrs. Wigham told Wood, "I'm very sorry."

Her attorney, public defender Ed Prado, told the judge that the money went for rent, food and medical expenses for her family.

"Her problem was keeping up with the Joneses," said Prado.

China asks talks with Vietnamese

TOKYO (AP) — China today proposed bilateral talks with the Hanoi government on the fate of ethnic Chinese who claim they are being systematically persecuted in Vietnam.

The Peking government called for an early meeting of vice foreign ministers amid reports that thousands of Chinese are fleeing harassment in Vietnam to China.

A Chinese note to Vietnam said China made the proposal "out of its sincere desire to uphold the traditional friendship between the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples and to seek an overall settlement of the question of Chinese residents in Vietnam."

The dispute already has led to a Chinese halt in aid to Vietnam and closure of Vietnamese consulates in southern China, adjoining Vietnam.

The note, broadcast by the official Hsinhua news agency, said the talks could be held either in Hanoi or Peking.

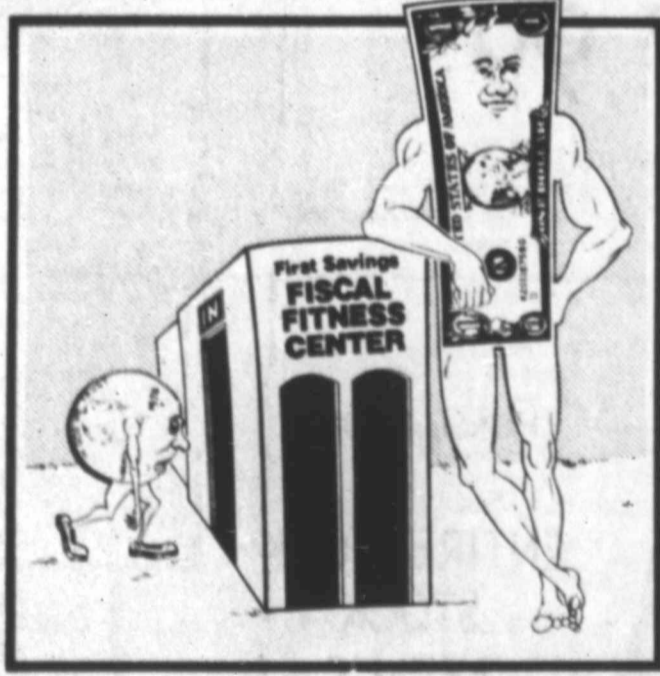
It said the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi has held 17 meetings with Vietnamese officials on repatriating "victimised Chinese nationals" by ship but no progress has been made because of "the obstacles deliberately placed in the way by the Vietnamese side."

Two ships sent by China have been waiting about a month outside the Vietnamese ports of Haiphong and Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), the note said.

"Meanwhile, the Vietnamese side has continued its persecution and massive expulsion of Chinese nationals so that the number of victimized Chinese nationals driven back to China has approached 160,000," the note added.

The note said that in the last week, Vietnam has driven more than 2,000 Chinese to the Yuyi pass and Tungshing pass in China's Kwangsi province.

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have tried since then to stop the giant space lab from moving erratically.

Spokesman Charles Redmond said an overheating problem aboard the craft caused one of two sets of batteries to lose power, shutting down the three gyroscopes, which maintain the vessel's balance.

Scientists hoped to complete starting up the gyros today and prepare for the first of several commands designed to return the craft to proper position.

When the gyros are back in operation, Redmond said, and the space lab becomes properly aligned with all solar panels facing the sun, controllers will give the craft a command to hold its position.

Controllers changed Skylab's attitude on June 11 to put it in a more favorable position.

Returning it to its more stable position is necessary if the satellite is to remain in space until a space shuttle crew can boost it into a higher orbit late next year.

NASA officials say if the maneuvers are not successful, more than 400 pieces of Skylab could plunge back to Earth as early as next spring. Space officials say there is a remote possibility some of the wreckage could come down over inhabited areas.

A booster rocket would keep the space lab in orbit another five years, officials said.



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Backers of ERA extension see trouble in Senate

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a new lease on life for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, victorious

in the House Judiciary Committee, say they expect approval by the full House but that they could run into trouble in the Senate. That was the consensus after Tues-

day's 19-15 committee vote to put off the deadline for ratification of the ERA to June 30, 1982 — an extension of three years, three months and eight days.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 states, although four legislatures later rescinded their actions. Unless the extension is approved by Congress, the amendment must have the approval of 38 states by next March 22 to become part of the Constitution.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the leader of the pro-extension forces on the committee, predicted the measure would win approval in the House, where it is expected to be put to a vote next month.

But other ERA supporters said the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, to which it will be referred, could present an obstacle. The subcommittee was believed to be divided 3-3 on the extension issue when Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., an opponent, died. His seat on the parent Judiciary Committee has been filled by his widow, Maryon, but his post on the subcommittee is still vacant. A committee source said it was not known whether she would also fill the subcommittee seat.

The four legislatures that rescinded earlier approval of the amendment are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. The validity of their moves will ultimately be up to Congress.

Kentucky's action was vetoed by its acting governor, however.

Before Tuesday's final committee vote on the extension, the panel rejected an amendment to permit states that have ratified the ERA to withdraw their approval during the additional time period.

There has been no previous request for a time extension on ratification of a constitutional amendment. And until several amendments early in this century, Congress put no time limit on the ratification process, although the Constitution gives Congress the power to set such a limit.

The committee vote was met with wild cheering and applause from the capacity audience, in which ERA supporters predominated. Midge Costanza, an aide to President Carter, jumped to her feet and joined in the handclapping.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, and former first lady Betty Ford, both ERA supporters, played what might have been key roles in the intensive lobbying that preceded the vote. Mrs. Ford called Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., and Mrs. Carter phoned Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C., on behalf of the extension.

Both votes were needed. Sawyer was against the extension but agreed to vote for it if his vote was needed to send the proposal to the full House. Gudger remained publicly uncommitted until shortly before the vote. Both men voted for the extension.

ERA backers originally sought a

seven-year extension, but scaled this down because they were two votes short of committee approval.

Sixteen Democrats and three Republicans voted for the extension. Seven Democrats and eight Republicans voted against it.

For the supporters, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said it would be

"the fault and responsibility of Congress" if ERA failed because the deadline was not extended.

But for the opponents, Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, said, "The rights of women are secondary, in my opinion, to the rights of the amending process of the Constitution of the United States."

Former golfer discusses problems of 'alcobetics'

Describing alcohol as "one of the most vicious drugs known to man, one of the most vicious substances you can put into your system," former pro golfer John Hulbert of Fort Worth presented a lecture on "alcobetics" Tuesday to members of the Midland West Rotary Club at their noon luncheon meeting in the Midland Inn.

"Alcobetics" is Hulbert's own word which he coined to clarify and reiterate that alcoholism is, in actuality, a disease and the alcoholic an addict.

Hulbert points out that "the alcoholic or, if you please, the alcobetic, should not be branded a psychotic social misfit any more than a diabetic deserves to be damned for his inability to handle sugar. Both are innocent victims."

"Alcohol addiction seldom makes headlines, but it is a much greater social problem than all other forms of drug addiction together. We cannot make it go away by ignoring it, nor can we fight it successfully with inappropriate emotional attitudes of blame or disgust," Hulbert said.

Hulbert now serves as director of human relations for Schick Laboratories which operates two hospitals for the treatment of alcohol addiction — the Schick-Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Wash., and Schick Hospital at Fort Worth —

speaking on alcoholism as both disease and addiction to thousands each year at club meetings, on radio and TV talk shows, in newspaper interviews and at numerous special gatherings throughout the country.

Hulbert chronicled his own story as an alcoholic in a volume he has written titled "The Alcobetic Odyssey." The book traces his own struggle with alcohol from childhood through his years as a golf professional in California and, finally, to his ultimate cure of the alcoholic "disease" at the Schick-Shadel Hospital. The book also presents facts

and figures regarding alcoholism and alcoholism which the author has gathered from numerous sources in recent years.

Hulbert is in Midland for several days of lectures and special appearances. He was to address members of the Downtown Lions Club today at noon in the Midland Hilton and will speak to members of the Village Kiwanis Club at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Sheraton Inn. Friday noon, he will be guest of Midland Jaycees at their weekly meeting. His Tuesday talk before the Midland West Rotary Club was arranged by club member John R. Braue.

Businessman under indictment

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Ostrer, a businessman linked to organized crime, has been indicted on federal charges including evasion of almost \$7 million in taxes and embezzlement of \$1.2 million in Teamster union pension funds.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Iraqi leader takes stand

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein, vice chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council and vice secretary general of the ruling Socialist Baath Party of Iraq, says his government will continue considering the United States an enemy until it revises its policy toward Israel.

"We are against America because it stands against the Arab nation and supports its enemies with power," he told a five-hour news conference Tuesday night.

In what was seen as a rejection of the pro-American stand adopted by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, he said "those friends who accepted the American policy have not been able to change its policy against Israel."

Saddam Hussein also denied Iraq's relations with the Soviet Union are strained.

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. August 3, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. August 3, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (882-1106-78)

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Carter tax reform plan not running true to form

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting taxes in an election year is supposed to be a piece of cake.

It makes voters happy, which makes members of Congress happy as they head into the campaign season.

But it is not working that way this year. Congress still is struggling with the issue, and President Carter has threatened to veto a tax bill if it includes, as is likely, a sharp reduction in capital gains taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday resumed its effort to come up with terms everybody can

accept. The administration has indicated it might go along with a less drastic cut in the tax on capital gains, the profit realized from the sale of real estate, stock or other assets.

Analysis

"And even though a compromise may be necessary to get final action through the Democrat-controlled Congress, the fact remains that his is a Republican initiative," says Ronald Reagan.

At the same time, the Republicans are pushing their version of a tax cut,

a one-third reduction over a three-year period. They claim that would spur the economy as to generate more revenue than it costs.

That idea has been around for a while, and although it has been rejected at least a dozen times, there is evidence now that the administration is taking the GOP challenge seriously.

The administration's two top economists bore down on the GOP tax bill in appearances before the House Budget Committee, calling it wasteful, inflationary and unrealistic.

"Whatever benefits might be envisioned would be quickly negated by the rise in prices and in interest rates," said Secretary of the Treas-

ury W. Michael Blumenthal.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said to claim that such a tax cut would pay for itself is to look for a free lunch that does not exist. He called the Republican bill "a sure-fire recipe for inflation."

The Republicans, of course, dispute that.

Whatever the economics, the politics of it are clear. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock has said the big tax cut should be made the keystone of GOP campaigns this fall. Brock said the national committee will stage a series of seminars for candidates on the subject.

The White House wants a \$15 billion

tax cut, stripped of other features and open to administration reform amendments when it reaches the House floor.

It is more likely to get something along the lines of a compromise plan sponsored by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., including capital gains reductions and a few of the changes Carter originally proposed as tax reforms.

When and if the bill gets through the Ways and Means Committee and the House and goes to the Senate, it would be open to any and all amendment attempts. The tactical problem for the administration is that what can be amended in the name of reform can also be amended with the kind of

specialized tax breaks Carter has denounced.

Tax bills that reach the Senate late in a session have in the past become vehicles for assorted tax breaks for various groups and businesses. And those provisions are part of the tax code that Carter the campaigner called a national disgrace.

But presidents cannot veto selectively — they have to take the whole bill or send it back. There is no guarantee that if Carter rejected one tax bill he would get another more to his liking.

Unless some kind of tax bill is passed and becomes law, temporary tax reductions now in effect will expire on Jan. 1. That would increase taxes by \$9 billion a year.

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Calhoun County home satisfies retired farmer

By STRAT DOUTHAT
 ARNOLDSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Victor Brannon says he's been all over North America and hasn't found a spot that beats his Calhoun County home.

He admits he's prejudiced. "I was born here," the 68-year-old retired farmer said one recent afternoon. "And so was my daddy, and his daddy before him."

In fact, Victor Brannon is carrying on a tradition that was begun by his great-grandfather, Thomas Brannon, about 1840.

"Thomas was the son of William Brannon," he said. "William came to Arnoldsburg in 1804, the year my great-grandfather was born. William Brannon later moved to Gilmer County, but Thomas stayed here all his life. I figure he built this house sometime around 1840. This was part of Virginia in those days, you know."

The two rooms built by Brannon's

great-grandfather are of hewed poplar logs four feet in diameter. The logs have since been covered by panning and succeeding generations of Brannons have made other additions to the rambling two-story house. It sits in a wide field just a few feet from the West Fork of the Little Kanawha River.

"The original place was 127 acres," Brannon said. "It was part of a land grant. But the farm has more than 500 acres now and there's not enough money anywhere to buy even one acre. Why, I've got rabbits, ground-hogs, red squirrels and gray squirrels in my side yard and wild ducks and a beaver in my front yard. Where else could I find that?"

In addition to raising cattle, Brannon worked for the state highway department, once as a district superintendent.

"I first went to work on the roads when I was 16," he recalled. "I drove

a truck hauling supplies for a prison labor gang. The road in front of this house, Route 16, was built by prison labor. A lot of the roads in central West Virginia were built by prison labor."

Brannon also served a couple of terms as county assessor, as did his father before him.

"I commuted between here and the courthouse at Grantsville," he said. "So did my father. The only difference was that I drove a car and he made the 17-mile trip on horseback. Of course, the office wasn't open

every day back then."

Brannon's wife, Eleanore, came out of the house.

"We used to carry water out of that well when we were first married," she said, pointing to an ancient, vine-covered well house in the side yard. "That was in 1930 and there's been a lot of changes around here since then."

"There sure has," agreed her husband. "Back then, there was no gas, no electricity and no running water. I'll bet my great-grandfather wouldn't know this place today."

Visit to China planned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo plans to visit China in October to inspect Chinese agricultural technology and study its possible use on Mexican communal

farms, government sources say. The Mexican farms, a maximum of 250 irrigated acres, are owned by the villages they surround and are traditionally low producers.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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 JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)
 PUBLISHER

THE WATCHMAN



ART BUCHWALD Letter to Soviet editor from American dissident

WASHINGTON —
 To the Editor
 Izvestia
 MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.
 Dear Comrade,

I am writing to you because over the years you have used many of my articles in which I have attacked the President of the United States, the State Department, the Pentagon, the FBI, the CIA and other agencies of my government.

I know they have been appreciated in the Soviet Union even if you haven't paid for them, because they point out the flaws of our system and give aid and comfort to your people.

But I wonder if it has ever occurred to you that I am an American dissident — an American Jewish dissident, if you will, which probably in your eyes makes me the worst kind.

While the Soviet press has been nice enough to give me so much space in your newspapers, I wonder whether your officials have ever questioned why I am still walking around a free man.

I'll try to explain it if I may. The United States is made up entirely of dissidents, and since there are so many of us it doesn't seem to make any difference if there is one more or one less speaking out against what we think our government is doing wrong.

This does not mean that our officials don't get angry. Those in power in the White House are always screaming that they're getting a raw deal.



Art Buchwald

Our selected officials in Congress aren't too happy with dissidents either, and every government agency constantly claims that we don't get the facts right — which may or may not be true. But despite their distress the criticism goes on, and the walls of our system still stand.

We go to great extremes to protect our dissidents in this country. We allow the Ku Klux Klan to burn crosses, and the Nazis to hold rallies in our parks. Lately we've even indicted FBI agents for allegedly using unlawful means to find out what our dissidents were up to.

Please don't get the idea that one dissident agrees with another — far from it. It's just that once you start going after dissidents that you disagree with, we believe the next step is that someone will start going after you. This country doesn't have enough courtrooms to handle all the people who are constantly writing and speaking out as to what our government is doing wrong.

You probably consider it a weakness, but we don't have any laws on the books (so far) that make it a crime to defame and slander the state. Both our major political parties are used to it and, if you want the truth, get a great deal of pleasure out of defaming and slandering not only the other party but also itself.

I don't wish to criticize your system but I would suggest that if you permitted your dissidents to speak freely as much as we permit ours to, you wouldn't get so upset about them and have to put them on trial.

Free people can be a pain in the neck to any government but once you have enough of them speaking out, it's amazing how easy it is to get used to them.

As a first step, why not print this piece. If anyone in the Kremlin complains, just tell them it was written by a bona fide American dissident who, despite what he says about his government, can't get arrested to save his life.

Mark Russell says

That the attorney general is in serious legal difficulty is not so much scandalous as it is nostalgic.

Several veteran war correspondents have been nominated for the purple heart for wounds received during the covering of senators' divorces.

Mid-July is the time of year when parents strain to see school buses at the end of the tunnel.

As the angry Indians were preparing to march on Washington, members of Congress were hastily gathering their alibis in a circle.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



For 110 of The Country Parson's favorite sayings, send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50318.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 40 YEARS AGO (July 19, 1938): Mrs. J.A. Haley of Midland has been honorary president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock pending selection of a successor to the late Dr. Bradford Knapp.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Reminder of other days in D.C.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—We keep tripping across events that remind us of those dismal days when Richard Nixon and his sidekicks were running rampant in Washington.

A few weeks ago, for example, we reported that President Carter had ordered one of his top aides to find out who was leaking confidential Cabinet minutes to us. Now we have turned up disturbing evidence that some officials still have an "enemies list" mentality.

They have unleashed the formidable forces of the Treasury Department against Robin Moore, controversial author of the best-selling book, "The Green Berets" and of "The French Connection."

In recent years, Moore has become a vociferous defender of the white regime in Rhodesia and an angry critic of U.S. policy toward that sorely troubled country. He has leveled his most caustic barbs at Carter's U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

We wish to make clear from the outset that we hold no brief for Moore's views, which can be described most charitably as racist. In the presence of one of our reporters, to cite one example, he slurred Andrew Young as "Jimmy Carter's pet coon." When asked about a report that he had shot a Viet Cong spy while researching "The Green Berets," Moore airily retorted: "What's the big deal about killing a gook."

Moore is, in short, a demonstrable bigot. But in America, even the most wrong-headed and cantankerous critic should have the right to express his views, without official retaliation.

Moore himself was finally summoned for a hearing at the New York City office of Foreign Assets Control. One of our reporters, Dan Levin, sat in on the proceedings.

Treasury official Robert Oilquist openly acknowledged that he was unfamiliar with the Rhodesian regulations. During the interrogation, he read all of his questions from a prepared script. He admitted that some of the questions he put to Moore had come from Washington.

Moore pointed out the curious timing of the investigation. It had been launched long after he had first traveled to Rhodesia but shortly after the appearance of his book. With heavy humor, Oilquist responded: "You know what it takes to get governments moving."

Stanley Sommerfield, director of the Foreign Assets Control office, refused to comment on the Moore case on the grounds that it is "an ongoing investigation." At one point, he angrily lambasted Moore's accusations as "stupid," "untrue," and "paranoiac," not to publish the story.

White House spokeswoman Claudia Townsend told us she knew nothing about the probe of Moore's Rhodesian connection. "It's ridiculous to charge that an investigation was started because someone was critical of Andrew Young," she said.

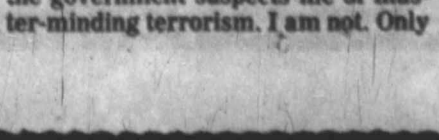
LOW-COST CARE: While most Americans are paying three times as much for medical care as they did in 1970, one select group is still paying the same rate — absolutely nothing. All 535 members of Congress get free medical care from the Office of the Attending Physician, which boasts nine first-aid rooms, three full-time doctors and 20 supporting staffers.

The office provides everything from physiotherapy to drugs to routine check-ups for members, all free of charge. The taxpayers' cost for these services has steadily risen to nearly half a million dollars. One reason is expensive equipment such as the office's new DuPont 700 Automatic Clinical Analyzer, a \$64,000 machine that quickly analyzes blood tests.

The office already had an old analyzer, but it took about four times as long to study the blood of impatient congressmen. Yet a nearby private clinic with 60,000 patients told us its analyzer "is often not needed for days."

BIBLE VERSE
 And he said to the woman, "Thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace." — Luke 7:50.

the small society
 SINCE GRADUATION MY SON HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR A POSITION — BUT I THINK HE'S GETTING READY TO SETTLE FOR A JOB —



Incredible, indeed!

The American public undoubtedly has become accustomed, or so it thought, to the Carter administration's swaying this way and that before various pressure groups but, even so, surprises never cease.

And the surprise element certainly came to the fore the other day when the administration capitulated to protesters, mostly college students, who have been demonstrating against the Seabrook, N.H., power plant. It is incredible.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission — that part of President Carter's executive branch dealing with nuclear power plants — rewarded the demonstrators in the streets with a breathless announcement to them that it was halting work on the Seabrook plant.

For months and years the commission has regulated and approved every step of the \$2.5 billion project employing 2,200 workers. There was no new factor to justify closing down the work, which is approximately 15 percent completed at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. To be sure, the

NRC suggested the need to search for an "alternative site," but this is nonsense in view of the previous regulatory clearances.

The only possible reason for this bureaucratic sabotage was to placate the pickets outside the NRC building.

Barring some dramatic, unexpected development, the Seabrook power project, so crucial to the future of New England, is dead — at a tremendous cost to the public.

Thus the federal government serves grim notice to all public utilities in the nation that the tremendous gamble for nuclear power generation hardly is worth the effort. This may well foreclose nuclear power as a future energy source for the United States, just as the demonstrators proclaim it is the case.

The Seabrook shutdown also serves notice in a way not seen before that a weak administration in Washington is hostage to almost any organized pressure group.

Now, then, is the time for the vast silent majority to make itself heard in the White House in this particular regard.

Cowboys, cowgirls ...

Here we are, right in the middle of Western Week in the Tall City, with an unusually large number of boots and cowboy hats in evidence.

Highlight of the observance will be the big American Junior Rodeo Association's (AJRA) Rodeo in the Thorp Arena, located on FM 888, one mile west of Holiday Hill Road.

The initial performance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today, with other shows to be held nightly through Saturday. The events include bull riding, barrel racing, polebending, bareback bronc riding and several categories of roping. Special entertainment also is planned for each performance.

The rodeo is dedicated to Frank Cowden Sr. and Frank Cowden Jr., of Midland, and the arena's new dance pavillion will be dedicated to Bessie Cowden Ward of the F-Bar Ranch in Ector County. It is fitting, indeed, that these

longtime area ranching and community leaders should be honored thusly.

There was a time in Midland, only a few years ago, when Western Week, highlighted annually by the annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, created tremendous excitement here and throughout West Texas. Large crowds from "all over" converged on Midland for one of the nation's largest and best-known rodeos, presented by Midland Fair, Inc., under the stars at Midland Fair Park. Unfortunately, however, the big "open to the world" Midland shows were discontinued several years ago now, after having furnished top Western entertainment annually for more than a quarter of a century.

Again this week, however, fans and potential fans of rodeo may enjoy all the thrills and spills of the Western sport at the AJRA rodeo, under the stars on beautiful July evenings.

NICK THIMMESCH

The tragic case of the Moluccans in the Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Terrorists invariably regard themselves as patriots or freedom fighters. The anti-Nazi partisans, Menachem Begin, Yassir Arafat, the Viet Cong, even John Brown at Harpers Ferry — all practiced violence for what they fervently believed was high purpose.

But what is said about the hit-and-miss young Moluccan terrorists in the Netherlands who held schoolchildren as hostages, hijacked a train, stormed government offices, killing and wounding in a fashion quite disturbing to the nominally staid Dutch?

They demand that the Dutch recognize their self-proclaimed Republic of South Moluccas, better known to Americans as the Spice Islands, but since 1949, part of Indonesia. They argue that the 37,000 South Moluccans in the Netherlands want to go home, and refuse to become part of the Dutch population.

To which the Dutch government, in quiet exasperation, answers: The Spice Islands are not ours to give to you anymore, so please stop your bad behavior and join our good society here.

This impasse, with its potential for national crisis, is laced with tragedy, irony, and feelings of betrayal. For 100 years, the South Moluccans were the Dutch Colonialists' finest mercenary soldiers — the Hessians of Indonesia — even converting to the Dutch form of fundamentalist Protestantism. Passionately loyal to the queen, they were fierce fighters against the Japanese in World War II, and fought for the Dutch against their Indonesian brothers in the postwar period.

The facts are disputed, but somehow the South Moluccans became

ing into violence. Now, after several years of attacks, the usually tolerant Dutch are greatly annoyed. "For the first time in my life," a professional person told me, "I am seeing racial prejudice in my country. It was a sad mistake to bring these people here."

Police lost their cool by dragging innocent Moluccans from a train during one crisis. One Dutch official remarked that there wasn't much hope for the Moluccans because being professional soldiers, they had low I.Q.s. A white supremacy candidate, a hero to Dutch rednecks, was barred from the ballot. All this disturbs the older Dutch who have had memories of Nazi racism and repression.

Ettie Aponno, 39, is one Moluccan who, through painful ordeal, came to understand the Dutch dilemma. He is partially paralyzed as a result of his skull being crushed when he tried to calm Moluccan demonstrators in a 1970 riot here. The government pays him full benefits for his total disability.

"The Dutch are liberal socially, but our problem cannot be solved socially," he told me one morning. "The Dutch analyze, and then offer social programs. They are poor people because they have no heart. "We want them to make the world familiar with our case, but they won't. Three words would do it — we support R.S.M. (Republic of South Moluccas)."

"So we hope the regime in Jakarta goes down from its corruption. Then others will join us to form new nations. I am a non-violence person, but the government suspects me of master-minding terrorism. I am not. Only

God can solve our problem. We are depending on Him."

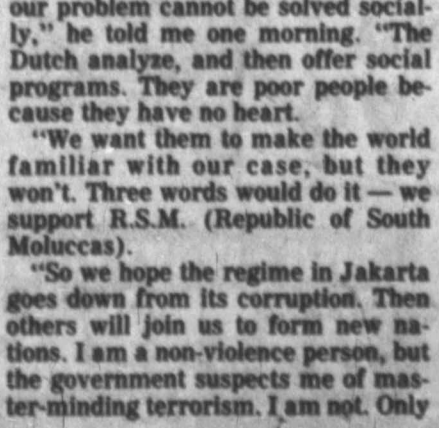
The government now wants to improve housing, jobs, and education for the Moluccans, and also issue a crisp report declaring it could not support the Moluccans' demand for independence. It noted that the nearly two million Moluccans in Indonesia haven't called for independence. Several members of the Dutch Parliament criticized the report for its cold tone and for not mentioning Holland's responsibility for Moluccan aspirations.

"There is a little, little progress on this problem," says Dr. Jacob De Ruiter, minister of justice. We want to see the Moluccans as normal people. It is their young who have become terrorists. We want to integrate them and diminish the problem. We must have patience."

But Ettie Aponno only shakes his head the says, "In a way, we are all tragic. We can exist only a few more years."

the small society

by Brickman



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Three Lozano witnesses cite 'influence' tries

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Three witnesses to the jail death of Ector County inmate Larry Lozano claim county officials have tried to influence their courtroom testimony, according to a Dallas newspaper.

In its editions today, the Dallas Times Herald said all three were inmates in the county jail in Odessa Jan. 22, the day Lozano died.

The county's top law enforcement officials, District Attorney John Green and Sheriff Elton Faught, both denied the allegations. Faught said claims that he offered a woman a "deal" to drop charges against her son is a "lie." Green said the reported claims by former Ector County jail inmates are attempts "to get back at me."

This morning, the Times Herald quoted inmate Orlando Molinar's mother, Anita Molinar, as saying Faught offered to reduce an attempted murder charge against her son in return for favorable testimony before the federal grand jury now investigating the same case in Midland for possible civil rights violations.

The original report of Mrs. Molinar's complaint to the U.S. Justice Department appeared in last week's Midland Reporter-Telegram, accompanied by Faught's denial.

In the Times Herald's account today, Mrs. Molinar is quoted as having said the offer was made June 30 while she was visiting her son at the jail.

"He (Faught) propped his feet up on his desk and told me Orlando would have to testify before a federal grand jury since he was subpoenaed," she said. "...That's when he said 'I guess he wouldn't want to help me, would he?' I really didn't know what he was driving at, though."

She said Faught then told her that if her son didn't talk, "We might be able to drop the charges if he wanted." Mrs. Molinar said she realized then that Faught was offering a deal. Last week, she said she told the Justice Department of the conversation.

Faught called the story a "lie" and said, "She came in here mad because he (Orlando) got a subpoena and didn't want him to go over there (Midland) and testify. I told her I didn't have anything to do with his testifying, that he would have to answer the subpoena. And that was it."

Ted Abel — quoted by the newspaper through a female friend — said he was able to negotiate a 10-year cut in

his sentence in return for testimony that would be favorable to law enforcement officials.

"The DA (Green) started bargaining at 15 years," Abel reportedly said. "He wouldn't come down until a week before the Lozano inquest. He then offered me 10 years and said that was his 'rock-bottom' deal."

A transcript of the inquest shows Abel, now serving five years, did not claim to have actually seen Lozano die.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Abel's statements had been turned over to the U.S. Justice Department and he would be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury in Midland now probing the same incident for possible civil rights violations.

Abel, contacted by the Times Herald Tuesday, said he would deny making any such statements.

Vickey Day, another inmate at the time Lozano died, said she was pressured by authorities to give testimony favorable to the sheriff's department.

Green Tuesday denied all allegations made by the inmates. He said no witnesses had been tampered with or pressured by his knowledge.

"They're ex-convicts trying to get back at me," he said. "It's not true. It's all a joke...The U.S. attorneys aren't investigating me..."

USDA fights Senate name plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday opposed legislation that would name three of its research centers after one retiring congressman and two former congressmen.

An official told a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that a 50-year-old department policy is not to name such facilities after individuals, living or dead.

The only exception to it is the Richard B. Russell

Laboratory in Athens, Ga., said Arthur H. Nies, an acting deputy director of the department's Science and Education Administration.

Nies said that the policy "is based on the recognition that research laboratories result from the combined efforts of many people over several years and that to name such a facility for one individual might be improper."

Subcommittee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said, "We may just have to change the department's policy."

Nies said that the policy does allow national forests or grasslands to be named after persons — if he or she has been dead 100 years and "the name is firmly established in history or legend."

Laboratory in Tucson, Ariz., as the "Carl Hayden Bee Research Center," after the late Arizona Democrat who was president pro tempore of the Senate when he retired. Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., testified in support of the bill.

The third measure would name the USDA Meat Animal Research Center near Clay Center, Neb., after former Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who retired in 1976. The sponsor of that measure is Rep. Charles Thone, administrative aide to Hruska in the 1950s and the GOP candidate for governor there this year.

Factory closed

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — City officials, under pressure from angry citizens, ordered the closing of a chemical plant following an explosion that sent a poisonous cloud billowing over this city in the foothills of the Alps.

Mayor Giorgio Tononi announced Monday night after an emergency meeting of the city council that the Sioi factory would remain closed until the company gave concrete guarantees of the safety of its process for making tetraethyl lead, used to increase the power of gasoline.

Residents complained of sore eyes, skin irritation and nausea.

One bill would rename the USDA Pecan Field Station at Brownwood, Texas, for Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage, D-Texas, who is retiring after 42 years in the House. Poage was chairman of the Agriculture Committee until voted out of that position in 1974 by the Democratic Caucus.

A second bill would name the USDA Bee Research

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Riding contest slated Saturday

BIG SPRING — Horsemen and their mounts will be competing in 29 classes Saturday in the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club's open-horse in the club's area south of Big Spring.

Kenneth Williams is show manager. Jane Lusk is show secretary.

The show will get under way at 10 a.m. Registration will begin an hour earlier. Entry fee is \$2 per event per entry.

Show classes will take in stallions, mares, fillies, geldings, and open and youth Western Pleasure, horsemanship, pole bending, barrels and open reining.

The show will include jackpot-barrel racing.

The HCYHC arena is south of Big Spring and off U.S. Highway 87.

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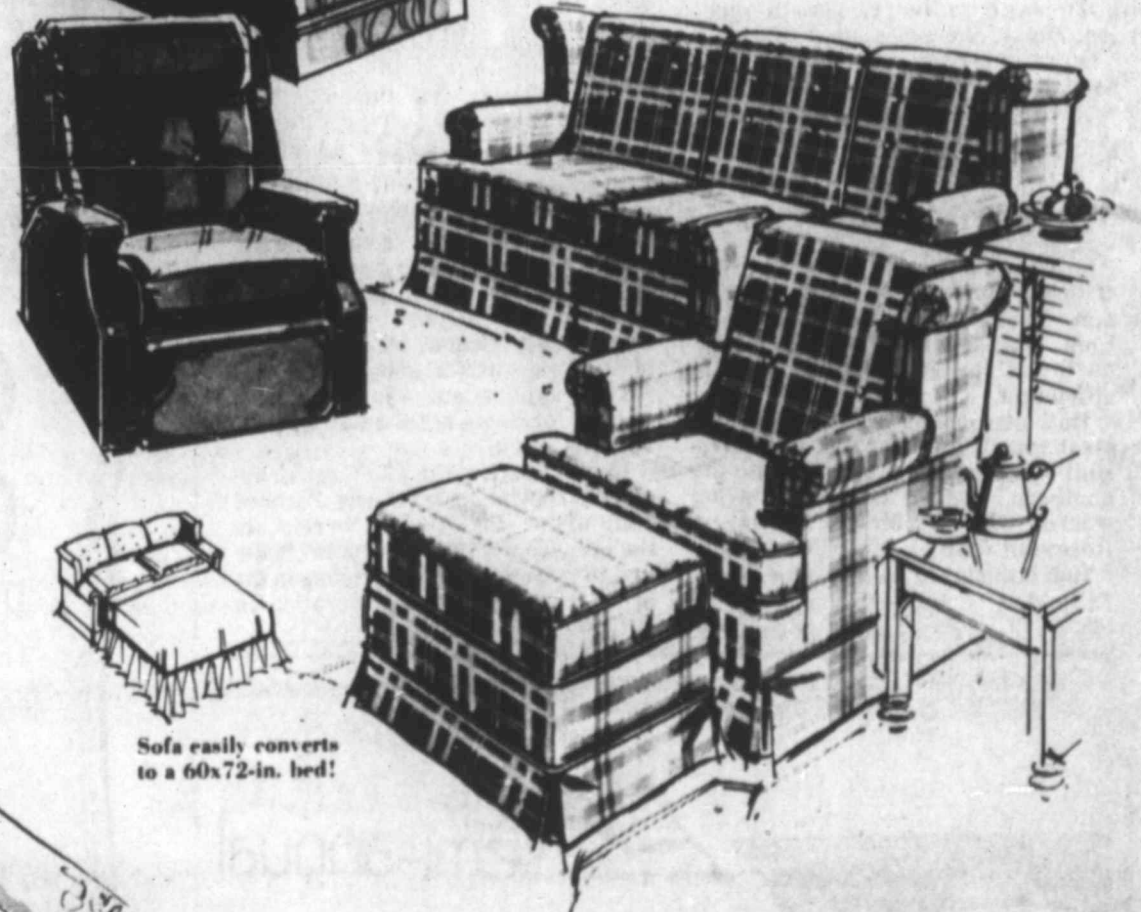
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- \$199.95 Richmond fabric recliner \$169

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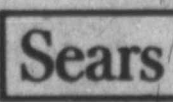
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DEATHS

Luna Watts

ODESSA — Services for Luna Mae Watts, 65, of Odessa, mother of Waymon Watts of Ozona, were held Tuesday afternoon in Sherwood Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watts died Sunday in Dallas. She was born Oct. 30, 1912. She came to Odessa in 1943 from Fort Worth. She was married to O.L. Ross in Lipan in 1939. Mrs. Watts was a member of the Eastern Star, American Association of Retired Persons, Golden Age senior citizen's group in Odessa and the hospital auxiliary.

Survivors also include two daughters, Sara Carver and Mary Redmon, both of Odessa; a sister, Iris Adams of Lipan, and seven grandchildren.

Vincent Thomas

ABILENE — Services for Vincent Thomas, 58, formerly of Midland, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bill Eastburn officiating.

Thomas, of 1443 N. Willis St., Abilene, died Monday in an Abilene hospital.

Interment will be at 4 p.m. in Hillcrest Mausoleum in Dallas.

Thomas was born July 11, 1920, in Commerce. He was a sales engineer for TRW Mission. Thomas was married to Peggy Zuber Aug. 6, 1944, in Dallas. The couple moved to Abilene from Midland in 1969. Thomas was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Abilene.

Survivors include wife, Peggy of Abilene; one son, Steven, of Keene; a daughter, Suzanne Petre of El Paso; his father, Lewis C. Thomas of Corsicana; a brother, Quentin Thomas of Beaumont, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers include W.A. Boatman, Jr.; Jack Honeycutt, J.R. O'Neal, Johnny South, H.L. McCarrroll and Hugh Dean.

Arrangements are being handled by Elliott Hamilton Funeral Home of Abilene.

Mrs. Gebert

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. Ernie Gebert, 65, of Wichita Falls, sister of Mrs. Guy T. England of Andrews, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Trinity American Lutheran Church with Dr. David Ehrenfeld, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Crestview Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Owens & Bruley Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 17, 1912, in Ageron, Texas. She was a housewife.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, her mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Judson Hull

Services for Judson Glenn Hull, 65, of 3106 Douglas Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Hull died Tuesday afternoon in a local rest home. Born Oct. 10, 1912, Hull was a retired machinist with the Southern Pacific Railway, having worked 27 years for the railway in Roseville, Calif.

Hull is survived by his sister, Anna Billington of Midland, and a daughter.

Mary Foster

Mary K. Foster, 90, of 4613 Princeton Ave., died Tuesday night in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. he same in Fairview Cemetery in Pecos.

Mrs. Foster was born June 12, 1888, in Zepher. She lived in Gail and Snyder in her early life. She married Charles Foster April 21, 1906. She lived in Pecos until her husband's death in 1947. She then moved to Midland to live with her son.

She had been in poor health for the past two years. Mrs. Foster was a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her son, Durand Foster of Midland; a brother, Lee Berryhill of Tatum, N.M.; two sisters, Myrtle Braswell of Bakersfield, Calif., and Lou Belcher of Post, seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great grandchildren.

Emma McDonald

HASKEL — Services for Emma McDonald, 91, of Haske, mother of Mrs. H.M. McBeath of Midland, were held Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Haske with the Rev. William A. Prater of First Baptist Church of Blanket, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Segoe, a Baptist minister.

Burial was in Willow Cemetery directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McDonald died Sunday in a Haske nursing home.

She was born April 9, 1887, in Coleman County. She married E.B. McDonald Feb. 8, 1906, in Coleman County. They moved to Haske County in 1916. Her husband preceded her in death. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include three sons, a brother, two sisters, 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

New trial set for victim of pearl

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A young woman who shattered three teeth because she had a yen for oyster soup had no reason to "gingerly graze through each oyster hunting for a pearl," the Oklahoma Court of Appeals ruled in ordering a new trial of her damage suit.

Sylvia O'Dell, a 30-year-old Oklahoma City graduate student and part-time secretary, had sued DeJean's Packing Co. Inc. over injuries she claimed she suffered from a pearl in an oyster.

Grant approved

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved an application by Midland Memorial Hospital to acquire a portable Ocuscan 400 scanner for examination of ocular and orbital abnormalities.

The application was one of a number of items acted on at a THFC voting session.

In other action, the THFC set an application by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., Odessa, to relocate its executive offices and main clinic and to establish a satellite clinic in the present location for consideration on July 27.

Senate nearing decision to alter endangered list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing a final vote on legislation to change the Endangered Species Act in an attempt to avoid future disputes like the one in which a threatened three-inch fish has blocked completion of Tennessee's \$119 million Telli-co Dam.

Final Senate action on the measure, delayed on Tuesday when conservatives and environmentalists alike attacked the proposal, is expected today.

Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives, although no schedule has been set for floor action.

The proposal calls for establishment of a seven-member high-level federal committee authorized to grant exemptions under the law. Current law prohibits a federal agency from taking any action which threatens an endangered plant or animal species or its habitat — no exceptions allowed.

The Carter administration and most environmental organizations oppose establishing the committee, claiming no change is needed.

On the other hand, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, arguing that the current law is inflexible, said, "Nature in her wisdom, or God, if you prefer, in his wisdom, endowed nature with a redundancy at lower forms of life."

But an effort backed by Garn, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and other conservative senators to permit wholesale exemptions under the law was soundly defeated, 76-22.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, principal sponsor of the legislation, said Stennis' proposal would have exempted at least 650 projects from coverage under the law.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., saying no exemptions were necessary, argued the law should not be changed.



COMING TO THE RODEO are the singing Hager Brothers, Jon and Jim, who will make two appearances here at the four-performance American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, which opens tonight. The Hagers, who are regularly featured on network television's "Hee Haw," will perform under the pavilion at 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Joe Thorp Arena, a mile west of Holiday Hill Road off FM 868. The rodeo will begin at 7:30 nightly through Saturday.

New Junior Achievement lineup announced at meeting

President Joe Kloesel this morning announced standing committee appointments of Midland Junior Achievement, Inc., for 1978-79 as he assumed the presidential reins of the organization at the July meeting of its board of directors in the J.A. Business Center.

The various committees and their chairmen include Counseling Firm & Adviser, Ray Galvin; School & Achiever and Scholarship & Awards, Ed Hagen; Staff Compensation and Nominations, Clarence Cardwell; Public Relations and Banquet, Parker Humes; Finance & Fund Drive, Thomas Bruner; Long Range Planning, Winston Barclay; Project Business, Fred Gordon Middleton, and Business Center, Gene Abbott.

Barclay received a plaque, presented by Kloesel, in recognition of outstanding service performed while serving as president during the last year.

A budget totaling \$52,925, an increase of \$10,664 over last year, was approved for 1978-79 on recommendation of Treasurer Bruner. Also approved was a building and fixtures budget totaling \$5,000.

Frank Waller was named to the board to serve an unexpired term.

The board voted to present a special plaque and a resolution to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Straughan of Dale Carnegie Courses in appreciation for granting scholarships for a three-month course in Effective Speaking and Human Relations to 40 members of J.A. Graduation exercises were held last Friday night.

It was announced that 18 business firms have agreed to sponsor J.A. companies during the coming school year. The goal is 20 firms.

Court asked to reject suit linking TV violence to death

MIAMI (AP) — The three major television networks asked a federal judge to dismiss a \$25 million civil suit filed by a lawyer who claims TV violence led his teen-age client to kill an elderly neighbor.

Attorneys for ABC, CBS and NBC filed detailed defense motions Tuesday before U.S. District Judge William Hoewer, asking him to drop the suit filed May 8 by lawyer Ellis Rubin on behalf of 16-year-old Ronny Zamora and his parents.

Rubin claims network programming clouded Zamora's "ability to distinguish right from wrong." The youth was convicted of shooting to death an 83-year-old Miami Beach widow in a robbery attempt at her home and has been sentenced to life in prison.

"The claim is on a direct and impermissible collision course with the First Amendment," argued ABC attorney William Frates. "The collision will be sufficiently violent to alter the concepts of free speech and a free press in ways approaching the unimaginable."

Trustees to meet

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees are scheduled to hear a variety of committee reports when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital board room. Among those reports are those from the special projects, operations and building committees.

you'll have a picnic!

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- SHEETS & TOWELS
- LADIES COATS
- GIFTS
- LADIES LONG DRESSES
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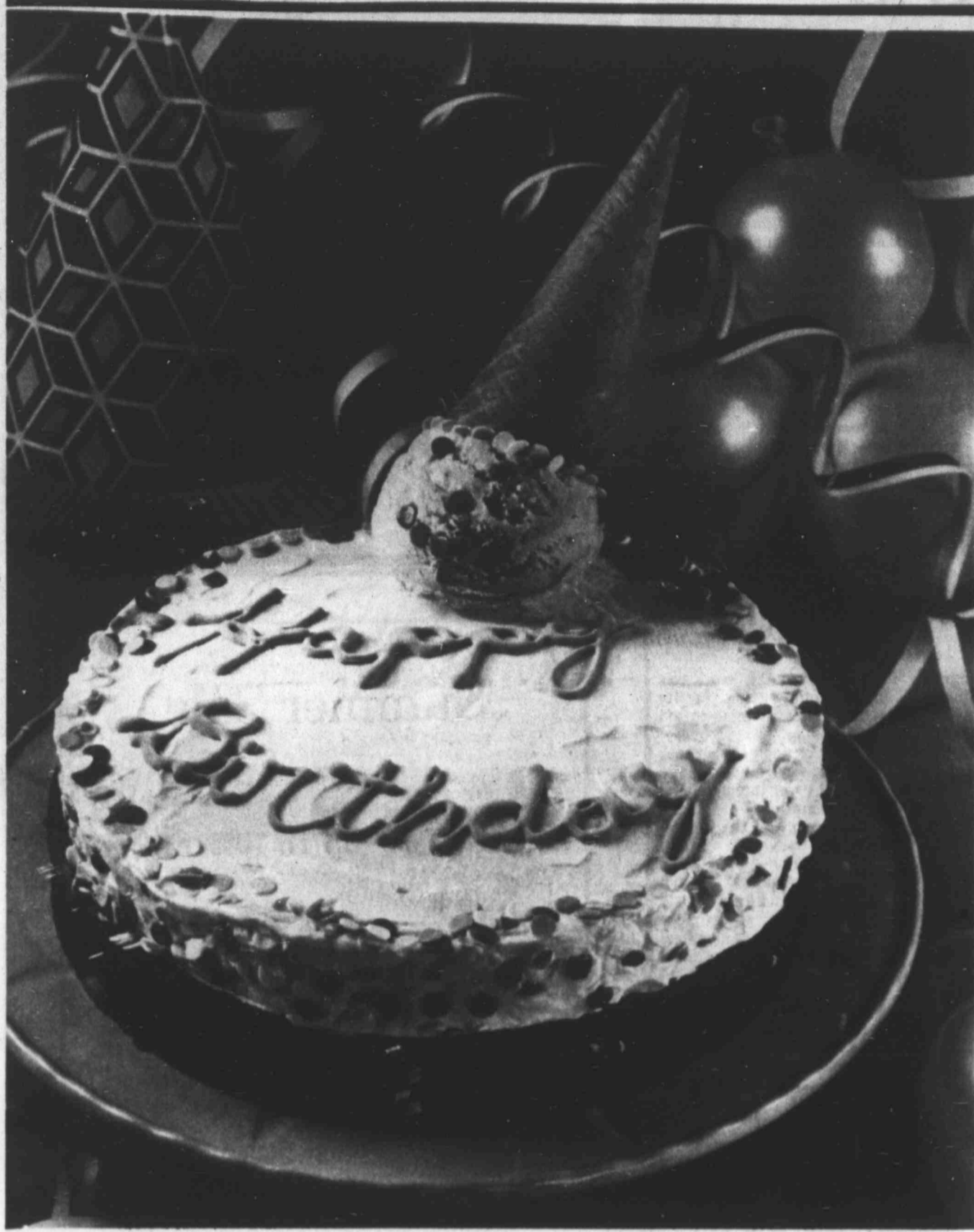
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Make it a joyful occasion by having brownie "cake" a la mode with a clown decoration.

Say happy birthday with ice cream cake

Lucky is the child with a summer birthday! He can have ice cream and cake, all in one, for the celebration.

The "cake" in this instance can be a layer of brownie mix baked in an eight-inch round cake pan.

To make for easy fitting, ice cream can also be molded in a cake pan of the same size, lined with foil for easy removal. After packing in the pan, it's frozen, then unmolded right on top of the brownie layer.

Decorating is simple.

Tinted whipped cream writes the all-important message atop the ice cream. A scoop of strawberry ice cream makes a nicely rounded face for the clown while a sugar cone supplies his hat. Cake decorating confetti forms his features, the rim around his hat as well as trimming for the sides of the ice cream layer. It's certain to delight the young set.

For mothers serving younger children, surprise puddings can be just as interesting. Made with milk, yogurt and ins-

tant pudding mix, these are decorated with a tic-tac-toe topping of whipped cream, tubed to make the boxes, strawberries and banana slices for "markers."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ICE CREAM CAKE

- 1 package (15.5 oz.) brownie mix
- 3 pints vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Red food color
- 1 sugar cone
- Strawberry ice cream

Cake decorating confetti until ready to serve at least 1 hour. To serve: Place brownie layer on serving plate. With spatula lift ice cream layer onto brownie. Yield: 8-inch cake.

BUTTERSCOTCH SURPRISE PUDDING

- 2 cups cold milk
- 2 cartons (8-oz. each) plain yogurt
- 2 packages (3 3/4-oz. each) butterscotch instant pudding and pie filling
- Whipped cream, if desired

Banana slices, if desired
Strawberries, if desired

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Combine milk and yogurt in a large mixing bowl. Stir in pudding mix, using a wire whisk. Mix until smooth. Pour into individual serving dishes. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Garnish each serving with a tic-tac-toe design, using a pastry bag with tube and whipped cream. Use banana slices and strawberries as "markers." Yield: 8 servings.

Center in Tokyo offers abused women refuge

By RICHARD BILL

TOKYO (AP) — In feudal Japan, women fleeing abusive husbands often sought refuge in Buddhist temples. Now they can find safety and protection in a secret hideaway run by the city government in the heart of Tokyo.

In a quiet backwater near the bustling Shinjuku district is the Metropolitan Woman's Counselling Center, the first public institution of its kind in this country. Its exact location is kept secret to avoid pursuit or reprisals from angry husbands.

A three-story complex, the center includes a dining hall, a playroom for children, offices and medical facilities. Japanese-style tatami mat rooms can accommodate up to 30 women and their children.

Kaory Kasama, who heads a counselling staff of 50, said in an interview that nearly 600 women had sought help at the center since it opened in April 1977. Some, she said, were beaten so badly by their husbands that they required immediate hospital attention.

Quartet sings for its ticket

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—When a barber-shop quartet showed up in General Sessions Court, Thomas Graves, assistant attorney general, asked, "What brings you here?"

The reply was that when one of them moved here from Mississippi, he failed to get a Tennessee driver's license within the prescribed time.

Graves asked the four if they would mind singing for the court. They didn't. Graves talked to Judge Willard Dixon, and Dixon agreed to hear a performance.

When the performance ended, the judge said, "You've heard of singing for your supper? Well, this is the first time I've heard of anyone singing for the dismissal of their traffic ticket. Case dismissed."

Ms. Kasama, a soft-spoken woman in her 50s, said she thought the reaction to the center showed only the tip of the iceberg. She said many family flareups are not reported to authorities and many women are too frightened to leave their homes for fear of what might happen to their children.

Another factor may be the role some women are still relegated to in Japanese society. Ms. Kasama said too many men still regard women as chattels.

In addition to wives beaten by husbands, she said the center had received 80 cases of mothers escaping from teen-age children who used violence against them. Other cases were mothers and daughters running away from the husband-father who sexually molested the daughter.

Many of the others are fleeing from spouses who squander the family money, or openly carry on a relation-

ship with another woman while refusing a divorce.

The main problem faced by the center is how to help these women on the road to independence. The period of stay is limited to two weeks, which is completely free, and few have the qualifications for a job.

Although the counselling center tries to help find work and new places to live or to assist with divorce procedures, some women turn to prostitution as a way out. Another 20 percent find the challenge of living alone too difficult and return to their husbands.

Women seeking help can reach the center by telephoning a number which appears on television and is published in newspapers. If a husband calls, the operator has standing instructions to tell the man his wife is not there, Ms. Kasama said.

BRIDAL PARTIES

A bridal shower honoring Sherry Thames was held in the home of Mrs. Durwood Smith of Midland.

Hostesses were Maxine and Monique Smith.

Decorations were pink and white, the honoree's chosen colors. Carnation corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Willie Thames.

A bridal shower honoring Laura Holder was given by Mrs. Frank Nail in her home. Co-hostesses were Dorothy Strickland, Delta May, Sue Peters, Donna Strickland and Dorothy Roderick.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the refreshments and flowers. Miss Holder and Ricky Roderick plan to marry Aug. 12. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Fred Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Don Roderick.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The DMAs of the First Baptist Church will meet beginning at 7:45 p.m. Friday for a backyard supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot of 1013 Denton St.

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321 Dodson...shop 10-6



Dog finds hot money

TAPPAHANNOCK, Va. (AP)—Sam is not even one year old, but he became a hero in his own backyard when he discovered more than \$1,000 stolen from two local schools almost a year ago.

After romping in the yard, the black and white pointer brought his mistress, Jennifer Hilton, 13, outside with a few barks.

Miss Hilton saw a \$10 bill lying on the ground. Then Sam led her and her brother-in-law, Dennis Conley, to a 6-inch hole near the fence where they pulled out soggy cash and checks totaling \$1,267. It was apparently buried there by a man who was convicted in connection with break-ins and thefts at the school. Miss Hilton took the money to the sheriff.

Birth control pill not used for VD

Taking birth control pills does not protect women from getting venereal disease, warns Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

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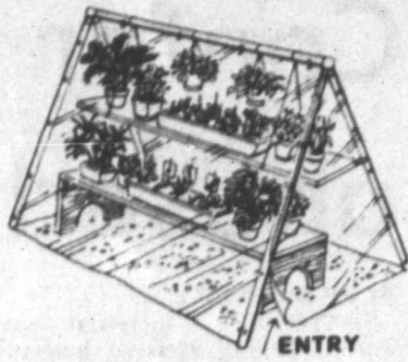
10-6 TUES. thru SAT. CLOSED MONDAY 697-1321

SUPER HANDYMAN

Swing set makes swinging greenhouse

By AL CARRELL
If you have ever had kids and a yard, you probably had to install one of those metal swing sets in the back yard. Now that the kids are disco dancing, they don't seem too keen on using the contraption. However, since it's probably set in concrete, you may not be too keen on removing it. Why not convert it into a greenhouse? The A frame makes it ideal for that purpose, and a vinyl or mylar vapor barrier can be applied to the sides, leaving a flap on the end for an entry door. With the swings, seesaw and ladder out of the way, you can rig benches and shelves using the sturdy frame as bracing. You might want a pea gravel floor. This could be done in a few minutes — or hours — and for a few bucks. If you aren't into the green scene, that frame could be the base for a nifty toolshed, cabana or some other outbuilding. Just don't let it sit out there growing rusty.

You can use the pinstriping tape made for use on automobile bodies. My apartment has ugly metal kitchen cabinets, and I didn't plan to be there long enough to repaint. This quick accent striping went on easily and changed the looks. I'm sure your creative readers will think of many other uses for this tape available at auto supply houses. — S.S.



ENTRY

Dear Al:
Our apartment, like most, doesn't have enough storage space. We reasoned that the guest closet in the entry hall was a waste of space most of the time. Yet it couldn't be used as a junk storage closet because of the times when we had company. We took it over anyway and installed some very decorative brass coat hooks on the outside of the guest closet door. When guests call, we use the hooks, and nobody knows about the Fibber McGee closet inside. — Apt. 17B

Who's Fibber McGee? He must be before my time.

Dear Al:
You might like this decorating idea.

A SUPER HINT — Here's a reminder. My office has a light fixture in the center of the room that has three bulbs in it. It must have been designed by a fiend, because it's not all that easy to get to them when you need to change a burned-out bulb. I just went through the routine, changed the bulb and got the thing all back together. Now I notice that another bulb has burned out. Learn from my mistake. Any time you have

a fixture that's hard to get to and has more than one bulb, change them all because you know that another will burn out soon. Use the still good bulbs in a lamp or somewhere that's not a hassle to get to. (Excuse me while I get the ladder out again.)

Dear Al:
I followed your suggestion in the column to place plexiglass over the glass pane in the French door as a way to deter an intruder. (This prevents a broken pane that would allow a hand to reach in to unlock the door from inside.) However, you failed to mention that plexiglass gets scratched easily. My boyfriend saw the scratches and buffed them out. You won't believe this, but all he used was a damp rag and toothpaste. Try it. It really works on all but deep scratches. — Miss W.K.O.

SHOP TALK — When you go on a picnic, you naturally expect ants, but flying bugs like flies, moths and mosquitoes are too much. Of course, you

can soak yourself with insect repellent spray, but that also seems to repel family, friends or lovers. But now there is a new electronic flying insect exterminator that plugs into the cigarette lighter of the car. There's a long cord and a hanger so you can position it over the area and have a bug-free picnic...except for the ants and chiggers.

Get a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

Unstick stacked glasses in water

When stacked glasses stick together, don't try to pry them apart. Fill the inner glass with cold water and hold the outer glass in warm, not hot water. They will then come apart easily.

Former Midlander due graduation

DENTON — Mary Kemp of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kemp of Midland, recently completed graduate work toward a master's degree in early childhood education, specializing in working with exceptional children, at North Texas State University.

Miss Kemp is expected to be graduated Aug. 12. Currently, she is employed with the Dallas Independent School District. She is a 1969 graduate of Midland High School and a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University.

VACATION NOTICE
We will be closed
July 31st thru Aug. 13th
MAJESTIC CLEANERS
615 W. Wall

Alcoholism big factor in abuse of women

LONG GROVE, ILL. — A major reason women are battered in our society may well be the alcoholism of a family member or boyfriend, the director of a major corporation's personal assistance program said today.

John J. Lavino, Jr., director of the Personal Assistance Program of the Kemper Insurance Companies, said physical abuse was evident in 25 percent of the program's clients in 1977 who had alcoholic husbands, boyfriends or parents.

Speaking at a recent National Council on Alcoholism Forum, Lavino said, "The work-alcoholism programs, it's concentrating on the alcoholic, using family members as tools to aid in his or her recovery. But Lavino said these family members have their own interpersonal and emotional problems, as a result of the illness, which severely affect their work."

"It's obvious," Lavino said, "that a need exists for industry, government and other organizations through occupational alcoholism programs, to devote time, energy, staff and money to deal with the employee whose life is affected by alcoholism."

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HOROSCOPE

CARROLL RUGHTER
(Thurs., July 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some upsets could occur today if you overlook conditions around you. But if you are alert, there could be beneficial results. A time to put your affairs on a more solid structure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Relieve tensions at home and you can handle business matters wisely. Take advantage of your ability to organize.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Rid yourself of obstacles in the path of your progress and gain the success you seek. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make sure you improve conditions around you instead of wasting time with unimportant matters. Be more active.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you are sensible in the handling of monetary affairs and get ahead instead of behind. Use right principles.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study your past actions so you will know what is standing in the way of your getting ahead. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Forget all those details you are fussing over and get down to the important matters that can lead to advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You could be quite demanding of others at this time, so postpone plans to another day for best results. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do nothing that could upset a higher-up today and avoid trouble. Take no chances with your fine reputation now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Those new ideas you have need more study before you set them in operation. Know exactly where you are headed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen carefully to what a close tie has to suggest but don't act on it at this time. Don't neglect an important bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your intuition is not accurate at this time, so use your good judgment for best results. Be active and more cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study every phase of a new plan you have, but don't confide in others, since you may have to make changes later.

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Budget Shop
Proportioned
western jeans
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Jeans **6.94**
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Jeans, cut western-style with five handy pockets, in sturdy all-cotton navy denim. Slim, Typical and Fall sizes. Go with spun polyester knit tops, featuring V-necks, hand bottoms, kangaroo pouches or hoods. In sizes Small, Medium, Large.



SAVE 25% on Sears Cling-alon® panty hose

Regular \$2.69
1.99

Stockings Regular \$1.69
1.39

Knee and calf-highs Regular 99¢
79¢



Whatever style you like or whatever size you are, we have the hosiery to please you. In the most popular shades for summer. Ultra-sheer mesh panty hose with reinforced heel and toe or sandalfoot style. Ultra-sheer stockings with reinforced heel and toe; sheer calf or knee-highs.

\$3.49 Full figure panty hose 2.79
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Sale ends July 26

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6:00; Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-7:00
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DEAR ABBY

She disliked real father, but resents her step-father

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband died six years ago. He was a heavy drinker and habitual gambler, and our children knew their father for what he was. I worked all my married years to give our children the necessities. (I have four children—all married now.)

A year ago I married a good man who neither drinks nor gambles. He was divorced and walked out leaving his wife everything, so after our marriage, he moved into my home.

One of my daughters is giving me a hard time. She resents my new husband. She never got along with her father when he was living, but now she says she can't stand to see another man living in her father's house, sleeping in her father's bed, and sitting in her father's chair.

Abby, this husband treats me better than I've ever been treated in my life, and I'm lucky to have him. Why should we go into debt to refurbish the house so my married daughter will feel comfortable when she visits me? I can't take it anymore. What should I do?—SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Tell your daughter that if she can't stand to see another man using the

same furniture formerly used by her father, she should spare herself the agony and stay away.

DEAR ABBY: What are some of the most common clues to look for if I already suspect (which I do) that my wife is meeting another man somewhere during the day?

I am not an overly suspicious man, so you will not be generating trouble where none exists.

In this case, asking her will not help.—HAROLD IN BUFFALO

DEAR HAROLD: If a woman gets all dressed up to go "shopping," comes home slightly late and out of breath, has no packages and wearing her pantyhose inside out, I'd wonder where she'd been.

DEAR ABBY: As a marriage and family counselor, I am disturbed by your response to Minnesota Mom, who complained because her 17-year-old daughter displayed "affection" for her boyfriend in public.

While I agree there are certain forms of affection that are inappropriate to demonstrate in public, holding hands or putting arms around each other's waists are not only appropriate to my view, they are warm, lovely sights to see.

An appropriate show of affection is essential to our physical and emotional well-being. I believe that one of the problems in our society today is that there is not enough touching. We are progressively alienating ourselves from each other, and that is why we marriage counselors are so busy seeing people who desperately want to know how to make contact with others.—L. A. MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

DEAR COUNSELOR: Minnesota Mom asked me to get the message across to her daughter that it is extremely poor taste for a girl to let a boy "put his hands all over her" in public.

I replied: "All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act his role out in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands OFF her in public, and a girl who respects herself will make sure he does."

Holding hands is a far cry from letting a boy put his hands all over her, which, I repeat, is highly inappropriate in public.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tris settlement reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced settlement of a lawsuit that had called into question the legality of its ban on use of the flame retardant Tris in Children's sleepwear.

The agreement came with Springs Mills, Inc. of Lancaster, S.C., a large fabric manufacturer.

Under the agreement, the commission will be able to continue to forbid sales of Tris-treated garments to consumers but will not be able to force the company to repurchase garments from retailers.

The commission on April 8, 1977 banned use of the chemical and ordered the repurchases as a means of getting the garments off the market. The commission acted after Tris was linked to cancer.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Chapman ruled last June in Columbia, S.C., that the commission failed to follow procedures set out by Congress. The agency then appealed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The settlement ending the suit comes several months after the commission re-issued the ban, complying with the procedures Chapman said it had failed to use originally.

Commission attorney Stephen Lemberg said the settlement retains the primary contention of the CPSC, the right to forbid sales of Tris-treated garments to consumers.

In addition, the commission withdrew lawsuits against seven other fabric makers while stipulating conditions similar to those in the agreement in the Springs Mills case.

The action does not affect commission action on exports of Tris-treated garments, which the commission also has voted to ban.

Tris originally was used to comply with government flammability standards for children's sleepwear. Only after it was in widespread use did tests by the National Cancer Institute establish that it caused cancer in laboratory animals.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

MIDLAND INSURANCE WOMEN
Mike Bradford of The First National Bank of Midland was guest speaker when members of the Insurance Women of Midland met for their regular monthly luncheon meeting in Daddy Don's Restaurant. His topic was "Individual Retirement Accounts."

The meeting was attended by 16 members and four guests.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB
Vonnelle Lowe was high winner when the Newtimers Bridge Club met in Furr's Cafeteria. Other winners were Naomi Boswell, second, and Lois Hulsey, third. Persons interested in joining can contact Ann Scharfenburg at 697-4354.

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Safety, spices talks given group

"Fire Safety in the Home" and "Spice Cookery" were topics presented to members at a recent meeting of the Chararral Home Demonstration Club.

Susan Hollumns and Teresa Glover, members of the Green Valley 4-H chapter, spoke about the common fire hazards in the home and also demonstrated the proper use and location of a fire

extinguisher. Following the business session, Mrs. James Lindsey, a club member, gave a program on spices. Explaining the difference between spice and herbs (spices are grown in the tropics, herbs are grown in temperate zones), Mrs. Lindsey spoke of the origin, use and historical significance of many of our common spices.

Hostess for the group was Mrs. F. C. Stickney.

The club voted to give a cash donation to help a local 4-H member, Raimy Calhoun, to attend the Southern Regional Youth Horse Conference in Alabama.

A Fun Day for all the Home Demonstration clubs in Midland County is scheduled for August, and members are invited

to attend. Guests are also welcome.

For information, call Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County Extension Agent, at 682-9481, ext. 166.

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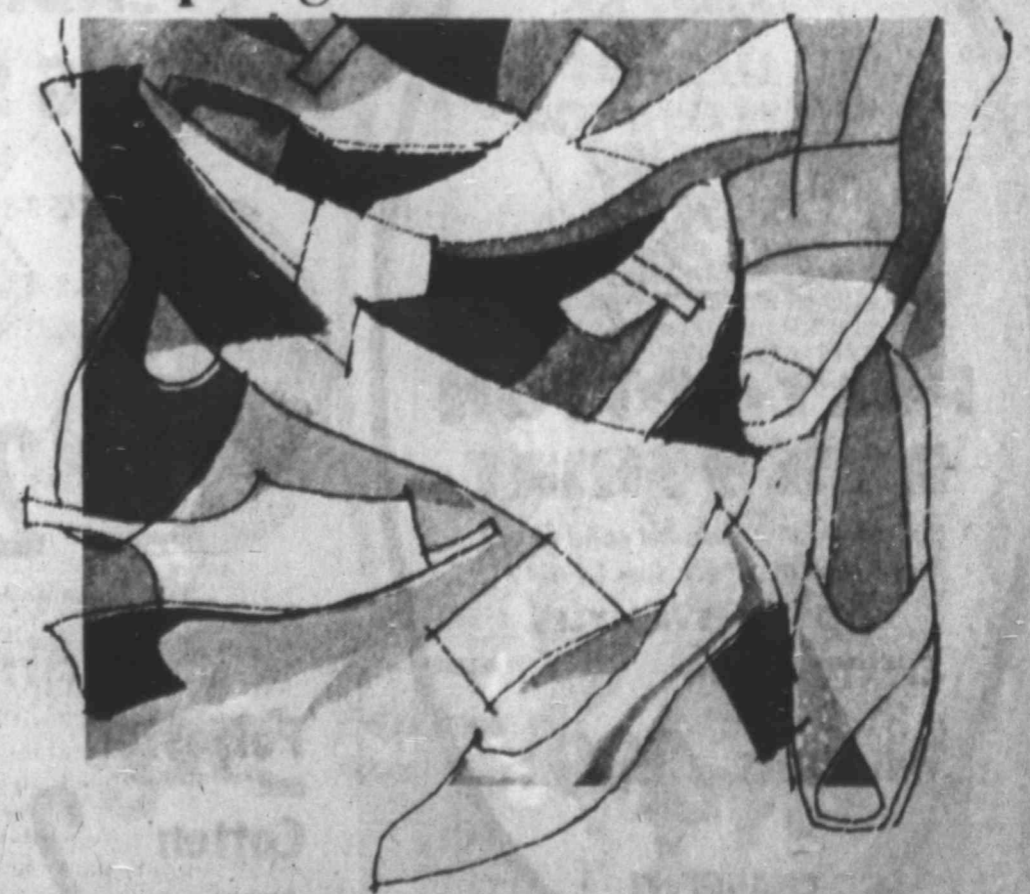
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Visit California's wineries during vintage time

By NATHAN CHROMAN
The Los Angeles Times

There may be little wine-making activity in wineries during the summer but don't let that stop you from a pleasant jaunt to the California wine country. Luscious wine grapes are being reaped for the vintage while the summer sounds of music in the vineyards welcome wine lovers.

Most of the wineries that conduct vineyard concerts also supply complimentary wine during intermission. Others offer wine for sale to be enjoyed while picnicking alongside the vines.

joyed while picnicking alongside the vines.

The oldest wine country concert series is Paul Masson's "Music at the Vineyards" celebrating its 21st season. High above the hills overlooking Saratoga at the old Paul Masson mountain winery, the Alma Trio will appear in a program of Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert on Aug. 5-6.

On Aug. 26-27 the American Brass Quintet, a group of leading brass virtuosi, will appear. Concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. with proceeds applied to music scholarships at San Jose and

San Francisco State Universities.

Another series, "Vintage Sounds" (popular jazz concerts), are slated at Paul Masson on July 29-30 with Cal Tjader in an afternoon of Latin jazz and bossa nova, with a special guest appearance by Gary Foster. On Aug. 19 and 20, jazz pianist George Shearing with Stephane Grapelli will be featured, while a special Labor Day schedule brings back from last year the great guitars of Charlie Byrd, Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel. Concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. with proceeds benefiting Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Tickets for both series are available at Paul Masson Vineyards, 13150 Saratoga, Saratoga, Calif. 95070, telephone (408) 257-7800.

Napa Valley will present two series: The Robert Mondavi Vineyards jazz concerts and the August Moon concerts at Charles Krug.

Mondavi's concerts are scheduled for July, with Herbie Mann on July 23 and Dave Brubeck on July 30. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Robert Mondavi Winery, Box 106, Oakville, Calif.

94562, telephone (707) 962-7156.

August Moon concerts begin in August with the Lamplighters on Aug. 12, the Perloff Russian Dancers on Aug. 19, the George Shearing Duo on Aug. 26. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by writing to August Moon Concerts, Box 535, Napa, Calif. 94558, or by telephoning the Krug Winery, (707) 963-2761.

Wine Masters Winery in Lodi continues its jazz concert series with Anacani of the Lawrence Welk Show

and the comedy duo, the Wheeler. On July 29, folk group Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority appear. The concluding concert, Aug. 5, features the Ink Spots.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on the lawn of the wine-master's house with all proceeds going to the Lodi Boys' Club. Tickets may be obtained in advance at \$5.50 by sending a check to Wine Masters Summer Concerts, Box 244, Lodi, Calif. 95240. On performance day, \$6.50 will be charged assuming tickets are still available.

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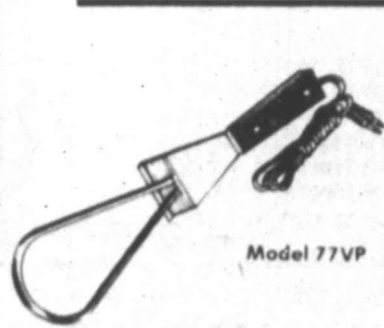
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THE SHOPPER'S CENTER

Carrot cakes experience non-stop popularity

By ROSE DOSTI

The Los Angeles Times

DEAR READERS: Carrot cakes are here again. Indeed, they never left. We never cease to wonder at the nonstop popularity of these cakes and welcome each new crop. This time, our recipe collection presents the top favorites of readers this year.

There is a carrot cake from Hawaii's Waioli Tea Room which, like most quick breads and coffeecakes from Hawaii, is lovely. The United Airlines Carrot Cake also boasts good texture and flavor. The Flamingo Hilton Hotel's cake will be enjoyed by

those who like the chewy, dry-type cake. Of the collection, however, we most hailed the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center Carrot Cake because of its perfect balance of moistness, flavor and texture.

UNITED AIRLINES CARROT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups corn oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups shredded carrots
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons salt

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- Cream Cheese Icing

Combine oil, sugar, eggs, flour, carrots, soda, salt, cinnamon, allspice, vanilla, cornstarch and walnuts in a large bowl. Mix well until blended. Pour batter into wax paper-lined 13-by-9 inch pan and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Cool cake completely and top with Cream Cheese Icing. Makes 20 servings.

- ### Cream Cheese Icing
- 6 ounces butter or margarine
 - 8 ounces cream cheese
 - 2 cups powdered sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Cream butter, cream cheese, powdered sugar, vanilla and lemon juice until slightly fluffy.

FLAMINGO HILTON'S CARROT CAKE

- 6 ounces finely grated carrots, approximately 2 carrots
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup finely crushed pineapple
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 3/4 cup cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Combine carrots, sugar, salt and cinnamon and mix 2 minutes. Add oil, eggs, pineapple, walnuts, flour, baking powder and soda. Mix 2 more minutes. Divide mixture into two well-greased 10-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool completely. Place frosting be-

tween layers and add the rest to the top and sides of the cake. Place in refrigerator 3 hours before serving.

Frosting

- 1/2 pound cream cheese
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
- 1 ounce brandy
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut

Mix cream cheese, butter and sugar until smooth. Add brandy, raisins and coconut and mix until smooth.

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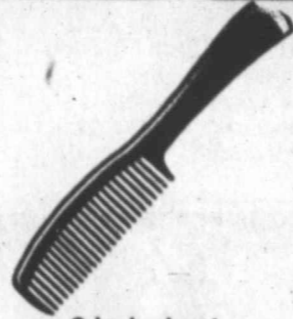
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SHOP TWO GREAT FLOORS

Cookbooks make good reading in summertime

By BARBARA RADER
Newsday

If I were sitting by the pool or a babbling brook or a sand dune today, in time I would want to be reading. Mysteries are fine and good for diversion. Light romances the same. Historical novels are heavy, and best-sellers always make me feel guilty that I haven't written one. But cookbooks — these are for summer reading.

It may be too hot to do serious cooking, but it is never too hot to do serious dreaming. Of Austrian ham-noodle cake (from "A World of Pasta,") or kidneys a la fiorentina (from "Fresh Food,") or pressed cucumber-sour cream salad (from The Vegetarian Epicure Book Two.)

Reading cookbooks is a consummate passion of many a cook or epicure or taster or noncook. In winter, one reads cookbooks in bed before going to sleep. (At least I do — it's a good way to get drowsy, and the resulting dreams are always fantastic — swimming in tubs of hollandaise sauce, munching on leaf after leaf of buttery Boston lettuce, drowning in chocolate mousse or strawberry mousse or any kind of mousse, who cares.) The writing should be good, and sometimes it is great. The recipes should work (sometimes, when the dreaming-reading phase stops, the practical try-it-out phase begins, and disillusionment sets in).

But at this stage of the savoring — the reading stage — the book should look good, taste good (in the mind) and be smooth reading.

Each year, the annual Taste-maker's Awards of the R.T. French Co. are given for the best cookbook in a particular field — best international, best first cookbook, best paperback, best single category, for example.

Syndicated food columnist James Beard was given the highest Taste-maker award for his "Theory and Practice of Good Cooking," (Alfred A. Knopf, 465 pp., \$12.95). The book is well written and practical, and definitely good for reading by the water. It is also good to cook by, and is ideal for a beginning cook. It was written in answer to hundreds of questions from his cooking school students. The illustrations are definitive and decorative. And it is well worth reading on the beach or in the kitchen. Here is a recipe from the book.

GRATIN OF GREENS

- 2 pounds fresh spinach
- 3-4 cup olive oil
- 2 pounds swiss chard
- 2 pounds zucchini
- salt
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped fine
- 6 eggs
- 1-2 cup fine bread crumbs

Wash the spinach well. Remove the course stalks; dry the leaves thoroughly and chop rather fine. Cook in 2 tablespoons oil in a heavy skillet over medium heat until just wilted. Drain and put into a large bowl. Wash, dry and chop the chard and cook in 2 tablespoons oil in the same skillet until wilted. Drain and add to the spinach. Wash, dry, trim and dice the unpeeled zucchini; add about 4 more tablespoons oil to the skillet; and saute the zucchini, tossing well until just tender. Add to the spinach and chard, season with salt to taste, and mix in the rice and garlic. Combine well and transfer to a well-oiled, heavy 2-quart baking dish. Spoon 3 to

4 tablespoons oil over the top and bake in a 300-degree oven for 20 minutes. Beat the eggs well; pour them over the vegetable mixture; sprinkle the top with crumbs; return to the oven and bake until the eggs are just set, about 10 to 15 minutes. Eat warm or cold. This makes an excellent luncheon or supper dish. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Here are other cookbooks that are new and interesting, with a sample recipe from each. They are worth buying or browsing through for inspiration.

"A World of Pasta," by Maria Luisa Scott and Jack Denton Scott (McGraw-Hill, 226 pp., \$12.95). The Scotts are known for their "Complete Book of Pasta," and this book travels beyond Italy to Germany (spatzle), China (wontons), Hungary (tarhonya) and Greece (trahana), plus other countries, all giving recipes for making pasta and cooking with it. The recipes are not complicated, but are wide ranging and interesting.

AUSTRIAN HAM-NOODLE CAKE

- 10 tablespoons sweet butter.
- 4 scallions, white part only, chopped fine
- 1 pound very broad noodles, cooked very al dente, drained, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup sour cream
- 5 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup breadcrumbs

In a large frypan, melt half of the butter and cook the scallions for 3 minutes, or until soft. Add the noodles and the remaining butter and blend until the noodles are evenly coated. Remove from the heat. In a bowl blend the sour cream, eggs, ham, salt and pepper. Mix with the scallion-noodle mixture. Taste for seasoning. Generously butter a large casserole and spread the breadcrumbs in an even layer. Spoon in the ham-noodle-cream mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 50 minutes or until set. Loosen the edges of the casserole with a knife, and invert on a serving plate. The ham-noodle cake is served unmolded bottom side up. Makes 6 servings.

"Fresh Food," edited by Sylvia Rosenthal (Dutton, 256 pp., \$14.95). This is a collaborative work of several contributing writers under the editorship of Rosenthal, who has written articles on food and her own cookbook "Live High on Low Fat." This book is well put together, much like a dictionary, starting from A (Artichokes in vegetables, Angelica in herbs, Akee in fruit, Beef in meats and so forth) and going through the alphabet, listing foods, their seasons, what amount to buy, varieties, selection, how to store and preparation and serving. It is well illustrated, and there are some recipes. This is an excellent reference book.

KIDNEYS A LA FIORENTINA

- 1 pair veal kidneys
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Juice of 1-2 lemon
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley

Trim away the fat on the kidneys, then wash and pat dry. Cut into small



James Beard

pieces. Heat the oil and butter in a small skillet and saute the kidneys over medium heat so that they do not cook too quickly. It should take about 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper, stir, then add the lemon juice. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes, add the parsley, stir, and serve at once. This recipe will serve four as an appetizer or two as a main course.

"The Dessert Book," by the staff of the Culinary Arts Institute (Consolidated Book Publishers, paperback, 96 pp., \$2.45). The price is right, it's a nicely illustrated and printed large paperback (each page measures 7 3/4

by 10 inches) and there are so many delicious-sounding recipes, such as bittersweet chocolate spice cake, Venetian creme torte, chocolate pudding, raspberry pudding and coffee tapioca parfait. Just read, and you keep your weight down. Or turn to the chapter on low-calorie desserts, which has 11 recipes, including a filled nut torte that calls for 3-4 cup of sugar, yet makes 12 servings.

AMBROSIA

- 3 medium oranges
- Sugar
- 1-2 cup shredded or flaked coconut, chopped course
- 1. Peel the oranges, cut away white membrane, and remove sections; or cut into thin crosswise slices, removing any seeds, and cut slices in halves.
- 2. Arrange orange sections in several layers in a serving bowl, sprinkling each layer of oranges with sugar and coconut.
- 3. Chill at least 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

"Pressure Cookery Perfected," by Roy Andries deGroot (Summit, 235 pp., \$12.95; in paperback, \$5.95). Roy deGroot is possible one of the most literate, and most thorough, of today's cookery writers. When he writes on a subject, the subject has been written on. Period. It's interesting that there are at least two other pressure cooker books recently pub-

lished. But they don't hold a candle to this one. It not only outlines the different cookers, but includes menus and accompanying wines for the recipe. And each recipe ingredient is in both American tablespoons and ounces and in metric liter and gram measurements. The hardcover price may be worth the money if you use a pressure cooker as a regular part of your cooking pattern.

QUICK NEW ENGLAND CLAM, OYSTER AND SHRIMP CHOWDER

(Cook under pressure at 15 pounds for 4 minutes or at 10 pounds for 5 minutes.)

- 1-4 pound (115 grams) salt pork, washed and diced
- 3 medium yellow onions, peeled and chopped course
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1 quart (1 liter) light cream, or half-and-half
- 18 medium shrimp, shelled and de-veined
- 18 fresh oysters, shucked, their juice carefully saved
- 18 clams, shucked and chopped course, or, as a compromise, 2 medium cans of minced clams with their juice
- 10 tablespoons sweet butter
- Salt, to your taste
- Fresh-ground black pepper, to your taste

Oyster crackers, optional
Enough fresh parsley leaves, chopped, to fill 3 tablespoons
1 1/2 tablespoons paprika, preferably imported, medium-sweet Hungarian.

Choose a pressure cooker of at least 4-quart capacity. Set it, without its base rack, on medium-high frying heat and quickly saute the salt pork and onions until they are just gilded, usually in 3 or 4 minutes. Now turn the heat up to full, add the potatoes and hiss in the cream. Stir it all around, put on the lid, bring up the pressure to 15 pounds and, as soon as it reaches full pressure, at once turn off the heat and let the pressure reduce gradually of its own accord, usually in 4 to 5 minutes.

Set the cooker back on simmering heat (now without its lid), bring it up to the gentlest bubbling and add the shrimp. Stir them around, bring the liquid back to the gentlest bubbling and simmer the shrimp for precisely 3 minutes. Add the oysters and simmer them for exactly 1 minute more. Add the clams and continue simmering for exactly another minute. Quickly melt in the butter and add the reserved oyster juice. Taste, adding salt and pepper as needed. Stir thoroughly and bring everything back to just below the boiling point. Serve at once in hot bowls, with small oyster crackers sprinkled on top of the soup and a few sprinklings of the bright green parsley and red paprika for attractive coloration. Makes 4 servings.

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House Texans oppose SALT break

WASHINGTON—Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 10, when the Independence Day recess ended, through July 12.

HOUSE SALT ON S-CHARANSKY? Voted, 277 for and 120 against, to keep the SALT issue out of a resolution condemning the ongoing trials of Soviet dissidents such as Anatoly S-charansky.

The vote killed language linking Congress' condemnation of the dissident trials with instructions that President Carter call U.S. delegates home from the SALT talks with the Soviets. The resolution (S Con Res 85) was later adopted.

Although only advisory, the resolution was turned into a debating vehicle by which foreign policy hardliners could square off against their House adversaries on the perpetual issue of how tough the U.S. should act toward the Soviet government.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said he would vote "yes" because he opposed linking matters that are "mutually exclusive" and thus undermining the SALT talks. The talks are aimed at curbing the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Members voting "nay" want to suspend the SALT talks.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-4, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, John Young, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Barbara Jordan, D-18, George Mahon, D-19, Henry Gon-

zales, D-20, Robert Krueger, D-21, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yes."
Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Bill Archer, R-7, Omar Burleson, D-17, and Bob Gammage, D-22, voted "nay."
Reps. Olin Teague, D-4, Kika de la Garza, D-15, and Dale Milford, D-24, did not vote.

NUCLEAR FUEL Rejected, 181 for and 227 against, a resolution to block the export of nuclear fuel to India.

ROLL CALL REPORT

President Carter has recommended the sale of low-enriched uranium to India for what India says will be used at a nuclear power plant. Failure of this resolution (H Con-Res 559) means the sale will go through.

At issue was the fact that nuclear power plants leave a byproduct that can be converted into fuel for nuclear weapons. India has not agreed to international agreements banning such conversion.

Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., a supporter of the resolution, said: "President Carter would have us trust in the pledge of the Indian government, but only the most credulous would be taken in a second time. India is the first nation to have diverted materials from power-generating nuclear reactors to make and explode a nuclear device."

Members voting "yes" opposed exporting low-enriched uranium to India.

Collins, Archer, Eckhardt, Jordan and Gammage voted "yes."
Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."
Teague, de la Garza and Krueger did not vote.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK Adopted, 216 for and 181 against, an amendment to prevent nearly one million acres in Glacier National Park from being designated a national wilderness area. It was attached to National Park Service bill (HR 12536) later passed and sent to the Senate.

Without this amendment, the bill would be made about 94 per cent of the Montana park a national wilderness area. Federal law requires national wilderness areas to be more pristine than national parks, banning such development as roads and chalets.

Members voting "nay" favored a more pristine environmental classification for Glacier National Park.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage and Milford voted "yes."

Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt and Kazen voted "nay."
Roberts, Teague, de la Garza and Jordan did not vote.

SENATE

F-18 Rejected, 22 for and 68 against, an amendment to stop development of

the Navy's F-18 fighter plane. It was proposed to S 10829, the bill authorizing \$36 billion for military weapons in fiscal 1979. The bill was headed toward final passage and conference with the House.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the sponsor, said his amendment would save "between \$12 billion and \$15 billion" over several years. He said that continued F-18 development "is going to lock us into future procurement of expensive and increasingly vulnerable large aircraft carriers."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed that the day of the large aircraft carrier has passed, but said the F-18 should not be cancelled because "we need every available aircraft we can produce for the foreseeable future."

Senators voting "yes" favored terminating development of the F-18 aircraft.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "nay."

COMMODITIES Rejected, 23 for and 69 against, an amendment to abolish the Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) and replace it with a new commission with a similar but broadened regulatory mission. The amendment was proposed to S 2391, a bill extending the life of the CFTC through 1984, later passed and sent to the House.

Senators voting "nay" favored retaining the CFTC. Bentsen voted "nay." Tower did not vote.



AN INJURED GIRL, holding her bandaged leg, receives some comfort from a fellow passenger after a Tuesday accident involving a busload of adults and children at Denver, Colo. The crash caused the bus to flip on its side. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

No food is magic for losing weight

Dear Dr. Solomon: A girl I work with at the office swears that yogurt is just magic for reducing. Is this just part of the current yogurt craze, or is there something to it?—Dottie.

Dear Dottie: Unfortunately there isn't any magic food that is going to slim you—or anybody else—down. But yogurt is an excellent low-calorie food if you go about choosing the right kind.

As you know, there are a lot of different kinds of yogurt on the market: the natural, unflavored variety; the flavored yogurt—coffee, for instance; and the type that has a glob of syrupy fruit sitting on the bottom of the container ready to be mixed up.

If you're trying to lose weight, it's best to stick to the natural, unflavored kind. Flavorings, as far as I know, always contain sugar and are likely to add 50 calories or so to the 150 calories of a small container of unflavored yogurt. And the syrupy fruit may add about a hundred calories.

That 150-calorie figure, incidentally, is for the low-fat yogurt.

Yogurt has all the nutritional virtues of milk, and lots of people find it easier to digest. And it is a very good source of protein and calcium, as well as vitamins A, D, and B-2.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a friend who goes on an absolute eating binge every so often. She bolts everything down and just doesn't seem to be able

to control herself. Is this simply a rather extreme case of overeating, or what? She doesn't really enjoy her eating spree, and I'd like to do something to help her, but I don't know what to do.—Caroline.

Dear Caroline: I think the best thing you could do would be to encourage your friend to see a doctor. An eating disorder as noticeable as what you describe needs professional care.

There is actually a condition known as the binge-eating syndrome—rapid and excessive eating to the point of physical discomfort. We're not sure just what causes it. But there was an interesting study recently from Stanford University reporting that a drug used to control epilepsy helps cut down binge eating. The Stanford researchers suggest that the binge-eating syndrome may be some form of epilepsy.

Just what your friend's trouble is can, of course, only be determined by the doctor who sees her. He may want to refer her to a specialist in eating disorders.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

BRIDGE

Choose right home, then keep door open

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Home, we are told, is where the heart is. Or should we be looking at clubs? In today's hand you must decide where home is and then make sure you can get back to it.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 4
♥ A K 6 5 2
♦ 6
♠ A 10 3

WEST
♦ A 6 3 2
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ J 8 4
♠ 7 5

EAST
♦ 5
♥ 10 9 7
♦ Q 10 9 5
♠ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♦ J 9 8 7
♥ 4
♦ A K 7 3 2
♠ K Q J

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ A

West opens the ace of spades and continues with a spade. Do you ruff hearts in your own hand or diamonds

in the dummy? If you ruff hearts in your own hand you will get stranded away from home. Suppose you cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, lead a club to the ace and ruff another heart.

You are now in the South hand, with no way to get back to the dummy. You cannot draw West's trumps, and you can't make the slam while West hangs on to his trumps.

DIFFERENT PLAN
Try a different plan. After winning the second trick you cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy. Get to your hand with the king of clubs and ruff another diamond in dummy. Get to your hand again with the queen of clubs and draw West's remaining trumps.

Now you are home, where you want to be. You have the rest of the tricks because you saw that the clubs gave you an extra ticket to the South hand.

The moral is quite clear: Count your entries before you decide which hand is home base.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next play passes. You hold: S A 6 3 2; H Q J 8 3; D J 8 4; C 7 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Respond in the cheaper suit when you have two four-card suits. If both suits were five carders, you would bid the higher suit first.

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DISPLAYING A STEP in karate is Lee Yoo Sun, right. He will be giving a martial arts Tae Kwon Do demonstration at 7 p.m. today in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department, the demonstration is open to the public and is free.

Singapore planning chamber orchestra

SINGAPORE (AP) — Come home and join a new symphony orchestra is the message going out to talented musicians from Singapore who have established themselves in Athens, Belfast and other points.

A private firm called Singapore Symphonia Company headed by Attorney General Tan Boon Teik is to establish this country's first full-time national orchestra.

A government subsidy will help support the unit, which is to be launched early next year as a chamber orchestra with about 35 members, Tan said. Eventually it is to expand to become a 70-strong symphony.

It's expected to start with 20 in the string section, eight woodwinds, six in the brass section and one timpanist-percussionist.

"Initially it will be necessary to engage some 10 expatriate players on three- or four-year contracts, mainly for the woodwind section," Tan said.

"Meanwhile, Singaporeans will be sent overseas for training on these instruments. There are generally sufficient local string players of adequate standard in Singapore."

Aspirant musicians must be graduates of a three- or four-year course at a reputable Western conservatory.

Choo Hoey, a Singaporean who is the regular conductor of four orchestras in Athens, including the Greek National Opera and the Athens State Orchestra, has been appointed as first resident conductor. Now in his early 40s, Choo Hoey has conducted the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic.

Tan said the company was negotiating with violinist Lee Pan Hon to lead the orchestra. Lee is currently with the Ulster Orchestra in Belfast.

Some local musicians say that if talented exiles do return, the primary

consideration won't be money.

Those selected will be paid a civil service scale similar to engineers. Starting salaries have been set at \$480 U.S. per month, ranging to \$1,034 U.S. monthly. Annual raises of \$28 are promised.

"As a complement to this professional orchestra, the Singapore Youth Orchestra and the University Symphony Orchestra will be merged to form a new youth orchestra based in the music department of the University of Singapore. This orchestra will serve as a feeder and talent source to the professional orchestra," Tan said.

The year-old Philharmonic Orchestra, an amateur body of about 80 musicians, has been disbanded to leave the stage clear for the new unit.

"This is to ensure that all possible local talent will be made available to the new orchestra and that both financial and

audience support will be solidly behind it," an announcement said.

Creation of the symphony by the government is seen by many here as an official attempt to enhance Singapore's cultural reputation.

"Singapore has been called a cultural desert, its citizens materialists with no souls," the newspaper New Nation said in an article about the now defunct Philharmonic.

Airline adds beds

TOKYO (AP) — Beginning Aug. 1, Japan Airlines will fly three Boeing 747 jumbo jets equipped with five beds for passengers on trans-Pacific flights. A spokesman said sleeper fare from Los Angeles to Tokyo would be \$1,359 — \$1,184 for the first-class ticket and \$175 for the bed.

Woman shares home with pets

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LISLE, Ill. (AP) — In the tidy living room of the large, modern log cabin filled with antiques, 61-year-old Esther Lewis has a 5-foot-long, 40-pound alligator on her shoulder, holding it as you would to burp a baby.

"Don't mind Eddie hissing," she says. "Dogs bark at strangers, don't they?" Mrs. Lewis has been collecting reptiles and the like since her childhood in Mt. Ayr, Iowa, where she turned an open pit with a fountain into a "snake museum" and persuaded local grocers to save tarantulas for her when banana shipments arrived.

Talking a mile a minute, Mrs. Lewis leads the way to what would be the family room, where a sliding glass door opens onto a huge, manicured back yard and a wooded section beyond. In the room there is the sound of running water, a play area, partitioned

units with sliding doors, glass cages. Everything is spic and span, and odorless.

It's here that the petite Mrs. Lewis, a former model and a founder of the Chicago Herpetological Society, pampers her turtles, snakes, North American alligators, tarantulas and a iguana named Dottie.

Mrs. Lewis has reached into a glass case and has come out with Zaremha, a tarantula with a body the size of a silver dollar. It crawls on her blouse.

"Give me a hand with Gorgeous George," she said later, trying to lift a tongue-flicking python from its case. Out and out it came, all 14 feet, as Mrs. Lewis and a visitor pulled and held.

With Gorgeous George put back, Mrs. Lewis turned her attention to "Tea," a 34-pound alligator. She cuddled him against her shoulder. Tea did not hiss. He even looked as if he was smiling.

"Tea has been held by 8,000 children and taken by leash to shopping centers and other places for charity appearances," said Mrs. Lewis, who hosts school groups, conducting educational programs in herpetology and conchology. In addition to the reptiles, she collects sea shells from the world over and has a half million of them on dazzling display in special rooms.

"When Tea was only 6 inches long, some smart alec tossed him into a public swimming pool at Fort Myers, Fla., and he started scaring people," she related. "We got him out and he's been with us 20 years now. He's trained to go to the toilet in a plastic tub and can climb up an incline to a bed, push away the spread, open the sheets, get between them and rest his head on a pillow. He's been on TV, you know."

"I learned to handle alligators from Seminole Indians in Florida," said Mrs. Lewis, who frequently entertains at parties in her home and has family reunions with 13 grandchildren.

"Alligators love to eat rats. Tea has five once a week. In fact, I use up 40 to 30 rats and mice every week. A woman raises them just for me. The only

time my husband ever put his foot down was refusing to let me raise my own rats and mice in the house."

Her husband, John, is senior scientist in the department of drugs at the American Medical Association in Chicago, 25 miles from Lisle.

Mrs. Lewis peels a banana and feeds it to Dottie the iguana.

"Dottie also loves peas, green beans and carrots right out of the can," she said.

Mrs. Lewis said she had no favorites, but considered her rarest reptile to be "Black Beauty" a black boa constrictor.

"When we go on vacations, members of our herpetological society baby-sit for us," she said. "And I baby-sit for their pets. Right now my guest list includes a Burmese python, an Asian green rat snake, a red rat snake and its baby, a sand boa and two crocodiles."

Has Mrs. Lewis ever been bitten by her pets? "Of course," she said. "An alligator occasionally snaps. So does Lassie."

Grain elevators safety violators, OSHA testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated three-fourths of the hundreds of grain elevators given government inspections in recent months violated federal safety standards, the head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Tuesday.

Eula Bingham told a House subcommittee that her agency has stepped up inspection efforts at grain elevators following 54 deaths in two large explosions last winter.

An explosion at a Continental Grain Co. elevator in Louisiana killed 36 persons and injured nine others, and a blast at a Farmers Export Co. facility in Galveston, Texas, resulted in 18 deaths and 21 injuries.

OSHA has proposed fines totaling more than \$163,000 against the two firms.

In addition, agency officials said there have been six, smaller explosions in recent months, resulting in proposed fines against some of the owners.

There are an estimated 10,000 grain elevators nationwide.

Ms. Bingham said that between December 1977

and last May, OSHA conducted 798 initial and follow-up inspections of grain facilities, compared with 382 inspections for the previous 12 months.

"Of those establishments inspected, approximately 24 percent were found to be in compliance," she said. "At the remaining establishments, 4,834 violations of OSHA standards, of which 3,707 were serious, have been cited this far."

The OSHA administrator said the increased emphasis given to grain facilities is likely to be decreased in the future, so OSHA's 1,500 compliance officers can turn more attention to oil refineries.

She said there has been a rash of oil refinery fires recently in Texas.

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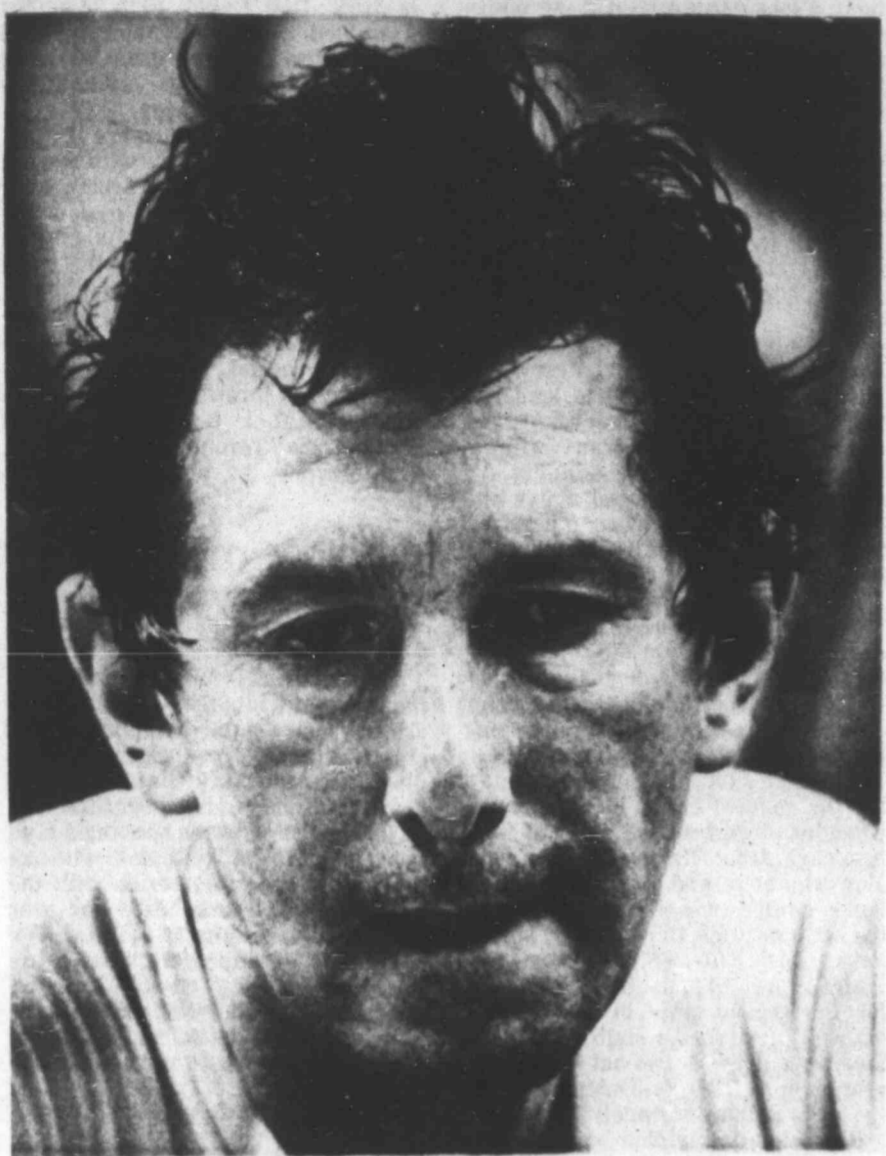
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Jackson to rejoin Yanks Sunday



New York Yankee manager Billy Martin shows strain and fatigue after announcing suspension of slugging star Reggie Jackson after Monday's game with Kansas City. Jackson was suspended without pay. (AP Laserphoto)

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Billy Martin won't have Reggie Jackson to kick around — or is it vice versa? — until Sunday.

By then, Jackson, the \$2.9-million slugger who chose to override his manager's directive and tried to bunt during Monday night's 9-7 loss to Kansas City, will be roughly \$12,000 poorer, thanks to the five-day suspension without pay slapped on him Tuesday by Martin and supported by the Yankee top brass.

The Yanks weren't scheduled Tuesday, Jackson, who had a nationally televised run-in with the fiery Martin in the Yankee dugout in Boston's Fenway Park last season and who has voiced dissatisfaction with Martin's managing this year as well, will miss games tonight and Thursday night against the Twins in Minnesota and Friday and Saturday night's games against the White Sox in Chicago.

As it stands now, he'll rejoin the Yanks Sunday in Chicago.

When the Yankees were Minneapolis-bound on Tuesday, Jackson was Oakland-bound, to his home. He scurried off a plane and into a waiting car in San Francisco and vanished.

But Martin had plenty to say, before and after the Yanks' flight.

"I'm the manager and he's the player. That's the way it's got to be," he said before the team left New York. "It was out-and-out defiance of my orders, and that's not going to be tolerated."

And when the club got to Minnesota, he added: "I hope he comes back realizing he's made a mistake and has the right thoughts ... As manager

I have to enforce the laws. If someone defies those laws I have to take a stand."

Asked if the penalty might be too harsh, Martin snapped: "It wasn't harsh enough. The next step would be twice as hard."

A major factor in Martin's favor was the backing of the Yankee bosses — President Al Rosen, club owner George Steinbrenner and General Manager Cedric Tallis. Rosen and Steinbrenner have displayed less-than-overwhelming support of Martin in the past. Only a few weeks ago Martin's job appeared to be on the line before a "clear-the-air" session with Steinbrenner brought a vote of confidence for the rest of this season.

Steinbrenner personally voiced his support of Jackson's suspension, which was originally an indefinite one Monday night but was set at five days after Martin met Tuesday with Rosen and Tallis.

"We did a lot of soul searching," Tallis said. "We were aware that Reggie has worked very hard this season. But it was our feeling that disregarding a manager's instructions that had been explicitly explained to him was of such a serious nature that he had to be suspended."

"It was our recommendation," Tallis continued, "but on a matter of such consequence, we did check with the owner and president of the ball club. They gave their approval."

"The manager runs the club on the field," added Rosen. "He has the full authority to do this and the full backing of the front office on this matter."

No player or players are bigger than the team. That's the way I played and that's the way I run this team."

The spark to this latest controversy occurred in the 10th inning Monday night. Thurman Munson led off with a single, bringing up Jackson, a designated hitter of late (and an unhappy one, at that) who has a .266 average with 14 homers and 51 runs batted in.

Martin flashed the bunt sign and third base coach Dick Howser relayed it, but the first pitch was high and inside and Jackson took it for ball one.

Martin then took off the bunt — but Jackson wasn't checking with Howser, so the third base coach called

time and verbally relayed the change in signals. "I'm going to bunt," Howser quoted Jackson as saying. "He wants you to swing the bat," Howser said.

Jackson then returned to the plate and, despite the orders, continued to bunt. He missed the first attempt entirely, fouled off the second one and, on a 1-2 pitch, fouled out to catcher Darrell Porter.

"I wanted to get him home the best way I could," Jackson insisted later. "If I get it (the bunt) down, I'm a hero. If not, I'm a bum ... I tried to get a runner over and it looks like I'm defiant. I was trying to move the guy over. Does that make me a bad guy?"

Poke rookies expect test

THOUSAND OAKS, California — Dallas Cowboys rookies and young veterans are expecting a rough test Wednesday at Irvine, California, when the final rookie scrimmage of the 1978 training camp will take place.

The Dallas group will face a squad of San Diego Chargers. Since the Chargers have only 20 rookies in camp this summer, a number of veterans will be in action.

One of the Cowboys' own young veterans, second-year offensive tackle Jim Eidson, was ruled out of the scrimmage after he jammed his neck in practice Monday.

Two of the Cowboys' top draft

choices also will miss the scrimmage. Larry Bethea of Michigan State, the No. 1 selection, has missed several workouts this week with an ankle injury, and the Cowboys' third pick, David Hudgens of Oklahoma, has a knee injury.

The No. 2 pick, Todd Christensen, a running back from Brigham Young, is expected to take part in the scrimmage. He did not practice Tuesday because of a bruised shoulder.

Veterans are due in camp Thursday, but Tony Dorsett showed up Tuesday, two days early. The Cowboys' offensive rookie off the year in 1977 said he is fit and ready to begin workouts with the 13 other offensive veterans who came to camp early.

Greg Kite to test UIL camp rule

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Kite is all set to attend a basketball camp in California next month, but the Madison High School star won't know until next Wednesday whether he can do so without affecting his senior year eligibility.

U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan heard testimony all day Tuesday in a suit filed by the 16-year-old's father against a 15-year-old ruling by the University Athletic League that prohibits high school football and basketball players from attending such camps.

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Bradley recommends LA withdraw Olympic bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles stood on the brink today of becoming the second American city in six years to reject the Olympic Games.

This latest crisis took shape Tuesday when Mayor Tom Bradley, long a proponent of bringing the Games here, recommended that Los Angeles withdraw its bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

In 1972, Denver voters spurned the Winter Games by a 178,000-vote margin in a referendum that was hailed

as a victory for environmentalists. In this case, the battle is drawn over money.

Bradley's announcement comes after months of battling first with other city officials and then with the International Olympic Committee over terms that would safeguard the city against incurring massive debts for holding the Games, such as those piled up in Montreal in 1976.

Bradley said his decision came after he received a letter from IOC President Lord Killanin terming Los Angeles' latest take-it-or-leave-it

offer unacceptable. Under the offer, the city would turn over financial responsibility for the Games to a private businessmen's group, the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee.

While Killanin said the IOC respected the city's desire to be free of financial risk, he concluded, "The IOC must protect itself for the future and not compromise itself with other cities."

"That proposal having been declined by the IOC," Bradley wrote to the City Council, "I am therefore

recommending that the council withdraw the city's bid for the 1984 Olympic Games."

Asked whether the council would approve Bradley's recommendation, council President John Ferraro said, "I'm sure it's certain. I don't think there's any possibility the mayor's recommendation will not be accepted."

Attorney John Argue, head of the private Olympics group appointed by the mayor, said he and Howard Allen, another member of the seven-person committee, may fly to Europe to

make a final plea to the IOC this week.

Ferraro said the council might delay action on Bradley's recommendation until Argue and Allen return.

In addition, Ferraro said, the council may even postpone final action until after the July 31 deadline set by the IOC for the city to make an acceptable bid, thus forcing the IOC to reject the city.

"If we withdraw, the IOC can then turn to the rest of the world and say, 'Los Angeles withdrew its bid,'" Ferraro said. "I'd just as soon wait (until after the deadline) and let them reject us."

City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky accused Bradley of "playing brinkmanship" with the IOC and contended the mayor's recommendation had "very little meaning," as the final decision was up to the council. However, Yaroslavsky, a longtime critic of holding the Games here, said he would vote in favor of withdrawing the city's Olympic bid because of possible debts that would have to be borne by taxpayers.

Knapp to quit baseball

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pitcher Chris Knapp says he would rather retire from baseball than pitch again for the California Angels. And money seems to be the reason.

In a telephone interview Tuesday from his Anaheim, Calif., home, the former Central Michigan University standout told the Benton Harbor Herald-Palladium that he doesn't know what the immediate future will bring, but he is pretty sure it won't be baseball.

"I think it's better that I get out right now while I am still young enough to start over," Knapp said. "I'd rather get out now than stick around for six or seven years and then make the decision. It's just not worth it."

"It's not a spur of the moment decision, but I won't back down. I'll never return. At least that's the way I feel. I don't think a trade would even change my mind," he added.

Knapp, 24, left the Angels last Thursday after contract negotiations broke down between team vice president Buzzie Bavasi and Knapp's agent, Alan Hendricks.

Knapp received \$27,500 last year from the Chicago White Sox, but had been hoping for a sizeable raise after posting a 12-7 record. When he was traded to California during the off-season, he asked for \$70,000.

But California only renewed his Chicago contract, which called for Knapp to make \$40,000 this year.

"When they said they wouldn't even talk to us any more, that was it," Knapp said. "I wanted a salary based on my performance last year and I didn't feel they were treating me fairly."

"It's just the general treatment. They treat you like a slave. The contract negotiations were handled poorly because I have no bargaining power," he charged.

"They just said 'Take this or else.' I found out that Bavasi had talked to my agent and said that there was going to be no further negotiations the rest of the year. That was the last straw."

Although Knapp claimed baseball's system forced him to quit, Bavasi contended money was at the heart of the matter.

"It's a closed book," Bavasi told the Herald-Palladium. "It all comes down to money. I don't care what anybody says."

Only four California players — rookies Dave Frost, Carney Lansford, Jim Anderson and Ken Landreaux — make less money than Knapp.

Knapp's 10-6 record is second best on the club. Frank Tanana is 13-5. Nolan Ryan is 3-8 with a 4.51 earned run average.

During the past two winters, the Angels have paid a reported \$10 million to sign free agents Don Baylor, Joe Rudi, Lyman Bostock and Bobby Grich.

In his second full year in the major leagues, Knapp has four years to wait before he could become a free agent and sell his services to the highest bidder.

"That wasn't eating me as much as the fact that they were taking advantage of me," Knapp said. "They just more or less took advantage of the system. That's one of the reasons I didn't like baseball. I wasn't in a position to do anything about it."

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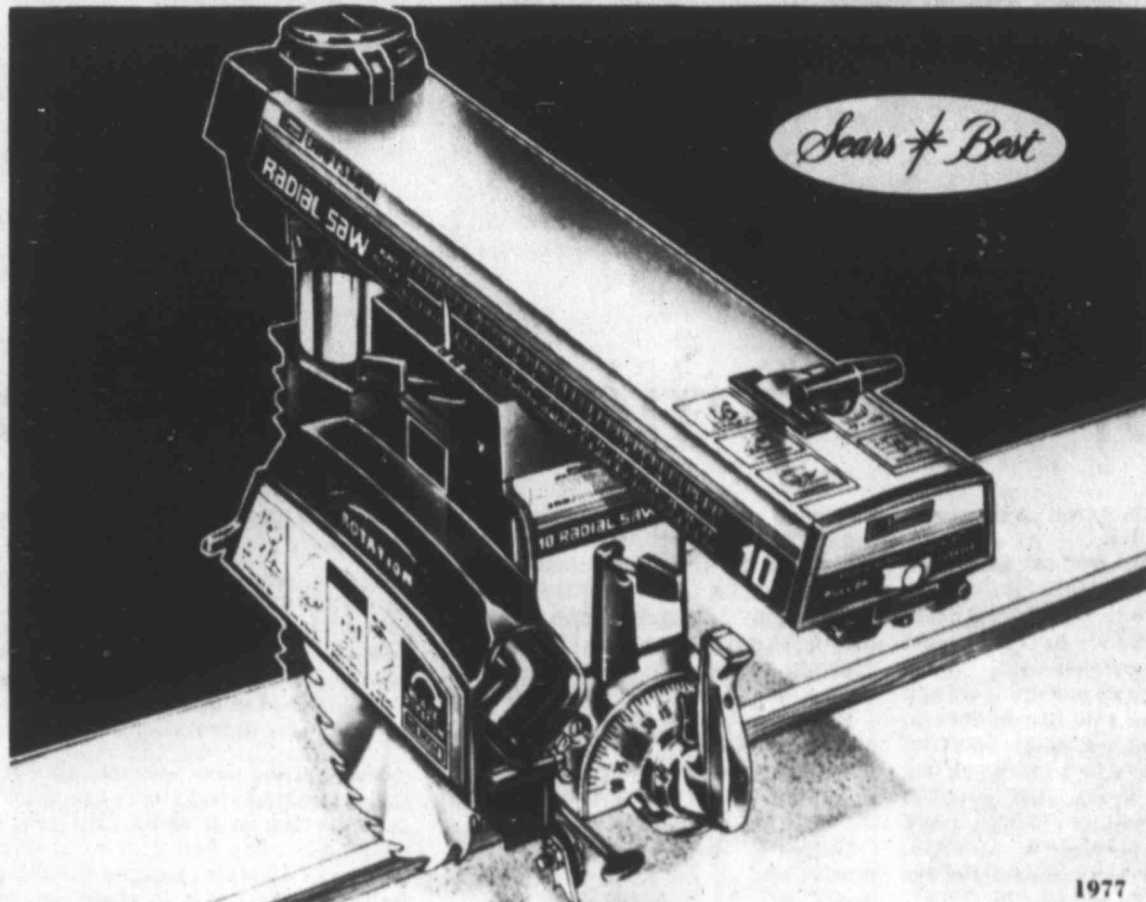
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NO, IT'S NOT A masquerade ball. National League umpire takes a second look at the Pirates' Dave Parker. Parker suffered a



fracture of his left cheek in a June 30 collision with Mets' catcher John Stearns and wears a regular batting helmet and a goalie's mask to protect the injury. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports artist's craft seen across country

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP) — In six years as a sports artist, Ted Watts has placed Oral Roberts' face on Mount Rushmore, depicted 48 Arkansas football players with their index fingers raised as "No. 1" and painted personalities from Dr. James Naismith to Terry Miller. His handiwork is seen by college sports enthusiasts across the country, but few of them realize that the sports calendars, game programs and Hall of Fame portraits they admire are created in a studio in this small southeast Kansas town of 2,000. Even fewer would guess that the artist who paints the life-like portraits of their favorite players has met only a handful of his subjects. "I use reference photos on each particular subject and make the choice of how I want to interpret it," Watts said. "I like to read as much as possible about the people I'm working on. I want to see the personality of that person."

After working in an advertising firm and steel company, Watts opened a studio in a bedroom of his home in 1972. His first client was Kansas State University, for whom he painted the cover of a preseason football brochure. Business began bustling after Watts displayed his work at a convention of college sports information directors in 1973 in Denver. "I had done some free-lance work for the Coffeyville Journal and I thought this seemed to be a relatively untapped field," he said. Now there are numbered among his clients such schools as Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Marquette, Michigan State and Southern California. "On historical things, the school is responsible for the providing as many reference photographs as they can on each particular subject," Watts said. "Almost everything before 1965 was black and white photographs and the majority of my work is full-color paintings, so I have to get the school to get me in contact with an old-timer to tell me about uniform colors and trim."

The 35-year-old Watts provides about 80 colleges and universities with two basic services. He paints game program covers, schedule posters and press guide covers, and also does portrait work for sports halls of fame. Watts completed a 15-player series for Oral Roberts University, painting the basketball stars life-size to commemorate their two NIT appearances of the early '70s, and did a 48-portrait Hall of Fame series for the University of Arkansas. Among the portraits in the Arkansas contract was a 4-foot by 8-foot depiction of the Razorbacks' 1964 team, the Football Writers Association national champions, that Watts calls "the most complex job I've done or probably will do."

It shows about 48 players all holding up their hands with index fingers showing they were No. 1," he said. "The faces weren't as big a problem as painting 48 fingers." Arkansas sports information director Butch Henry said Watts' portraits have made the school's new athletic complex "a tourist attraction." Then there's the assignment handed to Watts for the 1974-75 Oral Roberts University press guide. He was asked to superimpose over the faces of the presidents on Mount Rushmore the faces of evangelist and school founder Oral Roberts and his three basketball coaches. Watts now is in the midst of completing an 80-portrait package for the University of Kansas Hall of Fame and is working on similar projects for Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech. In the negotiating stages is his biggest job ever, a 175-painting series for Louisiana State University that will take three years to complete.

Watts has taken on so much sports portrait work that he plans to farm out most of the brochure and calendar work to members of his sports art group, formed this spring. Members include Larry Johnson, sports cartoonist for the Boston Globe, and Larry Lewis, a Jackson, Mich.-based artist.

Watts admits he is handicapped by not being able to paint the athletes and coaches in person. "One thing I miss in a photo is a sense of depth," he said. "For instance, you can't walk around your subject and determine say how long his nose is. I met Terry Miller and Frank Broyles (Arkansas' athletic director and past football coach) before I did their portraits and it sure made a big difference."

Watts is finishing up a basketball poster for NCAA champion Kentucky, but also counts among his clients such small schools as Slippery Rock State in Pennsylvania. His portraits range from \$250 to \$1,200 and a calendar could go as high as \$500. Watts' only work in professional sports was a press brochure for the St. Louis Football Cardinals. His portrait of defensive back Larry Wilson, who will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame next month, will grace the brochure cover this fall.

Watts' work in professional sports was a press brochure for the St. Louis Football Cardinals. His portrait of defensive back Larry Wilson, who will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame next month, will grace the brochure cover this fall.

New breed of sportsman gets help

HOUSTON — What smells like a skunk, eats freeze-dried raspberry yogurt and plays football in the dark? It's a 1978 breed of American sportsman, that's what, and all with the help of new products appearing in sporting goods stores. Artificial skunk scent, freeze-dried meals from soup to chop suey to ice cream, battery-lighted footballs which look like glow-in-the-dark Swiss cheeses, flat-sided baseballs, tennis bikinis, Adam and Eve sleeping bags and portable spittoons. Sound far out? Not to the sporting goods industry, which has had sales grow from \$1 billion in 1947 to more than \$13 billion last year.

Adults spend most of the money on sports equipment, but children are also buying more than balls and hard-wood bats — and they have one sport more or less to themselves. "Ten years ago no one knew what a skateboard was," said Lee Anderson, president of the National Sporting Goods Association and owner of two Midwest stores. Today sporting goods stores and department stores stock skateboards in a rainbow of colors, including a new all-black model called "The Force" and a square-cornered, bright yellow dude known as "Starwarp."

up trucks may now have personalized mufflers, with pictures of deer. Portable, plastic, flip-top spittoons may be mounted on the dashboards. That gun hanging across the back window may have cost as much as \$10,000 in a sporting goods store — or may have been a special order at up to \$22,000. When Tex Isbell sets out after game on his ranch near Bryan, Tex., the first thing he still does is wet his finger and hold it up to test which way the wind is blowing. "I know I don't have to do it any more, but it's a hard habit to break," said Isbell. All he needs to do is mix up a potion from the two vials he carries in his pocket, spread it on a

dried cow patty, and sit down and wait. Isbell's secret is simply that he smells like a skunk. The former Texas A and M University chemist is the inventor of Skreen scent, which is chemically identical to the real thing and which, when unleashed in a hunting area, conceals the odor of man. Many of the new products appearing in sporting goods stores are aimed at improving basic skills. This year's offering is a baseball with a flat side. Known as a "Major League Breaking Ball," its purpose is to allow anyone to throw and hit curves, sinkers and screwballs.

Greater sports participation, especially by women, and more interest in physical fitness account for much of the increase, but also many new and improved products and gimmick items have been introduced. Dr. Arthur J. Farley, head of child psychiatry at Houston's University of Texas medical school and an enthusiastic sportsman, believes that the rush for the best shoes, the lightest rackets, and the way-out products "is all hooked up to our unconscious — the way we kid ourselves. Whether it's the golfer's putters or fishermen's lures, there's always a new product coming out to make us think we can play it better or catch it bigger."

Skateboards are the roller skates of today," Farley said. "They teach kids movement, great dexterity and individual play." Actually skateboards were around 10 years ago but they gained real popularity only after the introduction of polyurethane wheels, which greatly increased their maneuverability. Modern technology has added greatly to product lines in many sports but none so much as camping and backpacking. Gone forever are the days of stuffing a change of clothes and a flashlight in a brown paper bag, rolling up one of mother's old blankets and setting out for the woods to cook bean-weenies in cast-iron pots.

Many of the same fabrics, metals and foods which went to the moon with America's astronauts are making roughing it a lot smoother today. Pack frames, sleeping bags, tents, blankets and clothing are lightweight, waterproof, insulated, brightly colored — and most of them float. Freeze-dried menus are right out of gourmet kitchens. Ron Duke, who works for Wilderness Equipment, Inc., in Houston, said he loads his backpack with items like freeze-dried yogurt, chop suey, lasagna, shrimp creole, ice cream (chocolate, vanilla or strawberry) and Gatorade — all lightweight and filling. And no more expensive than taking along fresh foods: "About \$1.75 per person per meal," said Duke, "and that's what it would cost to eat at Burger King these days."

The basic outfit for a backpacker can cost from \$250 to \$300, including boots, sleeping bag, stove, tarp and pack. Food is extra. Sportsmen argue that the frills and conveniences that have been added to sports do not detract from the adventuresome spirit of the activities. "The name of the game is to have a good time and get away from civilization, but that doesn't mean giving up all the benefits of the 20th century," Duke said. One sport which on the surface has changed very little over the years is hunting — but look again. Those pick-

His psychiatric studies have led him to examine sports as activities in which humans vent forces and emotions which they normally suppress. For example, reclusive persons might choose hiking, while people with violent tendencies might hunt or play hockey. Sports, for adults as well as children, Farley said, should be a form of play, but often in today's society that's not the way the ball bounces. "Sports are no longer a matter of leisure," said Alvin Lubetkin, president of the 82-store chain of Oshman's Sporting Goods. "They've become a necessity. Ten or 15 years ago it was a move away from the Puritan ethic of work, work, work, and you'll be a good, good person. Now the young executive works hard but plays hard too, and he thinks he deserves an afternoon of golf or tennis."

It's the competitiveness from business, said Farley, that carries over into sports, and players — even the Saturday athletes — want every possible advantage their money can buy. For tennis buffs there are 220 brands of rackets, 65 kinds of balls, hundreds of shoes and myriad other products from head bands to toe pads

and even liniments from a company called Tennis Elbow. Adults spend most of the money on sports equipment, but children are also buying more than balls and hard-wood bats — and they have one sport more or less to themselves. "Ten years ago no one knew what a skateboard was," said Lee Anderson, president of the National Sporting Goods Association and owner of two Midwest stores. Today sporting goods stores and department stores stock skateboards in a rainbow of colors, including a new all-black model called "The Force" and a square-cornered, bright yellow dude known as "Starwarp."

Many of the same fabrics, metals and foods which went to the moon with America's astronauts are making roughing it a lot smoother today. Pack frames, sleeping bags, tents, blankets and clothing are lightweight, waterproof, insulated, brightly colored — and most of them float. Freeze-dried menus are right out of gourmet kitchens. Ron Duke, who works for Wilderness Equipment, Inc., in Houston, said he loads his backpack with items like freeze-dried yogurt, chop suey, lasagna, shrimp creole, ice cream (chocolate, vanilla or strawberry) and Gatorade — all lightweight and filling. And no more expensive than taking along fresh foods: "About \$1.75 per person per meal," said Duke, "and that's what it would cost to eat at Burger King these days."

Leonard pounds Eklund

BOSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is cruising through boxing's welterweight ranks but is in no hurry for a title shot. "I can wait. I know I have a great deal to learn," said the 22-year-old 1976 Olympic champion Tuesday night after running his professional record to 13-0. The stylish, quick Leonard pounded out a punishing, 10-round decision over Dick Eklund, despite the loser's gritty refusal to give in after three knockdowns. "We'll take the fights as they come," said Leonard's famous trainer, Angelo Dundee. "We've been moving by leaps and bounds so far." Leonard pulled a near-capacity crowd of 5,000, and a gross of at least \$50,000, into Hynes Auditorium for the fight. Handers of the young welterweight said his gross was about \$30,000 for his night's work; the fight's promoters, Ferriabough Enterprises, said Leonard's actual purse was in the \$22,000 range. The 146-pound Leonard, of Palmer

Park, Md., hammered Eklund, 146, of Lowell with a barrage of punches and knocked the loser down in the sixth, ninth, and 10th rounds. "He's a very tough kid," said Eklund, a 21-year-old former top New England amateur, whose record is now 14-3. "You've got to take a lot of punches against a guy like Leonard." "I'm getting more confident with every fight," Leonard said, conceding he has no great love of the sport. "It's enough for me to do something that gives me and my family a good living." As for Eklund, Leonard said, "I give him credit for standing up." The Lowell boxer spent most of the night lunging and flailing at the elusive Leonard, who battered the loser first with crisp, left jabs and later with combinations that had Eklund backpedaling for his life. Eklund received \$4,500 for his beating and both boxers got shares of revenue from the cable telecast of the fight.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WTT results EASTERN DIVISION: Boston 16 14 133 7, New York 14 17 142 21, Anaheim 14 17 142 21, New Orleans 12 13 144 19, Indiana 9 19 201 15. WESTERN DIVISION: San Diego 10 13 142 21, Los Angeles 10 13 142 21, Golden Gate 17 14 148 21, Seattle 9 19 201 15. Today's Matches: New York vs. Indiana 12, Anaheim vs. Boston 25, 07, New Orleans vs. Golden Gate 18. A-3, 18A.

Women's draft: NEW YORK (AP) — The team-by-team list of college seniors and free agents drafted Tuesday by the Women's Professional Basketball League. Chicago: Seniors: J. Jane Fischer, Nevada-Las Vegas; J. Jo Ann Burwell, Rhode State; J. July Tuberg, Trinity-Illinois; J. Jane Trippe, California-Sacramento. Free Agents: J. Rita Easterling, Mississippi College; J. Janice Paller, Nevada-Las Vegas; J. Lisa Hannah, Middle Tennessee; J. Sandy Allen, no college; J. Alice Townsend, Mississippi College.

Pro soccer: EASTERN DIVISION: New England 18 5 14 20 43 139, Tampa Bay 14 10 17 30 43 127, Boston 13 11 14 27 32 117, Philadelphia 9 15 20 40 49 123. CENTRAL DIVISION: Chicago 13 11 14 27 32 117, Detroit 10 13 16 32 41 141, Houston 9 15 21 36 45 129, Memphis 8 17 14 35 28 111. WESTERN DIVISION: San Diego 13 10 12 45 46 128, California 12 13 24 37 39 121, Oakland 14 11 17 31 28 109, San Jose 5 19 27 44 34 128.

Minor results: Missour League Baseball At A Glance: EASTERN LEAGUE: Tuesday's Games: Jersey City 13, West Haven 2; Waterbury 1, Reading 2; Holyoke 15, Bristol 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Tuesday's Games: Toledo 14, Columbus 4-3; Charleston 4, Parkersburg 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Tuesday's Games: Oklahoma City 4, Indianapolis 7; Omaha 4, Evansville 4; Wichita 3, Iowa 2; Springfield 4, Des Moines 4. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Tuesday's Games: Nashville 3, Orlando 1; Jacksonville 2, Memphis 1-2; Savannah 4, Chattanooga 3; Columbus 2-4, Charleston 5-2. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE: Tuesday's Games: Vancouver 3, Portland 1; Spokane 1, Portland 1; Phoenix 1, Hawaii 2; Alhambra 6, San Jose 2; Tucson 3, Salt Lake 2.

Brundige will miss season

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Defensive tackle Bill Brundige, a starter with the Washington Redskins, will miss this National Football League season because of bone spurs on his left foot, the team said Tuesday.

Brundige, who has had trouble with the foot since he suffered a severe strain last Nov. 21 against Green Bay, is to undergo a bone graft Wednesday, but will need a long recuperation period.

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Lineman wants self-incorporation

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "Now playing offensive tackle for the New York Giants: Gordon King, Inc." That's just a practice announcement. King is not a corporation yet, but hopes to become one, to ease his tax burden.

The hangup is that the National Football League has a policy against player incorporation. But King's agent said Monday that the Giants have agreed to let him "carry the fight to the commissioner's office." In other words, incorporation is OK with the Giants if it's OK with Pete Rozelle.

King, a first-round draft pick out of Stanford, was signed Sunday to what the New York Daily News called the biggest contract ever given an offensive lineman in the NFL. It's for three years and worth \$450,000, the News said.

King's agent, Los Angeles attorney Leigh Steinberg, would not confirm the numbers but said:

"With the size of this contract there's no viable way other than incorporation to help a player in an age where tax shelters have closed up."

So, perhaps within a few weeks, Steinberg will lay some pro-incorporation arguments on Rozelle. If he wins the commissioner over, King's personal contract with the Giants will be replaced by an agreement between the Giants and a corporation, of which King would be an employee.

Chances are, one would guess, that Rozelle will resist Steinberg's arguments. And if he does?

"Well," Steinberg said, "there are obviously things you can do outside the league, perhaps other legal recourse. But I think there's an arbitration procedure for appealing the commissioner's decisions under the collective-bargaining agreement. Of course, I wouldn't want to threaten him with that ahead of time."

Steinberg was asked why he didn't try to incorporate players he represented before King.

"The Giants showed no initial opposition to it," he said. "I've raised the question with other teams but it was dismissed very early in the negotiations. They said no."

Also, Steinberg said, incorporating is more attractive than it used to be.

"Alternative methods of tax planning are closing up," he said. "The Carter administration has closed many shelters. I believe movie deals have been closed up pretty heavily. Gas and oil deals to certain extent. Certain kinds of land deals. And in certain situations you have to put money up at actual risk. There used to be a concept that you were risking a loss when it was just on paper. Now you have to show an actual risk of loss."

A deferred-payment plan is one alternative to incorporation. A player signs for several years but some of the money due him is held back and paid out over a long period beginning, say, on his 45th birthday. The effect is to reduce present taxable income while guaranteeing the player will get

something later, when he may be in a lower tax bracket.

"There are two problems with deferred income," Steinberg said. "One is that the club holds the money and makes interest on it. It is in essence a loan back to the club from the player."

"The second thing is: Once you get those deferred dollars, what are they worth in purchasing power? And the answer is not much, if we're talking about deferred payments that start in 1990 or 2000."

Of course a player gets a pension if he lasts four years in the NFL. If he takes his pension starting at age 55, he gets \$110 a month for each year of service. But Steinberg said the probable continuation of inflation would make the pension inadequate.

"Even if King plays 10 years and gets a pension of, say, \$13,200 a year at age 55, do you know what the value of that will be in 30 years? Inflation would make it worth like \$3,000."

"So what can you do? Well, take the pension plan I'm talking about (one that would be set up for King by his corporation). If you put \$25,000 a year into the plan over 10 years and left it in till age 55 at 6 percent, you would have \$1.5 million. If you left it in at 8 percent, you would have \$2.3 million. There would be a good tax hit when you took it out but it would still give a player like Gordon something like \$100,000 a year."

"Any doctor, any lawyer, any person with a lot of money in this society knows that one of the best tax-planning devices is incorporation. Say you have a player with \$100,000 coming in this year. If you don't find a way to shelter that money he may be taxed as much as 40 to 50 thousand."

Under a corporate setup, Steinberg said, money put in the pension plan would be tax free (until it was later collected).

"And there are a number of things you could purchase for the corporation which would not be deductible items if purchased by a person but would be for a corporation," he said. "It's hard to calculate those things. But I believe we could probably effect a tax saving of like \$60,000 over the (three-year) term of the agreement."

Steinberg said there is some debate whether such a plan would be approved by the Internal Revenue Service. But he said doctors and lawyers are allowed to incorporate for tax purposes. And they normally have many more high-income years than football players.

But Rozelle's counsel, Jay Moyer, sees many problems.

"No NFL player has this kind of arrangement and to my knowledge none ever has," Moyer said. "We think it would raise serious problems on a number of levels. We don't necessarily believe they can't be resolved some day but now we see the problem potential and we don't see the solutions and we think it would be foolish to abandon traditional policy."

"For one thing, the entire pattern of operations in the league presupposes an employer-employee relationship between club and player. A player

could conceivably lose all his collectively bargained benefits if he became an independent contractor furnishing services through his corporation rather than an employee."

And a rash of player incorporations could weaken the NFL Players' Association, Moyer said. Labor law provides that unions may represent only employees and employees are defined as individual persons.

"On another level," Moyer said, "there are serious questions whether this kind of plan would work for any but a handful of players, if even for them. If most of your income is personal-service income, you cannot get the tax benefits these people seek to obtain."

"And if a club were to go along with this arrangement, and the IRS ultimately decided the corporation was a sham to evade taxes, the club would be liable not only for the (income) taxes it should have withheld but for a 100 percent penalty besides."

Still another problem, Moyer said, is how a club would discipline a corporation, or trade one. Also, a club's contract with an incorporated player would be no better than the underlying contract between player and corporation, and the league would have no control over that contract. Nor would it have control over who owned interests in the corporation. Conceivably, Moyer said, interests could be obtained by "people who would be objectionable."

"Finally," he said, "if players were not employees of a club, the club could be subject to a rash of ordinary negligence suits by players who felt aggrieved. An employee is confined to workman's compensation and is not able to sue his employer for ordinary negligence. If you substituted negligence liability, the clubs would have a burden they couldn't rationally be expected to bear."



TWENTY-FOUR GIRLS selected from 300 applicants as cheerleaders for the Miami Dolphins were presented to the public recently. The Dolphin Starbrites will perform dance numbers at the Dolphins home games. The Starbrites are another in a long line of NFL cheerleaders following up on the tremendous success of the Dallas Cowgirls.

Cowboys' Young wants new start

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Charles Young, a first round draft pick in 1974, wishes he could start all over again at running back for the Dallas Cowboys because of his injury prone career.

Young, a star at North Carolina State, suffered a knee injury in training camp last year and was sidelined for the season.

After a rookie year in which he gained only 205 yards, Young underwent surgery in his second season to remove ankle bone chips.

He was so far behind in the Cowboy system by then that he saw only spot action in his third season.

"Young may be a guy who's snake-bit," said Cowboy personnel director Gil Brandt. "He has size, speed, intelligence and athletic ability. He's tough, too."

As the Cowboy veterans arrive for the World Champions' 1978 camp, Young is fighting for a spot on the roster.

"I'd like to start all over again," said Young. "First of all I want to make sure I have my health back. I'm pretty confident I could work my way back in to the team. But I'm realistic. I know all the possibilities. But I feel the only way I won't be playing here is to be traded. I think I have too much talent to be waived or cut. I still think I can do the job."

Mike Ayala defeats Edwin Alarcon handily

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mike Ayala won a unanimous decision Tuesday night over Edwin Alarcon in a non-title fight between two featherweights.

Ayala, 20, of San Antonio, the North American Boxing Federation feather-weight champion, boosted his record to 21-1 by decisioning Alarcon, of Honolulu, in the non-title fight.

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		SIZE HR78-14	\$59
		SIZE JR78-15	\$64
		SIZE LR78-15	\$66

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FREE MOUNTING

PGA reduces prize money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Professional Golf Association reduced first-place prize money at its tournaments from 20 to 18 percent at a meeting Tuesday at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club.

PGA Commissioner Deane Beman announced the new money breakdown after the meeting at Whitmarsh, where some 150 pros tee off Thursday in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Beman said a majority of the money, which has been taken off the top five places, will be redistributed among the top 25 money winners with a smaller percentage to the end of the list.

As an example, Beman said, 70th

place in a \$250,000 tournament would now be worth \$500, up from \$375.

The new money distribution will not result in any actual loss to winners because PGA purses will be doubled over the next three years as the result of television contracts negotiated with the three major networks. The commissioner previously disclosed a \$30 million television pact.

CBS and NBC will televise tour events and ABC will hold rights to the U.S. Open, the PGA and the British Open, three of the four major championships.

The PGA policy board, Beman said, determined that all players completing tour co-sponsored tournaments will receive a check.

Doctor and trainer combine to patch up wounded birds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patching up birds of prey, shot from the sky by careless hunters, is a team effort. It takes a doctor, a trainer and a little help from the U.S. Interior Department.

For 30 years, Carl Schreiber has handled wounded red-tailed hawks, broad-winged hawks, screech owls, great horned owls and bald and golden eagles.

He takes them to veterinarian Mark Ingram, who cuts, pins and stitches until they're ready for training and, perhaps, release.

Too often, as with a golden eagle wounded last winter, the birds are shot too severely to ever leave captivity. Some die after months on the mend.

"This one was shot in the wing with a high powered rifle," Schreiber said. "Its bones, similar to those in our forearms, were broken."

In shock and nearly comatose, the eagle underwent 90 minutes of surgery.

"He came to me first for amputation," Dr. Ingram said. "Then we tried to save it. We pinned both broken bones in the right wing and kept it wrapped for about three and a half weeks, checking for movement periodically."

"He's jumping to my fist and exercising as much as he can," Schreiber said. "And he's got his breast muscles built up as much as possible."

But there'll be no more soaring or swooping down on prey for this bird. "He's not going to make it back in the wild," Schreiber said. "The damage from the shots destroyed the blood

supply to an area. But he's strong, healthy and eating well."

The bird is living on a diet of rodents, and doves confiscated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We feed him just as natural a diet as we can get for him," Schreiber said. "He needs high calcium content for the bones and a supplement with cod liver oil, of course."

"He lost too much blood in what corresponds to our fingers," Ingram said. "I'll be shortening his wing so he can use it better. He's using it fairly well now but I'm afraid it might break on him. When he leaves for the zoo I want to make sure I don't see him back here."

But the bird died before its recuperation was complete. Dr. Ingram said the bird died in the first week of June as it was being prepared for the last surgical procedure which had been planned for it.

"He went into shock again, probably because it was being handled by people who were strange to it," he said.

Another golden eagle Schreiber nursed and trained died en route to the zoo.

"We have three priorities in mind in crippled eagles," Willie Parker, an agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said. "The foremost is returning the bird to the wild. The second is a captive breeding ground if it can't be returned. The third is placing it in some municipal zoo or something of that nature where it'll be cared for for the rest of its life."

"But if the dang fools stopped shooting them we wouldn't have to be concerned with them, would we?"

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Stock market report

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	High	Low	Last
AMF	1.24	1.20	1.20
ASA	27	27	27
AT&T	49 1/4	48 3/4	49
Bell	49	48 1/2	48 3/4
GenCorp	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
IBM	210	209 1/4	209 3/4
Intl	17 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	105 1/2	105	105
McKesson	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Pfizer	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Roche	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Union Carbide	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
W.R. Hambrecht	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Yale	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4

Atlanta (AP)—Until 1955, says a Coca-Cola executive, the American soft-drink giant had "one product in two packages—Coca-Cola in a 6 1/2-ounce bottle or fountain glass."

Twenty-three years later that's changed. There's an armada of competing Coke-owned soft drinks in a wide variety of containers. There are land-locked, shrimp-farm experiments, Minute-Maid orange juice plants, coffee, wine and nutritionally charged drinks, a huge water-desalting company, an archeological project in Egypt and embarrased memories of an expensive Broadway musical flop.

"There's no buy-a-company-a-day philosophy here, but we have been diversifying," said John White, supervisor of corporate services at Coke's Atlanta headquarters.

Market index

Index	Value	% Change
Dow Jones Industrial	2,015.35	+0.16
NYSE Composite	284.73	+0.28
NYSE All-Share	164.18	+0.14
NYSE Mid-Cap	121.47	+0.21
NYSE Small-Cap	81.25	+0.30

The Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee, which sets credit policy for the central bank, held its monthly meeting on Tuesday. Most analysts have been expecting the Fed to continue pushing interest rates higher in its effort to control inflation by limiting the growth of the money supply.

The committee doesn't make its decisions public until about a month after they are made. But the Fed's actions in the money markets Tuesday reflected no immediate effort to encourage rates to rise.

Analysts said it was too soon to draw any definite conclusions, but some investors seemed to be speculating that the Fed might have decided to follow a steady course for a while.

Whide nounced ties, and has been the F operativ location Lovng (Mentom). The pi feet from east lim T&P sur mi Ranch, two mil producti

Coke officials have grimaced for decades as detractors questioned Coca-Cola's impact on health. But a company attempt to market a beverage jam-packed with nutrition is one of its few ventures that hasn't caught on.

Drinks made from bases such as soybeans and whey extract have been tested in the United States—and are being sold in South America, White said.

White said company technologists are overcoming objections that the drinks weren't tasty enough, adding that it's now a matter of getting people to accept something that's good for them—as much a problem for business as for parents.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchange.

Company	Price
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative of market prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, mark-downs or commissions.

Company	Price
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25
Adco	1.25

Market index

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednesday, July 19, 1978.

Company	% Change
Adco	+10.0
Adco	+9.8
Adco	+9.5
Adco	+9.3
Adco	+9.1

English invasion

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—English words have long since crept into French, German and other languages. Now they are in the mouths of Czechs, and the Communist-controlled press is furious.

"We shall not permit the Westernization of our republic," the weekly Tribuna said.

The use of terms like "make-up" in Czech is a subversive capitalist plot to corrupt East Europe with petty bourgeois values, the weekly said.

It was the latest and most colorful of media attacks against the seemingly irreversible tide of incorporating English words into Czech, sometimes in their original form, sometimes in a phonetic approximation.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Adco	1.25	1.20	1.20
Adco	1.25	1.20	1.20
Adco	1.25	1.20	1.20
Adco	1.25	1.20	1.20
Adco	1.25	1.20	1.20

What stocks did

Advanced Declined Unchanged Sold Stocks New highs New lows

Advanced	492
Declined	490
Unchanged	190
Sold	300
Stocks	101
New highs	30
New lows	11

Dow Jones averages

STOCKS

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	2,015.35
NYSE Composite	284.73
NYSE All-Share	164.18
NYSE Mid-Cap	121.47
NYSE Small-Cap	81.25

Bond averages

Net Change

Bond	Rate
10-yr	11.75
30-yr	12.50
Govt	10.00
Corp	12.00

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

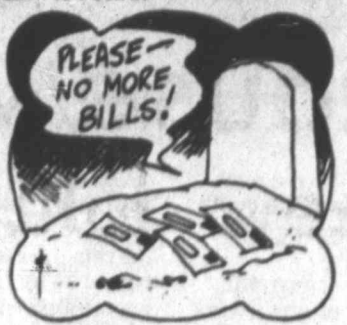
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REZBAN

CIRDA

NABOR

TIEPAR



I've got a friend who believes in reincarnation. In fact, he has requested his Postmaster to have a grave plot assigned to his grave plot.

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

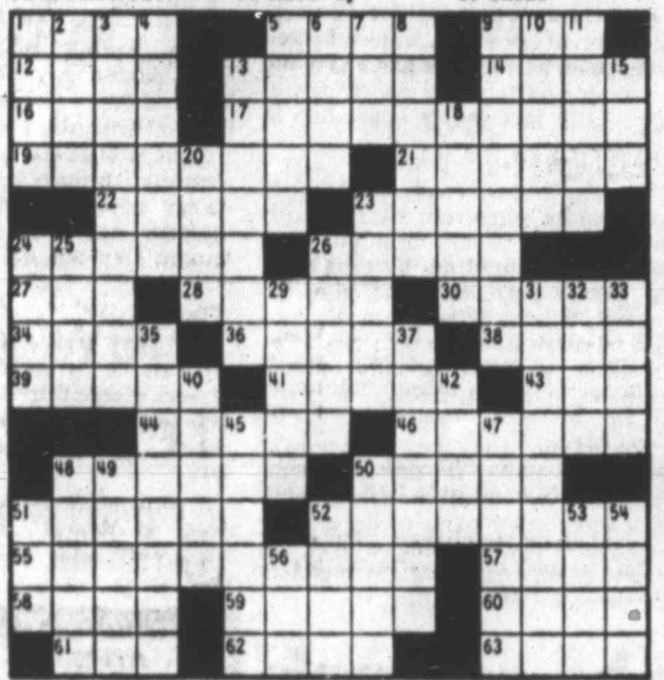
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1 REZBAN - Ben
2 CIRDA - Card
3 NABOR - Barn
4 TIEPAR - Part

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

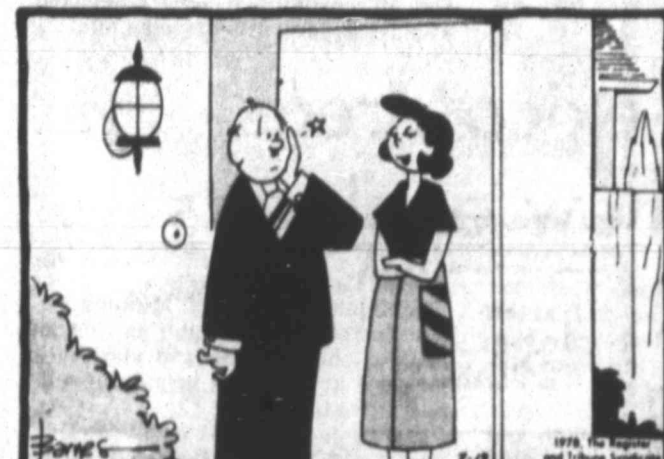
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Present
 - 5 Feminine titles: Abbr.
 - 9 Defiant one, for short
 - 12 Thine: Fr.
 - 13 "— evil..."
 - 14 Mining town near Caracas
 - 16 Cry of enthusiasm
 - 17 Garment of a sort: Phrase
 - 19 Craftsmen
 - 21 Keenly
 - 22 Like some boats
 - 23 "Faraway —"
 - 24 Perky pet
 - 26 Feminine name
 - 27 Chemical prefix
 - 28 Paint holders
 - 30 Jostle rudely
 - 34 World: Prefix
 - 36 Sum of money
 - 38 Swing around
 - 39 — two
 - 41 Important meeting
 - 43 Enzyme: Suffix
 - 44 Ill-humored
 - 46 Copied, in a way
 - 48 Spices
 - 50 Dress
 - 51 Urge onward
 - 52 Beginnings
 - 55 Used
 - 57 Disturb
 - 58 Duck
 - 59 Needed amount of prevention
 - 60 Not any
 - 61 Wild
 - 62 Ancient Iranian
 - 63 Brunswick, for example
 - 64 Down
 - 1 Giddy: Slang
 - 2 Like —
 - 3 Partner of fancy free
 - 4 Put in order
 - 5 Labor leader
 - 6 — wear
 - 7 Means justifier
 - 8 Language of Africa
 - 9 Extremists
 - 10 Eat away
 - 11 Sports structures
 - 13 Reorganization
 - 15 Some
 - 18 Scape
 - 20 Seasoning
 - 23 Part of Paris
 - 24 Little, in Milano
 - 25 Of a British univ.
 - 28 Like the month of May
 - 29 Large casks
 - 31 Indian of the sun dance
 - 32 River to the Wash
 - 33 Garden invader
 - 35 Popular game
 - 37 Platform: Fr.
 - 40 Shade of tresses
 - 42 Stopped on
 - 45 Infrequently
 - 47 Tree fruit
 - 48 Go slowly
 - 49 Making all stops
 - 50 Barrier
 - 51 Sibilian sound
 - 52 Debar
 - 53 Superior
 - 54 A lot: Slang
 - 56 Shade



7/19/78

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



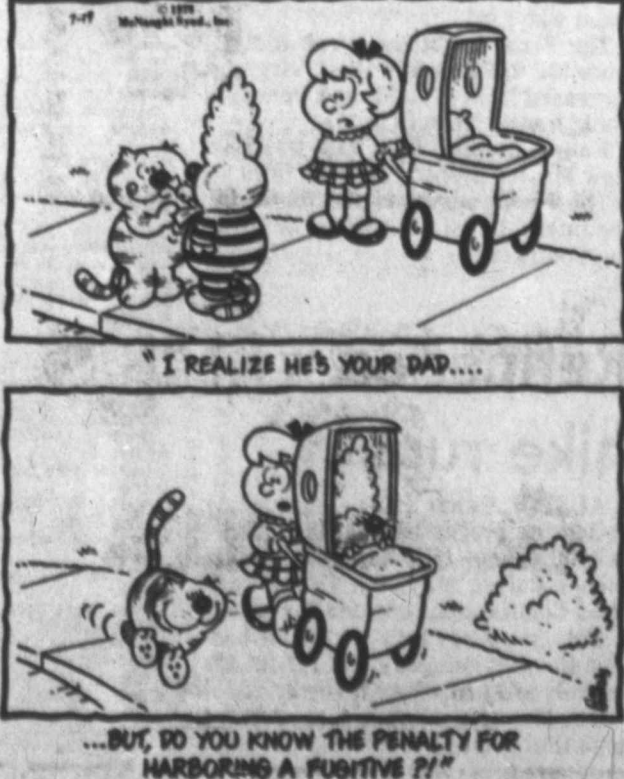
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HORACE GRIFFITH CAMPBELL, RESPONDENT GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the Honorable Family Court of Midland County...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Paris Controls for all cooling units.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING Brick, concrete, tile, sticky doors & windows...

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE LANHAM LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION Residential & Commercial Landscape Design & Installation

IF IF IF YOU are: Experienced in outside sales. Want to make \$20,000 annually. Call 683-7352 1 to 3 P.M. for interview.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION ENGINEER Staff oriented position with some field responsibilities for this growing independent company.

CHURCH ORGANIST NEEDED St. Marks United Methodist Church For Audition Appointment 683-3339

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter PLUS tips for nights hours Turn a job into a career Company paid for insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

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MR. FIX IT Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-6726.

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DESK CLERK 40 hour week. No phone calls. Apply in person only. MIDLAND INN (formerly Ramada) AUDIT SPECIALIST/MANAGER CPA for Audit Department of large local firm located in Texas Panhandle.

AVON AREMIDY FOR BOREDOM Make the most of your free time. Sell AVON. You can set your own hours. Meet new people. Earn money in the process. Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

CONTECH employment service 2006 W. WALL LAND DEPT. ANALYST Dynamic company is in need of a Senior Division Order Title Analyst for its Dallas office.

MCCOY'S TRUCK DRIVER AND WAREHOUSE \$750 + per month 3112 W. Front

Handy Dan Hardware 5 DAY WORK WEEK COMPANY PAID BENEFITS PLEASANT SURROUNDING Apply 1004 Andrews Hwy. 8 to 6 Monday thru Friday

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HART CONSTRUCTION New construction & additions Bonded and Insured Call 697-5668

CLICK CONSTRUCTION Complete remodeling and additions. Bonded and insured. References. Call 682-9850 or 684-9861.

B & D PLUMBING Plumbing repairs. Air conditioners installed and repaired, water heater sale and repairs. Call 694-9722.

SECRETARY/PERSONNEL ASSISTANT Busy office will train sharp individual for front desk entry level position. Duties: Type 50 wpm, greet and evaluate applicants. People oriented - position with advancement potential. No fee. Call Karen, 684-5523.

CONTECH employment service 2006 W. WALL DRILLING/PRODUCTION Progressive independent oil company has two positions available. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have the ability to work up AFE, cost estimates. Salary open, fee paid. Contact Bruce Hobbs, executive consultant. 684-5868 563-0838

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MAINTENANCE CLERK Maintenance clerk needed to work in Tire Shop Office. Would be working in tire inventory system. Background in computer systems accounting would be beneficial. Qualification Requirements include typing and operation of 10 key calculator. Five day work week, nine hours per day. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For application and interview, please contact Jimmy Johnson, Personnel Manager, Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SECRETARY Public relations secretary. Beautiful surroundings. \$650. Normal. 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

CONTECH employment service 2006 W. WALL COMPUTER PROGRAMMER FE PAID \$15,000 Needed monthly for company position. 800 II Programmer 2 years experience preferred but will accept less. Will be using C++.

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CONTECH employment service 2006 W. WALL INVOICE CLERK Needed immediately! Invoice Coding Clerk for an oil & gas company. Must have 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE-TYPING LIGHT, BUT ACCURATE! Salary to \$800 per month, fee paid. 684-5868 563-0838

HOME REPAIRS All types of small home repairs. Exterior and interior. At very reasonable prices. Call me for free estimates anytime at 697-2306.

ENROLLING NOW Learn ABC SHORTHAND +4 weeks BUSINESS MACHINES +12 weeks (IBM Keytouch included) STENOGRAPHIC +11 weeks BOOKKEEPING +10 weeks SECRETARY +12 weeks placement assistance - If financial assistance is needed - Federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants - Call 697-4146 or write for complete details

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway 697-4146

MALE OR FEMALE ART or Qualified Medical Transcriptionist. Full time employment. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Betty Haines, Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage, Midland, 683-5491.

RECEPTIONIST Bubbly personality, dependable. Life office duties. \$500. Susan, 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

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BEAUTY CASTLE Now Located at 321 N. Midland Dr. ONE BLOCK SOUTH ALAMO SWIMMING POOL FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER (Order to looking good)

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79402-5523

STEAMATIC, INC. Need 2 full time men for carpet, drapes and furniture cleaning. Will train. Guaranteed salary. Neat in appearance. NEED NOT APPLY IF NOT WILLING TO WORK Call 563-2363

YARD WORK Steady, permanent, love outdoors. \$7,200. Carla, 683-4311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

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LEGAL NOTICES THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HORACE GRIFFITH CAMPBELL, RESPONDENT GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the Honorable Family Court of Midland County...

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Clean-Up While You Clean Out! Have A Garage Sale!

DIAL 682-6222 FOR A WANT AD ... THEN GET SET FOR A CROWD! ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM START TOMORROW!

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Small office, most pleasant working situation. Call Natalie Holmes for interview, 682-5368.

Julian Gold

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WITH ESTABLISHED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Degree required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Advancement Opportunity Telephone Interview at

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Has several immediate openings for permanent

FULL-TIME PART-TIME HELP

Excellent working conditions, paid training, free uniforms, top wages, food allowance and pride of working with No. 1.

Apply in person, 2 to 4 pm to Manager, 1111 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Need experienced oil field welder. Call 684-8568 before 6:00

NEEDED EXPERIENCED COOK

for nursing home 2800 N. Midland Drive 697-3108

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Law firm needs experienced legal secretary. Extensive oil and gas title background essential. Typing 90 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm.

Salary \$900 up depending on experience, insurance and retirement benefits.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 1540 Midland, Texas 79702 Or Call 682-1616

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Shorthand 90 to 130; typing 80 plus; top office skills. Extensive experience. Salary open. Permanent benefits.

Call Mrs. Adams 682-5201

SECRETARY LAND DEPARTMENT

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MACHINISTS MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified machinists and machine tool mechanics. These jobs involve building, modifying, and rebuilding precision machine shop equipment. Machinists are required to read blue prints, do set ups and operate engine lathes, milling machines, surface grinders, thread grinders and planers. Machine tool mechanics rebuild machine shop equipment. Qualified applicants with stable work experience should contact our Personnel Office immediately.

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Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The Skillern Drug Store career doesn't stop with the first promotion...or the second...because we are opening new stores every year.

We offer on the job training plus promotion to store manager after completion of your training. Medical insurance, profit sharing, vacation and six day work week.

If your qualifications are a high degree of motivation and prior retail supervisory experience, we would like to talk to you. Please call for an appointment.

Skillern Drug Store No. 6125

No. 7 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley Midland, Texas
RANDALL HOLDER, MANAGER

Superintendent of Grounds

With working knowledge of landscape maintenance, equipment, plants, and people. This position requires a self starter, personable with good attendance, can layout the work and follow through. Degree preferred but not required.

Send prepared resume with statements of qualifications, work references, salary requirements, etc., to:

Director of Maintenance
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. Garfield E.O.E. Midland, TX 79701

DESK CLERK

Mature lady for evening shift and weekends. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment.
694-9621

COURIER/DRIVER

Male or Female
Mature, responsible, good driving record and good work record. Company benefits, split shift, part or full time. Equal Opportunity Employer. 683-7811 or 682-7430.

WANTED Experienced Cable Tool Driller

For Cardwell R-1 Rig in Midland area. 683-4415.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC

- 40 hour week
- Uniforms furnished
- Paid vacation
- Up to \$7.50 per hour
- Must have experience
- Must have references
- Must know 4 stroke

Apply in person
GOLDEN COACH & MARINE
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VENDING MACHINE MECHANIC

Must have mechanical or electrical experience. Some night calls. Want permanent individual.

Apply 8 AM - 12 noon Monday thru Friday
D & B VENDING COMPANY
Air Terminal

ENGINEER LOG ANALYST

Excellent independent company seeking degreed engineer with minimum of 3 years experience with good expertise in log analysis. See post. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Development Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

Read and Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads

Dial 682-6222

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- O. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
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CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION employment service

NURSES

Time to get all those Kids ready for school ONE-MORE-TIME!

If you need extra money, call our Medical Division about part time work.

R.N.'S \$9.50 N.A.'S \$4.50
L.V.N.'S \$6.75 SITTERS \$4.15

CONTACT OUR OFFICE
684-5313 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 683-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79702

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EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST

To take over established clientele. Must be very good with precision cuts and styles. Earning potential unlimited. Stylist just transferred, need replacement immediately.
697-3400 evenings

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Call 684-5654 from 8-4 After 6 Call 682-6727

SALES

Midland/Odessa territory. Base + commission. \$12,000. Car, 683-4311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service
2004 W. Wall

PROGRAMMER

Odessa company seeks individual with PDB experience for this position. Some management background preferred. Salary to \$1,500 DOE. See post. Call Billie, A-1 Development Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PAINTER

needed by oilfield service company to use spray gun equipment. Wages based on experience. Advancement possible. Call Midland, 563-2404 for appointment.

LAB SUPERVISOR

Opening for an experienced Med Tech in 40 bed hospital. 3 Techs to share call in a semi-automated lab. Contact Dick Bell, Executive Director, Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage St., Midland, Texas 79701.
683-5491

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- O. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
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- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
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If you need extra money, call our Medical Division about part time work.

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684-5313 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

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- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 683-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79702

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINTER

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Opening for an experienced Med Tech in 40 bed hospital. 3 Techs to share call in a semi-automated lab. Contact Dick Bell, Executive Director, Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage St., Midland, Texas 79701.
683-5491

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help, full or part time. Male or female. \$2.45 per hour. Call 684-9485.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Has full or part time positions available for bartenders, waitresses. Call 684-9170 or apply in person, 3205 W. Front, ask for Bill Zebeck.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Independent oil company is seeking degreed engineer with minimum of 4 years experience for this operation. Position is \$35,000. See post. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Development Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PAINTER

needed by oilfield service company to use spray gun equipment. Wages based on experience. Advancement possible. Call Midland, 563-2404 for appointment.

GIBSON'S

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR...

- CASHIERS
- SACKERS
- PHARMACY
- HARDWARE DEPT.
- HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

Excellent Company Benefits

PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK

3111 CUTHBERT

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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The hours are short, profit is excellent

Help ease the recession/inflation squeeze at your house. Routes perfect for students with cars - housewives - retirees.

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NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

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APPLY IN PERSON 7 AM to 12 Noon - 3 PM to 7 PM

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Anadarko Production Company is expanding its exploration and production activities with the opening of a Midland office. Anadarko offers excellent salaries, comprehensive employee benefits and an excellent work environment. The following positions are available:

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This position requires typing at 60 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm and 1 plus years of experience in exploration and production activities.

RECEPTIONIST
Qualified candidates should type 50 WPM and have some experience as a PBX and Telex-TWX operator.

If qualified and interested or if you have skills and experience in some other oil and gas administrative function, please contact Bob Walsh at (713) 626-7010. If unable to call, please send resume to:

P.O. Box 1330
Houston, Texas 77001

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer m-f

PAINTER

needed by oilfield service company to use spray gun equipment. Wages based on experience. Advancement possible. Call Midland, 563-2404 for appointment.

METAL BUILDING FOREMAN

Above \$400 per week for right person. Permanent employment. Paid vacation, paid holidays and other company benefits. Call (915) 672-7806.

BARTENDERS NEEDED MIDLAND INN

(Formerly Ramada Inn) Apply with Ms. Carter 3601 W. Wall

PLANT ROUSTABOUT

Seeking individual with mechanical experience preferably in large engine who will relocate to Oklahoma. Excellent Company with major benefit package. Salary \$16,000 1.88 base paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Development Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

REPLY:

Box H-3
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Apartment Unfurnished

★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★
It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

41 Miscellaneous

FOR sale: Wizard riding lawn mower 5 HP Briggs and Stratton engine. \$100. 1108 South McKenzie.
CRAMPED for space? Morgan Storage Buildings Now on sale. Free delivery. Terms: Hwy 80 West 543.1807.
10x14 tent. Plenty head room. Screened windows and door. Also have coin: 487.1806 after 5 PM.

42 Household Goods

SOFA, 7 foot, deep red. Traditional. \$100. Call 684.1127.
Lovely antique satin custom draperies, 2 pair and one for sliding glass door. 2 pair casement cloth. Velvet La Z Boy recliner. 2 crushed velvet poufs. Lovely 4 cushion Tomlinson sofa, like new. Call after 7 PM. 682-8544

42 Apts. Furn. Unfurn

Sleep in a Haystack

It's got to be soft living at a budget price. The "good life." Great for people just moving into the area. Look at the Haystack extras... 2 pools, 5 tennis courts, saunas, 3 laundromats and unique Silo Clubhouse. Carpeting, drapes, appliances central air conditioning, and over-sized walk in closets. Conveniently located in one of Midland's best locations, near great shopping. All adult. So don't be needed by high rent. **Come sleep in a Haystack. 1 bedroom from \$195 and 2 bedroom from \$240.**

ADULTS ONLY
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
683-5558

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THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

Specious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Midland's Finest Location

**Furnished & Unfurnished
Total Electric Luxury Living**

Near Midland College
Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse

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14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished
FREE SET-UP, DELIVERY & TIE DOWN

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MASONITE SIDING & SHINGLED ROOF

14x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished
LOW DOWN & LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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HWY. 80 BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA 563-0648

A FIRST QUALITY ENERGY SAVING DEALER

54 Portable Buildings

MUST SELL
Office Warehouse
12x32
WILL DELIVER
CENTEX
PORTABLE BUILDINGS, INC.
563-0022

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR sale: Farmall Super M tractor with equipment. Excellent shape. 683.3922.
M Farmall tractor in good condition with or without planter. 697.3033. After six: 684.8833.

58 Livestock, Poultry

HORSESHOEING Tracy Glover, Call 687.4612 or 697.1098.
HORSE stalls for rent. \$45 per month. Call after 12 noon. 683.5279. 3rd floor.

40 Furnished Apartments

ONE and 2 bedroom and suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required deposits. Private patio. Swimming pool. Laundry facilities. Year round climate control.

MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER

Total electric. One bedroom unit only. Swimming pool, cable TV, laundry facilities, year round climate control.

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ONE bedroom. All utilities paid. \$240 per month. \$125 deposit. 684.7335
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69 Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE BUILDING
ADJACENT TO
BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
ON BIG SPRING

Approximately 4800 sq. ft. for \$3000 per month, including 10 adjacent parking spaces. Immediate occupancy.

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JULY SPECIAL

1978 2 bedroom, fully furnished, 576 sq. ft. for just \$7799. \$682 DOWN and \$101 PER MONTH for 12 years, including tax, title, insurance and delivery up to 150 miles.

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COLT Super 25. Call Colman. 244 Winchester. 684.1127.
NEW SHIPMENT
Armories, bed set, dining sets, china cabinets, draw table, chairs and sets, etc. On sale 20% off.

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NEW SHIPMENT
Armories, bed set, dining sets, china cabinets, draw table, chairs and sets, etc. On sale 20% off.

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40 Apts. Furn. Unfurn

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2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Luxury apartments with fireplace, private patio, balconies, covered parking with storage. central air. \$441 to \$530.

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LOW EQUITY
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in good neighborhood. \$6,000 down payment. \$265 per month.

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684-8445

45 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Organ, upright and electric. 4/5. Call 684.1127.
FREE 3 month old female AKC registered Sheltie. \$100. Call 684.1127.

60 Houses Unfurnished

PERMIAN Estates. Thomas Drive. Small retail store or office space for rent. 694.2519. Evenings. 684.7847.

OFFICE SPACE
One man office space for lease. N. Big Spring St. Includes utilities, receptionist, telephone answering, conference room. 1175 and 1195.

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80 Houses for Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME
See this beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on Carol Lane Over 1 1/2 miles from Midland. Call DAN LINEBARGER, 694.4949.

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