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Carter takes interest in Lozano probe

By MARK VOGLER

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President Carter has taken a personal interest in the case of Larry Lozano, the 27-year-old inmate who died in the Ector County Jail on Jan. 22, a White House aide told The Reporter-Telegram today.

Earlier this week, Ector County District attorney John Green announced he had officially closed the Lozano case, absolving Ector County Sheriff's Department deputies of any wrongdoing in the death of Lozano.

But almost concurrent with Green's shutting of local files, it has been learned that President Carter is expected to review the voluminous material and in-

vestigative reports concerning possible civil rights violations involving Lozano. The former Pecos man died following 12 days of confinement in Ector County under circumstances initially labeled as "suicide" by Ector officials, but later ruled "accidental" by a coroner's inquest in Odessa.

Rick Hernandez, a deputy assistant to the president, told The Reporter-Telegram today that he has already conferred with President Carter on the matter and that Carter will be taking a close look at it (the case record) to ensure that no civil rights violations are overlooked by the U.S. Justice Department.

"I have already brought it (the Lozano case) to the atten-

tion of the president, and I can tell you that he is very interested in this case and any case where there are possible human rights violations," Hernandez said today in a telephone interview.

"I cannot tell you about what the president and I discussed because it is not privileged information. We're in a very tender legal area which involves possible prosecution by the Justice Department, so I am limited in what I can say. I don't want to prejudice the case because there may be some innocent people involved."

Hernandez said Carter is concerned about the Lozano case and 65 other complaints of civil rights violations allegedly com-

mitted against Mexican-Americans at the hands of Texas lawmen.

"There are approximately 152 total civil rights complaints relating to the Hispanic community; 90 percent of them are from the Southwest. The president is not only concerned about civil rights violations abroad, but also those that occur in this country," the aide said.

"My interest in this case is more as a Chicano from Texas than a public official. But I have brought it to the president's attention already. He is very concerned about this and about the possibly explosive situation in the Southwest right now. All I can say is that the president does care."

"President Carter is concerned about any violations of any civil rights of any human being in this country."

Rubert Sandoval, the San Antonio attorney who is representing the Lozano family, said today that he believes there is "political pressure" on the Carter administration to take a serious interest in the Lozano case because of the refusal of the U.S. Justice Department last week to pursue prosecution in the case of Santos Rodriguez.

Mexican-American leaders failed in their bid late last week to persuade Justice Department officials to file civil rights charges against Dallas policeman Darrell Cain, who was as-

essed a five-year prison sentence by a state court after being convicted of shooting Rodriguez to death in July of 1973 while the 12-year-old sat handcuffed in the rear seat of a squad car.

The president reportedly apologized to Mexican-American activist leaders in Texas because of the Justice Department's decision not to pursue the Rodriguez case.

Sandoval said Carter is aware of the anger of Mexican-Americans in Texas over what he called an apparent lack of concern by Justice Department officials, and said that Hernandez has assured him that the Lozano case will be "the next priori-

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Chamber task force sees multi-story parking for Tall City in future

By GUY SULLIVAN

Tall City residents may have access to two multi-story downtown parking facilities housing from 700 to 1,000 vehicles in a year or more, if goals of a group of businessmen are realized.

Larry Bell, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Special Task Force on Parking, announced in a news conference today that questionnaires Thursday will be mailed to downtown businesses as one of the group's first formal actions.

The estimated 1,500 questionnaires will be used to determine how city merchants feel about the present "crisis parking problem" which now exists, according to Bell.

He said the survey will:
— Determine how many Midlanders now are parking in the perimeter of the downtown area and also how many people would be willing to use a parking facility at a "reasonable cost."

— Determine where people work downtown, where they park and how long it takes them to arrive at work and what the city's needs are for in-out parking.

— Determine if the city should go into the parking business and, if so, in what capacity.

Bell said the need for the survey was prompted by the "crisis problem" which parking has become in the downtown area as a result of the city's growth.

Other reasons for the survey include the present downtown construction boom which has taken up existing parking spaces, the "tremendous increase in daily traffic in the downtown area," and the escalation of real estate prices in downtown Midland combined with the cost of land and construction, according to Bell.

"We need to begin to investigate the possible ways of exploring solutions to the downtown parking problems. We're talking about a multi-story parking facility," Bell said.

He estimated it will take from six to nine months before the chamber will be able to actually "get moving" on the problem. Bell explained it requires time to acquire the land for such a facility as well as work out a solution in conjunction with the city government.

"Right now we're just seeking the ideas of the public," Bell said. "Even from the complaints, we can extract some positive thoughts."

He recalled that when the Special Task Force on Parking was first created, it was decided after an organizational meeting May 25 that the group would first need the input of the public.

Three committees were formed at that meeting to help achieve the task force's goals. Bell said. Pat Carrigan is chairman of the committee to look into incentives and to coordinate the

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MISD board submits new bilingual proposal

Midland Independent School District trustees, in an attempt to avoid forfeiting grants under the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), have submitted a revised proposal on providing bilingual education for students with limited English-speaking abilities (LESA).

Trustees during a meeting Tuesday voted to request a waiver of ineligibility from the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), stipulating that violations cited by the government in the previous proposal would be corrected.

The Midland school system is one of about 60 Texas independent school districts threatened with losing ESAA grants if they do not conform to HEW guidelines.

Trustees last month received a letter from an HEW official advising

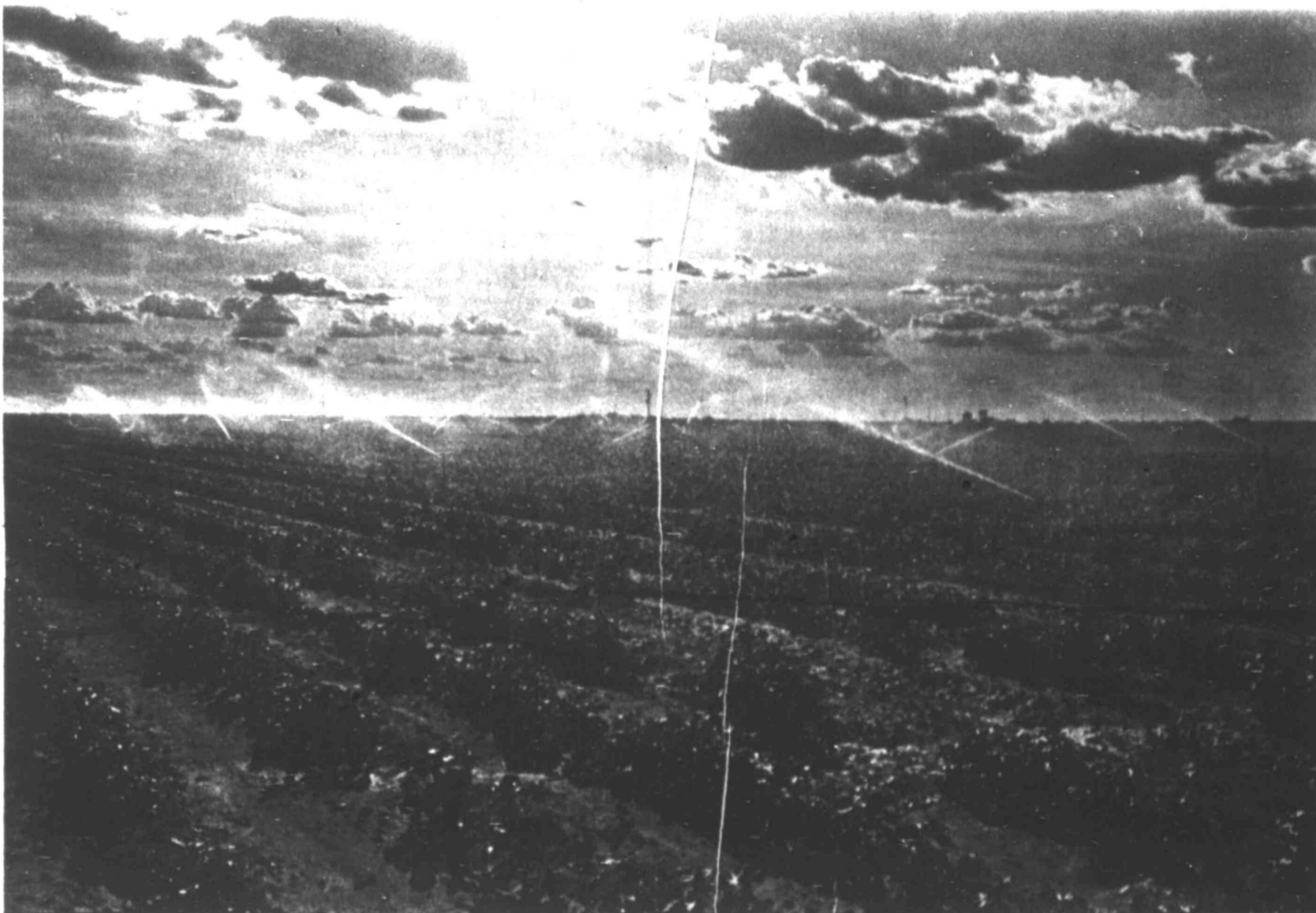
them that the district's mode of teaching Spanish-speaking pupils fell short of the federal guidelines.

The memorandum stated that the program did not properly identify all those persons in the system who are "limited English-speaking" and that it failed to determine the extent to which pupils identified as limited English-speaking needed language service to be able to participate effectively in the district's curriculum.

At stake for the Midland school district is \$325,000 in ESAA funds which contribute to operations under a \$25.8-million budget for the 1978-79 academic year.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James

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NOT EVEN THE near-cloudburst of last weekend has enabled farmers in the Midland area to turn off their irrigation systems. The weatherman says drought conditions were aided some by the rains but that ensuing hot,

dry weather may all but negate those beneficial effects in the future. But the countryside looks wet and rather pretty here Tuesday, five miles southeast of the city, as staff photogra-

pher Mike Kardos trains his camera back in the direction of the Midland skyline, which can barely be seen at right center, peeking over the horizon.

Midland City Council votes down land sale

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

A tract of land at the corner of North A Street and Wadley Avenue will not be put up for sale by the city because of its proximity to Midland Air Park.

Midland City Council denied a request to sell the land during a rare short (three-and-a-half hour) regular session Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city, told the council he is opposed to the sale for the major reason that it would hasten the demise of Midland Air Park. He explained the tract in question is located

about 2,000 feet from one runway and is in direct line with one of the busiest runways at the air facility.

The Federal Aviation Administration also has expressed concern over the encroachment of the area into Air Park, Banks said.

"We have 110 planes based at Air Park," the director said. "This relieves traffic at Midland Regional Airport. It also is an economic asset in its location. We have an average of 15 transit planes per day out there. It's a handy location to downtown."

Banks also opposed any sale of land around Midland Air Park.

In other action, the council Tuesday passed an ordinance on first reading

to amend the current animal control ordinance, authorized the director of utilities to get a cost estimate on updating the water field study, authorized two firms to conduct an airport master plan revision and considered a subcontract plan with Joel Ford to pick up trash outside city limits.

If the animal control ordinance passes on second reading at the next council meeting Aug. 8, cats will not be exempt from wearing "dog tags." The new ordinance rules a cat must be licensed and wear a tag.

Denton Byerly, director of animal control, said cats account for about 9 percent of all animal bites. Licensing

the cats would be one step toward controlling the cat population, he said, adding that rabies shots also should be required for cats.

Another advantage of licensing cited by Byerly was that it would enable animal control personnel to locate the cat's owner when the cat is picked up. Byerly said the department has handled about 721 cats with only 10 to 15 going back to the owners. Another 30 to 40 were adopted and the remainder were put to sleep.

Another aspect of the ordinance, said Byerly, would require anyone adopting an animal through the city

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Shacktown, OK, Circle Back, Five Mile ...

LAMESA — When they start singing "Hi, Neighbor" and waving those banners just as the sun greets the new day Friday morn, well, you'll know the ghosts of things past have arrived.

Probably, it'll be nothing uncommonly spectacular to most of the "city folks" here in fair Lamesa.

Lamesa, with the likes of Dorothy Haney and those of her kindred spirit, is known for pulling off "stunts" like this.

The occasion will be the sixth annual "country breakfast" for all those downright country cousins who live, or once did, in any of the 52 communities that Lamesa claims as its trade area.

Most are in Dawson County. And you can wager that most folks, even in enlightened Lamesa, population 12,000, never heard of most of 'em.

Quite a few of 'em are no more. They're just memories, graveyards, farm or pasture land, or maybe a few farm houses.

Take Hancock. There are tomb-

stones to mark the old community. Quaint names. Like Shacktown, OK, Circle Back, Five Mile, Ten Mile, Punkin Center and Chicago.

The fare will be a "real, good old country breakfast of eggs, ham and bacon, butter, jam and jelly, and lots of good hot biscuits and coffee," said Mrs. Haney, who helped put this breakfast shindig together for the first time back in 1973. Don Tolle, who used to play the fiddle for Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys, will be there a fiddling. "He's a fiddling dude," Mrs. Haney said of this Big Spring musician.

With him, and also from Big Spring, will be that guitar-playing "eye doctor," J. Gale Kilgore, who personifies Kilgore Country.

It's a thank-you sort of thing from the town's merchants. They'll be expressing "appreciations" for all of those folks taking leave of the country to shop in an "uptown" country town, Lamesa, that thrives on cotton, oil and friendship.

Lamesa Police Chief Lee Bartlett



will be emceeing the affair in Forrest Park here.

"He's really great at it (emceeing)," Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce manager Alan Bligh said of the more-chubby-than-not police chief. Bartlett is a top hand at telling "jokes in the morning," said Bligh. "At 7, you really need that."

The Lamesa 4-H Club youngsters and some others will be milling parade-like around, singing "Hi Neighbor" and waving those 52 ban-

ners bearing names of the communities.

There, too, helping the sun dress up the morning will be Lisa Slatton, Miss Cotton of Dawson County; Dee Ann Daffern, Miss Dawson County Farm Bureau, and the runner-up, Jane Drennan.

Mrs. Haney figures the free breakfast will draw a "full house."

"It's a time for sharing and fellowship, eating and reminiscing. It's my pet project," said Mrs. Haney, who's a mainstay behind the chamber of commerce here.

"This is a thing," said Bligh, "to stir up communities for shopping here."

Most of all, perhaps, this "Hi, Neighbor" breakfast will be stirring up memories of past...and present...communities.

"A lot of these (52) communities don't exist any more," said Bligh. And many of 'em haven't been heard of (or from) for years and years.

'Tis quite an enjoyable chore for

Mrs. Haney and her sidekicks to find the place names...and the places themselves.

"We came up with some good ones (place names)," she said. "Some of these (communities) are just a cemetery or a stick of wood."

Just in case naming the old place names will jog memories, Roustin' About is listing them — thanks to Dorothy Haney and her gang.

They be thusly:
Ackerly, Akins, Arvana, Ballard, Bartlett, Circle Back, Evelana, Fairview, Five Mile, Flower Grove, Friendship, Grandview, Hagins, Hancock, Harmony, Higginbotham, Hindman, Key, Klondike, Lakeview, Liberty, Lou, Maxwell, McCarty.

Mesquite, Midway, Mosley, Mount Olive, Mullins, Munger, O'Donnell, OK, Patricia, Plainview, Pleasant Valley, Pride, Punkin Center, Randall, Richardson, Sand, Shacktown, Shumake, Southard, Sparenberg, Sunset, Ten Mile, Union, Wasson, Weaver, Welch, Wilson and Woody.

Y'all cope!

WEATHER

Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Little change in temperature through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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Texas high court affirms reversal of privacy invasion case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today agreed with a lower court decision re-

versing a \$1 million invasion of privacy judgment in favor of a fired Southwestern Bell executive

who claimed his telephone was tapped. It turned down an ap-

peal by James H. Ashley, who claimed his home phone was tapped after he was fired Oct. 31, 1974,

from his job as Bell's general commercial manager in San Antonio.

Ashley claimed Bell bugged his home phone to learn his legal strategy in another suit.

The high court did not write an opinion but merely stated it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

Ashley and his wife won the \$1 million verdict from a San Antonio trial court, but the Eastland court said there was no evidence to substantiate it.

Evidence at the trial created "nothing more than mere surmise or suspicion on the Ashley's allegation of eavesdropping and wiretapping."

First test tube baby said 'quite normal'

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Doctors say the 5-pound, 12-ounce British girl believed to be the world's first test-tube baby is "quite normal" and that mother and daughter are in excellent condition.

The baby, nine days premature, was delivered by Caesarean section to 30-year-old Lesley Brown at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday in Oldham's red-brick general hospital.

The father, 38-year-old truck driver Gilbert John Brown, chain-smoked in a waiting room outside the fourth-floor operating room. Hospital officials said he was close to tears when told he had a daughter.

Because a blockage in Mrs. Brown's fallopian tubes prevented normal conception, the baby was conceived by removing an egg from one of her ovaries and fertilizing it in a laboratory with her husband's sperm. After

five days of nourishment in the test tube, it was planted in Mrs. Brown's uterus to develop normally.

The birth was the culmination of 12 years of experimentation and research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe, one of Britain's leading gynecologists, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Brown wants to name the baby Patricia, after Steptoe.

The British government's Medical Research Council said as far as it knows, the Brown baby is the first born after conception outside the mother's body. A spokesman said there has never been any substantive proof of reports that three test-tube babies are alive, two in Britain and one in Italy. And the medical profession put no credence in the claim of an Italian doctor in 1961 that he developed

27 test-tube children. The Daily Mail, which paid \$600,000 for exclusive rights to the Browns' story, reported the father gasped when he was given a brief glimpse of his child and said: "It's incredible, incredible... I'm not a religious man, but I thank God that I heard our little girl cry for the first time. No one can realize what this means to Lesley and myself."

Brown has a 17-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. A hospital spokesman said the mother was "over the moon with joy." He said she and the baby would probably be able to go home to Bristol in about 10 days. The doctors knew the baby's sex in advance from chromosomal tests, but Mrs. Brown told them not to tell her because "I don't want to be cheated of the final thrill."

Chamber task force sees multi-story park

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task force's operation with MID-TRAN, the newly formed non-profit public transportation agency.

Jim Crowder is in charge of investigating private and public parking lots which already exist in Midland, and Les Reik is heading the parking survey group.

Bell said he hopes to have the survey results tabulated by Aug. 9. "We want as much citizen participation as possible. Hopefully, we can get these back quickly. Then we will tabulate our findings and determine what percentage of people actually have to look for parking each day."

He expects at least a 50 percent return of completed questionnaires. Information sought includes where people now park, how far they walk to work, how much they pay for their parking and where they would like a parking garage to be located.

To emphasize the need for such a facility, Bell noted that the city did a study a few years ago which determined that some on-street parking

could be eliminated. As a result, Bell said, parking was eliminated on portions of Big Spring Street, with all four traffic lanes freed to handle vehicles using the road daily.

In addition, Bell said, office supply businesses and other firms in the downtown area have "lost a tremendous amount of delivery space because of existing on-street parking."

He said: "We have a tremendous problem and we feel it is somewhat of a crisis situation. Our problem with downtown parking is an ever-increasing one. The Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is working diligently to find some answers to our parking situation. We are asking for just a few minutes of people's time to assist us in finding the best solutions for our community."

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8



There are many reasons why this old world is so hard to live in. It is bad enough when people think they have to worry over financial matters due to inflation. Many sit and worry about the political conditions of the world. Morality has taken such a tremendous decline in recent years the try-to-be pure in heart become frustrated at the intolerable conditions surrounding them.

The things mentioned herein are matters of known record. At the present the world is not getting better but worse. Now when you look at that list of dastardly conditions and add the decline in friendship you have little left from your contemporaries. You expect much from a friend. You expect to also give much toward the friendship. However, people are prone now days to become invidious. Drive down the street and make an error in driving and get a vulgar sign of another driver. Hold open a door for someone to enter and only a few now have the class to say "thank you."

Then there is the person you thought was your friend only to find that such friendship was superficial. And instead of the kindness of a friend that individual becomes a raging, angry person who loses all sense of control. Solomon gave some mighty sound advice when he said, "Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go." (Proverbs 22:24). I need no friend like that, but I do covet a friend that the wise man describes in Proverbs 17:17, "A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity."

Neighbour, I am sure that there are times that people disagree. There are times that people of necessity become enemies. I may have done you wrong. You may have done me wrong. If such be the case we should both strive to right this wrong if we expect to be eternally saved. The world is in bad enough shape with me making a contribution to its torrid condition and the same can be said of you. There is one thing, however, that we can all do as citizens—we can act like adults instead of children. There is no excuse to be rude and crude. Kindness will at least make the world a more pleasant place to live while we wait on His return.

Other members of the Special Task Force on Parking are Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Jim Allison Jr., Decker Dawson, Doris Howbert, Dave Leonard, Jess Moore, Tom Sloan and Bob Parks.

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Endangered species finally lose bout in Congress

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Scott was worried. He could foresee the day when Soviet nuclear missiles would be streaking toward the United States and he was determined that no whooping crane or ivory billed woodpecker would block the U.S. response.

The problem as Scott saw it was the Endangered Species Act, the federal law that protects plants, animals, birds and fish which are in danger of extinction.

"Suppose a bird of some endangered species was in front of an intercontinental ballistic missile," the Virginia Republican told the Senate. "They could not release that missile.

"To me that would be a ridiculous offense.

"I do not believe any commander worth his salt would pay attention to the Endangered Species Act. I think he would go ahead and release the missile, but he would be disobeying the law and he would be subject to a fine of \$20,000 and imprisonment of up to a year."

The people responsible for launching the U.S. nuclear arsenal can rest a little easier. The Senate accepted Scott's idea and amended the act to exempt them.

If your claim to fame is being president of the Fertilizer Institute, it helps to have a sense of humor.

And Edwin M. Wheeler has one which enabled him to give a Senate committee the following assessment of the annual shortage of rail cars:

"There are four things that happen every year which signal the arrival of spring. They occur every year without fail.

"First, the swallows come back to Capistrano.

"Second, the Farragut Square Park at noontime is full of the city's young ladies and ogles thereof.

"Third, there is a railroad car shortage.

"Fourth, there is a formal congressional inquiry into the rail car shortage problem.

"Accordingly, one can say that

Spring 1978 has officially arrived because all four events have again occurred and right on schedule."

The award for the most esoteric sentence uttered by a politician in 1978 goes to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Although July might seem a bit early in the year for such an honor, it is hard to imagine anyone topping Moynihan's remark about the sculpture "Isis."

Said the New York senator: "Isis achieves an aesthetic transubstantiation of that which is at once elusive yet ineluctable in the modern sensibility."

President Carter recently voiced

some displeasure at the growing number of legislative vetoes being written into laws by Congress.

The vetoes not only annoy the president, in some cases they are hopelessly confusing the members of Congress who are not always certain whether to vote "no," when they support something, and "yes," when they oppose it.

A House committee got into a terrible tangle when it tried to endorse one of President Carter's reorganization plans. After some discussion of whether the proper vote would be "yes" or "no," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., voted, "I think so."

Just a minute, Susan B. Anthony

and Miss Liberty, what about George Washington?

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is prepared to fight any plan to create a new dollar coin if it means removing dollar bills from circulation.

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Heat, crowding, boredom blamed in prison riots

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison officials and critics of the penal system say they weren't surprised by two recent prison riots that took six lives. The mix of stifling July heat, overcrowded cells and boredom made the outbreaks all but inevitable, they say.

"We've asked ourselves why it hasn't happened sooner," said Raymond Olsen, an assistant director of the American Correctional Association. "Prisons are rotten places and with overcrowding you've got a rotten place to have too many people."

Three guards died in a riot at the Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois and two inmates and a guard were stabbed to death in an outbreak at the Georgia State Prison in Reidsville during violence over the weekend.

The Illinois facility, built for 600 inmates, now houses about 2,000. The

Georgia prison, intended for 1,100, holds almost 2,500.

Many officials and prison authorities surveyed by The Associated Press acknowledge similar violence wouldn't be surprising at any prison where inmates are packed together in oppressive heat with little opportunity for privacy and recreation. Sexual and racial tensions are likely to be near the flashpoint, they say.

But Alvin J. Bronstein, who heads a prison reform project for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he has an "intuitive feeling" that prison conditions in many states have improved since the notorious Attica riot in upstate New York in 1971.

In some states, federal judges have ordered state officials to correct overcrowding, to separate hardened criminals from more youthful offenders and to alleviate other sources of trouble. The prison reform movement in the 1970s has also attracted a num-

ber of activist lawyers like Bronstein who have kept up the pressure for change.

But a major influence on prison populations, officials say, has been the trend by judges to hand out stiffer sentences that keep criminals in jail longer.

In New York State, for example, the prison population this month is 103 percent of capacity. There are 20,084 inmates in the state system, up from 12,400 just five years ago.

To cope with the increased tensions of overcrowding, states like New York have hired more black and Hispanic guards, liberalized rules on prison mail and made special allowances for religious diets.

But many feel the potential for trouble has changed little.

"There's a get-tough attitude, with heavier discipline and more use of physical force," said Lanny Walter, head of the Prisoners Legal Service in

Albany, N.Y. "I think it's going to incite trouble."

In contrast to many state systems, Minnesota's frequently is cited by reformers as perhaps the most progressive in the nation, one that stresses teaching literacy and job skills to inmates and moving them to community-based facilities in preparation for their return to the civilian population.

Orville Pung, executive state assistant corrections commissioner, said, "Essentially Minnesota has faced a pretty stable situation in terms of the population. Our institutions are not at capacity, inmates have individual cells and idleness is not a problem."

But even in Minnesota, where racial tensions are minimal, Pung says the potential for violence is great. "We don't want to give you the impression that we don't have problems. They're volatile institutions even under the best of conditions."

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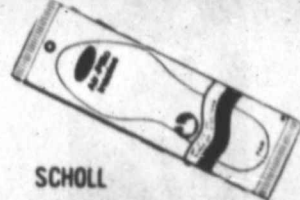
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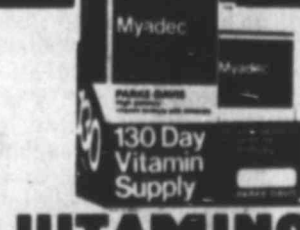
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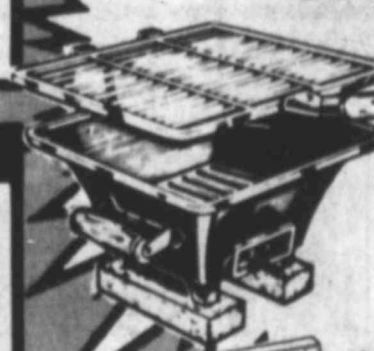


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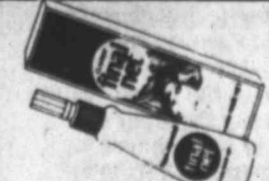
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Portrait for a post office wall

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Our promotion people have asked me to supply a new photograph of myself to keep up with the changing times. It seems the old high school graduation picture is losing credibility among some editors.

"At 50," said George Orwell, "every man has the face he deserves."

I don't know what I did to deserve this one, which an Army psychologist down at the draft board once described as "pithecanthropoid," except he wrote it on the line marked "religion."

I looked the word up in the dictionary and there was a line drawing of a skull grinning out of a lantern jaw over the caption: "extinct genus of apelike men of the Pleistocene epoch of Java."

I didn't find out whether he rated intellectually ahead of Cro-Magnon Man or Neanderthal Man, also grinning out from the page at me from raw jawbones full of teeth, because frankly I didn't want to know.

This time I thought maybe I would have a picture taken of me like the one of Truman Capote on a recent cover of the New York Times Magazine. It certainly was an eye-catching photo.

Capote is standing there in a flowing white smock, ankle-length with long sleeves and a V-neck, almost like a wedding gown except it is made of some kind of mattress covering. Cambric, I think they call it, although my expertise in yard goods is limited to canvas I once bought for a patio awning that never got put up and

Dacron sails for a boat I sold at the end of the season.

Anyhow, Capote has his hands folded behind his back and he is staring out serene and soulful from beneath the broad brim of a sombrero or maybe a hat he borrowed from Bella Abzug.

The pose is all the more striking because he is standing in weeds up to his armpits. I couldn't tell where the picture was taken, but the article said Truman Capote lives in United Na-

Mulligan's Stew

tions Plaza, a very posh place that evidently has let the lawn get even more out of hand than ours. Unless, of course, the photo session took place on Fire Island, where Capote often spends the summer, or down on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the setting for so many of his early works and boyhood reminiscences.

I couldn't help placing Truman Capote in the context of Thomas Hood's famous lines:

"... breast-high amid the corn,
Clasped by the golden light of morn,
Like the sweetheart of the sun,
Who many a glowing kiss had won."

Or maybe Keats, comparing the nightingale's sad song to the biblical Ruth, homesick, in tears, "amid the alien corn." Except Truman with that suggestion of a smile or maybe a

smirk almost forming on his lips looked more like a recently kissed sweetheart of the sun than anyone lost in a cornfield.

Being in the column writing business, however, I decided it might be best to avoid any associations with corn. Next, I thought I might have my picture taken brooding out over a typewriter through a thin veil of cigarette smoke, after the manner of Norman Mailer or Noel Coward on a book jacket. The trouble is I only smoke an occasional cigar on important anniversaries and occasions of state (meaning, when someone gives me one), and a cigar always makes you look like a ward heeling politician or, if your suit is new, a bank director peering down from the board room on another real estate closing.

Since I covered quite a few wars for The Associated Press in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, the promotion people suggested something in a jeep or getting off a helicopter. There is one of me in a jeep, taken in Da Nang, except there are four or five chorus girls in miniskirts from the Bob Hope show also riding along.

That picture was difficult enough to explain at home the first time around, and I don't care to go into it again, since few people really appreciate the sacrifices correspondents have to make for a story. I could have gone out and covered the heavy action that day, maybe made a brace of front pages if we got into some real bang-bang, instead of obliging the editor by interviewing those dull show people.

There is also an action shot of me landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, somewhere in the

South China Sea, only I don't look too combat ready. I got airsick on the flight out through some monsoon rains and that jolting landing on the deck didn't help any, hence the slight greenish hue to my complexion and the dreamy "never-again" look in my eyes.

I also have a picture taken of me with the Shah of Iran at that fabulous party he gave for all the crowned heads of Europe to celebrate the 2,500th birthday of the Persian Empire. Just one problem there, a waiter with a tray of caviar (golden Caspian, the absolute best) has blocked out part of my face and the shah has turned his head momentarily to chat with Princess Anne up on a camel beneath a parasol that unfortunately shades her royal features and the whole thing is a bit out of focus on account of that glaring desert sunlight.

The same luck held when I had that private audience with the pope. The light was bad in the papal apartments, and the 300 other pilgrims at the private audience kept pushing in front of me so that my face is partially obscured by a Swiss guard's halberd and a lady from Boston's plastic replica of the Pieta, which she held up for a blessing.

All in all, the old high school portrait has a lot to recommend: fresh faced, eager, eternally youthful. Almost in focus, too.

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Church of Christ setting for ceremony

Golf Course Road Church of Christ provided the setting for the marriage vows of Sheree Shaw and Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr. recited Saturday in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw of Knott, and the bridegroom is the son of E. L. Denny of Andrews and the late Mrs. Denny.

Wedding music was provided by a choir from Golf Course Road Church of Christ, directed by Walter Krel-del.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of candlelight Qiana accented with a high stand-up collar of applique

Venise lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of delicate applique Venise lace and seed pearls, as did the long sleeves. Lace appliques fell down the A-line skirt, which ended in a chapel train trimmed with matching lace. Her fingertip veil fell in three folds attached to an applique Venise lace and pearl cap.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, daisies and baby's breath, held atop a white Bible which was covered with Venise lace and made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Tony Gillespie of Knott served her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Pat Gilliam of Borger. Ushering were Dero Shaw of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bride, and Jim Thurmond of Tulla.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests included Ethel Denny, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Houston of Stanton, grandparents of the bride. Denny was graduated from South-



Mrs. Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr.

western College of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla., and is employed as a pharmacist at Walgreen's.

Mrs. Denny is a graduate of Commercial College of Midland and is a secretary for The Insurance Man and Associates of Midland.

The couple will honeymoon in Lubbock and Colorado. Upon their return, they will make their home at 3704 W. Kansas Ave.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father in the Branding Iron.

Miss Mary Kay Banks marries Thomas Wesley Cooper here

Mary Kay Banks became the bride of Thomas Wesley Cooper in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Paul Cooper and the Rev. Tommy Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Banks of 3206 W.

Michigan Ave. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Route 1.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock and Six Flags Over Texas, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where both will attend Lubbock Christian College.

Leslie Robards was the maid of honor, and Leslie Blevins was bridesmaid. Kirk Davis was the best man. Graig Thompson was groomsmen, and ushers were Richard Banks of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom; Marshall Banks of Newnam, Ga., and Brett Banks of Houston, nephews of the bridegroom.

Music was furnished by Mike Ro-

bards, organist, and Roy Richard, soloist.

Mr. Banks presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown with four-tiered tulle over taffeta skirt. Each tier was edged with Venetian lace. The bottom tier ended in a lace-edged chapel train. The bodice had a high lace-edged neckline and puffed sleeves with wide lace cuffs. A seed pearl headpiece held her four-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of rainbow carnations with baby's breath and blue and white streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.



Mrs. Thomas Wesley Cooper

Bridge players report winners

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Chesa Nouva Restaurant for games. The bridge winners were Helen Hewes, first, and Juanita Hodges, second. The game winner was Anne Collard.

What every working daughter must know

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

My daughter has started her first job, her first real job, that is. She's walked dogs for the neighbors, been a baby sitter, and watered plants for people on vacations, but this is serious work.

It required a filled-out application, a Social Security number and a work permit from school. This is an important step in her life. It's rather exciting.

I couldn't help thinking of the time when I began my own work life. That was 25 years ago. Who then would have believed that by replacing a vacationing radio station receptionist, I would begin a serious working history. Little thought was given to real careers by my girlfriends, either.

My own motive for working was to buy my own clothes and save for college. Though going to college was my biggest goal, it seemed an end in itself. Little thought went beyond college to a working life. And so it was with many of my friends. Like myself, most of those friends have been working ever since the first tentative dip into the employment pool.

Most of us wished we'd been better prepared for the years ahead. We know now that marriage and babies will only be an interlude, and most of us intend to better prepare our daughters.

But how? "Women, Money and Power," by Phillis Chesler and Emily Jane Goodman, is heavy reading for a kid who serves fast food after school and on the weekends. Sylvia Auerbach's "A Woman's Book of Money" might have helpful information when she decides how to use her blossoming financial power. It's a good book, but again, in the time she has left from working and school, it's unlikely she will sit down and read.

I could give her some statistics. Tell her that the majority of women will work most of their lives and that close to half the labor force is female. But she wouldn't care about that. She knows women work. Her mother and the mothers of most of her friends

have jobs. Her grandmother works, and her great-grandmother ran several businesses until she was past 80.

The more I ponder the working career of my daughter, the better she seems to be prepared for it. For one thing, she already understands that people should enjoy their work. She likes to work and looks forward to a variety of jobs. And she has long-range goals. Her dream of becoming an architect may be replaced with different ideas, but the important thing is that she thinks ahead.

She's also a step out front in another way. She sees no conflict in being a worker and a parent. Several years ago I asked how her friends felt about working mothers.

"Oh, they like their mothers to work," she said absently, taking another batch of cookies from the oven.

"Why?" I pressed, curious to see if the traumas my friends worried over affected their children.

"It's nice to come home to a quiet house after school. Nobody to tell you to clean up your room right away. Kids need to relax, too."

So much for worrying about kids coming home to a lonely house. Obviously my daughter won't worry over the hundreds of petty things working mothers of my generation stewed over.

As ready as she may be, she still wants to talk about this step in her life. We discussed the best way to handle her money. I suggested she do some comparison shopping for interest rates on her savings account, and she did.

"Most kids don't like to work in fast food places. It can be boring, but I think I'm going to like it," she said. At the end of her first four hours of work her feet hurt. At the end of her first full day, she was surprised by a new feeling of tiredness. Another first. But she's making it.



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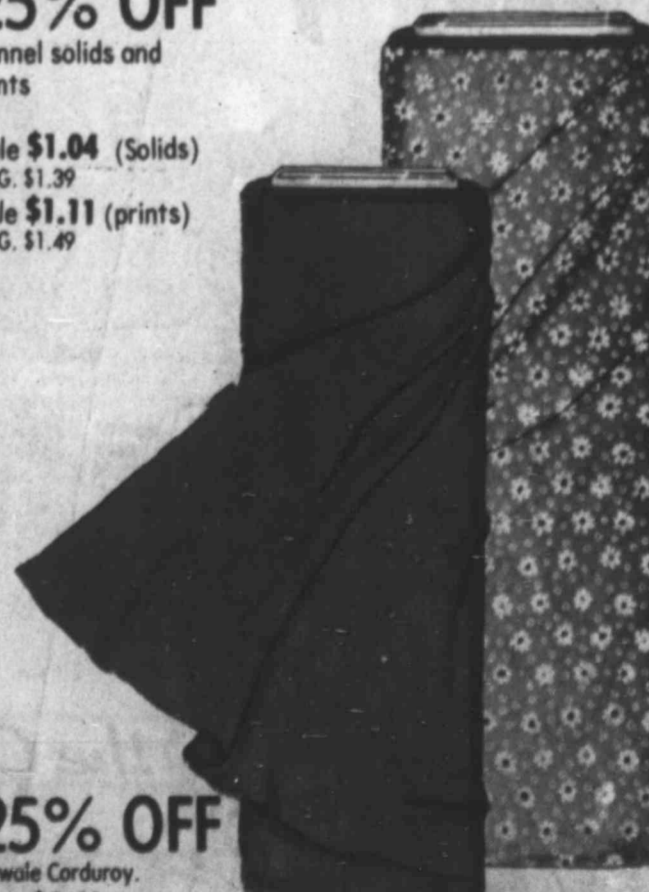
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ARTICULADIES TOASTMISTRESS Club installed officers at a salad supper on the patio at the home of Ernestine Russell, 1307 W. Missouri Ave. Officers include, left to right seated, Mrs. H. B.

Mills, vice president, and Ezra Isbell, president. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. William Maitland, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Newland, secretary, and Ernestine Russell, club representative.

USDA teaching kids corn, beans grow in ground, not in factory

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — "Most kids in the city think corn comes from the factory," one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's horticulture agents was saying as he toured some inner-city gardens here last week.

"When I asked one little kid what he wanted to plant in his garden, he said 'pork and beans'."

The horticulture agent, Bob Buczek, is working hard to set the kids straight. He and Bob Raybits, who is coordinator of the USDA's Urban Gardens project for downtown Baltimore, have been talking up vegetable gardening since March 1, the day \$150,000 became available to the program. "Our biggest problem," Raybits said, "was getting started March 1. We should have started a year ago. We didn't have enough time to go door to door, which is the only way to do it."

and off alleys. One backyard is filled with the lush foliage of snap beans, pole beans, even grape vines and peanuts. In the next one there are rusted bedsprings, broken refrigerators and weeds. Not everyone wants to garden.

"Some people said nothing would grow because vandals would wipe it out and then jump the fences and kill their dogs," Buczek said, "but so far it seems to have had the opposite effect. It (vandalism) happened only once so far."

Rose Society adds a member

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Spire were host to a covered dish dinner for the Midland Rose Society meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Lynn Barbian.

Mrs. John Butts, president, announced Lois Robison and Wayne Campbell will be in charge of the rose garden at the center during August.

Dr. Spire presented the program, "Rose Culture During Hot Weather Stress Periods." He spoke on the special needs of plants and roses during the hot summer.

Jeanette VanAuken, Marie Bond and Billie Stephens were judges for the Continuous Rose Show, in which there were 17 entries.

The society will meet Aug. 17 in the center.

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U.S. consumers cashing in coupons to save cash

By LOUISE COOK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Clip and cash.

That's the motto for millions of Americans who are clipping, collecting and cashing in coupons in an effort to cut grocery bills.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that four out of five families — 80 percent — use coupons today. In 1970, a survey by the Nielsen Clearing House division of the A.C. Nielsen Corp. showed 65 percent of all households using coupons.

Manufacturers alone are expected to issue almost 70 billion coupons this year, according to the USDA, up from 63 billion in 1977 and 46 billion in 1976. Those figures do not include the millions of coupons issued by retailers, usually in newspaper advertisements.

The more than 2 billion coupons redeemed last year had a face value of \$500 million, the Agriculture Department says. Handling costs added \$150 million.

Most manufacturers' coupons — 55 percent — appear in newspapers. Sunday supplements carry 17 percent and magazines have 15 percent. The rest are included in product packages or sent through the mail.

While the number of people using coupons is going up, the redemption rate is going down. Only 5.5 percent of all those issued in 1976 were redeemed, compared to 7.3 percent in 1971, the USDA says.

No one seems sure of the reason for the decrease. One retail source, who asked not to be identified by name, said that many of the coupons offered savings on non-essential products like snack foods that people already have cut out of their budgets because of inflation.

The USDA says the impact of coupons on overall food prices appears to be minimal, even in areas where there is "double couponing," meaning the retailer offers the shopper twice the face value of the manufacturer's coupon.

No one knows whether prices would be lower if coupons were eliminated. The value of coupons last year accounted for 42 cents out of every \$100 of food store sales; \$3 of every \$100 went for advertising.

Getting the most out of coupons — or any other sale — requires thought and planning. If you buy an item you do not need just because you have got a coupon, you have not saved money, you have wasted it.

You also should check for strings attached to coupons. Retailers' coupons in particular often require a minimum purchase. A six-pack of soda, for example, may be offered free or at a sharply reduced price if you buy at least \$7.50 worth of other items at the store.

One aim of this type of offer is to attract shoppers who normally would do their marketing at a different store. You may save if you switch from Store A to Store B in order to take advantage of a coupon. You may, however, wind up paying more for non-sale items.

Antiques can be mimicked, still be finely crafted

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. My husband and I grew up in New England and like traditional furnishings a great deal. We actually would like to furnish our first apartment with antiques, but we simply cannot afford the prices. How can we create the rich, traditional look without spending a million dollars? — E.E.

A. You can create an extremely authentic room using reproductions that are finely crafted. For example, Hickory's American Masterpiece Collection here creates an 18th century parlor of considerable grandeur with a delightful settee, a high English armless chair with Chinoiserie print, occasional tables and chest, a grandfather clock and an important Oriental rug.

Mirrors of Queen Anne design pair with an Oriental screen to provide wall interest. Complementing the deep, rich woods of the furniture is a color scheme of jewel tones in ruby, turquoise and coral. So I would imagine if you wish to purchase some fine reproductions today you can, and through them you can create the ambience and charm of a century and a half ago.

Q. We have recently built a new tri-level style home and need help in furnishing the living room, which measures 23 by 13 feet. The room has an 11-foot window and a long thin window on one side of the room. Also, on one side of the room are the steps leading up from the main foyer.

The rug is solid dark in color and the woodwork in the room is stained dark brown. I prefer earth-toned shades and a fairly contemporary look in furniture, but not modern. How would you furnish this room? — J.A.B.

A. When you are working with a 23x13-foot room you have an extremely narrow space in comparison to the length. This often creates furniture arrangement problems.

There are several techniques designers use to minimize the effects of oddly proportioned rooms. One is to arrange the furniture so that it deemphasizes the narrowness of the room. The example, a pair of short sofas can be placed facing each other with a table between and side tables or chest for lamps and accessories. This arrangement perpendicular to one of the long walls can help cut down on the narrow look of the room. You might arrange the sofas so they jut out from the bow window, which

would provide a nice view, I would assume. Work out another seating arrangement—perhaps a pair of chairs or a lounge chair with good reading light in another section of the room. Also a desk with chair or a built-in book shelf or collection of etageres could be good extra pieces.

Another trick is to use a large mirror on one of the longest walls so that the reflection will push out the narrowness of the room and at least visually expand the area. While you push out the narrowness, you also can concentrate on bringing in the length of the room. This can be done by painting one of the smallest walls a fairly dark color. The darkness tends to have the wall come toward you. You might rather like this idea, painting the end wall a warm brown or doing the wall in a medium brown cork wall covering.

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PACKAGING RHIZOMES for the West Texas Iris Society rhizome sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest are, left to right, Barbara Larsen, Helen Davis, Arva Putnam and Bonnie Bradley. Members of the society will consult with persons wishing to start raising iris. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, 694-4730; Mrs. Larsen, 682-1590, or the center, 683-3230.

July is grape harvest time

COLLEGE STATION — Texas grapes make delicious eating whether eaten fresh or preserved as juice, jelly, jam or wine, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

In addition, Muscat, Tokay or any seedless grape will oven or sun dry resulting in a product with a raisin-like texture with no moisture in the center, she continues.

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

Texas grape harvests occur mid-July until the first of September. When harvested during their peak of ripeness, their sugars are allowed to develop to a high level and the acids in the grapes will decrease.

Grapes picked before they are ripe will have too high acid content and be too sour. For best quality of a preserved product, use grapes with sugar of 20 to 24 percent soluble solids and .5 to .9 percent acid, the specialist explains.

Obtain recipes for making grape jellies with and without sugar from the local county Extension agent (home economics) by requesting MP-279—Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalades and Butters bulletin.

Or, produce a dry table wine for family use by following certain essential rules:

1. First, carry out fermentation in the absence of air. Fermentation produced by yeast is a chemical change from sugar to alcohol, thus producing agitation.

This procedure requires a glass or rubber tube fitted to the closed container and then vented under water to produce a water trap.

During fermentation, the large amount of carbon dioxide gas produced during the fermentation of sugar to alcohol is released through the water trap but air cannot reverse and enter the fermentation vessel.

2. If the cork pops out unnoticed during fermentation and air reaches the wine for several weeks, then bacterial action will begin to turn the wine into vinegar.

Therefore, air must not be present because the fermentation process stops.

3. Wine is made after the extraction of grape juice. If the juice has not been heated or pasteurized, then a yeast starter is not necessary.

Add about one pound of sugar per gallon of grape juice to increase the alcohol content.

4. When the fermentation ends and the juice has lost most of its sweetness, seal the bottle and let the pulp settle to the bottom. Then carefully remove the clear wine off the top.

Fill clean storage containers or bottles.

At this time, dissolve and add a bit of potassium metabisulfite—known as "meta" and available in all winemakers' shops. One-fourth level teaspoon per

five gallons is the preferred rate. This will protect against off-odors and spoilage, but does not otherwise affect the wine. Seal and store in cool, dark place.

MINI RECIPES

QUICK BAKED BEANS
1 (16- to 18-oz.) can vegetarian beans
2 tbsps. brown sugar
One-fourth tsp. dry mustard
One-fourth cup ketchup
One-half tsp. salt
One-half tsp. pepper
Combine ingredients. Bake covered in oiled casserole in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 20 minutes. Serves four.
Savory Baked Limas: Substitute two cups cooked dried limas for beans.

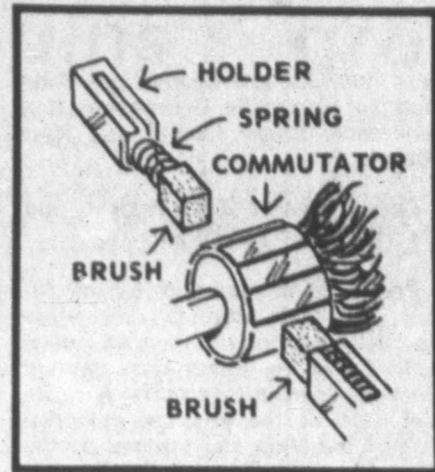
HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER
(Thurs., July 27)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is best for getting results. You are inclined to be impatient and depressed during the latter part of the day. Do whatever arises in a calm and poised manner.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans for future recreation early. Evening is best for taking health measures to build up your vitality through with plans positively. Take care of petty annoyances and have greater security in the future.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your friendships and know where they best fit into your life and have better understanding with them. Gain your aims more easily by using the right methods.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to take care of a financial matter of long standing. Then concentrate on improving social relationships. Have a talk with an influential person early for best results.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have excellent ideas which should be shown to a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Get advice to relieve tensions where your career is concerned. Follow it to the letter.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of chores early in the day so that you have more time later to study into more lucrative enterprises. That trip you had planned is not feasible as yet, so be patient.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever seems right in order to please a partner. Be sure to keep any promises you may have made. Avoid one who is trying to con you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out the wrinkles with a partner on a plan you are jointly working on. Do whatever will give you better health.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of necessary chores before you get involved in recreational activities. Come to a better understanding with mate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle home affairs well and later get into recreations you like with congenials. Study into a new interest also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A letter you receive today could please you very much. Seek the help of an ally in a monetary matter.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle financial matters first before considering social calls with friends and relatives. Study facts and figures and know your true position in life.

SUPER HANDYMAN

Here's what 'brushes' are

By AL CARRELL
A lot of the mechanical monsters around the house are run by what's called a universal motor. When something goes awry, your expert will probably guess that "the brushes are worn." Many folks don't know what the brushes are, and if they looked inside and found the brushes, they'd never guess that's what they were. These brushes are small blocks of carbon that press against a ribbed brass piece called a commutator. The brushes may be square, rectangular or round and are often held in a small case and backed up by a spring to keep them pushing toward the commutator. If these brushes are worn too short or become chipped, they should be replaced. Your best bet is to take the old brushes to an appliance parts house for a replacement. Be careful when you go into a motor to be sure you don't lose any tiny parts and that you know how everything goes back together. Maybe a rough diagram would be in order.



of its power and wouldn't pick up very well. I was prepared to take it in for repairs. As my son carried it out to the car, he stopped and dug a 25-cent piece out of his pocket. He removed the hose, dropped the quarter into it and then held the hose overhead. When the quarter didn't come tumbling out, he took the vacuum back in, ran a long hanger wire into the hose and dislodged a wad of string, thus "repairing" the vacuum. This simple test might save some costly "repairs."—Mrs. V.W.

A SUPER HINT — A friend who had a picket fence, put in a pool and wished for a bit more privacy. Replacing the fence would have been very costly. He solved the problem by covering the picket fence with

shingles. Instead of using No. 1 shingles, however, he used No. 4 grade, which was very cheap. These shingles wouldn't do for roofing because they have knots, holes and imperfections, but they worked fine on the fence. He topped the fence with a redwood strip, and now he can enjoy privacy plus a good-looking fence.

Dear Al:

You mentioned putting a cup hook into the plastic lid of a pill bottle and then using it as a small parts holder that could hang from pegboard hooks. You complained that even though it was a good idea, the cup hook came loose from the lid after a while. Just put a wood disc on the inside of the cap for the cup hook to screw into, and you've solved that problem. — B.N.

SHOP TALK — As you know, sliding glass doors are among the easiest for your neighborhood burglar to gain entry through. There's a new plastic wedge that can help to slow him down. It requires no drilling to install and use. There are two Velcro strips that glue to the door. One holds the wedge out of the way for normal door use. The other positions the wedge so it prevents the door from sliding. If you have sliding glass doors, try to jiggle them from the outside when they are locked, and when you see how easy you can break in get one of these wedge guards or some other aid in making them more secure.

Dear Al:

Here's my trick for removing odors from a refrigerator, freezer or ice chest. After washing the interior, saturate a cloth with vanilla extract and wipe the entire surface. When it dries, it'll eliminate all the odors. — Busy Housewife

Dear Al:

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THIS AFTERNOON'S STOCK MARKET REPORT

Stock market production gains United States growth slows

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — News of a smaller June trade deficit than had been expected sent Wall Street on a buying spree today, pushing stock prices up in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks surged ahead by as much as 5.02 in the early going, settled back somewhat later but held a 3.73 gain to 843.30 at noon.

Advances outpaced declines by a better than 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The most optimistic observers had expected the June trade deficit to be at least \$2 billion. But the Commerce Department reported that the deficit was the lowest since May 1977.

The trade deficit has been one of the main contributors to the dollar's recent problems in foreign exchange trading, and analysts said foreign investors were pulling out of the stock market as a result of the dollar's decline.

Pan American Airways led the most active list, up 4 7/8 at 77 after reporting that second quarter earnings had almost tripled from year-ago figures.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose 21 to 55.48. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .51 to 152.77.

Volume on the Big Board was 16.72 million shares in the first two hours, well over the 10.54 million in the same period Tuesday.

The No. 2 stock on the most active list was Polaroid, which rose 1/4 to 47 1/2. Polaroid has been rising in heavy trading this week following a favorable appraisal from a widely read analyst. The firm's chief competitor in the camera field, Eastman Kodak, was also a winner, rising 1/4 to 60 1/4.

Both companies recently reported rises in earnings. Bethlehem Steel, which reported that earnings had more than doubled in the second quarter, was unchanged at 24 1/2. Mobil, which also reported an earnings increase, fell 1/4 to 62 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes a little says a lot, and clearly too, such as these three items currently in the news:

—In 1948, Japan was still clearing away the industrial and psychic debris of World War II, and was just beginning to rebuild its economy.

To do so, it borrowed heavily from the United States supply of technological know-how, which had played so important a role in the defeat of Japan. It would be the basis for economic recovery.

Technological innovation and its application are the foundations of industrial might, making it possible to produce more goods at less cost. The Japanese borrowed and applied well.

Now, 30 years later, a group of American industrial authorities and government policy makers has just returned from a tour of Japanese plants, where they studied advanced manufacturing technology.

The National Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Life, a U.S. agency that helped put the tour together, explained:

"While in absolute terms the United States still holds the productivity lead, other nations have been challenging that position, and the rate of productivity growth, especially in the manufacturing sector, does not measure up well against the competition."

It certainly does not. Since 1967 the productivity growth rate in Japan has increased by 105 percent compared to only 24 percent for the United States.

Even that might not describe the full extent of the American decline. In the years 1962 through 1977, Japanese productivity grew at an annual average of 8.4 percent. U.S. growth averaged 2.7 percent.

How did some of the other competitors do? France rose an average of 5.7 percent a year, the Netherlands and Belgium 6.9, and Germany 5.5.

Much of the U.S. decline, explained George Kuper, executive director of the center, follows a fall in the real volume of investment, as a proportion of GNP, in new technologies, research and development.

—From about \$8 billion in 1948, installment credit — the kind you pay back in monthly increments — rose to more than \$215 billion by the end of 1977, and not all of it was caused by our inflated prices.

Over that period, says Morgan Guaranty Trust, the debt-to-income ratio climbed from 4 percent to nearly 15 percent. Unavailable before the war, credit flowed freely after it. It became a way of life.

In the first postwar decade, consumers financed about 60 percent of big ticket items, such as appliances, television sets and home improvements. On average, that is, they put 40 percent down.

Between 1958 and 1967, credit financing more than 80 percent of big ticket items. Still it grew. Over the latest decade, consumers have been financing about 90 percent of such purchases.

—Never before in the 30-year history of the Survey Research Center's consumer sentiment studies have they seen anything like it.

Confidence in the future of business usually correlates with willingness to buy. But for more than a year, the center has measured strong buying but growing pessimism about business expectations.

How do the scholars at the University of Michigan facility explain it? By insisting that people are buying in advance. In advance of what? Even higher prices, they say.

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Syrian shelling leaves 30 dead Christians, wounds more than 50

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces eased their night-long bombardment of Christian militia strongholds in southeast Beirut at daybreak today. Christian spokesmen said 30 were Christians were killed and more than 50 wounded.

After about 12 hours of fighting tapered off, the neighborhood of Hadass remained shuttered and people were huddled in basement shelters. Syrian tanks blocked all approaches to the area, preventing residents from fleeing.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said about 1,000 rockets caused "colossal property damage" and left the neighborhood's estimated 17,000 residents without water and electricity.

The broadcast said the power and drinking water plants were destroyed, as was the suburb's main bakery two days ago.

The Syrians, the bulk of an Arab force that polices Lebanon's 20-month civil war armistice, said rightists provoked the latest round of shelling with sniper fire, despite a cease-fire agreement reached early Tuesday. At least 14 apartment buildings caught fire in the latest barrage of shelling. Stray shells also set a pine

forest ablaze near U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker's mansion in the exclusive hilltop suburb of Yarzi, near the presidential palaces in adjoining Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

The broadcast said the patriarch of the Christian Maronites, the largest sect representing most residents of Hadass, appealed to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to intervene and

stop the shelling. There was no sign that Sarkis had taken steps to end the assault.

Hadass is a major stronghold of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, whose Tiger militia fought with Phalangists in the 19-month civil war against an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Mistrial ordered

PARIS, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has ordered a new murder trial Sept. 11 for Randal D. Sewell in connection with the shooting death of a Paris man earlier this year.

Judge Henry Braswell granted a defense motion Tuesday morning for the mistrial in Sewell's case.

Testimony had not begun, but a jury had been impaneled when the mistrial was granted on a defense lawyer's contention that a technical error had been made in the jury selection.

Chapman's body was found March 16 in the basement of his residence.

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A ROMAN fire brigade cadet takes a high dive into a safety net held by his comrades during an exercise after oath-taking ceremonies for the new cadets Tuesday. The cadet barracks are in the background while the crowd attending the ceremonies lines the courtyard. (AP Laserphoto)

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Troubled greenback hits low on Tokyo market

By ANDREW HORVAT

TOKYO (AP) — The ailing dollar hit another low in Tokyo today, promising more woe for tourists with greenbacks and American buyers of Japanese television sets and cars. Rates in European trading were mixed.

The U.S. currency zigzagged up and down in heavy trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, dipping to 194.50 in the early afternoon and closing at 195.05. It closed at 195.525 Tuesday.

Volume was high at \$870 million dollars, with the central bank of Japan accounting for possibly \$200 million of that in an effort to brake the rise of the yen, bankers said.

The dollar plunged through the psychologically important 200-yen barrier Monday, and one trader at a Japanese bank commented today: "There aren't any psychological barriers left. The next level will be 190 yen."

Tourists were getting 192.90 yen at major hotels for their dollars, a two percent decrease in 48 hours. The cheapest single rooms at hotels used by foreign travelers are about \$75, while a dinner for two of prized Kobe beef costs slightly more than \$100.

The national tourist organization said the average tourist stay is now about nine days; it was two weeks in 1974. The dollar has declined more than 46 percent in the last seven years and 26 percent since last September.

In Europe, the dollar improved against the West German mark and the French franc but slipped against the Swiss franc. Morning rates were:

Frankfurt — 2.6545 marks, up from 2.6488 at the close of trading Tuesday.

Zurich — 1.7780 Swiss francs, down from 1.77825.

Paris — 4.4607 French francs, up from 4.3985.

Amsterdam — 2.2190 guilders, unchanged.

Milan — 844.50 lire, up from 844.10.

The pound sold in London for \$1.9250, virtually unchanged from \$1.9245 late Tuesday.

On the London bullion market, gold was quoted at \$194.25 an ounce, down 35 cents from Tuesday's close, but in Zurich the price was \$194.875, up a dollar.

The drop in the dollar's yen value is attributed mostly to the big surplus in Japan's trading account with the United States. But Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda told a news conference today that unless the U.S. government adopts a successful anti-inflation policy, Japan cannot prevent the surplus from growing.

"We have promised to limit our exports," he said. "However, even if we promise not to go beyond our 1977 export levels, the dollar value of what we sell overseas increases because of the decline of the dollar's worth and the consequent inflation in the United States.

"That is why it is important for the United States to fulfill its promise in Bonn to fight inflation and to control oil imports within the year."

However, Fukuda said despite the decline in the value of the dollar he doesn't wish to see the yen become a world currency.

Questioned about a proposal that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop the dollar as its medium of payment and use a basket of currencies including the yen, Fukuda said:

"Letting the yen become a currency of world trade would mean to expose it to all the pressures of an uncertain world economy. Japan is just not a powerful enough country to be able to cope with that."

Autopsy confirms violence in death of black prisoner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Autopsy results confirmed that black prisoner Paulus Ncane died as a direct result of injuries received while in police detention, the Rand Daily Mail reported today.

The government district surgeon in Empanjeni on the Indian Ocean coast, Dr. Louis Fourie, told the Mail: "The examination of the vital organs that we sent to Durban has confirmed that Mr. Ncane's death was caused by kidney failure due to injuries he received. It's a classic case of this type of injury."

Ncane died in an Empanjeni hospital July 13. Before he died he told hospital staffers around his bed that he was strung up by his wrists and beaten with a whip, a stick, fists and a brick by police to make him confess where he hid money he admitted stealing.

Ncane pleaded guilty in court July

12 to stealing \$11,895 from a livestock dealer's vehicle. He was in police custody awaiting sentencing when he died.

Three policemen, two whites and a black, were suspended from duty pending a police investigation into the death. Fourie said he understood a "very thorough" investigation by the police was almost completed and said he hoped the case would be settled in early August.

The three policemen have not yet been formally charged with a crime. In other developments, in the Orange Free State town of Bloemfontein last week, seven policemen and two civilians were charged with murder following the death in detention of a black security guard in March.

And in Port Elizabeth, three top security policemen were transferred after a black prisoner jumped to his death July 10 while in their custody.

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Rose sets new modern National League record

NEW YORK (AP)—The plan was to let Pete Rose swing at anything, and to the devil with strategy. It was, after all, his night.

"The first pitch was low and outside," Rose said. "Swan was throwing real hard, so I choked up another quarter of an inch. I fouled off the next pitch, but it felt better. On the next pitch, I just laid it out there in left field."

was leading off the first inning when he took a ball inside, then lofted a routine fly to Met left-fielder Steve Henderson near the foul line. "Tonight, the ball looked as big as a beach ball," said Rose. "Tomorrow it may look like a golf ball."

Asked if he would now give the ball to the Hall of Fame, Rose replied, "I'll keep the ball. I hit it, I'll keep it."

tried to mix the pitches on Rose, "but he does a real good job. We tried to pinch him, but he knew what we were doing and he just moved back from the plate."

hell of a lot better to play in front of 40,000 people than 14,000. "The Reds manager echoed Rose's sentiments. "We're used to having publicity, and then the Dodgers grabbed it all. This has been the greatest thing for this team," said Anderson.

Troubles plague NHL meetings

TORONTO (AP)—The financial troubles of the New York Islanders and the proposed sale of the Colorado Rockies were discussed by the National Hockey League's Board of Governors Tuesday, but no immediate solution was reached in either case.

being considered. The governors also planned to hear from the NHL Players' Association a review of international tournaments, a request from the players for more money for the playoffs in 1981 and 1982, increased per diem and pension payments and use of helmets.

Scoreboard for Reds vs Mets game: 38 STRAIGHT GAMES A NEW NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD CONGRATULATIONS. Includes batting order and game statistics.



Pete Rose doffs his cap from first base to the cheers of a New York crowd as the scoreboard in Shea Stadium records his National League record for consecutive games with base hits.

Drillers set up Cubs for Righetti

BY TED BATTLES Marty Scott and Dave Rivera cracked home runs to lead Tulsa's Drillers to a 3-3 Texas League victory over Midland's Cubs Tuesday night at Tulsa Stadium, but the disturbing thing about the loss was those nine strikeouts.

innings, 3-1, scoring in the first when Kurt Seibert walked, stole second, moved to third on Steve Macko's single and scored when the throw from left got away from catcher Rick Lisi.

When Righetti, a 19-year-old from San Jose, Calif., faced Midland in Tulsa last week, he set a Texas League record for strikeouts in one game with 21 big K's.

Macko then doubled down the right field line to score Kurt, Steve's 56th RBI, which leads the Cubs. Steve went to third on a wild pitch and came home on Joe Hernandez' sacrifice fly.

Hard work greets 'Pokes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry pushed the Super Bowl champion Cowboys through two hard-hitting workouts Tuesday in preparation for the National Football League team's upcoming intrasquad game Saturday.

Bob Murdoch suspended by Ziegler

TORONTO (AP)—"This thing can't be condoned," veteran center Phil Esposito said Tuesday following a National Hockey League Players Association meeting that supported NHL President John Ziegler's suspension of Esposito's New York Rangers teammate Bob Murdoch.

Zachary, Prachyl capture Sporter benchrest titles

Bill Zachary of Llano won the overall Sporter National Championships Tuesday at the National Benchrest Shooters Association's national championships on the strength of a second place finish in the 200-yard matches and 10th place in the 100-yard matches.

enough to propel him into third place for the overall title. Jef Fowler of Concord, Tenn., was fourth in the overall standings. Consistency enabled Fowler to finish high in the standings, as he finished seventh in the 100-yard matches and sixth at 200 yards.

Championships. Matches start daily at 8 a.m. 200-yard Sporter: 1. Bill Zachary, Llano, Tex., 2754; 2. Bill Zachary, Llano, Tex., 2621; 3. H. Broughton, Big Spring, 2675; 4. Phil Sauer, Trenton, Mich., 2180; 5. Pat McMillan, Phoenix, Ariz., 2180; 6. Jef Fowler, Concord, Tenn., 2145; 7. Perry Morton, Warsaw, Ind., 2077; 8. Scott Hunter, Wichita Falls, 2048; 9. Robbie Burns, Stafford, Ariz., 2038; 10. Bill Mineman, Dayton, Ohio, 2027.

MCC schedules golf tournament

The Midland Country Club's annual High-Low Team Golf Tournament will be held at the club course Saturday and Sunday.

San Antonio takes over first

By The Associated Press San Antonio squeezed into the Texas League Western Division lead with a 4-0 victory Tuesday over Arkansas.

Two triple plays made by Lodi

LODI, Calif. (AP)—A rare instance of two triple plays in the same game by the same team was sparked Tuesday by third baseman H.P. Drake and shortstop Don Ruzek, who helped the Lodi Dodgers defeat the Fresno Giants 11-6 in California League baseball.

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Score by innings for Midland vs Tulsa game. Includes batting order and game statistics.


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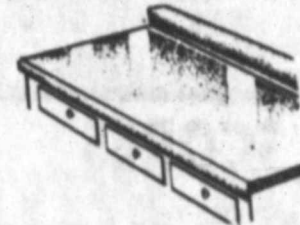
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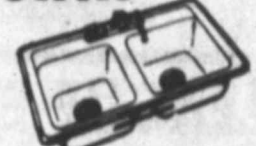
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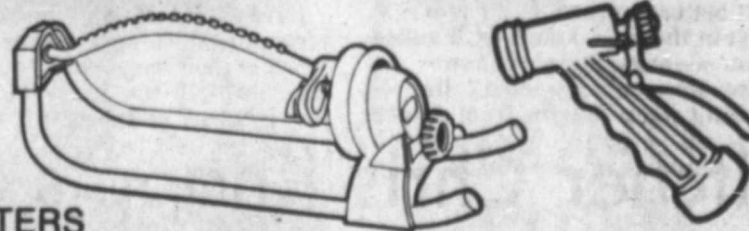


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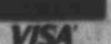
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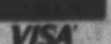


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Yankee manager Bob Lemon, left, gives coach Dick Howser a slap on the back as they walk out of the dugout to greet the team after the Yankees defeated Kansas City Thursday in Lemon's debut in the head role. (AP Laserphoto)

Bob Lemon goes to work

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Lemon had read most of the stories about the turmoil surrounding the New York Yankees and the various run-ins of the various characters in baseball's leading soap opera.

ing with his staff of coaches, all of whom he said would be retained. "I just told them how I felt, my opinions on things," said Lemon.

be paid by the White Sox through the end of next year until the Yankee job came along. "If it (the Yankee job) is interim," said Lemon, "I could just sit home and draw pretty good money (from Chicago) sitting on my butt."

Would you hire Billy Martin?

NEW YORK (AP) — If an executive was fired by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for insubordination, do you think Volkswagen would take a chance on him?

managerial consideration. "That wouldn't scare me off," said Bavasi, speaking by phone from Toronto. "My philosophy is to hire a good manager, give him good resources, and coaches and leave him on his own to succeed or fail. I have yet to see Billy work in an organization where the free reign that he needs was given gladly."

"then there's no cause for employees to take pot shots." But Bavasi agrees that a remark like Martin's blast at Steinbrenner called for extreme measures. "It had to be done, although I think the outburst came more from stress and emotion than intellect. In more pleasant surroundings I don't think it would happen. If I had an opening, I wouldn't hold that remark against him."

Pitcher Chris Knapp's retirement is finished

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pitcher Chris Knapp's retirement from baseball at the age of 24 is over. Also ended are some opportunities for Knapp and the California Angels in a tight American League West Division pennant race.

of the winter. "My relations with the Angels simply brought it to a head and served as a last straw," Knapp said shortly after his decision on quitting the game.

"The Angels said, however, the money has been a concern in their dealings with Knapp. He had a salary of \$27,000 with Chicago, and when he asked for \$70,000 from the Angels earlier this year no agreement was reached."

Bill Walton sees dentist for hurt foot

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Basketball superstar Bill Walton, complaining of a slow-healing foot injury, visited this community in the Cascade Mountains last week to see Dr. William Kelley, known for his nutritional work with cancer patients.

Walton is scheduled to return in six months for a checkup, a routine practice for Kelley's patients. The American Cancer Society has been sharply critical of Kelley's practice.

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CHICAGO STING'S Karl-Heinz Granitza (12) and Dallas Tornado's Max Thompson collide going after the ball in a recent NASL game in Chicago.

Thompson made a good effort on this play, but the Sting won in the end, 3-2. No penalty was called on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Asphalt creates cagers

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Afternoon in the asphalt dreamland.

Four teenagers, drinking beer and soda pop watching the action, lean against a worn station wagon across the street from the boxy red-brick buildings of the Vanderveer Estates housing project. A half dozen other youngsters kick a soccer ball on the sidewalk, expertly threading it between crumpled cans and discarded papers.

Through multiple holes in a chain-link fence passes a parade of 10-speed bicyclists, paddle-ball players and toddlers who run to climb on the swings.

But it is the basketball courts that command all the attention at Foster Park in Brooklyn.

A dozen games go on at once. Half a hundred youngsters wait hungrily on the sidelines for a chance to play. The steady bounce, bounce of the basketballs mixes with the staccato slap of paddle balls, the chatter of the basketball players, the blare of rock radio.

On one court, four-on-four is being played with fierce intensity. A muscular youth in green shorts and no shirt acts as field general for his team. Holding the ball just beyond the key, he shouts directions to the other three

players.

"You've got to go under," he says, passing off to a comrade who drives right, cuts left and sinks the basket. "Nice!" the field general says. "We need three points to win. We ain't giving away nothing!"

In the middle of another court, flanked by admirers, Sam Jones watches. For a dozen years he starred at guard for the Boston Celtics. He led the team in scoring in 1964 and 1966, averaging 25.9 points a game.

"For some of these kids this is like an asphalt dreamland," Jones says. "It's a way out. This is city basketball." He pauses for a moment and shoots out a word, almost the way you'd shoot a foul shot: "Aspirations!"

Foster Park stands just three blocks from the once thriving shops of Flatbush Ave., near the blight-threatened large private homes of Ocean Ave. Scouts say it certainly is one of the finest basketball breeding grounds in the nation. Alumni who have made the pros include such neighborhood heroes as Lenny Wilkens, Connie Hawkins, Jim McMillan, Fly Williams and Billy Cunningham. And, the park has spawned hundreds of lesser known college players.

For generations of young athletes, the playground has been a place to learn and be tested — a cauldron of

competition.

But during a ghetto summer when the inner-city teenage unemployment rate is almost 50 percent, Foster Park and playgrounds like it are something more. In cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland and others such playgrounds are large-scale social centers complete with a hierarchy rivaling that of huge corporations. They are places to hang out, to find out what's happening.

According to the nation, the federal government is funding about 1.6 million summer jobs for teenagers this year. But according to U.S. Labor Department statistics, another 2 million young men and women are jobless.

"This city is over-run with kids with nothing to do and nowhere to do it," says Rodney Parker, who scouts promising basketball players in Brooklyn and helps send them to colleges.

"Kids don't have any place else to go. They gravitate to the playground. They hang out with each other, borrow money from each other, smoke pot with each other... To them hanging around is a way of life."

"All the major cities have playgrounds like Foster Park," he adds. "The guys who are good basketball players have certain status over the guys who don't."

Pisarcik doesn't blame line

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Pisarcik had plenty of bumps and bruises as souvenirs of his rookie year with the New York Giants. Not once, he says, did he take out his frustrations on his oft-maligned offensive line.

"You don't bite the hand that feeds you," said Pisarcik, a Canadian Football League refugee. The 26-year-old entered the Giants 1977 summer camp as the No. 5 quarterback, but started 11 of the 14 regular season National Football League games.

"You can't get mad at them. You have to practice with them and play in games with them. Plus, you don't really yell at players who are 6-foot-5 and weigh 260 pounds," Pisarcik said grinning.

Things will be different this year, Pisarcik claims, citing experience as the main reason.

"We had so many new players on offense last year, including myself," he said, "and that definitely contributed to our problems. We have a bunch of good players and we have to mature together."

The Giants relied heavily on newcomers Johnny Perkins, Emery Moorehead, Bobby Hammond and Pisarcik last year and their inexperience playing together showed as the Giants scored just 181 points in 14 games.

Pisarcik isn't predicting the Giants will make the playoffs this year, but says the addition of rookie lineman Gordon King and veteran center Jim Clark from Pittsburgh will help make the Giants a respectable team.

"Anything can happen," he said. "I want to beat Dallas real bad. They're the best, and I don't see why we can't beat them. I want to help bring a winner to New York, win 10-11 games and have the other teams around the league say 'These Giants are really kicking people around.'"

Pisarcik completed 103 of 241 passes and threw for 1,346 yards, including an 80-yard scoring toss to Jimmy Robinson for his first NFL touchdown pass. But it was a preseason performance against the Buffalo Bills that earned Pisarcik his position.

"It was the turning point in my career," he said of his 15-for-21 and 178-yard showing. "It was the fourth exhibition game and I hadn't played yet."

"Last year, our coaches really didn't know our personnel too well and didn't have that much confidence in us," he added. "You couldn't really blame them. This year will be different. St. Louis opens it right up on offense and we can, too."

Pisarcik said the offense holds the key to the Giants hopes this year.

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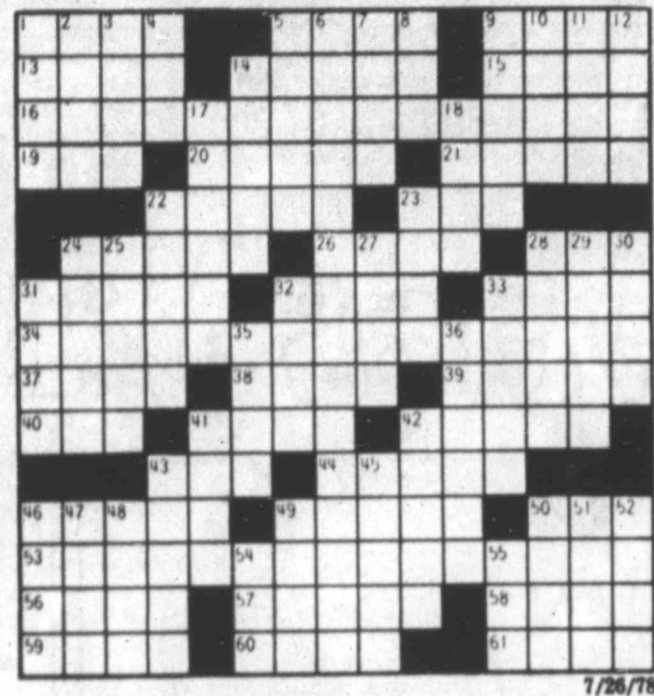
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Lolathe" role
 - 5 With the bow, in music
 - 9 Clubs
 - 13 Lizard
 - 14 Prince Charles' "prep" school
 - 15 Beige
 - 16 Gossamery: Phrase
 - 19 Pen
 - 20 Take for
 - 21 Birds
 - 22 Fragrance
 - 23 Driver's state: Abbr.
 - 24 Ran for office, in England
 - 26 Mod musical
 - 28 WW II Group
 - 31 Play a guitar
 - 32 Pleads
 - 33 Nevada city
 - 34 Unruffled: Phrase
 - 37 Dance and drama
 - 38 Orchestral instrument
 - 39 Famous Jay
 - 40 Cobb and others
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 - 42 Hindu doctrine
- DOWN**
- 1 Buddies
 - 2 Work on a paper
 - 3 Nervous
 - 4 Cheer
 - 5 Bret Harte character
 - 6 Advice to a credit buyer: Phrase
 - 7 Boulevard eating place
 - 8 Cockney's flat
 - 9 Nut
 - 10 Years (to)
 - 11 Very, in Versailles
 - 12 Reliable
 - 14 Was concerned
 - 17 City near Mt. Rainier
 - 18 Ripening agent
 - 22 People
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 - 24 Fable
 - 25 Certain races
 - 27 Fit of shaking
 - 28 Music shop purchase
 - 29 Fictional wolf
 - 30 Former president
 - 31 Kind of singing
 - 32 - au rhum
 - 35 Man's name
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 - 38 Kampala is its capital
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 - 43 Batman's tries
 - 45 Sounds of skepticism
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 - 49 Under sail
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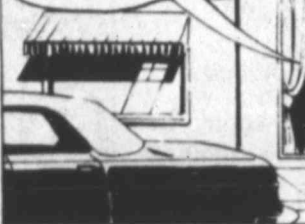


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