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"We have found this atmosphere to be helpful and conducive to the sort of discussions we wanted to have. And the gentlemen are pleased with this arrangement." —White House press secretary JODY POWELL, commenting on the Middle East summit meeting at Camp David, Md.

Mao Portrayed In Drama

TOKYO (AP) — China's late Chairman Mao Tse-tung was portrayed for the first time in the Chinese drama, the Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported today.



MAO

"In the new play 'Yang Kai-hui,' Mao Tse-tung, the great leader of the Chinese people, is portrayed as a young man in the years between 1920-30 as he carried out revolutionary activities," said Hsinhua.

The news agency said "this is the first Chinese drama to portray Mao Tse-tung in a leading role, showing him as a great leader and teacher of the Chinese revolution, and also one of the people, a dear friend and comrade of the ordinary working people."

Yang Kai-hui is Mao's first wife who was executed by the Nationalist Chinese at the age of 29 in the winter of 1930

King Will Visit U.S.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco will visit the United States for two days next month, according to official sources who asked not to be identified.

The only details of the visit given Thursday were the dates, Nov. 14 and 15.

Morocco is a moderate Arab state that has close ties with the United States. Its armed forces, fighting the Algeria-backed Polisario guerrillas for control of the former Spanish Sahara, are largely equipped with American materiel



HASSAN

FBI Agent Helps Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI agent who headed the 19-month search for Patricia Hearst has joined a list of prominent officials seeking the newspaper heiress' release from prison.

Charles Bates, now retired, said Thursday he told Attorney General Griffin Bell that "Miss Hearst has served sufficient time and that the sentence should be mitigated."

Miss Hearst has served 17 1/2 months of a seven-year sentence for bank robbery and will be eligible for parole next July.

"Patty and her family deeply appreciate the active support that has been given her by Sen. S.I.



BATES

Hayakawa, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, Congressman Leo Ryan and now by former FBI agent Charles Bates." Patty's mother, Catherine Hearst, said Thursday in a statement.

Bates said he wrote to Bell because of his intimate knowledge of Miss Hearst's 1974 kidnapping and her subsequent conviction of joining her captors in a San Francisco bank robbery.

He said, "From my experience in hundreds of bank robbery cases and considering the circumstances which could be mitigating, I am definitely of the feeling that Miss Hearst has served sufficient time and that the sentence should be mitigated."

Quick Before It Melts

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — "We're just going to have to pray and paddle like hell," says James Kealin whose vessel in Saturday's Great River Race II on the Arkansas River will be a low riding, two-ton chunk of red, white and blue ice.

The ice raft is 12 feet long and 4 feet wide with some 48 square feet of surface exposed to the Arkansas River's powerful current. Plastic foam was built into the center of the craft to make it more buoyant.

Four crew members will man the vessel. At race time, a crane will lower it into the river.

Kealin calculates that the ice raft will finish the 7 1/2-mile race without melting appreciably. For a second opinion, Kealin contacted the National Climatic Control Center in Asheville, N.C. Meteorologists told him that the ice raft probably would hold together, even with temperatures in the 90s and a water temperature of 68.

Even if the ice raft doesn't make it because of warm weather, Kealin says the crew won't come away empty-handed. "They have a category in the race for the most likely to sink," he quipped.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Volleyball: Angelo State vs. West Texas State, 7 p.m.; Texas Tech vs. Sul Ross, 8 p.m.; WTSU vs. Eastern New Mexico University, 9 p.m. All games at the Tech Women's Gym.

Motorcycle Racing at Lubbock Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Football: Canyon vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Christ The King High School at Lubbock Christian High School, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Educational Secretaries Association holds come-and-go coffee 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at 2602 46th St.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon meets at noon at Lazario's, 3513 50th St.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Stock Car Racing at Lubbock Speedway at 8:30 p.m.



ROCKEFELLER ENTERPRISE — Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller carried a reproduction of a 19th century hand-hammered copper racehorse weathervane Thursday at his office in New York City. The work is a reproduction of one of the art objects in Rockefeller's personal collection. Rockefeller is launching a mail order art reproduction business. All reproductions will be of works in his collection. (AP Laser-photo)

Censors Want Parts Of Film Deleted

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian film "In Praise of Older Women" will not be allowed to open Toronto's Festival of Festivals next week unless its producers agree to cut about two minutes of the film, said Donald Sims of the Ontario Board of Censors.

The movie, based on a best-selling novel by Stephen Vizetelly, is scheduled for its world premiere when the festival opens next Thursday. Sims said the cuts would be made artistically, but without them it will not be shown in Ontario.

Michael Stevenson, president of the company distributing the film, said the movie contains some explicit sexual sequences but he does not consider them hard-core.

Supporters Optimistic About Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would regulate wiretapping of foreign agents faces obstacles in a House-Senate conference committee, but its backers are optimistic about its chances.

"I think this clears the way for the bill to become law this year," said Jerry Ber-nan, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, after House passage Thursday of a bill requiring court orders for the wiretaps.

The measure also would apply to other means of electronic surveillance, such as "bugs" placed in foreign embassies. Similar legislation passed the Senate almost unanimously in April.

The final House vote was 246 to 128. The key vote, however, was on the issue of whether the requirement of warrants for electronic surveillance should apply to all suspected foreign agents.

On Wednesday, the House voted 178 to 176 to restrict the requirement to U.S. citizens, allowing the president to order surveillance of embassy personnel and other foreigners without court approval.

The House reversed itself by a vote of 200 to 176 on Thursday after Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said the Senate would not "cave in" on the issue in the conference committee.

Thus the final bill, like the one passed by the Senate, would apply to both U.S. citizens and aliens.

A number of differences between the two bills, most of them technical, remain. The biggest issue is likely to be what kind of judicial authority would issue the warrants.

The Senate bill calls for a special court of seven judges and a special appeals court, both appointed by the chief justice. The House favors having warrants issued by regular federal judges.

Protection Ordered For 'Whistleblowers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Whistleblowers" trying to expose corruption should be able to reveal most government information without fear of prosecution, the Justice Department has told U.S. attorneys in a memo ordering them take it easy on such federal employees.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann said in the memo that the policy "in no way alters the responsibility of government employees to maintain the confidentiality of sensitive government information" such as national defense secrets.

To that end, the possibility remains for officials to be charged with offenses such as unauthorized dissemination or possession of government information.

Daniel Ellsberg was charged under that law in the Pentagon Papers case as well as under a law prohibiting theft of government property.

But Heymann, who is head of the department's criminal division, said in the memo made public Thursday that it is inappropriate to bring charges against public officials who reveal most government information "for the primary purpose of public exposure of the material."

He said the new policy also is designed to protect the news media from threat of prosecution for theft or receiving stolen property as long as published information was not obtained by trespassing or other illegal means.

He said it was adopted to counter criticism of the Carter administration's proposed legislation dealing with espionage cases. That proposed legislation would permit prosecution for theft of government documents.

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FLOOD NOT ON LIST WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday that despite Rep. Daniel Flood's indictment on perjury charges, the Pennsylvania Democrat is not currently on his list of party members in danger of losing their re-election bids.

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Manager Says American Hotels Poorly Operated

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some U.S. hotel companies make money, but hotels in general are the most poorly managed business in the country, says Amos Juster.

Born in Bucharest, Juster is a third-generation hotel manager. He turned around Boston's prestigious Colonade Hotel from a loss of almost \$2 million in 1976, his first year to a tidy profit.

While the closure of many famous hotels in U.S. cities and the deterioration of others has been blamed on decay of downtown areas, Juster claims the reason is poor management.

"Big downtown hotels cannot continue to exist on the inefficient management that characterized the days when every inner city was growing," Juster said. The hotel business trend in Europe is opposite to that in the United States. "The long established hotels keep their prestige and

profitability because they have been well-managed," he said.

Juster gave the principal failings of American hotel management as follows:

—Bottom line obsession. Hotel companies expect unrealistically high profit margins and shave costs to get them. The shabby deterioration of hotel interiors is one result and this in turn invariably discourages return business. European hotel companies accept smaller margins and keep up the premises.

—Broken promises. Overbooking and not having reserved rooms available is a scandalous situation in many American hotels, Juster said. Many hotel keepers are callous about stranding people who have made reservations instead of properly trying to set up an alternate room.

Promises also are broken for business meetings. The room isn't set up in time, or is badly chosen. Amenities such as proper room temperature, adequate telephone books and even soap and tissues in the restrooms are not provided.

—Unmotivated employees. Hotels are a service business and personnel are probably the single most important factor in its success or failure. Juster spends a great deal of time making sure bell captains, front desk people, maids, everyone in the hotel is never indifferent or brusque. He said the guest must always feel appreciated.

—Wrong first and last impressions. A grumpy, sloppy doorman who gives wrong directions, long check-in lines, a room that isn't ready and looks untidy

can undo everything else done to win customers, Juster said.

—Bad food service. European travel writers for years have complained that American hotel food is bad, the service worse and the prices fearful. Juster says his experience confirms all this.

—Bad pricing strategy. Price is a function of value, Juster said, and is about the last thing guests complain about so long as they get comfortable, attractive rooms, cheerful, prompt service and good food. Bargain-basement prices, on the other hand, give a bargain basement identity.

—Thoughtlessness. Some hotel keepers

seem to imagine guests walk in off the street. They don't. They come because the hotel has a convenient location, because it has been recommended by friends, or they have stayed in it before and have enjoyed their stay.

To this end, Juster said he encourages constant feedback from his guests, including negative comments. He said the philosophy of hotel managers who are happy when they get few complaints is wrong.

"If guests don't complain it's because they've given up on our efforts and that could be a prelude to disaster for the hotel," he said.

Language Center Ready If Needed

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University's Uralic and Altaic Language and Area Center was established so America would know its enemy in case of a Russian attack.

The 20-year-old center, which specializes in Inner Asia language, history and culture, no longer is considered part of national defense preparedness.

"But we're here in case we're needed," said director Denis Sinor.

Opened in 1958 under the National Defense Education Act, it originally was called a National Defense Education Center — a title dropped a few years ago.

"We still receive much understanding and generous support from the government, however," Sinor said.

The theory behind the creation of the institution was the United States would need to have experts on the languages and cultures of possible enemies in case of an attack.

The center provides instruction in Uralic, Altaic and Inner Asian language, history and culture. More than 40 language groups are included in that category, but the center mostly teaches Turkic, Mongol, Tonguz, Tibetan, Estonian and Hungarian.

The institution is the only one of its kind in the country "so we have a national mandate to continue," Sinor said. "We can still ensure a minimum national preparedness if information on the topic is ever needed. And we always are training new specialists in the field."

Sinor was recruited by IU to head the center 15 years ago because he is considered one of the world's leading authorities on Inner Asia and the Uralic and Altaic language groups.

"I was really the first who discovered there is a cultural unity in these Inner Asian areas. It sounds funny that there's something in common between northern Norway and easternmost Siberia, because clearly the two areas are not the same, but over the decades I have shown there is a cultural unity between them."

Inner Asia includes all of the Soviet Union, Tibet, Mongolia, Chinese Turkestan, and the northern part of Scandinavia. The area covers millions of square miles, and despite barren and sparsely populated areas, contains about 300 million people.

"The traits that tie these areas together have disappeared due to technology, but historically the climate and the natural conditions created an ecology which was not suitable for urban civilization."

"But it was extremely suitable for one type of production — nomad horsebreeding. Horses were the key element in warfare. That means that the Inner Asian productivity was geared to the production of war materials."

"If you think in modern terms, you can see there are only two things such an industry can do: either sell the materials they produce to other countries or use it for conquest and enrichment."

Approximately 90 percent of the language center graduates enter academic fields or join government agencies, Sinor said.

The Teotihuacan civilization developed in central Mexico beginning 100 years after Christ's birth and survived for 600 years.

"When you consider the areas studied and their importance in world politics and the fact that ours is a multidisciplinary program that covers languages, culture, politics and economics, I think there's no doubt there is a great need for our programs."

Since Sinor came to IU as a visiting professor of Altaic studies in 1961, enrollment in the program has grown from about 20 students to more than 400.

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American Indians Becoming Better Businessmen

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indians who own half the U.S. uranium reserves and billion of dollars in other energy resources are becoming vastly better businessmen than their forbears — the Mannattans who lost their island home for just \$24 in trinkets.

Though a source of pride to the Indians, their new financial approach is seen differently by businesses that deal with them.

"They're afraid they're going to get beaten, so they drive the hardest bargain they can," said John LaGrange of Bear Creek Mining Co. in Spokane, Wash.

"But," LaGrange added, "in many cases they drive such a hard bargain they drive themselves out of the market."

Ed Gabriel, executive director of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, said of the Indians' bargaining stance: "In all cases that I know of, they're going competitive in the bidding and they're going very rough on the negotiations. I'm very proud of them."

The energy council, formed in 1975 by 25 tribes representing almost one-third of the nation's Indians, provides a voice in Washington and gives technical help in managing Indian energy resources.

Those resources are considerable. Indian tribes occupy only 4 percent of the nation's land but own half the uranium reserves, 16 percent of the coal areas and 4 percent of the natural gas and oil fields, plus acres of forests and mineral deposits.

"They're energy-rich," says Gabriel. "You're talking about 250,000 people owning billions and billions of tons of coal, billions of tons of uranium, and 4 percent of the oil and gas."

Gabriel puts the worth of Indian land "definitely in the billions" and says it could greatly improve the Indians' living standards.

Indians represented by the tribal energy council now earn about \$1,400 per capita annually, and Peter McDonald, the Navajo who is chairman of the energy council, says getting the most for their resources is a necessity for the Indians.

"Unless we manage our resources properly now, we will not have them in 20 or 30 years," he said. "I think it will mean our survival and a future for our children."

The Indians blame the government for some past business problems. Gabriel says, for example: "The government, acting as a trustee through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has done a pretty sloppy job."

BIA officials admit that bad judgment or poor advice soured many leases and say they now scrutinize leases more carefully — while turning over more of the responsibility to the Indians.

"The tribes have become much more sophisticated, much more aware of the land, much more familiar with how the white man's laws work," said BIA spokesman William L. Engles.

The Indians do not view all past agreements unfavorably — many timberland leases with paper firms have worked out well, for example.

In cases where the Indians see past wrongs, they are using the law to try to right them. They are trying to renegotiate more favorable deals on many BIA-signed contracts and have had a measure of success.

McDonald recently led a successful fight for renegotiation of his Arizona tribe's coal lease with El Paso Natural Gas and Consolidation Coal. The lease, signed in the mid-1960s, gave the Navajos a royalty of 15 cents a ton, included few environmental safeguards and did not mention who would reclaim land destroyed by strip-mining.

The tribe wanted more "because the lease that existed was unconscionable," McDonald said. The new arrangement ties the royalty to the consumer price of coal, which has risen considerably since the first lease, and makes environmental and reclamation allowances.

It means a total of \$250 million over the next 25 years, which McDonald would like to go into education and long-term economic development. And the tribe is seeking renegotiation of other contracts involving coal and uranium.

Several other recent cases indicate how seriously Indians are taking what they view as threats to their resources.

—In Maine, in perhaps the most cele-

brated case, a group of tribes is demanding 12.5 million acres they claim was unjustly taken from them — land including large forests and a major copper and zinc deposit.

—In Washington state, the Colville Indians are seeking other development partners after breaking off negotiations with a unit of Kennecott Copper Co. over development of a large deposit of minerals.

—In Montana, the Northern Cheyennes and Crows are fighting for renegotiation of coal-mining leases signed before the energy crisis drove coal prices up. The In-

dians went into court to demand that the developers justify their prices. The court found the prices too low, and the developers are appealing.

Companies affected by the new Indian economic philosophy are hesitant to dis-

cuss particulars, but some will tell you they are not happy with the new approach.

But Gabriel does not think Indians are seeking goals that are particularly unrealistic.

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Brown Notes Female Student Increase

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A few old-timers near Brown University still talk wistfully of the Saturday nights when Brown men would don their tuxedos and venture across the road to visit the women of Pembroke College.

Brown, with its fraternities and sports teams, was strictly a bastion of masculinity.

Then in 1971, Brown and Pembroke merged. Brown kept its male flavor simply because men outnumbered women by 50 percent.

Times are changing.

For the first time in Brown's 214-year history, the freshman class arriving at the Ivy League school next Monday will have more women than men — 656 men versus 728 women.

"There's nothing alarming about it," said Admissions Director James Rogers. "We are 'sex-blind' in our admissions selections procedures and we had an increase in the number of woman applications."

"This has not been a sudden and startling development," school spokesman Bobby Clark said.

It is notable, though, when compared to the rest of the Ivy League.

Harvard plans to welcome 1,030 men and 605 women this month. At Yale, it's 840 men and 535 women. Princeton expects 757 men and 406 women. Dartmouth anticipates 735 men and 315 women.

Columbia will have 750 men, while neighboring Barnard expects 510 women. At the University of Pennsylvania, it's 1,

each application as it comes and compare it to all the others," Rogers said.

"I suspect we will find ourselves next year at 52-53 percent male, and 47-48 percent female without it being a goal," he said.

"There are some alumni who have never fully accepted the absorption of Pembroke into Brown University and thereby coeducation," Rogers said.

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Transplanted Easterner Tells Of Encounter With Rattlesnake

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Out here in the West, you have to mow the rattlesnakes down like weeds.

Or so I thought when the angry snake coiled itself with a menacing whirr in front of my lawnmower the very first time I cut my brand-new grass in a posh subdivision on the edge of the prairie.

Westerners may take such things in stride, but it still raises the adrenaline in a transplanted Easterner.

My first reaction was amazement that the rattler actually looked like something out of a cowboy movie, tightly coiled with a menacingly underslung, triangular head.

For an instant, I was grateful it warned me off about five feet away. But then I saw my girls — Erica, 4, and Sarah, 2 — playing with 3-year-old Angela Harding about 20 feet away. Action was obviously necessary.

So I ran it down with the lawn mower. But the mower, which is electric, stopped. The sudden lunge had pulled the cord loose. And I could hear that furious rattle from beneath the mower.

"Snake," I shouted uncertainly, trying not to alarm the kids. Nothing happened. Finally I called to my wife to bring me a shovel.

"What in the world for?" she asked as she handed it to me. So I pulled the lawn mower back and that rattler rose up angrier than before.

Her scream distracted the snake, and in that instant I smashed it with the flat side of the shovel. As the children fled terrified into the house with my wife in hot pursuit, I dissected the rattler from a respectful distance with the shovel blade.

Then I laid the dead snake, still writhing, across the sidewalk and counted

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NY Passes New Laws To Help Fight Prostitution

By PATRICK BRESLIN
NEW YORK (AP) — One warm summer evening, Jacqueline Jackson stood on Madison Avenue — in a business district, not a sleazy section — and waited for men to offer her money for sex.
 In less than an hour, three men did. Each time, Miss Jackson stroked her long black hair — the signal for four plainclothes police to move in and ticket the men as "johns," prostitute's customers.

Miss Jackson is a police officer posing as a hooker, and is part of Manhattan's first regularly-assigned decoy prostitute team — yet another in a long series of efforts to control the city's thriving sex market.

But officials dare not predict what difference the effort will make.

Now a new state law has gone into effect, toughening the penalties for johns by making it a misdemeanor, not just an infraction that might bring a \$15 fine, to patronize a prostitute.

But well-entrenched, obvious prostitution has been a problem for 10 years in the midtown section of the nation's largest city, particularly around Times Square. These are hardly the first steps against it.

Former Mayor John V. Lindsay set up a task force on sex law enforcement in July 1971, promised in February 1972 that the police and sanitation departments would "saturate" midtown, and in March 1973 signed a law requiring licenses for massage parlors.

In October 1975, then-Mayor Abraham D. Beame began a "continuous campaign" against streetwalkers and pimps in the Madison Square Garden area to prepare for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

In January 1976 the City Council put a moratorium on new massage parlors and in July 1977 passed an omnibus anti-pornography bill.

And what effect has it had? Today streetwalkers are so plentiful — and wide-ranging — that the three men ticketed that July night were certain Miss Jackson was a prostitute even though she did not proposition them and even though she was far from Times Square.

With so huge a problem, few officials make sweeping promises any more about eliminating it. They talk of controlling it, and police admit they target their limited resources where complaints are worst.

This spring, police foot patrols were beefed up 200 percent and 100 new officers were added to the two midtown precincts. Each precinct also got a "Pros Control" squad — including four women in Midtown North and two women, one of them Miss Jackson, in Midtown South.

But the commanding officers of the Pros Control units agree they can't put real pressure on johns with only six policewomen as regularly-assigned decoys. The area covers three square miles of porn palaces, topless joints, massage parlors, walkup hovels, apartments of every description, the city's best hotels, and some of its worst.

So each precinct "targets" resources — with different effects.

Sgt. Pete Birong, head of Midtown North Pros Control, points to a cleaned-up Eighth Avenue north of 45th Street — his section of Times Square, near most of the Broadway theaters. But he also admits difficulty arresting prostitutes in richer areas, where high-priced hookers make more subtle approaches to johns near expensive hotels.

And Birong concedes that many Times

Square hookers from his precinct have simply walked down a few blocks to Midtown South, where the other Pros Control unit has set its sights on a different "target."

That area's Pros Control commander, Sgt. Artie Athas, says Times Square is low priority for him — and his unit concentrates on residents' complaints about prostitution in quiet neighborhoods.

"We try to control the problem," Athas said, but he adds, "We can't waste a minute."

It was complaints from residents that brought Pros Control to the corner where Miss Jackson stood that July night, in white slacks, a black knit top and no bra.

"Just watch, and you'll see pretty soon guys will start circling around her," said Athas.

Within 20 minutes, a 25-year-old man from suburban Scarsdale drove around the block three times, stopped and called her over.

He didn't say "Hello." He just said

openly: "You give me (oral sex) in the car, and I'll give you \$10."

Instead she gave the signal, and the plainclothesmen, in pullover shirts hiding guns in their belts, pulled the man down the street.

Miss Jackson resumed her station and a 22-year-old from the Lower East Side walked over. He did say hello, and asked whether she was waiting for someone, whether she hung around the corner of

Then, Miss Jackson related, "He said he wanted everything" for \$15.

It was likely that both — and the third man, from the Bronx — would pay their tickets quietly. Of Miss Jackson's first 170 "johns," only four have pleaded innocent. Birong said in his district no johns have pleaded innocent, with an average 100 summonses a month since spring.

Birong said the law taking force today — Chapter 627 of the Laws of 1978, an anti-prostitution law that includes a maxi-

mum penalty for johns of three months in jail or a \$500 fine — may have some effect because it also will replace summonses with arrests. "No man that's married wants you to call his wife" to bail him out, he said.

But he added that many tourists won't know about the law, cutting its effect. And, he said, "You'll never get rid of it

all." Even if prostitution were legal and kept in houses, Birong said, the problem the public most often sees — streetwalkers — would remain.

"They can work bars. They can work massage parlors," he said. "The reason they don't is because the men are out on the street."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — CBS news correspondent Mike Wallace Wednesday was named winner of the 1978 Thomas Hart Benton Award, given annually to an American whose life and values "best exemplify the ideals, concerns and human qualities" of the late artist.

John Lottes, president of Kansas City Art Institute, made the announcement.

Wallace has been co-editor of the network's news magazine show "60 Minutes" since its inception 10 years ago. He was chosen by the institute's board of governors from nominees in the educational, scientific, political and cultural fields screened by the college's Thomas Hart Benton Associates.

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Study Says Bookmaking Small Business

DETROIT (AP) — The average bookmaking parlor is a small-time business, and the image of a huge, sinister organized crime gambling industry was created by law enforcement officials trying to explain their failure to stop illegal gambling, a new study suggests.

Preliminary versions of the first two sections of the detailed, 10-year study, scheduled for release this fall, have been made available to the Detroit Free Press, the newspaper reported this week.

The study, financed in part by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is based on federal and local law enforcement agency records in the New York City area. The study also asserts that illegal gambling figures may be inflated by federal agencies and that

stories of large gambling operations may be fabricated to help support agency budget requests.

An FBI spokesman in Detroit declined to comment on the study, but the Free Press quoted an unidentified federal law enforcement source here as arguing that while the study may accurately reflect the situation in New York City, organized crime does indeed have strong control over Detroit-area gambling rackets.

The researchers conceded the New

York situation may not be typical of the rest of the country.

The report concludes that "bad law and even worse policy" have resulted from police agencies basing their fight against organized crime on what the authors say are myths and misrepresentation of facts.

The image of a powerful national crime ring serves FBI and police purposes, the study argues, because it helps explain why they are unable to control illegal gambling and other criminal enterprises.

The study was done in New York City from 1965 to 1975 by sociologist Jonathan Rubinstein and economist Peter Reuter.

The authors criticize a 1974 Justice Department estimate that \$29 billion to \$39 billion a year is involved nationally in illegal gambling. Rubenstein and Reuter said the department's method of making such estimates is "exceptionally crude and designed to ensure a very large result."

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Hugh Carter Remained At Post

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was not alone in seeking late August solitude far from the executive pressure cooker.

While the boss was vacationing in the West, a majority of senior Carter aides got away from Washington for long weekends or, in some cases, a week or more.

One who remained at his post was Hugh Carter Jr., the president's cousin and chief economist.

"I had some things I wanted to do," said Hugh Carter, who told a reporter he planned to take a respite later in the year.

When another presidential aide heard that Cousin Hugh, also known as "Cousin Cheap," had been here without a break, he snorted. "No wonder I couldn't find my paper clips when I got back."

Hugh Carter's penny-pinching ways are not universally popular among his colleagues.

'Zbig' Went Fishing

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, took off for a long weekend with his family despite his role in preparing for this week's Mideast summit at Camp David, Md.

Brzezinski and entourage went fishing in North Carolina. "Zbig" planned to take a full four days off, but had to return a day early to preside at a top-level meeting considering a controversial export license for oil drilling technology to the Soviet Union.

Daughter Joins Amy

Although Carter now faces a series of important voting tests in Congress, his chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, felt able to take most of his family to Sarasota, Fla., for a week.

Daughter Courtney had other plans. She joined Amy Carter as guest and playmate during the first family's Wyoming holiday.

Even the new White House image-burisher, Gerald Rafshoon, took almost a full week off. He spent some time on New York's Long Island, but not as much as he intended. When Carter cut short his vacation, Rafshoon did likewise.

Vacation Secret

White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz took his family home to Atlanta for 10 days, returning to work on Tuesday.

Stuart E. Eizenstat, chief domestic policy adviser, escaped for a week but, according to his office, kept his vacation destination a secret "so people wouldn't be bothering him."

Stay On Job

The three political heavies on the White House staff, Hamilton Jordan, Tim Kraft and Anne Wexler, proved themselves dedicated to work during the vacation season — which may say something about the tasks confronting them.

Miss Wexler stayed at her post throughout, arranging a series of White House ceremonies and lobbying sessions during Carter's absence. Kraft, absent from the place most of last week on business, pared only one day from his work schedule.

Jordan spent a weekend at his home in Albany, Ga., and went to Long Island the following weekend in a game but vain quest for the championship of the annual celebrity tennis tournament benefiting the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund. During the normal work days, however, he was on the job.

Kraft, Carter's chief advance man who will arrange for the president's campaign travels this fall, managed a five-day holiday at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Foreign Travel

The White House staff award for getting farthest away from it all in August goes to Jack H. Watson Jr., cabinet secretary and assistant for intergovernmental affairs. He spent two weeks in England and France.

An assistant to assistant Watson suggested, apparently in jest, that a reporter not mention the foreign travel lest Carter accuse Watson of contributing to the decline of the dollar.

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U.S. Industry Waging War On Corrosion

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. industry is waging an expensive war against corrosion that is eating away metal goods at an alarming rate.

Various sources, including the Bureau of Standards; Frost & Sullivan, the New York industrial research firm; the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, which has its headquarters in Houston, and Purchasing Magazine, agree that the nation's total bill for corrosion is \$75 billion a year.

Frost and Sullivan says industry in the United States alone is spending about \$10 billion a year on anti-corrosion techniques and this will rise to \$24 billion a year by 1985.

The big spenders on methods to fight corrosion are the petroleum industry, which spends \$1 billion a day to protect its underground pipelines alone, chemicals, paper and pulp, electric utilities, metals fabricators, general manufacturers and the construction industry.

The paper industry estimates that corrosion of its machines and equipment runs the cost of paper up \$6 to \$7 a ton and some engineers believe 3.5 percent of the nation's energy is wasted by corrosion.

Some of the various ways of combating corrosion are substantial businesses in themselves. The market for anticorrosion coatings is about \$4.6 billion a year, cathodic protectors are a \$640 million a year business, instrumentation and services to combat corrosion run to \$2.8 billion a year.

The big loss of steel to corrosion and rust in automobiles continues although Detroit has quadrupled the use of more corrosion-resistant steel coated with weldable zinc-rich primers in the past two years.

Another anti-corrosion market is inhibitors, mainly chromates, added to industrial waters and process chemicals. These are very effective but also so toxic they create their own problems.

Substitution of fiberglass and thermoplastics for metals, if possible, is about the most effective way to curb corrosion — glass is the most corrosion resistant material known — but for many applications is impractical.

The rare metal tantalum, which costs \$30 a pound, is the most corrosion-resistant metal, followed by the stainless steels and bronze. Some types of aluminum resist corrosion well and are less expensive than the other resistant metals.

Metal cladding, in which a thin layer of a corrosion resistant metal is bonded by one of three processes to a base sheet of carbon steel, instead of relying on a liquid coating, is making headway.

It also has been learned that design has a lot to do with corrosion. Sharp edged surfaces or surfaces that are overstressed and craze easily will cause a metal part to corrode much more quickly. And methods to keep pipes full and prevent air being trapped in them reduce corrosion effectively.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1978 with 114 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

The late Ohio Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft was born Sept. 8, 1892. This is American comedian Sid Caesar's 56th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1565, the first permanent settlement of what is now the continental United States was founded at the present location of St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1900, more than 6,000 persons were killed when an hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston.

In 1934, the U.S. liner "Morro Castle" burned off Asbury Park, N.J., taking 137 lives.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon full pardon for all offenses he may have committed during his years in office.

A thought for the day:
 German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Hatred comes from the

heart, contempt from the head and neither is quite within our control."

BUSINESS SLOW?
FARGO, N.D. (AP)—A rural fire chief has pleaded guilty in Richland County Court in Wahpeton to a felony charge of arson. Ronald Pelzi, 24, of Barney was accused of starting eight fires in and around Barney from October 1977 to March 1978.

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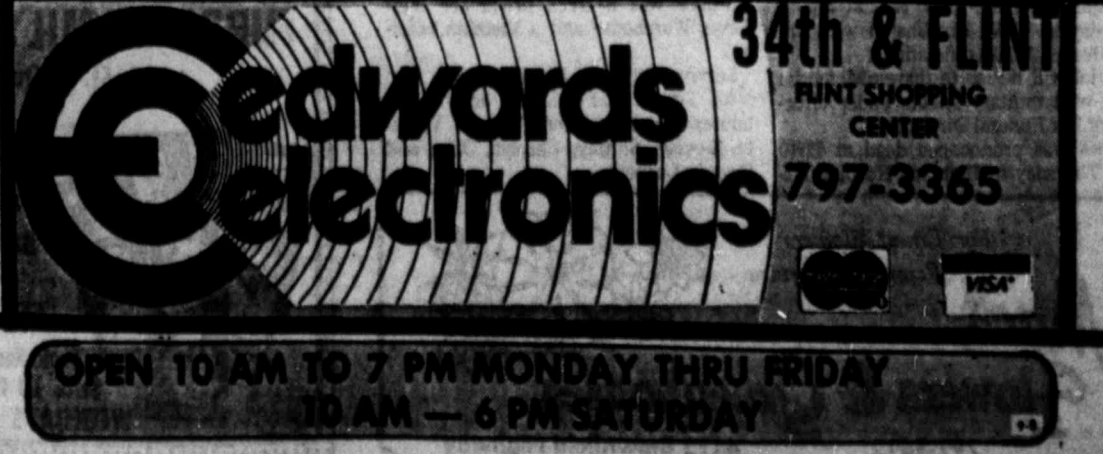
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Self-Proclaimed Oracle Enjoys Large Following

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Few people believe Clemente Dominguez Gomez, 32, a Spanish insurance clerk until two years ago, will ever be pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

But Dominguez does, and so do hundreds of his followers who have poured in thousands of dollars to help him build a cathedral in southern Spain for the papal moment.

Although unrecognized by the Spanish Catholic Church, the self-proclaimed oracle has made such a success of marketing his visions that his religious order is prospering while most of Spain scrambles to pay its bills.

Neither the Vatican nor the Spanish Catholic Church seem disposed to intervene in what has become a growing em-

barrassment to both.

Only the local priests and laymen on the hot plains of Andalucia complain. But they, too, seem overwhelmed at times by Dominguez' success and the 600-yard-long building that looks more like a garage than a cathedral, rising up over the wheat fields and olive trees where four little girls claim they saw a vision of the Virgin Mary 10 years ago.

The cost of the cathedral, which is backed by believers from all over the world, is estimated in the millions. The year-old project is to be two-thirds the length of the Gen. Francisco Franco's mausoleum.

A regular church goer, Dominguez failed in attempts to enter a seminary, friends say, and often questioned priests

about mysticism and reports of visions, not infrequent in deeply religious and rural Andalucia.

Local priests say, however, only about a dozen of El Palmar's 1,200 families attend Dominguez' Masses.

"Clemente's concepts are totally false," says the Rev. Felix Arana, who split from Dominguez' self-created order at the small town of El Palmar de Troya 20 miles from Seville when Dominguez began appointing Bishops and monks by the dozen.

At last count, he had named 130 bishops, 27 monks and one priest, a 17-year-old deaf mute. All were appointed without approval of the Catholic Church and the Vatican.

Dominguez, Arana charges, "is using a spiritual situation to deceive the faithful," a reference to the vision reported by

the four girls and one that Arana says has been fully authenticated. The Vatican has yet to investigate their story.

His eyes stitched shut after he was blinded in a car accident, Dominguez began reporting visions about four years ago. They told him to set up a Catholic order in El Palmar. A duchess who believed in him donated the land. Other

contributions came by mail and hand.

Although the Spanish Catholic Church disowns Dominguez and says he is outside Canon Law, it apparently has no real lever against him.

"The Vatican has shut up," says Father

Arana. "Only the cardinal of Seville, Jose Maria Bueno, has spoken out. He said to leave Dominguez alone; that it is a thing of God and if what Dominguez does is good, it will prevail and if it is bad, it will fail."

Reformed Church Confronts Issue

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

The 215,000-member Reformed Church in America, which traces its history in the United States back to 1628, has found itself in the midst of a very current controversy: the ordination of women to the ministry.

At least two women have reportedly been ordained and two others are scheduled to be ordained in the near future, despite the fact that the church has repeatedly turned down proposals which would sanction such ordinations.

The actions move the debate in the RCA from the legislative to the judicial forum.

According to the Church Herald, the denomination's official journal, a complaint has been filed challenging the ordination of one of the women, Mrs. Louise Ann Hill-Alto.

Mrs. Hill-Alto's ordination was approved by the Classes of Brooklyn, a local grouping of congregations charged with oversight of the ministry in a particular area much like a presbytery.

Efforts to change the denomination's stance on ordination of women through the church's legislative process have failed at least five times when proposals coming from the church's General Synod failed, usually by only a few votes, to receive the required two-thirds majority approval of the classes.

In the judicial process, if it is carried through to the highest forum, the General Synod, the church may well have a test case that finally sets a definitive interpretation on the section of the Book of Church Order dealing with candidates for ordination.

In the past, proponents of women's ordination have had little difficulty in generating the simple majority needed at the General Synod level approving such ordinations and if, as appears likely, a judicial complaint involving the recent ordinations reaches the General Synod, it too will be decided on a simple majority vote.

The Church Herald, however, warns that it may be more difficult to achieve the simple majority when there is a new pope sitting on the throne of St. Peter—a new pope whose attitudes and policies toward women will do much to determine the future of the movement.

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Presbyopia Strikes Elderly Persons

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Nearly all Americans over 65 have vision problems in need of professional care, says the American Optometric Association. Inability to see well often prevents older people from doing what they want to do.

One of the most common visual problems affecting the elderly is presbyopia, the gradual loss of focusing ability. Presbyopia victims' vision at reading distance often becomes blurry and difficult. Yet, the same people probably need glasses to see far away as well as up close.

That's why many people over 65 have a second pair of glasses for reading. Many others wear bifocal or multifocal lenses.

Bifocals contain two lens prescriptions, one for near vision and one for distance vision. Multifocals contain additional prescriptions. These lenses allow wearers to see with ease while shopping, reading music, painting or performing many tasks or hobbies.

But wearers of bifocal and multi-focal lenses must be more careful than most consumers in seeking eye care and eyeglasses, cautions the American Optometric Association. Not only must such people be concerned with getting the right lens prescription, but they must also be certain the different prescriptions are positioned properly within the lenses.

Improperly placed lens segments can make seeing difficult; that's why bifocal or multi-focal wearers complain about their glasses. Poor placement of lens segments can even result in accidents, especially when walking, ascending or descending stairs or driving.

When the lens segments are properly placed, the wearer should be able to see clearly and comfortably at most distances.

The first step in getting multi-focal lenses is to have a complete vision examination. The exam should include:

- A complete review of your medical history, including the health of your eyes.
- An examination of the exterior and interior of the eye for symptoms of eye disease or general health problems. For instance, signs of diabetes may appear in the eyes.
- Tests to determine nearsightedness, farsightedness or astigmatism. All are common problems that can blur vision and make eyes work overtime.
- A check of eye coordination and eye muscle function to insure that eyes are working together as a team.
- A test of your ability to change focus easily from near to far and from far to near.
- A glaucoma test for people over 35 and others whose families' health histories indicate a need for it. The glaucoma test is very important: if not treated, glaucoma can lead to blindness.

(NewsPaper Enterprise Association)



HOME SWEET HOME — To Lamar McLean, a man's home is his ficus tree. The 19-year-old Miami man built this one himself and has been calling it home for three years. He says people think he's crazy for living in the tree, but his house has all the conveniences of conventional living. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Company Offers Energy Evaluations

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Oil Co. has begun offering free computerized home energy efficiency evaluations to its 40,000 employees and retirees and eventually plans to make the idea available to other organizations.

Project ECHO (Energy Conservation in the Home) involves mailing questionnaires to Conoco employees and compiling their return-mail answers through the company computer.

The computer then responds what if any changes could be made and the resulting cost savings.

"By doing this, we should be providing people the kind of information they need to make a responsible judgment," said Ken R. Gerhart, program director. "I don't think most people can do that. I know I couldn't."

"We've all been hollered at a lot about being wasteful, but I really don't know where it is we go to find out what we can do that is economically sound. That's what this is intended to supply."

The mail-out form contains 30 questions, some simple (how many persons occupy the home), others more difficult (how much wall space is insulated). Measurements of windows, doors and insulation often are required.

"It probably takes an hour to complete," Gerhart said.

When it is returned, the information is converted to computer data and fed into the machine. Also fed into the machine are company-compiled data about local climate, utility rates, likely cost of insulation or other measures.

"We've got them (questionnaires) from nearly every state," said Gerhart, whose company has headquarters in Stamford, Conn., and Houston, and operations in several other states.

The computer responds whether more

insulation, storm windows, storm doors and the like would save money. It also shows money savings from adjusting the thermostat in 2-degree increments, depending on the season.

"It only responds (on capital improvements) if the installed cost does not exceed the amount they would get back in 10 years," Gerhart said.

Since June 1, 13,000 questionnaires have been mailed out. About 2,000 have been run through the computer. The response has not been overwhelming, but Gerhart said questionnaires are still coming back.

"It (response) has been somewhat less than we estimated," Gerhart said. "I don't know why. It may just be that people are busy in the summer."

He said they expected — guessing that one-third of their employees live in other than single-family dwellings and therefore were ineligible — that half of the others (or one-third) would respond. So far, response is about 20 percent.

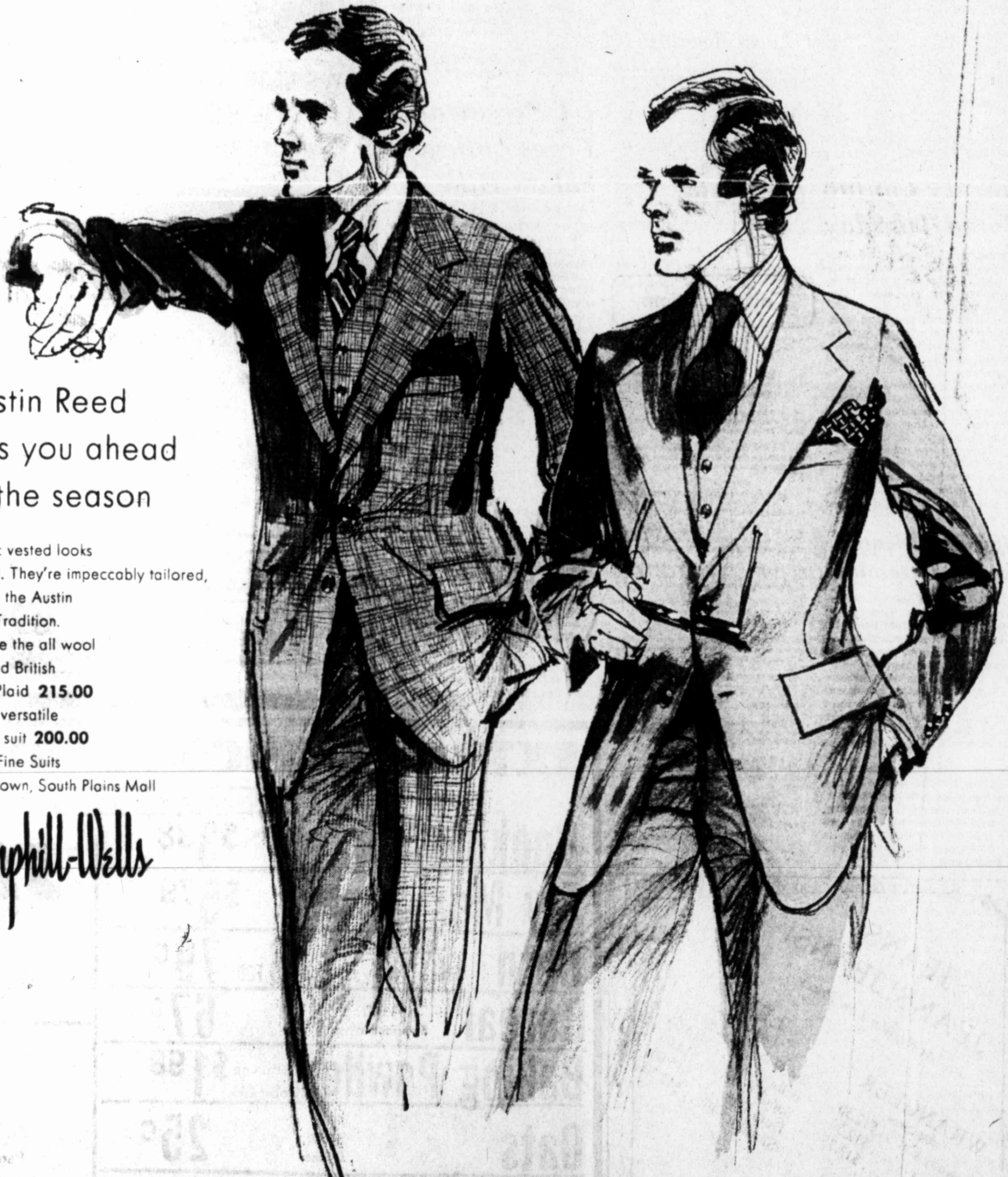
Gerhart said that after development costs (which he would not estimate), the system is cheap — "about \$5 a head" including mailings and computer runs.

"We're about 80 percent through with deciding how we might make this available to responsible people," Gerhart said. "I don't think we're too far away from a decision."

He said the computer technology involved is not arcane, but it's not run-of-the-mill either.



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HSCH Eyes Transplants

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Doctors at the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be performing West Texas' first kidney transplants, perhaps by the end of the year, Lubbock County Hospital District officials were told Thursday.

Already the hospital and its partner, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, have been instrumental in "harvesting" kidneys for transplants elsewhere, said Dr. Francis Jackson, the health center's surgery department chairman.

He reported on the matter to the hospital's joint conference committee, composed of medical school professors (who also head the hospital staff) and members of the hospital district's board of managers.

The committee also discussed other recent developments at the seven-month-old, district-run teaching hospital:

—The hospital soon may institute a special unit for the care of victims of severe burns. Such patients now must be sent to Dallas or Galveston to get the most sophisticated treatment. The proposed burn unit, which originally had not been planned for the local facility, would strengthen Lubbock's role as a regional medical center, officials said.

—A program for the rehabilitation of heart-attack victims, another service previously unavailable in West Texas, has been started, according to Dr. A.W. Holmes, medical staff chief and internal medicine chairman. He said the program gives counseling and therapy on such things as diet and exercise, to aid recovery and prevent recurrence of heart problems.

—The hospital plans to open 16 more beds by Monday and possibly another 12 by October. Lack of registered nurses has thwarted the opening of such beds. But now, nursing-school graduates already on staff are being certified by the state as full-fledged RNs, allowing the hospital to make more beds available.

And those beds are "desperately needed," said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital and hospital district. The hospital presently is about half open, with 115 beds and 24 bassinets available. On some days, Bosworth said, there are so many patients that every

available space is filled.

According to hospital district board members, the most exciting news at Thursday's joint conference committee meeting was the kidney transplant program. This is the kind of "program that really puts Lubbock on the map" in the field of health care, member Jack Strong said.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Richard Lawton, vice chairman of the Texas Tech medical school's surgery department and an expert on such transplant procedures.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital has been designated a regional transplant center by the National Kidney Foundation, on whose executive board Lawton serves.

The hospital also is participating in a nationwide network for the recovery of donor kidneys. Most donor kidneys come from cadavers — persons who have just died but whose kidneys can be kept functioning by machine.

Dr. Jackson said the Health Sciences Center Hospital isn't quite ready to per-

form transplants of its own. But, he said, "We have a harvesting system" in operation.

A team from the medical school-hospital complex has recovered four kidneys from cadavers in the Lubbock and Amarillo areas, Jackson said. Added Dr. Holmes: "The procurement of kidneys for transplantation has begun."

Recovering kidneys is a tricky business, the doctors said. The recovery team, which will cover all of West Texas, must get to the cadaver as soon as possible or the kidney will be of no use, Jackson said.

Once the kidney is removed from the donor, he said, it is put on a transport machine, which "keeps the kidney alive" — but only for about 72 hours.

In the meantime, medical officials must find a suitable recipient, a renal disease patient whose body — because of tissue type and other characteristics matching the donor's — has a good chance of accepting the kidney.

If a recipient cannot be found locally, medical officials expand the search by tuning in to the nationwide computer network.

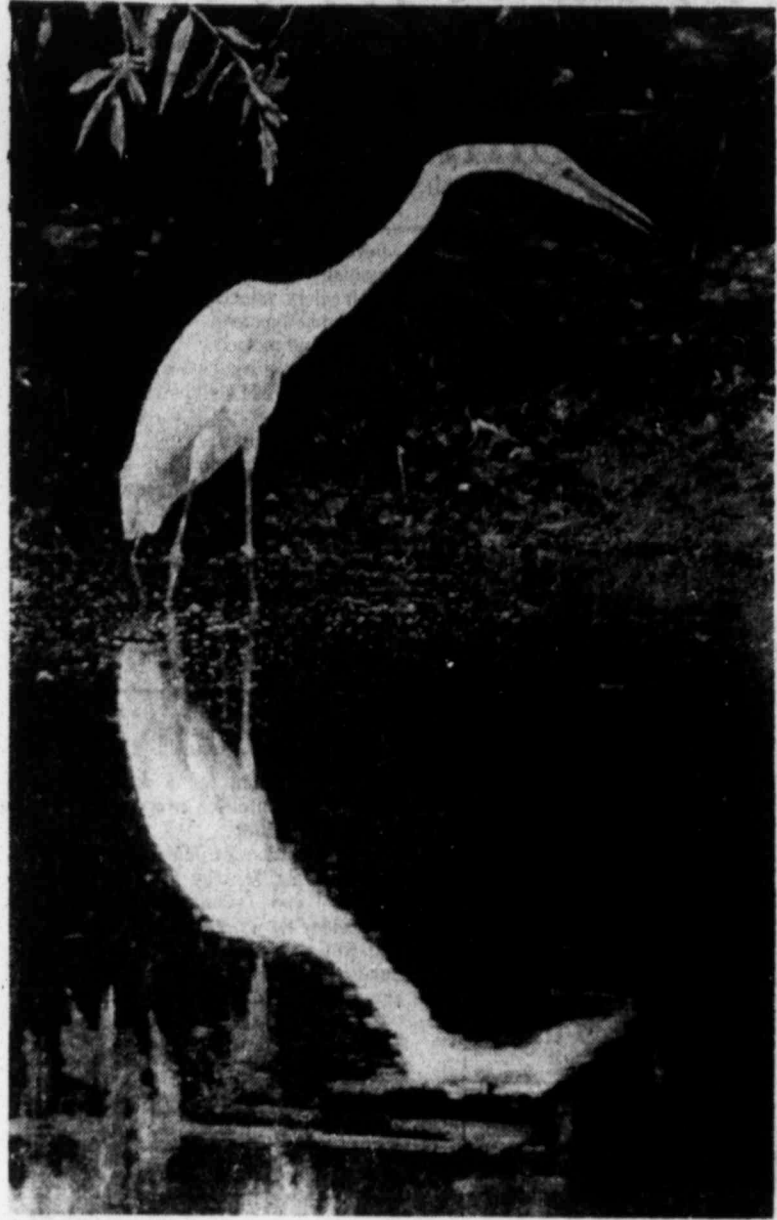
Of four kidneys harvested by the Lubbock team, suitable recipients were located for two, Jackson said. The two kidneys were transported to other cities for transplantation, he said.

The transport unit, a \$6,600 machine which preserves the kidney while it is being shipped, was donated to the hospital by the Alamo chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America, a service organization of retired Southwestern Bell employees.

Jackson said the medical school's team hopes to perform the first kidney transplants in Lubbock "before the end of the year."

Jackson said the Health Sciences Center Hospital probably will conduct its initial transplant using a "living related donor" — that is, a "spare kidney" from a

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REFLECTED BEAUTY — This White Heron is reflected in a shallow pool as it stands in the water near the Cape Hatteras State Park on North Carolina's Outer Banks. (AP Laserphoto)

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Davis Indicted In Murder Plot

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis was named in a pair of indictments Thursday by a Tarrant County grand jury in connection with an alleged plot to have a judge killed, but defense attorneys weren't surprised.

"I don't think I'll be shocked if he's not no-billed," said Steve Sumner before the grand jury charged his client with solicitation of murder, two counts of attempted capital murder, conspiracy to commit capital murder and possession of a prohibited weapon.

"We're not holding our breath," the Dallas attorney said.

Davis has been in Tarrant County Jail since Aug. 20, with bond denied after a week-long hearing featuring sensational testimony.

The grand jury listened to an abbreviated version of that testimony. Allegations were presented that Davis tried to hire someone to kill Judge Joe Eidson, who was presiding over his bitterly-contested divorce case.

Since Davis' arrest, Eidson has disqualified himself from the divorce proceedings.

The charges against Davis stem from tape recorded discussions allegedly between Davis and police informant David McCrory.

Transcripts presented at the bond hearing included an exchange in which McCrory says: "I got the judge dead for you," Davis replies: "Good."

State District Judge Arthur Tipps said Davis must be given the opportunity for a trial before Oct. 20.

At the bond hearing, McCrory testified Davis had a "hit list" of people he wanted killed. McCrory, a former employee of a Davis-controlled company, went to the

FBI and was wired for sound during meetings and telephone conversations with Davis.

Defense attorneys attacked McCrory's reliability as a witness. Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston said McCrory's testimony was laced with "I can't remember."

It was a Haynes-led defense team that won acquittal last year in Amarillo for Davis, who was on trial for capital murder in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn. Her death came during a summer shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Stan Farr, live-in lover of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, was also killed, and Mrs. Davis and Gus "Bubba" Gavel Jr. were wounded.

Gavel was a chance visitor to the mansion with his date for the evening, Beverly Bass. They and Mrs. Davis identified Davis as the gunman during the Amarillo proceeding.

Bill Clements Says John Hill 'Too Liberal'

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements counts himself a political amateur, but he has learned the technique used by many of his GOP colleagues this year of mentioning his Democratic opponent and the Carter Administration in the same sentence.

He stopped in Lubbock Thursday on a week-long tour of 17 Texas cities to bring his campaign out of the small towns and into metropolitan areas.

In a whistlestop news conference at Av-

Tech Aviation near Lubbock International Airport, the Dallas multimillionaire lambasted his opponent, Atty. Gen. John Hill, as too liberal and predicted he will carry West Texas "60-40" over Hill in November.

Clements said his summer-long "Project 230" to build support in 230 rural Texas counties was a success with former supporters of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, whom Hill defeated in the Democratic primary, joining him in 130 of those.

"This is unprecedented," he said.

He ends the tour this weekend by giving the keynote address at the Republican State Convention in Dallas and next week will campaign over the state with former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Clements drew attention recently when he tossed a dead chicken at Hill at a dinner in Amarillo, intending to humorously signify that Hill is handicapped by the "dead chicken" of the Carter Administration, and he said in an interview after the news conference that he did it because he and his aides were given a false impression of what the dinner was to be like.

"I think that's about as nonsensical as anything I know of about this campaign," he said. "It was seized upon by my oppo-

nent, and he has tried to blow it up out of all proportion.

"I was told it would be a gridiron type of evening, fun and games. And really, that was kind of the way it was.

"It turns out that Hill is totally color-blind, and the emcees were making fun of his clothes and saying they weren't color-coordinated. He got up and apologized about how his wife had mixed up his clothes, and he looked perfectly all right.

He really thought there was something wrong with his clothes. That's the kind of evening it was."

Clements minimized the damage it might have done to his public image, saying, "I suspect that for every one person who thinks it was bad, there are five who think it's pretty funny and like it."

The GOP candidate was co-chairman of the 1972 Ford primary campaign in Texas, when the president was resoundingly beaten by Reagan, but Ford and Reagan will appear together at a \$1,000-per-plate fund-raising dinner for Clements Tuesday night in Dallas.

Clements, a former deputy secretary of defense who took part in the early drafting of the controversial Panama Canal Treaty under Ford, unveiled a stringently conservative platform when his big-city campaign opened on Labor Day at his

Forney ranch.

He became rich with assets estimated at \$30 million through the founding and expansion of Southeastern Drilling Co. (SEDCO) to an international drilling contracting firm with 15,000 employees.

Among the actions called for in his platform is to begin buying Mexican natural gas "at a fair price" and help bring about an energy boom in Mexico to improve the economy there and stem the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico into the United States.

"It is not fair — in fact, it is just plain discriminatory — for Washington to approve gas purchases from Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia at over \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet while refusing to let us buy

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VA Names Award For Texas Solon

WASHINGTON — A new Veterans Administration award for outstanding achievement has been named in honor of retiring Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, D-Texas, the VA has announced.

The Teague Award will be presented annually to the VA employee whose accomplishments in the area of rehabilitation involve an outstanding improvement in the quality of life for war-injured veterans or contribute in an outstanding manner to their rehabilitation.

Teague is from College Station.

Father Helps Son Escape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Texas father may have gone too far to help his unhappy Marine son at Camp Pendleton, a military spokesman says.

Pvt. Robert K. Bonnet, dissatisfied with his avionics job at the sprawling Marine amphibious training base, took an unauthorized absence in July, the Marine spokesman said Thursday.

Later, Bonnet returned to Camp Pendleton and was confined until a hearing could be held.

But while waiting for the hearing to begin, his father, Freddie Faith Bonnet, 46, of La Pryor, arrived on base. The two men were seen speaking briefly outside the hearing room, authorities said, and the father left the building.

A few minutes later, the senior Bonnet pulled up outside in his pickup truck, honked his horn twice, and Pvt. Bonnet ran to the truck and jumped in with his guard close behind, the spokesman said.

The guard was thrown clear after the truck began swerving and fishtailing. Then the truck and the Bonnets apparently headed for Texas.

A week later, the spokesman said, young Bonnet turned himself in to authorities and the unauthorized absence that led to the escape was suspended.

Meanwhile, the father faces charges of obstructing justice and assisting his son to escape from Camp Pendleton.

Texan Faces Trial For Manslaughter

HOBART, Okla. (UPI) — A judge Thursday ordered a Texas man to stand trial on manslaughter charges in the deaths of three persons struck by a car at Lake Altus.

Max Edwin House, 22, of Turkey, faces three first-degree manslaughter charges in the Aug. 13 deaths of Larry Allen Floyd, 23, of Snyder; Mike Montgomery, 19, of Cordell and Ione A. Baca, 20, of Clinton.

Authorities said the victims and Montgomery's brother George, 20, were struck by a car while sitting on a beach at the lake. George Montgomery suffered internal injuries and a broken leg.

House is free on \$100,000 bond. District court arraignment was set for Oct. 4.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I first started writing a column, I opened the paper one morning to discover a colleague columnist had died.

At that precise moment, the phone rang and my mother's voice said dryly, "They go in threes, you know."

A month or so later, another one expired and I knew who would be on the phone before I answered it. "That's two," said Mother cheerily.

It was a good year and a half before Mother called one morning and said "Didn't I tell you?"

"Tell me what." "They go in threes. Every time a politician, an entertainer, a sports figure, or a writer goes, there's three of 'em. Did you see in the paper where the guy who was a skywriter crashed?"

"Mom! Writing 'OX ROAST SEPT. 1-3' did not make him a columnist."

"It's close enough," she declared, and hung up.

In checking with my friends, it seems we have something in common. They all have mothers who serve as hollow-eyed gypsies when it comes to the 'big three' connection. We seem to be dealing with the past four generations who do not let fact and reasoning get in the way of their predictions. On the outside, they look like women who don't really believe that dancing on a grave can cause cavities...kissing during a full-moon can make you pregnant...or dying your hair with a henna can make you crazy...but when pressed to the wall, they will admit that when you go you're going to take two others with you.

Somewhat, I'd be more impressed with these soothsayers if there was a time limit put on the trilogy, but the rules of the game are not set up with that kind of sophistication.

Also, the prominence of the three is a little questionable. Following the deaths of Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley, I questioned Mother on the passing of the third one and she said, "He was a singer, but you didn't know him."

Since there is obviously no logic and no basis to this old wives' tale, I have no intention of passing it on to my children. I mean if a person can stamp out just one fallacy in his lifetime, the living has been worth it.

My daughter shoved a newspaper under my nose a few weeks ago where the headline carried news of the death of the Pope. "Grandma says they go in threes," she teased.

Where have I failed?

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Courtesies

MARY TIERNY

Mary Tierney, bride-elect of Les Spradley, was honored with a kitchen-bath shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Buell.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in El Paso.

CRAWFORD—RHEA

Laura Crawford and John L. Rhea were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at the Steak Barn. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Rhea, were hosts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crawford, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. James Troy of Newark, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Telchik of O'Donnell, grandparents of the couple.

The couple plans to be married in the Broadway Church of Christ.



LOCAL SUPPORT — Mrs. Edwin Nettles, left, and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield of the Lubbock Baptist Association display a poster to promote "World Literacy Day." Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed today as "World Literacy Day in Lubbock."

The LBA council has conducted basic literacy tutoring workshops and workshops for teachers of students whose first language is not English in an effort to bring the literacy challenge to the community and the area. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what possessed me to do it, but I examined the contents of my husband's footlocker, which had been stored in our basement for eight years — since our marriage. I became curious and took the key off his key ring while he was showering and opened his footlocker while he was at work.

I found a large bundle of love letters from a "Miss Somebody" I had never heard of. She described their affair in some detail, and in one letter she mentioned that she was expecting "their" child. (They apparently had an affair going for at least two years.)

Oddly enough, there was no subsequent mention of the birth of the child, losing it, an abortion, or anything to indicate that came of that pregnancy.

Although this happened several years before I met my husband, I am hurt and to think he kept this from me. I feel deceived. We have three children and I thought we had a good marriage.

Should I confess that I snooped and demand an explanation?

HAWAII

Dear Hawaii: You say that until you snooped, you "thought" you had a good marriage. Well, if you "thought" you had a good marriage, you had one.

Your husband's affairs (literally) prior to your meeting are none of your business. For you to admit that you snooped and demand an explanation would surely damage your marriage. I advise against it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to a rural area that has a small post office.

Whenever I go there, I notice that one of the clerks (a dumb bunny if ever there was one) is busy reading all the postcards. In fact, before she hands over my mail, she tells me who it's from and what's on the card.

To whom should I report this brazen invasion of privacy?

DISGUSTED IN PA.

Dear Disgusted: You could send a postcard to your local postmaster (or postmistress) and report this "brazen invasion of privacy." But don't expect anything to change. People who send postcards rarely expect privacy.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more letter about telephone solicitation, please consider this for publication:

One day last week I was late for work, and just after I had slammed the door and locked myself out, I heard the telephone ring. Having an elderly, chronically ill parent living out of town, I always answer my telephone. Well, I finally

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found my keys, opened the door and ran back to get the call, which turned out to be a sales pitch for some outfit selling cemetery lots!

I would tell you what I told him to do with his cemetery lots, but you'd never print it.

LOST MY COOL

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please. (© 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Bartos, Mitchell Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bedrick Bartos announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert W. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. Rexell Mitchell and Robert W. Mitchell.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 7 in Christ the King Catholic Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Christ the King High School and Draughon's Business College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday September 8, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

When the first real tomato ripens on the vine — or arrives in the supermarket — it's such a culinary happening that we just can't imagine ever being bored with them. By September we have salted and peppered enough tomatoes to last a lifetime. But still they come! Salt and pepper are no longer enough.

So today we've got slim recipes that are practical during the too-many-tomatoes season. The rest of the year tomatoes — real tomatoes — are either unavailable or too expensive!

GREEK MINTED MARINATED TOMATOES

4 tomatoes, vine-ripened, peeled and diced
half a small onion, sliced into rings
garlic salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. chopped fresh mint (or 1 tsp. dried mint)
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
1 tsp. olive oil (or salad oil)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
optional: 1 oz. feta cheese, diced or crumbled
Combine all ingredients except cheese. Cover and chill. Sprinkle cheese on top and serve. Makes six servings, 45 calories each (feta cheese adds 15 calories per serving).

MEXICAN SALSA

(Hot and spicy raw tomato relish)
6 tomatoes, vine-ripened,


peeled and diced
1 onion, peeled and minced
1 rib celery, minced
1 green bell pepper, seeded and minced
2 to 4 tbsps. green chilies, canned, chopped (or add chili powder to taste)
3 tbsps. wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
1 1/2 tbsps. cumin seeds, crushed (or 1/2 tsp. ground cumin)
Stir together and refrigerate 24 hours before serving. Spoon chilled relish over broiled chicken, fish or lean hamburgers. Store in refrigerator. (Recipe may be halved.) Makes one quart or 16 servings, about 15 calories each serving.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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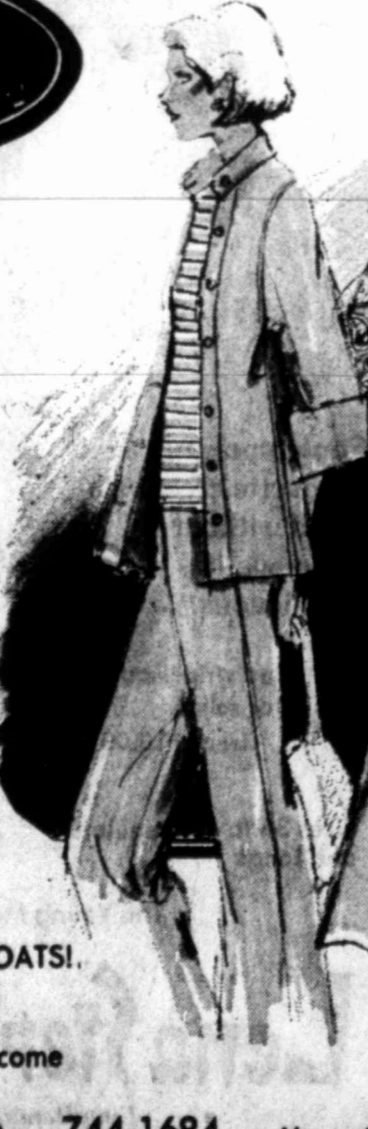

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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East deals.

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♥ Q J 7 5 2
♦ J 5
♦ 3 2

WEST
♦ 2

EAST
♦ A Q J 9 8
3

♥ K ♥ Void
♦ Q 10 9 6 ♦ 8 4 3 2
♦ A K J 9 8 ♦ Q 10 5

7 4
SOUTH
♦ 6 5
♥ A 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ A K 7
♦ 6

The bidding:
East South West North
3♦ 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

When you signal, make your intentions as clear as possible. A half-hearted signal can be misinterpreted

by partner. Watch how Ron Smith of St. Louis got his message across on this hand from the Spingold Team of Four event at the Summer North American Championships in Toronto.

East took advantage of the vulnerability to preempt with three spades despite the fact that he had only a six-card suit. However, nothing could keep South out of the auction, and West was content to defend since he had good trick-taking possibilities.

West led the king of clubs, then shifted to the two of spades. Dummy played low. East won the jack and had no trouble reading the position. Since the deuce was the lowest spade out, his partner had to have a singleton. Therefore, he continued by cashing the ace of spades. The crucial point of the hand had been reached.

Ron Smith, sitting West, realized that there was a good chance that a second club would be ruffed by declarer. However, if his

partner continued with another spade, the king of hearts would be a sure trick—and one more trick was all that was needed to sink the contract.

Smith still had to make a discard on the ace of spades. The "normal" way to discourage a club return by East would be to discard a low club, but that ran the risk of East shifting to a diamond.

Smith found a spectacular way to indicate to his partner that he would like spades continued. He discarded the ace of clubs!

East got the message. He continued with a third spade. Declarer could not ruff with the ace, for that would automatically promote the king of hearts, so he discarded a diamond, and West ruffed with the king to cap an excellent defense.

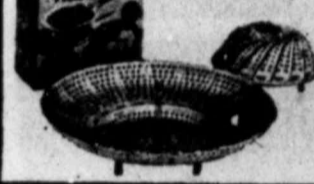
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Using either frozen or canned Alaska king crab, the sliced crab meat is tossed with crisp vegetables in a curry-seasoned mayonnaise dressing. The salad is served on peeled and quartered melon "boats" on individual lettuce-lined salad plates.

Alaska king crab is a delicately flavored seafood from icy waters off the coast of Alaska. The succulent meat is snowy white outlined with brilliant red where it meets the shell. Whether you buy frozen or canned Alaska king crab meat, it is completely cooked, with all tendons and cartilage removed. In-shell packs of whole legs and split legs are also available.

Because the crab meat is fully cooked and ready to use, it is a convenient item

to keep on hand for quick family and company meals. Simply defrost and use as is for cold hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches and salads. For hot dishes, take care not to overcook; only a gently heating through is required.

CURRIED CRAB MELON SALADS

1 pkg. (6 to 8 oz.) frozen Alaska king crab, thawed or 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Alaska crab
1 cup sliced celery
2 tbsps. chopped green onions
1 2/3 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice

RAINY DAY FUN

For rainy day fun, let little ones use cookie cutters to make clay cutouts. Afterwards, wash the cutters in hot suds and rinse. A well-lathered brush works clay from the designs.

1 honeydew melon
Salad greens
Drain and slice crab. Combine with celery and green onions. Blend mayonnaise, curry powder, sugar and lemon juice. Toss with crab mixture. Chill. Cut melon into quarters lengthwise. Remove seeds and rind. Place melon quarters on salad plates lined with greens. Spoon crab salad onto melon. Makes 4 servings.

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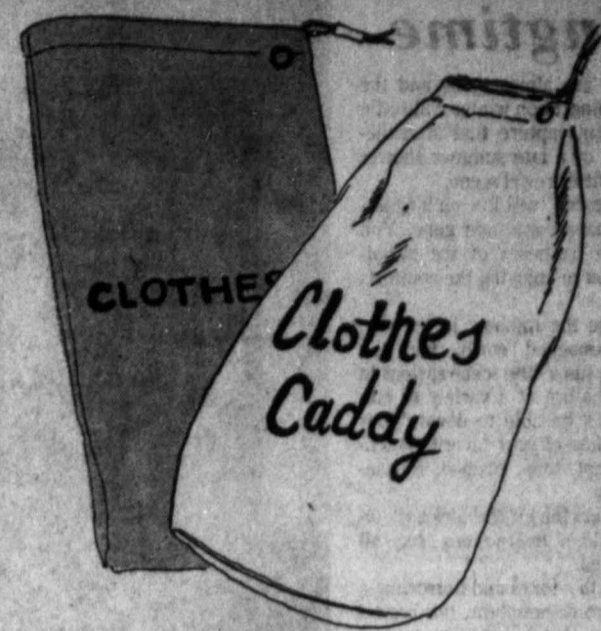
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Paternity Test Highly Accurate

By JAMES J. DOYLE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A test for paternity using white blood cells instead of red cells has identified two fathers for a set of twins, an occurrence so rare it could happen about once in one million times under the right conditions.

Dr. Paul Terasaki of the University of California, who developed the so-called HLA test, said the identification of different fathers for each twin was "striking testimony of the power of HLA typing to determine paternity."

HLA, which stands for Human Leukocyte Antigen, matches tissue types in-

stead of blood types. The probability of accuracy is between 67 and 99 percent with HLA compared with a probability of



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only 10 percent in the standard A-B-O blood type tests.

Terasaki, a professor in surgery, developed the HLA test in 1964 as a means of establishing tissue compatibility for kid-

ney transplants. But it became apparent it also would serve to establish paternity and the first tests for paternity were made in 1972.

Since then about 1,000 cases in Southern California have been determined and the test has been praised by the courts and prosecutors because it has eliminated the necessity for scores of trials.

"This is a white blood cell test," Terasaki said in an interview. "We isolate the white cells from the blood, more specifically the cell called leukocyte, and we test that cell against a wide range of re-

"That determines HLA types. Only about one in every 1,000 persons will have the same tissue types."

The remarkable efficacy of HLA typing is attributed to the fact that the factors tested are rare in the population, Terasaki said.

"Thus, if a putative (suspected) father shares a combination of HLA types with a child, it is highly probable that he is in fact the true father."

The older red blood cell test is inefficient by comparison, he said, because there are only four blood types — A, B, O, and AB. As a result many people have the same blood type and tests to determine differences can exclude less than 10 percent of the suspected fathers.

In the case of the twins, the mother and a putative father were initially tested for HLA. It was determined that both offspring inherited a determining factor from the mother. But it was further found that the suspected father could definitely be excluded as the father of one twin.

The probability of paternity for the other twin, however, was 96.8 percent.

"Because of these seemingly inexplicable findings," Terasaki said, "the mother was asked whether there was any possibility that another man might be involved."

The mother named another possible father and he also was typed by the HLA test. That gave the testers two putative fathers, called father 1 and father 2. And father 2 was excluded as the father of twin 1 but could not be excluded as the father of twin 2.

As a matter of fact, the probability of paternity for twin 2 was 99.9 percent.

Terasaki said he used a wide range of other genetic tests to confirm the findings. Red blood cell typing was not useful since all the persons concerned had the same type — A.

The possibility that a third man was the father of the twins was ruled out because the probability that a random man would have the necessary genetic makeup was about one in 140,000, and no other man was identified by the mother.

A colleague of Terasaki said there was only one chance in a million that two men would each father one twin.



DR. LAMB

Diarrhea Called Symptom

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I don't know how to explain this face to face to my doctor so I'm writing to you in hopes you will help me. I feel tense most of the time but the problem is I seem to have loose bowel movements often.

It happens a lot when I go anywhere with my husband. I'm not sure if it's my nerves that make it happen or what is the problem. Anyway, I'm afraid to go anywhere with him for fear this will occur.

I don't eat much fruit because of this. And I love Pepsi, pizza and candy. About two years ago we were looking for cars and I had to stop at three gas stations in a row. About a week later we went to the mall and I had to go back again. That's what makes me leary going anyplace with him.

When I think he wants me to go anyplace with him I get nervous and I just don't know what to do. Please help me if you can.

DEAR READER — I wish there were a way I could help you just by answering your questions, but I'm afraid your problem is more complex

than that. It's important to know why you have bouts of diarrhea. It's true that the colon is very sensitive to our emotions. In fact, the colon blushes as it becomes engorged with blood or turns pale during other emotional situations almost as a mirror of what our reactions are.

To help you have a better understanding of how your bowel functions and how to develop good bowel habits I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1. Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Although it doesn't deal specifically with diarrhea, it will tell you how to develop good bowel habits that might help you control your problem.

A spastic colon can cause either constipation or diarrhea and frequently intermittent bouts. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Obviously, for you to have bouts of diarrhea associated with emotional stress, you must have an overactive, hypersensitive colon. You might be

able to help that some by adjusting your diet to include more bulk in it. A good source of the kind of bulk that helps is bran. Try to include in your diet each day one of the cereals that has whole wheat with an appreciable amount of bran in it. If you develop good bowel habits, the behavior of your colon may improve.

You need an examination because there are a number of diseases that cause diarrhea. If it's strictly an emotional reaction, that needs to be resolved and could be with professional counseling. It's important to find out why it is that you get so tense every time your husband wants you to go someplace with him. Your letter doesn't make it clear if you get this way if you go someplace by yourself or not.

I realize you feel embarrassed, but diarrhea is just a symptom. Your doctor is quite familiar with diarrhea. Keep in mind that if your problem is related to your oversensitivity, correction of such a reaction could improve your life markedly in many other areas, other than just controlling your diarrhea.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fund Cuts May Hurt Alcohol Programs

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An American educational consultant says public funding cutbacks in the United States may cripple school programs aimed at reducing alcohol problems.

Kent Little, from Contra Costa County, Calif., said the threat to alcohol and drug abuse prevention efforts stem from California's tax-trimming Proposition 13 and proposed similar taxpayer revolts elsewhere.

Little was interviewed at the 32nd International Congress on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, sponsored by the Swiss-based International Council on Alcohol and Addictions.

Fugitive Taken Into Custody

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A man formerly listed as one of the FBI's ten most wanted fugitives has been taken into custody.

The FBI said agents and Springfield police took 51-year-old Benjamin H. Padlock into custody Wednesday without violence.

He is charged with escaping in 1968 from the Federal Correctional Institute at La Tuna, where he was serving a 20-

year sentence for armed bank robbery. He was on the FBI list from June 1969 until July 1977.

The FBI said he had lived for some time in the Eugene-Springfield area under the name Bruce W. Erickson and was employed most recently as the manager of the Bingo Center in Springfield.

He was held in Lane County Jail in Eugene pending an appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

David Hewitt, a Canadian, presented a paper on "The Intimate Theater of Alcohol Awareness," an experimental program in Alberta.

Hewitt said that during a province-wide summer tour, the program was presented by a seven-member cast to separate audiences of jail inmates, chronic drunkards and teenagers.

"The performances, as staged, were a skillful blending of 'facts' about alcoholism with a dramatic presentation of the humor, pain and tragedy of continued alcohol abuse," he said.

He said "live theater has important advantages over the conventional media of drug education, the aspects of immediacy and impact."



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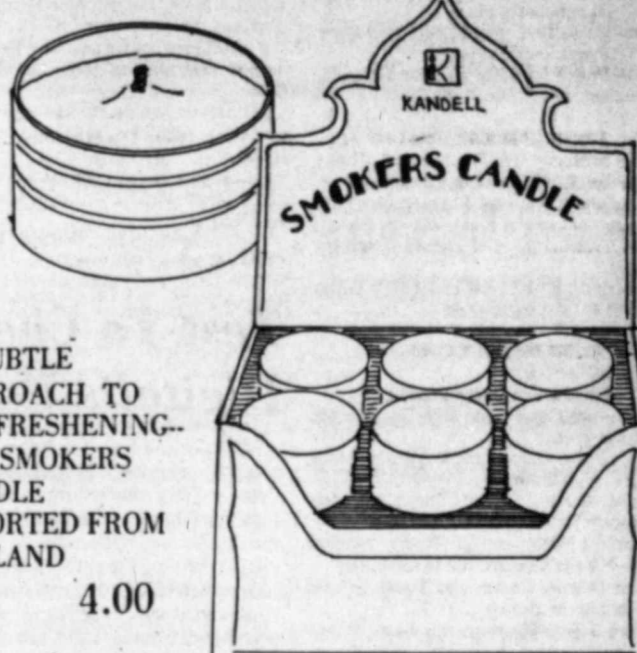
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Police Arrest Teen-Ager As Prostitution Suspect

A 17-year-old Lubbock woman was arrested about 9:45 p.m. Thursday after she allegedly offered sex for money to a city police detective.

The teen-ager was taken into custody at an Avenue Q massage parlor and transported to the county jail on suspicion of prostitution.

The detective, posing as a prospective customer at the parlor, said the woman quoted a price of \$20 for a massage and \$40 if he wanted to have sex with her.

The officer reportedly handed the woman \$40, then revealed his police badge, signaled three other policemen to enter the parlor and placed the woman under arrest.

The woman was released from jail early this morning on a temporary bond.

A 32-year-old man who reported his wife and child missing about 9 p.m. Thursday was later arrested after he allegedly caused a disturbance and ignored police when they tried to tell him his family was all right, reports show.

The man had reported that his wife and child possibly had been kidnapped at a discount store at 29th Drive and the Brownfield Highway.

But police spotted the two reportedly

missing persons walking in the 1500-block of Elkhart Street, and the woman said she and her husband had just had a fight. Police then went back to the discount store to tell the man everything was all right, but he refused to believe the good news and began cursing the officers, according to reports.

Police said when the man was told he was under arrest for disturbing the peace, he told the arresting officers "You can go to hell."

When police finally got the man into the patrol car, and were en route to the county jail, the man reportedly began boasting about his law degree from Texas Tech University and that the charges against him would never stick.

A local supply company took a heavy loss after someone broke into an equipment truck and stole \$1,500 in welding equipment.

Ken C. Grove, owner of Lubbock Equipment and Supply Co. at 4005 Ave. A, told police his truck was broken into between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

He said the vehicle had been parked next to the business, which also had been entered through a vent window. The truck and its tool boxes reportedly were unopened.

Angry Lubbockites continued to flood the police department Thursday with reports of recent property crimes.

J.C. Hollinsworth told police that whoever removed a piece of plywood from an opening in the rear of his furniture store at 811 Idalou Road made off with \$771 worth of household goods.

The owner of Johnny's Bargain Store said the items, taken late Wednesday or early Thursday, were removed from the showroom area at the front of the business.

Nathaniel Johnson said burglars who entered his 2306 Cedar Ave. residence through a broken window Thursday morning took a \$450 television set. He said the intruders also rummaged through the drawers of a bedroom dresser, but that nothing else was missing from the house.

Everett E. Wheeler said someone took \$100 worth of tools from the screened porch at his 918 66th St. home. He said the burglars apparently came through the unlocked door leading onto the rear porch.

Whoever broke the window in the service drive of Village Cleaners, 7014 Indiana Ave., made off with \$30 cash and a \$29 check, according to firm manager Anne K. Murray.

Thieves with an apparent interest in horticulture removed plants from the porches of two disgruntled city gardeners.

Elda D'Ann Smith said several plants and pots, worth \$100, were taken from the front porch of her 3109 47th St. residence Wednesday or Thursday.

Jean Louise Schlukker of 2021 53rd St. said thieves took a 6-foot Norfolk pine tree, worth \$50, from the front porch of her home early Thursday.

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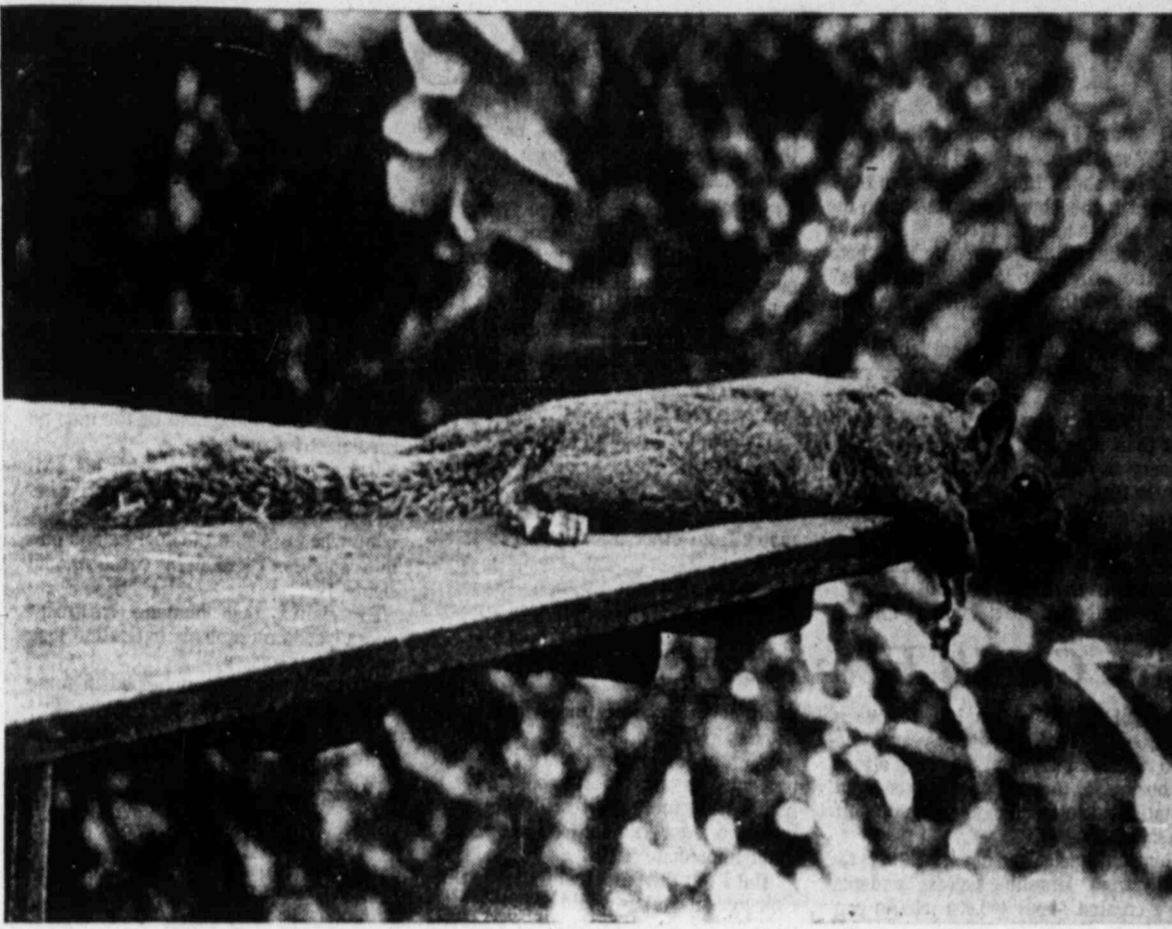
Persons interested in learning to sail are urged to register for Physical Education 115 (Aquatics) through the Texas Tech University extension division. Registration fee is \$20 and a boat fee of \$10 also will be collected.

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Study Sees Boost In Solar Energy Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "very aggressive" program of solar development could quadruple the nation's usable supply of solar energy by the turn of this century, according to a Cabinet-level task force.

The task force, noting the recent increase in government spending for energy research, says that at today's pace of solar development, solar energy supplies will double by the year 2000 as compared to 1978 levels.

The report, a draft document released today for public review and headed for President Carter within a month, takes a cautious approach toward the nation's solar future. "Unfortunately, there is simply no tool available — no computer model, no divine oracle — that can be used to predict confidently the trends," the paper noted.

As a result, the task force presents not

one but three scenarios of the nation's 21st century solar supply.

In Scenario 1, called "the base case," the task force assumed the continuity of current financing and policies through this century. The conclusion: with oil prices rising moderately, solar power would displace 9.4 quads of energy out of an estimated 114-quad demand. That means solar energy would supply about 8.5 percent of U.S. energy needs.

A "quad" is one quadrillion — or 1,000 trillion — British Thermal Units. U.S. energy consumption this year will be about 76 quads.

Currently, solar power provides 4.8 quads. But well over half of this consists of hydroelectric power, an indirect use of solar energy that is not generally considered a solar technology.

In Scenario 2, called "the maximum practical case," the task force considered

the possibility of "very aggressive programs" sponsored by the government to promote solar development. This would provide 18.1 quads of fuel, about 16 percent of national need.

In Scenario 3, "the technical limit," the task force sought to measure the uppermost limit of solar use "imposed by the state and the rate of technology." This unlikely scenario would provide another 50 percent boost in solar energy supplies above Scenario 2.

The report immediately drew fire from the Solar Lobby, the Washington-based group that organized Sun Day last April and is promoting an accelerated transition from fossil to solar fuel.

"We're disappointed. It reads like a bureaucratic policy for confusion rather than a blueprint for a solar society," said Dick Munson. "I've never seen so many 'ifs, ands or buts.'"

SEC Files Charges In Coal Investment Scheme

BOSTON (AP) — A nationwide network of lawyers, accountants and financial advisers defrauded some 600 wealthy Americans, including professional athletes and show business personalities, out of \$20 million in phony coal investments, the Securities and Exchange Commission

has charged. In a complaint filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here, the SEC said the alleged fraud involved selling \$112 million in unregistered securities for tax write-offs.

The investors bought limited partnership interests in a coal mining venture in Gillette, Wyo., but most of the coal owned by the federal government, the SEC said.

The complaint charges 33 defendants with violations of the registration provisions of securities law. It also charges 23 of the defendants with violations of the anti-fraud provisions of securities law.

WCVB-TV, which had been running a series of investigative reports on the promoters, said the investors included the late Elvis Presley, New York Knicks basketball players Spencer Haywood and Earl Monroe, television personality Allen Funt, entertainer Alice Cooper, model Margaux Hemingway, actor David McCallum and Frank G. Wells, president

of Warner Bros. The coal mining promotion, said the station, resulted in 1976 tax deductions of about \$100 million.

The SEC suit said investors promised "substantial economic profit as well as an immediate tax write-off of five times the total cash investment."

In a brief statement, the SEC alleged "that these representations were fraudulent in that coal underlying 95 percent of the property was and is owned by the federal government and that the documents were backdated, thus making tax deductions extremely doubtful."

According to the complaint, the principal promoters of the plan, which involved 800 investors throughout the country, were tax lawyers George M. Osserman and Paul Garfinkle, who operated out of offices in Newton, Mass.

The SEC sought a temporary injunction against the defendants.

The complaint alleges that Osserman and Garfinkle split about half of the \$20

Aloha Airlines Gets Fewest Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aloha Airlines posted the nation's best complaint record in July, a month that saw a 17 percent increase in complaints against airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board reports.

The board reported 2,176 complaints against airlines in the month, a 60 percent increase over July a year ago.

Aloha registered 1.42 complaints per 100,000 passengers for the best record among the nation's major scheduled carriers. Second was Delta with 1.85 complaints per 100,000.

Rounding out the top five airlines in consumer complaints were Piedmont, 4.27 complaints per 100,000 passengers; Hughes Airwest, 4.54 and Eastern, 4.67.

At the other end of the scale Pan American had 14.96 complaints per 100,000. Rounding out the five with the most complaints were National, 12.43 complaints per 100,000; Frontier, 12.23; Ozark, 10.92 and Continental, 10.00.

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million cash raised and that the rest went to the remaining defendants.

Neither Osserman nor Garfinkle could be reached for comment immediately.

In addition to the \$20 million cash raised, \$92 million was raised in promissory notes, said Grover S. Parnell Jr., enforcement attorney for the SEC's Boston office.

Parnell said the sales were made nationwide, including some in Hawaii, and even a few in South America. He said most of the sales took place between October and December of 1976.

WCVB-TV said Presley invested \$50,000, which would have realized a tax deduction of \$2.5 million, and that Haywood invested \$170,000, which would have allowed a deduction of \$853,153. Monroe's \$25,000 investment would have meant a deduction of \$121,000. Cooper's \$14,000 investment would have meant a \$70,000 deduction and Hemingway's \$30,000 a \$152,206 deduction, the station said.

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104-Year-Old Depot To Become Museum

FARBER, Mo. (UPI) — A 104-year-old train depot will be converted into a museum as soon as townspeople can collect 1 million beer and soda cans.

The 470 citizens of Farber, hoping to preserve the past, have completed about 20 percent of a massive recycling project. Mayor Don Crow says the goal of 1 million aluminum cans will bring in \$7,000 to aid in the depot's restoration.

The campaign began nearly a year ago and the town has collected and crushed 200,000 cans.

"I'm very optimistic about the project," Crow said. "I'm not a person that likes to wait. We'll reach our goal, I just can't say when."

In 1972, the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad sold the depot to Farber for \$1, but the railroad refused to take the dollar. In return, the town moved the depot from the railroad's right-of-way to a city park 60 feet away.

For six years, city fathers tried to find ways to raise the money for the restoration project. But none of the previous projects earned enough money. Crow is confident the can collection will do it.

Farber already has spent \$5,000 on the depot. Money from donations and a fed-

eral grant of \$3,750 was used to move the depot and replace its roof.

Restaurants, taverns, stores, service stations and truck stops in the area are storing their empty aluminum cans for recycling. A nearby drive-in theater became interested in the plan and provided an area where movie-goers could toss their cans.

"We're not picky about what form the aluminum comes in," Crow said. "The women have been saving pie pans and foil. Every little bit helps. We've had people from as far away as California send us donations."

Crushed cans are stuffed into trash bags and piled high in the garage of the city maintenance building. In June, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. sent a truck to pick up some of the cans.

Charles W. Rayfield, regional manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling, said of the collection project. "We thought it was a neat idea. The money Farber will get isn't a lot, but it's a start in the right direction."

The mayor is looking for railroad artifacts, pot-bellied stoves, telegraph equipment and products from Farber's firebrick industry, the town's leading busi-

ness, to furnish the proposed museum. "The depot has an unusual style, more Gothic than anything else. It's an all-

wooden two-story structure, with an apartment upstairs. The railroad agent, used to live upstairs."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful tomorrow that you don't ignore the feelings of others when you start to make changes around the house. It could create resentments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others could throw you off the track if you have too little faith in your own ideas and follow theirs. Your thoughts are better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid those who are more takers than givers. Someone could easily take advantage of the generous kind mood you will be in tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should have a good time with friends tomorrow unless you become too ambitious. If you do, expect a few road-blocks to be put in your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have what you think are good hunches tomorrow, follow them. Actually, your logical judgment will be a little off. You'll fare better on instinct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A casual acquaintance you're attracted to may not be all he appears to be. To avoid being deceived, stick to tried-and-true pals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful what you say and how you treat others tomorrow. You could unintentionally offend someone whose cooperation is essential to your plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could fail to accomplish a necessary task tomorrow. You don't lack know-how, but you'll make

every possible excuse to neglect it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The interference you think you're experiencing is caused by your own imagination. Others are just trying to do their thing and aren't really against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There won't be much harmony around home tomorrow if you don't try to go along with the plans others have. Pull together. You'll have a ball.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your head will be in the clouds tomorrow. Take care when doing any type of work. It would be best to stick to projects where little thought is required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in the mood for a good social time tomorrow, but don't let your extravagant tendencies overcome your prudent judgment.



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Photographer Discovers Odd Way To Display Her Works

BY NADINE JOSEPH
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A hiker in Death Valley could easily stub his toe on one of Wanda Hammerbeck's photographs.

The forbidding desert is one of 43 sites where the 33-year-old Berkeley, Calif., photographer left her homemade artifacts — photographic images printed on thick slabs of sandstone.

A photograph of a corkscrew lies in a Napa Valley, Calif., vineyard, while a shot of a calculator was left in the parking lot of the regional IBM office in Oakland east of here. A rock with an image of a Bible was deposited in the heart of the Bible belt in North Carolina.

Others were scattered in parks and parking lots from Rhyolite, Nev., to Raleigh, N.C. Only seven had been found by mid-1978.

"I wanted to inject humor into my photography and I wanted it to be democratic," she said.

Each deposited photograph, looking like a cross between a fossil and a souvenir of modern consumerism, has a postcard beneath it, encased in plastic to prevent weathering. The cards invite the public to respond.

Responses from those who literally stumbled upon Miss Hammerbeck's art ranged from "What the heck is it? Why the Bible?" to "Please explain the meaning of artifact."

Despite her penchant for natural settings for her art, Miss Hammerbeck said she was excited when she learned that San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art would exhibit several of her "Depositions." The show runs through September.

The psychology major-turned-photographer said she also wanted to show how much the camera lies. In a book documenting her depositions, she keeps field notes about her photographs the way an archeologist notes his finds.

"I wanted to parody archeological finds," said the petite, long-haired artist who was born and raised near Moorehead, N.C. "I always felt field notes could be an illusion, a hoax," she said.

Miss Hammerbeck turned to the camera as "an escape" in 1972 when her first husband, Edward Hammerbeck, was killed in Vietnam. She was studying at the University of North Carolina at the time.

"I decided to reorder my life," she said. "I had to fight the urge to photograph constantly, it was a kind of therapy for me."

Miss Hammerbeck moved to California five years ago to study at the San Francisco Art Institute, from which she graduated. She teaches photography at Holy Name College in Oakland and earlier this year married photographer Greg MacGregor.

"I was thinking about what our society would leave behind," she said to explain her choice of subject matter. "I came up with a camera, a credit card, a marijuana leaf, a Levi jacket, a bra, and high heel tracks."



ART FOR PEOPLE'S SAKE — Wanda Hammerbeck, 33-year-old Berkeley photographer who believes art is for people's sake, poses at San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art with one of her photographs — an image printed on a thick, rough-edged sandstone. The Museum is exhibiting several of her "Depositions" through September. (AP Laserphoto)

University President Plans To Resign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One day after a hoax by the campus humor magazine said he was stepping down, University of Pennsylvania President Martin Meyerson announced his resignation.

The 55-year-old Meyerson, who came to Penn in 1970, said in a letter to stu-

dent he intends to stay through completion of the Ivy League school's \$255 million fund drive in 1980 or 1981. "I'm simply firming up the tenure of my term," said Meyerson, who previously had said a university president should not stay longer than 12 years.

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GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Attacks Democratic Opponent

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 Mexican gas at \$2.60," he said.
 Clements also wants a "taxpayer's bill of rights" as a constitutional amendment.

"We need a 'taxpayer's bill of rights' that provides for citizen initiative and referendum; that bans income taxes of any kind; that requires a record vote of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature to pass a tax bill; and that will allow local taxpayers to call an election to ratify or reject tax increases by local governments," he said.

"I want a national energy program that will address the need for production. I want a tough-as-nails governor who will not stand for northeastern plundering of our energy assets when emergency hits. We're already subsidizing them to the tune of \$1 billion a year."

Clements also said he wants "a new president in 1980" and said Hill "led his party and then his state into electing Carter, and he has said he will try to do so again."

Clements, 61, a stocky, medium-height, former all-state football player at Highland Park High School in Dallas, has consistently attacked Hill directly in his speeches.

He sat on a couch at Av-Tech at noon Thursday with former Lubbock mayor and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry and took questions with Granberry lending support at various points.

Granberry said Hill promised to have a budget director to watch over the state budget but that Clements had extensive budget experience in the defense department and would "be his own budget director and not have a new government bureaucracy."

Before leaving for Amarillo in his leased twin-engine airliner, Clements said he had to adjust to public life on entering his first campaign for office but made the adjustment in January, February and March.

"I've never done this before, so this was all a new world for me beginning last January," he said.

"When you've been a drilling contractor — and that's what I am — this politi-

cal world is really foreign to you. It takes a while to get adjusted to your new environment."

Clements said he is comfortable now with meeting the public, talking to reporters and other necessities of political campaigning.

In addition to being state co-chairman for Ford, he worked as a pollwatcher for Eisenhower in 1952, state finance chairman for George Bush when Bush ran for the Senate in 1964, Dallas County finance chairman for the Bush senatorial campaign in 1970 and a fund-raising dinner chairman for Sen. John Tower in 1971.

He was deputy secretary of defense from 1973 to 1977.

He is an Episcopalian and a trustee at Southern Methodist University, where he studied engineering for two years in the 1930s.

ELECTION SUIT FILED

HOUSTON (UPI) — A voters rights suit filed this week by three Brazos County residents asks that the May primary be voided and that the November election be stopped in the county until a dispute over reapportionment is settled. The trio says federal approval of new election boundaries is necessary before local elections under a new reapportionment plan take place.



A CARNATION FROM IKE — Actor Andrew Duggan, as President Eisenhower, presents his wife Mamie, portrayed by Barbara Barrie, with the Mamie Pink Carnation, developed and named in the First Lady's honor. The scene is from the NBC-TV mini-series production "Backstairs At The White House," based on the true story of mother and daughter maids whose White House service bracketed the 51 years from the Taft through Eisenhower administrations. The drama will air early next year. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin To Appeal Integration Order

AUSTIN (AP) — The next step for the Austin Independent School District's attempt to thwart a court-ordered integration plan will be the Supreme Court, school board members say.

Will B. Davis and M.K. Hage said the board will instruct its attorneys to appeal Thursday's decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

The appeals court refused to rehear its order that the school system must integrate blacks, Mexican-American and Anglo students, saying the school district was not offering any new reasons for a rehearing.

The rejection in New Orleans came after the district's fourth attempt to have the integration order changed.

Despite the district's public posture of favoring integration, "the most effective way to determine whether a body intended to discriminate is to look at what it has done," the 5th circuit said.

The decision said the school board's "unreceptivity to integration" was spelled out during several hearings in the 7-year-old lawsuit.

"In the context of the AISD's performance in the area of race relations, these findings demonstrate an intent to discriminate against Mexican-Americans," the decision added.

A representative of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said the decision came as no surprise. "There is ample evidence to prove intent to discriminate against Mexican-American students by boundary-drafting and school site selections," said Gabe Gutierrez.

The 5th circuit summed up its rejection by saying:

"Over a long period of years, the AISD tried to separate the Anglo strand from the black and Mexican-American strands

of its tri-ethnic school system. But the United States Constitution has tied these strands into a knot no Alexander can cut, and may be used to the greater advantage of the school children of the City of Austin."

"The AISD must desegregate blacks in other grades than the sixth grade. The AISD must desegregate Mexican-American school children by putting them in schools with Anglos — as well as with blacks."

Hospital Planning Transplants

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 relative (preferably a sibling) of the recipient.

Such transplant operations have a higher success rate than the use of kidneys from cadavers.

About 35,000 persons in the United States presently are undergoing dialysis and are candidates for kidney transplants. In the South Plains area alone, some 300 persons are undergoing dialysis. This represents a three-year backlog of transplant surgery, according to Lawton.

Dialysis treatments can take up to six hours and must be performed two to

three times weekly to eliminate the fluids collected in the body.

With kidney transplants, many patients can eliminate their dependence on regular dialysis treatments and return to a normal lifestyle, hospital officials said.

STUDENT APPOINTED

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today appointed Nan Nugent of Kerrville, a student at the University of Texas at Austin, to the Texas Commission on Services to Children and Youth. Miss Nugent is replacing Sam Chappell of Big Spring, whose term expired. Her term extends to Jan. 31, 1983.

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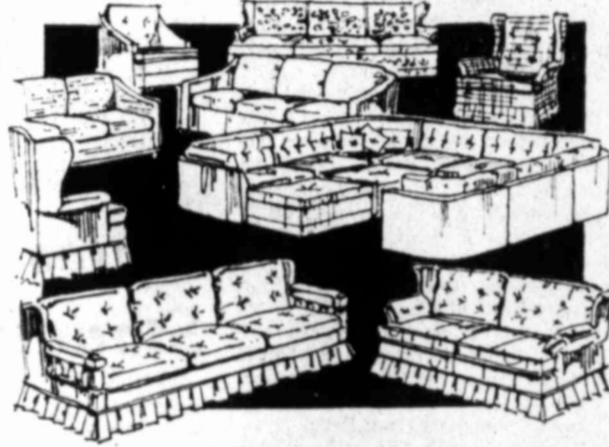


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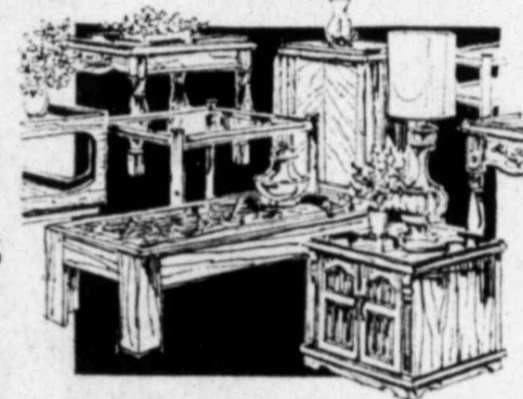
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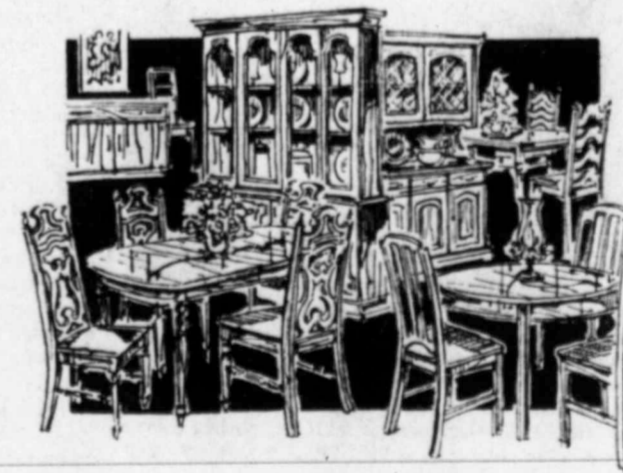
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USC Poses As Severe Test To Raiders

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES—Joe Walstad remembers Colorado; Rex Dockery remembers sitting in the press box at Tech last fall and thinking about Southern California. The Rocky Mountains weren't on Walstad's mind, but the size of the Colorado footballers were two seasons back.

And Dockery wasn't thinking about the Beach Boys or surfing or the movie industry, only the size of the Southern Californians that play football.

Walstad the player, and the coach will have their minds in tune Saturday afternoon, when Texas Tech collides with nationally ranked University of Southern California in Los Angeles Coliseum beginning at 3:30 p.m. CDT.

"I know Southern Cal is big," remarked Walstad, Tech's starting strong guard, this week, "but I keep remembering my freshman year (1976) when Colorado came in here nationally ranked and with all that size and we beat them."

"I remember last season, sitting up in the press box and thinking that we'd open with Southern Cal," Dockery remarked Thursday. "Naturally, I didn't know at that time that I'd be head coach. But, I knew and realized that we'd be opening against them."

But Dockery, serving as offensive coordinator then, will be making his head-coaching debut on the floor of the historic Coliseum against the Trojans, ranked ninth in the Associated Press preseason poll.

That size that Walstad mentioned and Dockery respects will be in evidence. Actually, the Trojans carry a heavier offensive line than the professional LA Rams.

"Anthony Munoz is 6-7, 290," said Dockery, "and he's an all-America candidate. Brad Budde (6-5, 253 at strong guard) is considered for national honors. Their strong tackle (Keith Van Horne) is 6-7, 250."

"They just don't have any little folks. And that goes for their defense, too."

But, even though the Trojans possess mammoth size, and their tailback, Charles White, is considered a serious Heisman Trophy candidate although he's only a junior, Dockery's main concern is his own team.

As he prepared to launch his head-coaching career, Dockery commented, "We've played some good teams, some big teams, like A&M and Texas last year. And Colorado two years ago. But, nobody has a team that big and with as much speed."

"They get as good athletes as anybody in the country, and they're always up there in the top four or five in total offense."

"But, even this is not as much a concern to me as the way we play. Basically, I'm concerned about our team, and if we can keep from making mistakes early. We're opening the season away from home, so we have to play without mistakes if possible."

"If we make a bunch of mistakes, it could be tough. Tech will go into the game with a young squad, as well as a new coach. Dockery had only 21 juniors and seniors on the 60-player traveling squad which is to leave Lubbock this afternoon. The rest are sophomores and freshmen, and Dockery indicated that several will be playing."

None is starting on the offensive or defensive units, but Ron Reeves of Monterey will kick off, Maury Buford (Mount Pleasant) will be the punter, and Joco Ted Watts will handle punt and kickoff returns.

"We have a lot of freshmen as backups, and they'll probably play. Dockery will attack the massive Trojan defense with an offense engineered by senior quarterback Tres Adami.

The senior from Freer won out in the duel with junior Mark Johnson for the starting spot. The two had been waging a battle since the spring.

"Tres is our man," said Dockery, "but I'm sure Mark will play. We feel Tres will do the job."

A year ago, Adami was thrown into heavy action when Rodney Allison sustained a broken leg against the Aggies. Adami and Johnson shared time through the rest of the season, until Allison returned.

Behind Adami will be a Muti-and-Jeff runningback tandem of Don Earl (5-7, 175) and James Hadnot (6-3, 240). It is inexperience, too, Earl being a sophomore with no ball-carrying experience, and Hadnot being shifted over two weeks ago from tight end.

"James is going to be a fine fullback. We have no plans to move him back to tight end," Dockery told the Red Raider Club at its luncheon meeting Thursday.

To counter this, the Trojans will have White, a 205-pounder who has rambled for 2336 yards in his freshman and sophomore years. Already, he's No. 5 on the all-time USC rushing list, behind all-Americans O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett, Ricky Bell and Anthony Davis.

"They use the sweep so much," said Raider defensive coordinator Sam Robertson, "but White has the speed to cut back and he only needs a crack—not a home—and he's gone. He puts so much pressure on our defense."

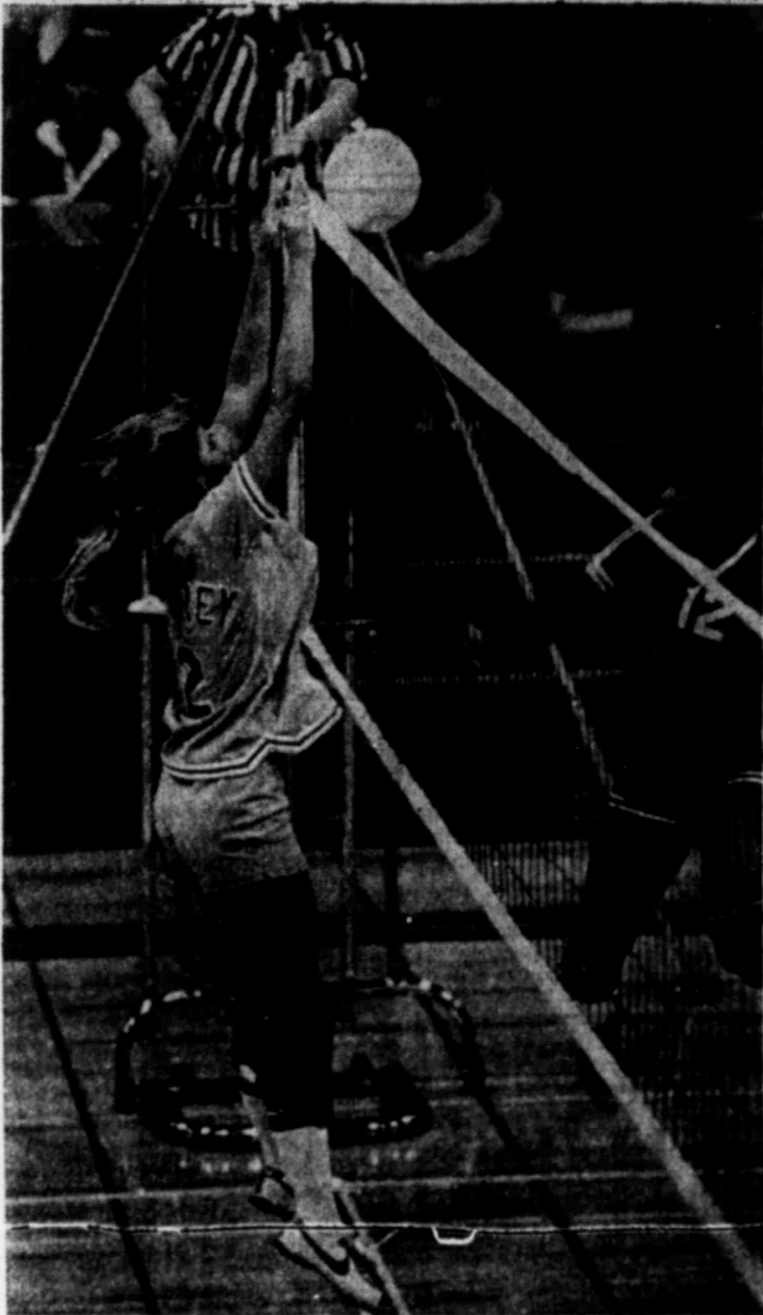
Dockery indicated that, with more experience available, the defensive unit could see more players in the game. Development this spring in the line and also in the secondary will free him to spot in more players.

After this week, the Raiders will have an open date, and will not take the field again until they host Arizona on Sept. 23.

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UP AND OVER—Monterey's Melva Namkin, left, blocks a shot by Dunbar's Eunie Young, right, Thursday night during the season opener for the two volleyball squads. Monterey, with the home advantage, defeated Dunbar 11-15, 15-3, and 15-8. Story, related photos on Page 5, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Local Gridders Primed, Ready For Openers

By JIM FERGUSON
And BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

James Odom sat behind his desk checking off the names of the players who had never played in a high school varsity football game in their entire life.

Before Odom finished, he nearly had to take off his shoes and use his toes to figure with.

"Gosh, we are young," exclaimed the head coach of the Monterey Plainsmen, after realizing nine—count 'em nine—MHS starters are still dry behind the ears.

Tonight, though, MHS' peach-fuzz gang will get a strong test, going against the Canyon Eagles at Lowrey Field. The season-opener for both teams is set for 7:30 p.m.

In other season-opening action tonight, Dunbar is at St. Mark's of Dallas (8 p.m.), Estacado travels to Plainview (7:30 p.m.), Wichita Falls High hosts Coronado (8 p.m.), Lubbock High visits Borger (7:30 p.m.) and Christ the King goes against Lubbock Christian High (7:30 p.m.).

Odom said he is a little worried about the Canyon contest. But he's also excited about it at the same time.

"I'm ready to play and see exactly what we've got," said Odom, who is entering his 15th year at the helm of the Plainsmen. "It's always exciting to start a new season. All of this head butting with each other is starting to get old."

Because of the youth factor, Odom pointed out, it is important for the Plainsmen to beat the Eagles, a team which gave last year's state-ranked Monterey team a tough battle before falling 7-0.

"We need the win all right," agreed

Odom. "A victory would really give us the confidence we might be lacking."

Starting at quarterback—a position vacated by second-team all-stater Ron Reeves, will be Todd Hunt, a 145-pound junior.

Hunt is one of those nine neophytes. "I'm a little worried about him," said Odom. "It's tough to step right in when you've never played before, especially against Canyon."

According to Odom, there is nothing the Eagles would enjoy more than beating Monterey on its own turf.

"Canyon is going to play the dickens out of us," he said. "They've had that extra week to work. And there's that thing about a AAA school beating a AAAA."

LUBBOCK HIGH-BORGER

Chances are Rusty Talbot still wakes up in the middle of the night, wondering about last year's stunning 42-14 opening-night loss to Borger.

Lubbock High, however, will attempt to avenge that thrashing when it meets the Bulldogs, a team always known for fast starts.

"They were ready for us last year," said Talbot. "I've never seen a team so ready, so early. We didn't even show up until the half, it seemed."

This time, though, Talbot said the Westerners are prepared—mentally and physically.

"They appear stronger than last year," he explained. "But I think we are too. I know we'll be ready to hit them."

According to Talbot, the Bulldogs do not have a great deal of speed, but that doesn't mean they don't possess any quickness.

Lubbock High, which will be guided by

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Larry Martin (222)	QG-RT	Ty Sperling (225)
Kim Taliaferro (243)	C-ILB	Riki Gray (229)
Joe Walstad (250)	SG-NG	Rich Dimler (255)
Robert Caughlin (270)	ST-ILB	Dennis Johnson (230)
Mark Harrelson (215)	TE-LT	Myron Lapka (245)
Tres Adami (190)	QB-Saf	Dennis Smith (200)
Don Earl (175)	TB-Rov	Ron Lotz (205)
James Hadnot (240)	FB-SLB	Gary Cobb (215)
Brian Nelson (180)	FI-LCB	Larry Brazier (188)
USC Offense	Pos.	Tech Defense
Calvin Sweeney (184)	SE-RCB	Mike Patterson (177)
Anthony Munoz (290)	WT-RE	Andy Thomas (211)
Pat Howell (225)	WG-WLB	Don Kelly (217)
Chris Foote (240)	C-RT	Curtis Reed (232)
Brad Budde (253)	SG-NG	Jamie Giles (252)
Keith Van Horne (250)	ST-LT	David Hill (252)
James Hunter (225)	TE-LE	Jeff McKinney (220)
Paul McDonald (180)	QB-FS	Johnny Quinney (209)
Charles White (205)	TB-SB	Larry Flowers (185)
Lynn Cain (205)	FB-SLB	Jeff Copeland (219)
Kevin Williams (155)	FI-LCB	Willie Stephens (178)

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Monterey, LHS Win Openers

Monterey took two of three games from Dunbar in a city match-up Thursday night as girls volleyball swung into action.

Lubbock High took an easy win from Levelland but Estacado had a tough time and lost to Amarillo Palo Duro in other openers.

Mary Sue Stiles' serving helped turn the tables as Monterey defeated Dunbar 15-3 and 15-8 after losing the first game 15-11.

Monterey's Mindi Holloway contributed 12 points, six of which were scored on serves, and Shelley Dunn played a strong front game, converting 75 percent of her power hits into points.

In the junior varsity match, Monterey stopped Dunbar 15-11, 10-15, and 15-5.

In Levelland, Lubbock High rolled to

15-3 and 15-0 wins.

The Westerners scored on 85 percent of their serves in the first game and a perfect 100 percent in the second.

Dorothy Rodriguez was the high scorer for the winners with 11 points and she hit 100 percent of her serves.

Virginia Hernandez led the Levelland effort with 12 points.

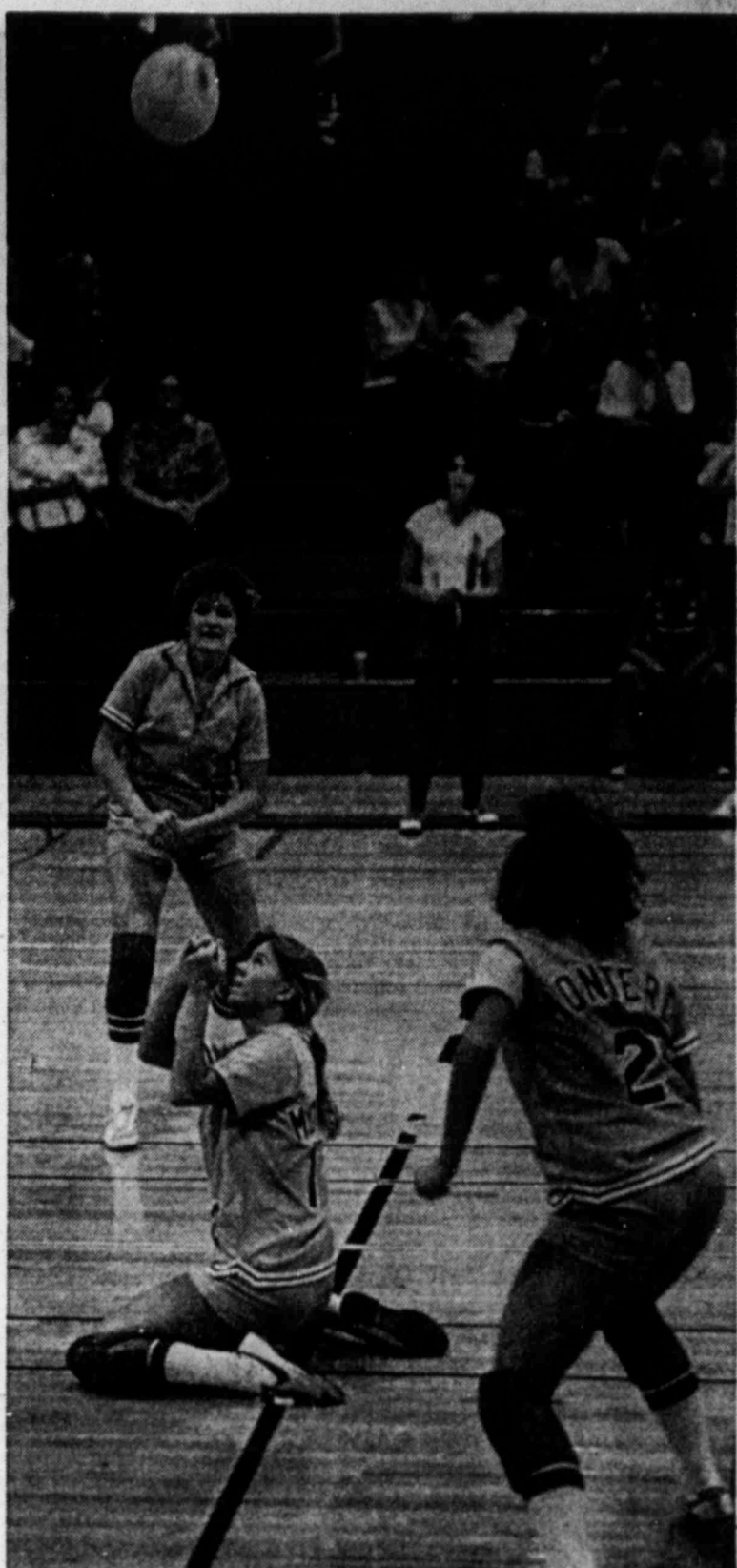
Palo Duro halted the hosting Estacado unit in straight games, 15-6 and 15-5.

Cynthia Harris topped all Estacado spikers with 3 points, Palo Duro scored in 63 percent of its serves, while Estacado managed only 23 percent.

In JV action, Estacado fell 15-6, 15-3,



PLAINSMEN DETERMINATION—In left photo, Monterey's Janice Rhea returns a shot against Dunbar as teammate Gretchen Heisser (10) stands by. In right



photo, Miss Rhea stands ready as Melva Namkin saves one from the floor. Mary Sue Stiles (2) watches the action. In the season opener Thursday night, the MHS

hostesses rallied to defeat Dunbar 15-3 and 15-8 after dropping the first game 15-11 to the Panthers. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Tech Plays Hostess To Spikers

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team begins the 1978 season tonight when it plays hostess to four schools in the Texas Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The competition will be played in the women's gym.

Angelo State, West Texas State, Sul Ross and Eastern New Mexico will try to unseat the Red Raiders, last year's champion, in the two-day, round-robin tournament.

Tech has been picked to successfully defend its title, since the Red Raiders only lost two starters from last year's West Zone championship team.

Texas Tech coach Janice Hudson, who brings a career record of 138-41 into the tournament, is confident that the Raiders will have a successful debut.

"We have had super practices," said Hudson. "Our girls have progressed well and we're ready for the competition. If we're playing the way we are capable of playing, we will make a good showing."

The two starters Tech lost have been replaced by six talented freshmen. Last year's standouts, Sonja and Connie Pittman, T.J. Jones and Christy Cotton, will be among the eight returning starters.

The team that should give Tech the toughest competition is Angelo State.

"They (Angelo State) have been working out as long as we have," said Miss Hudson. "Physically, they will be in the best condition of the four teams invited."

Tech will meet Sul Ross in the first round at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Red Raiders will face Eastern New Mexico State, Angelo State and West Texas State at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Today's schedule begins with Angelo State taking on West Texas State at 7 p.m., followed by the Tech-Sul Ross contest. WT will come back at 9 p.m. against ENMU.

Saturday's schedule: 9 a.m. — Sul Ross vs. ASU; 12 a.m. — Tech vs. ENMU; 11 a.m. — WT vs. Sul Ross; 1 p.m. — Tech vs. ASU; 2 p.m. — ENMU vs. Sul Ross; 3 p.m. — WT vs. Tech; 4 p.m. — ASU vs. ENMU.

HORSE RETIRED

NEW YORK (AP) — Whata Baron, a 6-year-old pacer who broke the 1:55 clocking for the mile on seven occasions this year, has been retired to stud at the Fair Winds Farm in Cream Ridge, N.J. Arthritis in his ankles had plagued the horse during his 4-and 5-year-old campaigns during which he enjoyed only modest success.

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Spinks Now Misses Three Front Teeth

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, already missing two front teeth, has had a third one pulled just eight days before his fight with Muhammad Ali.

"I didn't want nobody to see it fall out of my mouth," Spinks explained Thursday after a dentist pulled his right eye tooth, leaving a three-tooth gap in Spinks' broad grin.

Spinks said the tooth had been bothering him for eight weeks and that the problem was complicated Tuesday when sparring partner Leroy Diggs landed a solid punch on the champ's chin.

Spinks was spitting blood during his workout Wednesday. The decision to pull the tooth was made Thursday after the champ finished his daily road work. He cancelled his Thursday afternoon workout.

"The doctor pulled it," he said. "My wife pulled the last one. She sat on my chest and my son pulled the string."

Butch Lewis, a vice president with Top Rank Inc., attributed Spinks' dental problems to poor care during the champ's boyhood in the St. Louis slums.

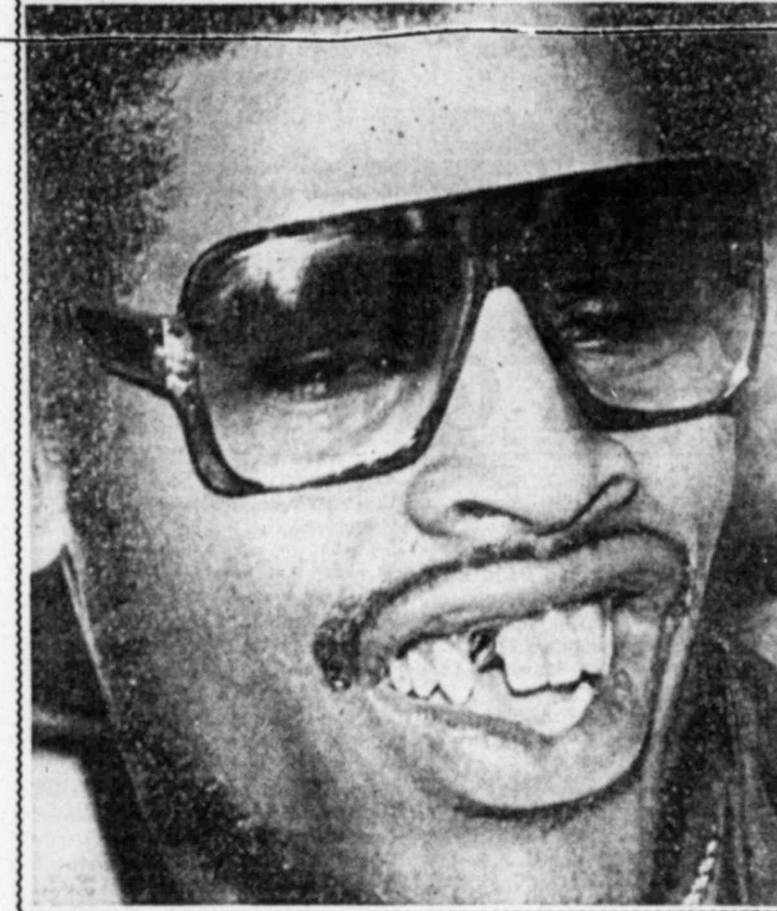
Ali, who has referred to Spinks as "the Vampire," because of the champ's missing teeth, sparred five rounds Thursday.

The former champion, who first said this bout would be his last and then said he may fight Larry Holmes, said now he isn't sure what he will do.

"What do I want to fight him for?" Ali said when Holmes' name was raised in an interview. "That's up to the people of the world to decide."

Ali said he set up a return bout with Spinks by losing his title to the challenger in February.

"I've got the whole world suckered," Ali said. "I set the whole thing up. I am the producer and the actor."



Jones Tops Southern Open Play

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Grier Jones is playing less and enjoying it more, while Lanny Wadkins is just trying to make the best of what he considers a bad year.

Jones held a 1-stroke advantage over Wadkins and five others after shooting a 5-under-par 65 Thursday in the opening round of the \$175,000 Southern Open golf tournament over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I haven't played a lot this year, but when I have, I've played well," said the 32-year-old Jones, a tour veteran who has earned almost \$72,000 this year including a second-place finish in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary tournament.

Jones, who has played in only 18 tournaments this year, said he cut back his schedule to be with his children.

"I took most of the summer off to be with my kids. They're getting older and I might never get to know them if I didn't. I really enjoyed myself, and while I was there, I helped coach a baseball team of 10-year-olds," said Jones.

The winner of three PGA events during his career, Jones opened quickly Thursday on a perfect sunny day, carving out three birdies on the first four holes and finishing his round with six birdies and one bogey.

Fifty-seven of the field of 150 matched or bettered par with six players at 66, including Wadkins, the 1977 PGA and World Series of Golf champion, and Barney Thompson, Rocky Thompson, Rex Caldwell, Phil Hancock, Gary Ostrega and Ron Streck.

Defending champion Jerry Pate was at

67, along with veteran Miller Barber, while Charles Coody and Hubert Green headed a group of 15 at 68. Second-leading money winner Andy Bean had a par 70, but current PGA champion John Mahaffey and 1976 Southern Open winner Mac McLendon had their problems. Mahaffey had a 75 and McLendon a 78. "I haven't played worth a damn this year ... I've gotten my game back together only in the last few weeks," said Wadkins.

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TOP JUNIOR—Fifteen-year-old Tracy Austin holds an engraved glass bowl after she was named "Planters Outstanding Junior Tennis Player" Thursday during a presentation between quarter-final matches of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Scribe Prefers Cowboys Again

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
You need only look at the standings which show both New York teams undefeated to know that the first weekend of the National Football League's regular season wasn't exactly routine.

LPGA Field Opens Play At Denver

DENVER (AP) — The 54-hole LPGA National Jewish Hospital Open tees off today at Green Gables Country Club and points up a tale of two debutantes on the pro tour.
Nancy Lopez, 21, the rookie who is the LPGA's leading money winner at \$156,947 to date, and Lauren Howe, 19, who still hasn't earned the \$1,800 minimum to keep her playing card.
Two years ago the two teenage golf sensations locked horns frequently in the nation's most prestigious amateur events and Miss Howe held her own.
Miss Howe of Colorado Springs won the 1976 Western Junior championship and later claimed the Mexican amateur title. She is medalist in the LPGA's tour qualifying school this January.
Miss Lopez has skipped this week's \$60,000 open because of an ailing shoulder.
Miss Howe, plagued with a nagging cold that prompted her to take tests to determine if she had mononucleosis this week, can't.
"I'm not playing well. I can't afford to lay off," the Colorado golfer said. "I've got to make some money to qualify for the tour again next year."
She's still \$225 short of LPGA earnings minimum after 18 tournaments.
But she won't allow herself to be frustrated over Miss Lopez's success.
"Nancy is a couple of years older than I am. She's more mature than I am and she has a sense on the golf course that is uncanny," Miss Howe said.
"She started out well right at the beginning and I didn't. I had to pull myself up by the bootstraps and I'm still pulling myself up," she added.
The pro tour is about what she expected, but "It's a bit lonelier than I thought it would be," she said.
"But it's frustrating. I'll play 15 holes even par and then hit it out-of-bounds on two or three holes. My short game is my strong point but I just hit some funky shots sometimes. I really need a period of time where I can work my tail off with my dad. I'm going to work with him all winter," she said.
Her dad is head pro at the Country Club of Colorado in Colorado Springs.
"I've been a winner all my life and suddenly I'm not winning," Miss Howe said. "Somehow, I've got to do something just so I know I can do it again."

Motorcycle Racing Takes Over Track

Motorcycles will take over Lubbock Speedway tonight as auto racing personnel make final preparations for the first stage of season windup championship racing Saturday night.
Tonight's 8:30 p.m. program will have mini-bikes, 125cc and 250cc bikes engaged in short track racing plus a motocross series involving the same three displacement classes plus heavyweights.
About 70 riders have been regular competitors at the cycle events since the track switched to a dirt surface more than a month ago.

Borg, Connors Move Into Semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Playing tennis against Bjorn Borg or Jimmy Connors can be a very frustrating experience.
"I hit short, long, everywhere ... and I can't beat him," Raul Ramirez said Thursday after bowing to the top-seeded Borg 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.
"Is there anything tougher than playing Jimmy Connors? Maybe fighting Muhammad Ali," said Brian Gottfried, the No. 6 seed who was eliminated by Connors 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 Thursday night.
The victories moved Borg and Connors into Saturday's semifinals, where Borg will face his friend and practice partner Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 4 seed, and Connors will meet 15th-seeded John McEnroe, the brash 19-year-old.
In women's action, 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the No. 16 seed, became the youngest semifinalist in U.S. Open history with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Australian Lesley Hunt and fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia struggled past 15th-seeded Kathy May 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.
The women's semifinals were scheduled today, with Miss Shriver facing top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Miss Turnbull opposing second-seeded Chris Evert in a rematch of last year's final. In that one, Evert won 7-6, 6-2.
A crowd of 19,433, including 17,862 paid, attended Thursday night's session, a U.S. Open record and the first sellout for the new National Tennis Center.
According to a U.S. Tennis Association spokesman, it was the largest crowd ever to watch a tournament tennis match, surpassed only by two crowds in Australia for Davis Cup matches and the crowd of 30,472 that watched Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome Sept. 20, 1973.
Ramirez, the No. 8 seed, said that playing Borg creates special problems.
"I have to do a lot of thinking out there because I know I can't overpower him," said the mustachioed Mexican. "He's volleying better, his serve is stronger and it's still not easy to pass him because he's so quick. There really isn't much you can do."
Borg, who has complained about the fast artificial playing surface being used in the tourney, said he was gradually getting accustomed to it.
"Still I think it might be too fast," he maintained. "I'm getting more used to it, but I'm still not comfortable."
It was Ramirez who looked uncomfortable Thursday, especially following the opening set, which he took by winning the tie-breaker 8-6. It was downhill from there.
Borg began to dominate play at the net in the second set and that turned around the match. It quickly developed into a rout, with Ramirez winning just seven games in the final set.

"I'm a little more aggressive than I used to be," said Borg, when asked to evaluate his game. "I'm feeling more confidence in my volley. I know that I can come in and win points."
The second-seeded Connors used those same serve and volley tactics to rout Gottfried. Only the second set was a contest, Connors taking it with a 7-0 score in the tie-breaker.
Connors declined to be interviewed after his match.
Gottfried, meanwhile, said he was impressed by his opponent.
"He plays with emotion," said Gottfried. "I've never seen him play a dead match. I was always under a lot of pressure. He never got mentally down, not even after I broke his serve."
"If he's on, you look like a fool running from corner to corner — and he was on tonight."
Miss Shriver, whose poise and six-foot stature belie her years, is seven months younger than Miss Evert was when she reached the Open semifinals in 1971. Thursday was the first day of classes at McDonough High School in Lutherville, Md., but Miss Shriver had permission to cut her classes.
"I don't think about my age all that much, certainly not as much as others," the new teen-age sensation said. "I just think of myself as somebody who is going for No. 1, eventually."
Her match against the 28-year-old Miss Hunt wasn't much of a test. Hunt was virtually immobilized by a bad back and couldn't begin to cope with the sharp angle volleys Miss Shriver used so effectively.
Miss Turnbull, meanwhile, was in trouble against the 22-year-old Miss May, a tall, willowy Californian who found the fast surface to her liking. So she changed tactics after the first set.
"Kathy has such good ground strokes, I knew if I stayed back she'd beat me," said Miss Turnbull. "I knew I had to change my game a bit and begin to serve and volley more."
The move helped just enough. Miss Turnbull took the second-set tiebreaker 7-5 and Miss May's spirits seemed to sag. Her net play also faltered, and the combination was the edge Miss Turnbull needed.
"I had a lot of chances," said Miss May, near tears after the defeat. "I just didn't make the right shots at the right time. I felt I should put the pressure on her to make the good shots. At the end, she was making them."



SHRIVER SPILLS HUNT—Sixteen-year-old Pam Shriver from Lutherville, Md. drives the ball back to Australia's Lesley Hunt Thursday in quarter-final round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York. Miss Shriver, a cheery 6-footer, defeated Miss Hunt, 6-2, 6-0, and will face top-seeded Martina Navratilova in the semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Chiefs Try Tactics On Oilers

By The Associated Press
Not long ago, the Kansas City Chiefs won a Super Bowl with what they called the offense of the '70s. Now they're trying to rebuild their club with an offense that's right out of the '30s.
Coach Marv Levy reached into pro football's mothballs for the Wing-T, three running back attack, and it paid off with 267 yards along the ground and a stunning 24-23 upset victory over Cincinnati last Sunday.
Now the Chiefs will try the tactic on the Houston Oilers as the National Football League moves into the second weekend of the regular season. The action begins Saturday night with Detroit at Tampa Bay. In addition to Houston at Kansas City, Sunday's schedule includes Cincinnati at Cleveland, Miami at Baltimore, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Oakland at

San Diego and Seattle at Pittsburgh in the American Conference. In the National Conference, Atlanta plays at Los Angeles, Chicago visits San Francisco, the New York Giants entertain Dallas, New Orleans plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, and Philadelphia is at Washington.
There are two interconference games scheduled, with New England at St. Louis Sunday and Denver at Minnesota Monday night.
Levy, lured from the Canadian Football League to rebuild the Chiefs, who were 2-12 last season, explained his offensive theories this way.
"I believe that the team that runs the ball and maintains ball control not only moves the ball but establishes a mentality for dominating the game," he said. "How you move the ball is every bit as important as moving the ball itself. That type of team has always prevailed."
So Kansas City went to the old Wing-T and ran the ball 68 times, setting a Chiefs' club record. Mark Bailey was the top ground gainer with 106 yards.
"There is no magic in a formation," said Levy. "You block and tackle and run and catch and throw better than your opponent and any formation will work."
Even one that was popular several decades ago.
Washington and Philadelphia, two teams which saw their openers turn in the final minutes, collide in one of the top NFC matchups.
The Eagles seemed on their way to an upset over Los Angeles before Rams rookie Frank Corral kicked a 46-yard field goal with 12 seconds left for a 16-14 victory. It was Corral's third field goal of the game — the others were from 29 and

Walton Drops Negotiator

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Walton has announced through his lawyer that he no longer will be represented by Jack Scott in his negotiations with National Basketball Association teams.
Walton was unavailable to elaborate on the statement issued Thursday from the office of Charles Garry in San Francisco.
Scott — an author, former college athletic director and outspoken critic of the U.S. professional sports establishment — became Walton's agent about Aug. 1 in seeking the trade from the Trail Blazers.
He cited the Blazers' medical practices, specifically the use of pain-killing injections, as Walton's main reason for wanting to leave.
Throughout the events that followed, Walton made no comments about his actions, leaving public announcements to Scott.
Walton's statement said he will speak for himself now that trade negotiations have gotten under way.
"I understand and acknowledge all of the personal harrassment Jack has unfairly received in the process of helping me accomplish this task," Walton said, referring to criticism that Scott had been a troublemaker who had guided the basketball player into his recent actions.
Walton said he hoped to complete the negotiations by Oct. 1, but he did not say what teams still are most actively involved in the negotiations.
Meanwhile, Geoff Petrie, who starred for the Blazers during the team's first few years of existence, reacted with dismay to some of the statements that have been made during the negotiations involving Walton.
"I think it is a real tragedy what Bill has allowed to be said in his name by a couple of people that I consider to be social misfits," Petrie said.

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Firm Sees Renewal Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite bitter antagonisms, trade with the Soviet Union has again become possible because of resolution of the Jay Crawford case, the International Harvester Co. says.

Harvester at one point asked 23 other firms with Moscow offices to protest Soviet treatment of Crawford, the No. 2 man in the company's sales office there.

But now, Vice President Art McQuiddy said Thursday, International Harvester will honor its parts and service agreements and will entertain any new Soviet sales proposals.

"We expect to maintain our offices in Moscow and to service our existing contracts," said McQuiddy, the firm's communications vice president.

"We've been a company that's been a strong advocate of free trade for a long time. We have never changed in that one iota. What we were objecting to was the manner in which the Soviets had treated an American businessman."

"We still believe in free trade. We believe if you trade enough, you don't shoot quite so much at each other."

Crawford, 37, was convicted in a Moscow court Thursday of violating currency laws by dealing in the black market. He had declared his innocence ever since June 12, when police dragged him from a car and placed him under arrest.

Crawford and Harvester insisted the case was politically motivated, amounting to retaliation for the filing of spying charges in New Jersey against two Soviet employees of the United Nations.

The five-year suspended sentence and three years' probation given him allow him to leave the country, Crawford has a reservation on a Friday night flight to West Germany, and he said he intends to return to Chicago as soon as he can.

Harvester's chairman, Brooks McCormick, wrote to firms with Moscow offices in July. The letter said the Soviets' harassment of Crawford jeopardized U.S.-USSR business relations and appealed to the companies to present a common front against the Soviet actions.

About a half-dozen firms responded to the appeal and wrote to Soviet officials. Harvester suspended all business dealings with the Soviets, and has refused to honor parts agreements or to service broken machinery.

"Right from the start, we have made an effort to differentiate between politics and trade," said McQuiddy. "We will continue to study our position with the Soviets. My assumption would be that if we could sell them... I presume we would say yes. Whether we negotiate any new contracts is a question which perhaps only the Soviets can answer."

He said that even as the Kremlin pushed charges against Crawford, trade ministries insisted trade and politics were to be kept separate.

Since 1972, International Harvester has sold about \$300 million worth of heavy equipment to the Soviets, most of it for use in oil fields and in railroads.

U.S. To Build Pentagon For Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to build Saudi Arabia its own Pentagon, complete with mosque and shopping mall, the Defense Department says.

The department has told Congress the Saudis would pay the United States \$460 million to construct "a modern, functional and attractive office facility... (which) will be the Saudi equivalent of the Pentagon."

The structure would house the Saudi ministry of defense and aviation, the department said in a "policy justification" paper sent to congressional committees.

The policy paper said the new ministry headquarters would include office space, cafeteria, mosque, auditorium, atrium, underground command center, 1,600-car parking garage, market facilities, gatehouses, mechanical and electrical equipment buildings. Under the plan, all required roads, paving, utilities, landscaping and sitework also would be provided.

Since 1975, the United States has been helping the Saudi army, navy and air force build a new complex of ports, training camps, mechanical shops and various headquarters as part of a long-term effort to modernize the country's armed forces.

The total so far of such construction work, supervised by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, totals nearly \$6 billion.

In addition to the new Pentagon-type headquarters, the Defense Department has notified Congress that Saudi Arabia wants to spend \$272.1 million for additional naval support structures, including housing, roads and channels, and \$35 million for a power plant.

Under the Carter administration's arms sales policy, such construction is not considered "weapons-related" and does not count against dollar ceilings imposed on arms deals with non-allied countries.

Indian Reservation Bans Alcohol Sales

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — An informal agreement has been reached between beer vendors and a group of Navajos to ban the sale of alcohol on the Navajo Indian Reservation, San Juan County Sheriff Rigby Wright said.

About 120 Navajos gathered at the Montezuma Creek Trading Post Wednesday afternoon and dumped 40 cases of beer taken from the store, Wright said. Deputies were called in and prevented the crowd from taking more beer from a storage shed and dumping it, said deputy sheriff Jack Kirby.

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SHAVES HEAD FOR STAR TREK — Actress Persis Khambatta, a former Miss India and model, is shown recently before and after she shaved her head for her part as Ilia, from the Delta planet and crew member of the Starship Enterprise, in the film "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" being made in Los Angeles. Nearly 100 actresses were considered for the role of Ilia, Navigator Lieutenant. (AP Laserphoto)

Clean Entertainment Sought By Group

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Eugene Petrovics wants to help performers seeking an audience, authors looking for a publisher and artists in search of a market. Petrovics operates a referral service in the arts, entertainment and publishing through an organization called Christian Outreach, which he founded a year ago. Speaking with a heavy Hungarian accent and the exuberance of a true believer in a cause, Petrovics said Christian Outreach one day will serve as a worldwide clearinghouse for culture and wholesome entertainment. The group's reach so far is more modest. Much of its activity is concentrated in St. Louis and nearby towns in Missouri and Illinois. In many respects, the group still is in the organizing stage, though Petrovics said there are about 500 members. "In America today there is no place to go with children," he said. "Television and movies are vulgar and violent. There is little live family entertainment." He said churches, schools, civic organizations and businesses would welcome "clean, entertaining" performances presented by groups organized or referred to them by Christian Outreach. The group's entertainers have given shows in poor neighborhoods on the city's north side and at the Missouri Penitentiary in Jefferson City. Thomas Setzkorn, director of lay ministry for the group, said the religious theme in such performances is low-key.

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Pileup Relay Game Suggested For Parties

By SHARI LEWIS

Here's a party pileup relay game. Put a stack of paper cups at one end of the room and a stack of paper at the other. The players pick up the first plate, run across and put a cup on top of it, then run back and put another plate on the cup and so on. They must carry the stack in one hand only, building up the tower with the other hand. You can change the number of plates and cups to make the game easier or harder. Give the winning youngsters prizes — and a big hand because they really know how to use theirs. YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Silly as it seems, several sea creatures start their names with the letter "S." There's the shark, shrimp, scallop — I can think of more than 25. How many can you list? ANSWER: shark, shrimp, scallop, sardine, salmon, star fish, squid, sea horse, swordfish, snapper, sturgeon, sting ray, sea urchin, sunfish, sole, shad, scrod, smelt, skate, snipe, sand dab, spear fish, sockeye, sea bass, skink, sail fish. TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Two girls walked up the street to the top of the hill and counted 50 windows on their right. They turned around and walked back and counted 50 windows on their left. How many windows did they count? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.) (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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CBS' 'Flying High' Tops Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC posted notice it's ready for the new TV season by listing eight of the 10 most-watched programs during the week ending Sept. 3, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. A preview installment of CBS' "Flying High" comedy series was the week's most-watched program, but that didn't keep ABC from winning the networks' ratings competition for the sixth week in a row. ABC finished the week with a rating of 15.8, compared to 14.3 for CBS and 13.9 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 15.8 percent of the homes in the country were watching ABC. The success of "Flying High," a comedy based on the antics of a group of airline stewardesses, was clear indication TV watchers are anxious to leave the summer reruns behind. Eighteen of the 20 top-rated shows were repeats. "Flying High" pulled a rating of 28.2, which means of all the homes in the country with TV, 28.2 percent saw at least part of the program. The other Top 20 show broadcast for the first time, "New Maverick," an ABC movie based on the old Western series starring James Garner and Jack Kelley, was No. 8. The bottom of the ratings belonged to CBS and NBC. NBC's "Bionic Woman" was No. 49, followed "Police Story" on NBC and three CBS shows, "The Bob Newhart Show," "Plant Family" and a news special. ABC, meanwhile, set the stage for its fall season beginning Sept. 11 with a re-broadcast beginning Tuesday night of its record-smashing miniseries, "Roots." The re-broadcast of "Roots" began with strong showing in Nielsen overnight ratings for three big cities. National ratings for the program will be included in the next weekly tally. The first installment in miniseries based on Alex Haley's best-seller recorded a 25.5 rating in New York, 25 in Chicago and 29.9 in Los Angeles, Nielsen said. The initial episode of the original broadcast, Jan. 23, 1977, had a 38.5 rating in New York, 45.6 in Chicago and 42.1 in Los Angeles. ABC estimated after "Roots" was first broadcast that the program had attracted an audience of 130 million, more than any other previous show. Here are the week's Top 10 TV programs: "Flying High," with a rating of 28.2 representing 20.5 million homes, CBS; "Three's Company," 23.1 or 16.8 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 22.8 or 16.6 mil-

lion, and "Charlie's Angels," 22.3 or 16.3 million, all ABC; "M-A-S-H," 21.7 or 15.8 million, CBS; "Carter Country," 19.9 or 14.5 million, "Happy Days," 19.8 or 14.4 million, ABC movie, "New Maverick," 19.4 or 14.1 million, and "Starky and Hutch," 18.8 or 13.7 million, all ABC, and "The Jeffersons," 18.4 or 14.3 million, CBS. The next 10 shows: "Soap" and "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Rockford Files," NBC; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," Big Event—"Memories of Elvis," and Thursday movie—"Dirty Harry," all NBC; "Love Boat," ABC; Saturday movie—"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and "Alice," both CBS. UNSPOILED CHILD RETURNED SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A judge has ordered a 14-year-old girl returned to her minister father, who had been found guilty of neglect for spanking her with a cedar shingle. The Rev. James Roy, pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Norwich, declared "I would do it again. I did right by the Bible."

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Veteran Actors Give Quality To Television

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two very different old pros bring quality to television — John Houseman as a flinty law professor and Butterfly McQueen as a flighty fairy godmother with arthritic knees.
Miss McQueen's vehicle is "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody," the first of ABC's "Weekend Specials," to be broadcast Saturday at 11 a.m.
Houseman recreates his role as prof. Charles W. Kingsfield in CBS's television-series adaptation of the movie "Paper Chase," to premiere Saturday at 7 p.m.
Houseman plays the overwhelming Kingsfield with so much frosty dignity that the imagination plays "Pomp and Circumstance" as he marches through the cafeteria of the unnamed Ivy League school at which he teaches contract law.
His students include James Stephens as James T. Hart, who runs afoul of Kingsfield and is "shrouded" on the first day of class. That means he is dead to Kingsfield, who will never call on him again.
Hart, who works nights in a pizza parlor, finds a friend in his genius dormitory neighbor, played by Tom Fitzsimmons. In the logic of television, since Hart is blond, Fitzsimmons is dark.
Fitzsimmons organizes a study group — a practice encouraged by the school — that attracts a predictable variety of students whose law school trials will be the meat of the series. They are an attractive lot, and it doesn't take a clairvoyant to predict what some of their troubles will be — feminist woman student at odds with her femininity, married student at odds with his dim wife, etc.
At least the premise — and premises — are different here. The struggles of law school are a long way from Kotter's Sweathogs. In "Paper Chase" there is hope of an intelligent series.
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WELCOME WAGON — Actress Lynda Carter, star of TV's "Wonder Woman," left, and actress Esther Rolle of TV's "Good Times," visited recently at a party in Los Angeles welcoming talk show host Mike Douglas and his show to Hollywood. Looking on is actress Persis Khanbatta, one of the stars of the upcoming movie, "Star Trek." The variety-talk show will now originate his popular television program, "The Mike Douglas Show," from Hollywood. (AP Laserphoto)

Friday

KTXT, PBS
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September 8, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Chiropractor Dr. Arlan Fuhr talks about the relationship between physical and emotional illnesses
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:50 Weather
- 8:00 Live Hearings from the Assassination Committee (Continues until 11 a.m.)
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 9:00 KAMC News
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Marian Burros, food editor, provides easy to understand advice on how to make natural food substitutes for favorite convenience foods
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 New High Rollers
- 9:30 Happy Days
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Live
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KAMC News
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Card Sharks
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island — Skipper warns Gilligan not to work so hard, or he'll become old before his time
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Bobby Riggs plays himself, a chauvinist, and Billie Jean King drops in as his ping-pong opponent

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — The Bradys are upset when their dog runs away
- 5:00 Cinema Showcase — Ronnie Cox, one of the stars of the controversial film of the '70s, "Deliverance," will discuss his new motion picture, "Harper Valley, P.T.A."
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:00 From the Ground Up — Nature's Way; Aviation weather report
- 5:00 News
- 5:00 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary's favorite couple is spitting up and she ends up in the middle
- 6:00 As We See It
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed are harassed by two freelance newsmen who appear to be looking for a police brutality story
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Endora drinks a love potion intended for Samantha and almost marries a client of Darrin's
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 The Bay City Rollers Meet the Saturday Superstars — The popular Scottish rock group, who are the headliners of the "Krofft Superstar Hour," star in this fun filled hour introducing the new Saturday morning lineup of programs. Joe Namath, Scott Baio and Erik Estrada are among guest stars
- 7:00 Wonder Woman — A college student, moonlighting as a janitor, accidentally finds key ingredients in a top secret explosives formula and becomes the quarry of industrial spies (R)
- 7:00 Happy Days — (Two episodes) "Our Gang" Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled / "Second Wind" Richie and Fonzie play cupid to fill a void in Al's life (R)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Stocks: Cheap Thrills"
- 8:00 Soccer Made in Germany — Atminia Bieftfeld vs. Schalke 04
- 8:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — ping-pong opponent

- "Nightmare at Pendragon Castle" Preview of new whodunit series starring Vincent Baggett, George Hamilton, Stella Stevens. A powerful, sadistic publishing magnate is found slain and as Capra puts the pieces together he assembles a list of suspects, each of whom has a motive based on past scandals or mistreatment by the deceased
- "Something for Joey" Geraldine Page, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. The memorable and touching true life story of the close relationship between Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti and Joey, his younger brother stricken with leukemia.
- Roots — In 1824 Kizzy is now the mother of a youth called Chicken George, who is sent to England with the promise that he will return a free man. Among stars are Ben Vereen, George Hamilton, Carolyn Jones, Olivia Cole.
- The Pallisers — Londoners riot over voting rights; Finn makes an impressive speech; Glencora gives birth to her second son (R)
- Dick Cavett — James West, Part 2 (R)
- News
- Paul Harvey
- Captioned ABC Evening News
- The Tonight Show Staffing
- Johnny Carson — Dan Haggerty, Helen Schneider
- U.S. Open Tennis — Highlights of the day and night play, from Flushing Meadow Park, N.Y.
- America 2 Night
- CBS Movie, "Hell's Angels on Wheels" (1967) Jack Nicholson, Adam Roark. The Hell's Angels are terrorizing a gas station and its customers when they meet Poet, a troublemaker who has been beaten up by a gang of sailors
- Saretta — "The Stone Conspiracy" Tony is unhappy about being loaned out to the vice squad (R)
- Midnight Special — K.C. and the Sunshine Band host (R)
- Nightcap Theatre, "Sahara" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Lloyd Bridges. Three American GIs meet some British soldiers after the fall of Tobruk, and they all find a desert fortress which has water, then a German detachment arrives
- New Mexico Report
- News, Weather, Sports



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: In his many conversations with Billy Graham through the years, did Richard Nixon ever use the four-letter words that were spoken on his tapes? — Mr. & Mrs. R.C.H., Philadelphia.

A: "No," insists the famous evangelist. "I never heard use that kind of language. And none of his friends I've talked to ever heard him use those words either."

Q: We haven't heard anything lately about Sheree North, the blonde somewhat lookalike for Marilyn Monroe in the '50s. Is she still alive? — R.N., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Very much so. Though you may not recognize her, you've probably seen her in many TV dramas and feature films ("Telefon" among others). Born Dawn Shirley Crang in 1932, the actress was signed by 20th Century Fox in the '50s — as a threat to Marilyn Monroe after she went AWOL to marry Joe DiMaggio and leave for Korea. Sheree was promised two Monroe films, "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Pink Tights." She did not make either one. Her early career seemed to depend on whether the studio was speaking to Marilyn that week. When Monroe announced that she wanted to play in "The Brothers Karamazov." Sheree got the 1955 "How To Be Very Very Popular" (with Betty Grable and Bob Cummings) which had been slated for Marilyn.

Q: Settle a bet. My friend claims Babe Ruth was about 5-foot-8 and had all his power in his arms and wrists. I say he was a big fellow, at least a six-footer. What are the facts? — Randy J., Burbank, Ca.

A: The Babe was a 6-foot-3 giant whose normal weight was around 215 pounds. Though he had spindly legs, his arms and

wrists were so well developed, he could handle his 52-ounce bat like a toothpick.

Q: My grandmother still insists on being the Jewish mother — giving us hot chicken soup to treat a cold. Are there any facts these days to back her up? — Eva L., Asheville, N.C.

A: Yes, according to medical writer Lawrence Galton. He claims chicken soup is not only good for a cold — but for other respiratory diseases. It stimulates bronchial glands to increase secretions — leading to increased expectoration. UCLA Medical Center's Dr. Irwin Ziment adds: "The proverbial chicken soup, as long as it has plenty of pepper, garlic and possibly curry powder, may in fact be very helpful for diseases like bronchitis.

The latest authority to agree is Dr. Marvin Sachner of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach. "Hot chicken soup," he's quoted as saying, "either through the aroma or through a mechanism related to taste, appears to possess an additional substance for increasing nasal mucus velocity."

We like the story about a passenger on an airliner noticing a stewardess coming out of the pilot's cabin, rather flustered and nervous. She went back to the other stewardess and whispered something to her. Fearing the worst, the passenger leaned over to eavesdrop. "If you go up forward," the stewardess was saying, "watch yourself. They've got the automatic pilot on."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Drop Anticipated In Snow Tire Sales

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Industry-wide snow tire sales may decline by 2 million units this winter, the result of increasing legislative efforts and changing driver preferences, a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. official says.

Tire Marketing Manager Howard D. MacDonald claims legislation against metal-studded snow tires, feelings that regular radial tires can replace winter tires, and preferences for "all season" tires will hurt the snow-tire market.

A total of 14.1 million winter tires were sold last year, but the severity of the winter boosted demand beyond industry expectations, Goodyear, the nation's No. 1 tire maker, said Wednesday.

A spokesman for B.F. Goodrich said the company foresees a similar drop in snow tire sales for 1978, but discounted the switch to all-weather tires as a cause.

12.3 million in 1975 and 12.5 million in 1976. Goodrich said. The introduction of radials into the traditional snow tire market caused the drop in sales during those years.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is forecasting an 8½ percent drop from the 1977 level in winter tire sales, according to company spokesman James Strandberg. The nation's second-largest tire maker said it expects 12.9 million snow tires to be sold this winter.

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"The talks, which began on Tuesday, involve a longstanding dispute over Japanese barriers to U.S. agricultural products. 'We're pretty disappointed in the talks. We're not terribly happy,' said one U.S. trade official."

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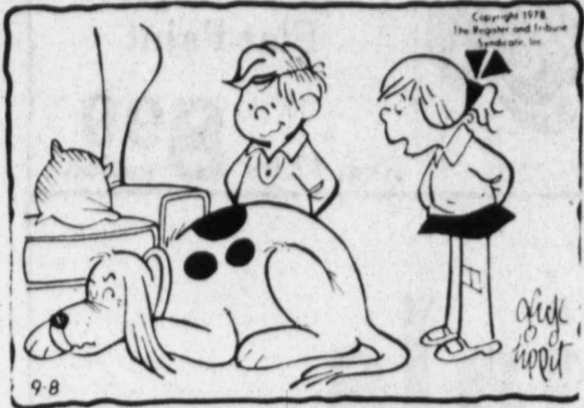
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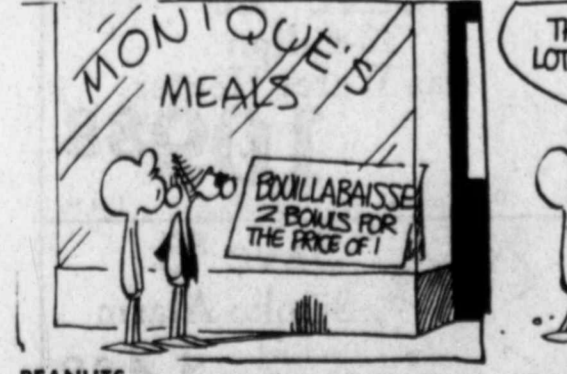
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