

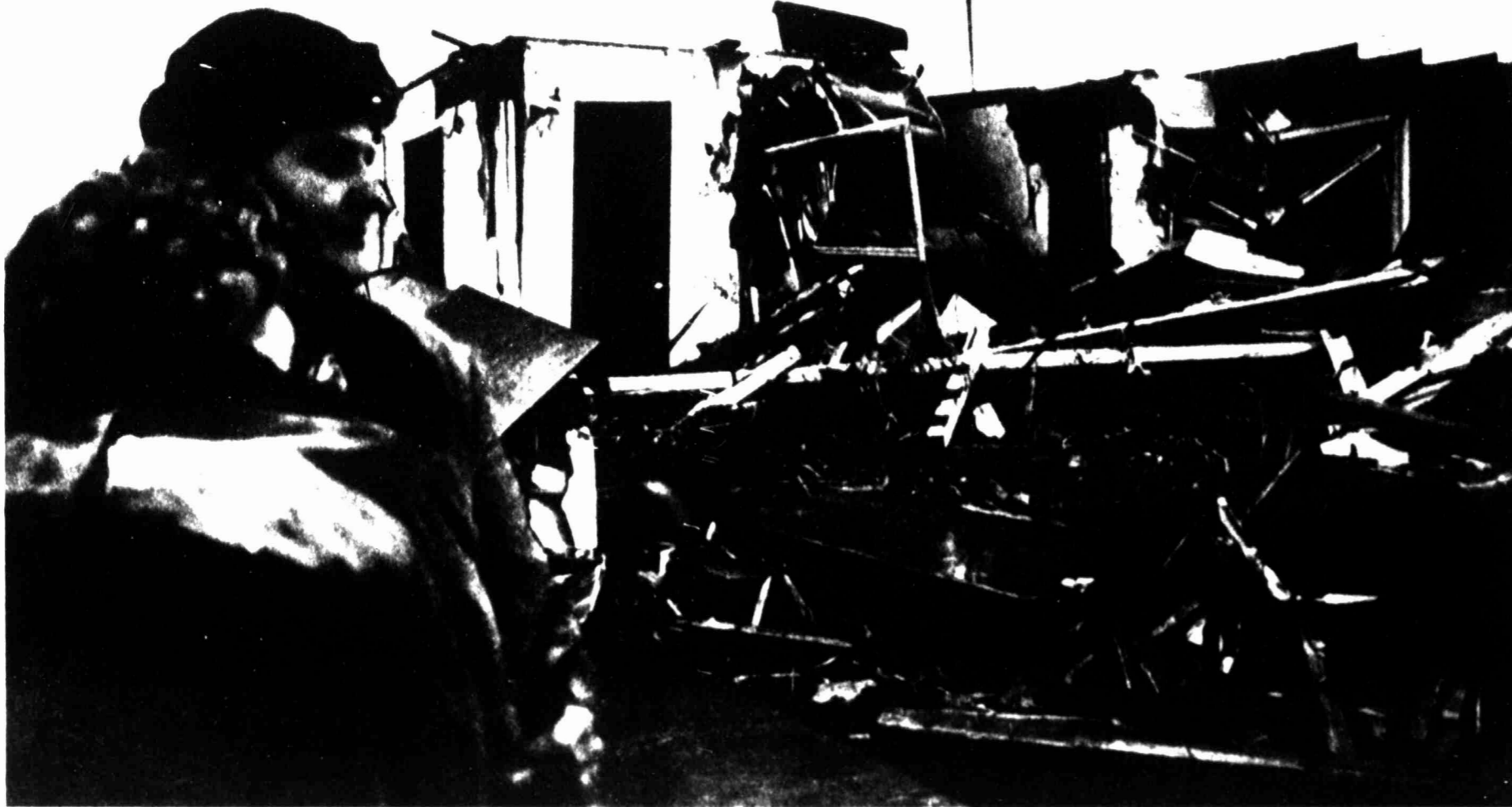
# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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5 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

## Tornado death toll stands at 54



A Wichita Falls couple embrace as they survey the damage to their home after a Tuesday's tornado struck. (AP Laserphoto)

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements toured by air and land the debris-strewn streets of this North Texas city of 96,000 today in wake of several mammoth tornadoes that killed at least 54 persons here and in area towns.

There are as many as 50 unconfirmed deaths in Wichita Falls alone although the body count was only at 41 at midmorning, said Capt. Terry Denson of the National Guard.

Another 12 were believed dead in Vernon, a town of 11,500 about 75 miles to the northwest. The twister tore a quarter-mile path through the southern part of the city. Homes and businesses were hit.

Two hours later, a death-dealing tornado struck Wichita Falls, with two shopping malls bearing the brunt of the damage. The path of destruction was eight miles long and ranged in width from a half-mile to a mile-and-a-half.

"There are 50 unconfirmed dead," Capt. Denson said.

More than 700 were reported injured, overcrowding hospitals and putting doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel on around-the-clock duty.

The National Guard worked through the night on search patrols and limited first aid duties. Units from Wichita Falls and Bowie were relieved by guardsmen from Fort Worth, she said.

An 18-wheel communications van was also trucked from Austin to serve as a communications headquarters to coordinate all rescue and cleanup agencies in the city.

In addition to Clements' staff, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, flew from

### Related stories, Page 5D

Washington to Wichita Falls, his hometown, for a personal inspection of the damage and to see what federal help might be needed.

The first tornado hit Vernon about 3:50 p.m.

Newsman Joe Tom White of KWFT said when the twister hit the Sikes mall "everything was sucked up — people, merchandise, everything."

Hundreds of homes in the Faith Village residential area were destroyed.

"It sounded like a runaway freight train running right over you," said Joe Ezell, manager of Underwood's Barbecue Restaurant. Ezell herded about 80 customers into a small storage area when he heard the roar. A few minutes later, when he opened the door, the rest of the restaurant was gone.

KTRN, the only radio station on the air, issued frantic pleas from the Red Cross for blood and for fuel to operate the city's emergency vehicles.

Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill made an impassioned plea over radio for the residents prowling the streets to "please go home." He estimated property damage "in the millions."

The mayor urged residents to conserve water and said, "We don't know when power will be restored." Other officials said it might be as long as two days.

Capt. Terry Denson, with the Texas National Guard in Austin, said Gov. Bill Clements' office authorized the activation of 150 guardsmen from three units in Wichita Falls and Bowie to assist in search and rescue operations.

City Editor Bill McGee said "hospitals and civil defense forces are in absolute chaos."

Wichita Falls high school ROTC units were called out to join National Guardsmen, military reservist, city and county employees in directing traffic, guarding the numerous downed power lines and protecting stores from potential looters.

## Communications lack prevents Midland aid

By LINDA HILL  
Staff Writer

Continuing lack of communications to the tornado-ravaged cities of Wichita Falls and Vernon were preventing Midland from responding to needs in those cities, officials said today.

Even amateur radio operators, usually the communications lifeline after a disaster, had only minimal access and information today, said George Parker of the Midland Amateur Radio Club.

Parker said thus far the only definitive information available to anxious relatives has been a list of Wichita Falls zip codes which included the affected areas.

However, he emphasized, not all of the areas within the zip codes were hit.

Those areas are zip codes 76301, 76303, 76307 and 76308.

"The (mobile radio) units we have in Wichita Falls seem to be running out of gas and batteries and everything else," he said.

Communication in Vernon is a little better, he added, and radio operators are beginning to work "health and welfare" calls now. "I've never seen this radio so crowded. It's wild and woolly," Parker said of efforts to get through to the disaster areas.

The Midland chapter of the Red Cross is taking names and addresses

of persons in Midland who want to check on the safety of relatives in the affected cities, but so far have been unable to do more than give the zip code numbers.

"Right now, it seems everybody in Midland is related to somebody in Vernon or Wichita Falls," said Red Cross chapter manager Ray Trumbull.

Calls from anxious relatives kept Red Cross lines busy all morning.

Parker said radio reports indicated the southern and eastern portions of Vernon were hardest hit.

In Wichita Falls, said Parker, a radio transmission indicated the major damage was in an area bounded on the west by Fairway, on the north by Midwestern Parkway and on the east by Jacksboro Highway.

Parker said he was unable to hear what the southern boundary of the damaged area was.

A Midland spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. urged customers to limit calls to Wichita Falls to medical emergencies to leave "what few lines we have" open for such calls.

Neither Bell nor Texas Electric Service Co. officials could predict when their services would be restored.

A TESCO statement indicated Wichita Falls is served by seven

(See EVEN, Page 4A)

## Midland man killed, woman hurt in one-car accident

A Midland man is dead and a Midland woman injured as the result of a one-car accident about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday 15 miles north of Midland on Texas 349, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Driver of the car, Kenneth Donald Pyle, 30, of 713 W. Dormard Ave. was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Martin County Peace Justice M.L. Gibson, according to reports.

Tambera Moffatt Hawkins, 21, of 4405 N. Garfield St. this morning was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital with pelvic fractures and possible abdominal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Ms. Hawkins, a passenger in the car, was thrown from the vehicle when it left the road and rolled 5 1/2 times before coming to rest on its top, officials said.

Pyle was southbound when he swerved into the northbound lane, then back into the southbound lane

before going through a fence and overturning, according to Trooper W.J. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety.

## Man killed in bike wreck

ODESSA — Joy Duane Reynolds, 50, of Route 5 in Midland was killed about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday just west of Odessa when the motorcycle he was riding and a car collided, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Thomas Lewis Holladay of Odessa, driver of the car involved, was uninjured, officials said.

Holladay was westbound on the service road of Interstate 20 and Reynolds was attempting to exit West Loop 338 going north when the accident occurred, said officials.

Reynolds was pronounced dead by Judge Charles Gee of Odessa.

## Carter says he expects results

### Wants profits to be used to search for more oil and gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he'll work with Congress or do the job himself as long as the results meet his demand. America's oil companies must use half of any new profits from decontrolled oil prices to search for more oil or gas.

Carter's signal that he might need congressional help to back up the demand he made in his energy speech last Thursday came during a Tuesday news conference in which he also apparently softened his standby gasoline rationing position to put it more in line with Senate wishes.

Congress has already given frosty receptions to Carter's request for a 50 percent tax on "windfall profits" expected to flow from the phased oil decontrol he's ordered to begin June 1 and to his standby federal gasoline rationing program calling for purchase coupons based in part on the number of cars a person owns.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he supports the plan to have oil companies plow new profits into the search for new oil and gas. Long, who is influential in such matters, has not announced a view on the windfall profits proposal.

Under Carter's decontrol plan, half of all "excess profits" would go into a special fund for development of alternate energy sources and for cushioning the blow of inevitably higher energy prices for poor people.

For the remaining profits, estimated at \$6 billion over three years, Carter said, "The nation has a right to expect that all this new income will be used for exploration for new oil and gas, and not to buy timberlands and department stores."

He said he would support constraints imposed by either the executive branch or Congress on the oil companies' use of profits. But neither Carter nor

other administration officials would say what actions he might take aside from proposing legislation to Congress.

As for gasoline rationing, Carter said that before

*"The nation has a right to expect that all this new income will be used for exploration for new oil and gas, and not to buy timberlands and department stores."*

The Energy Department imposed rationing requirements, "my own inclination is to let the states make the first effort to meet reduced consumption standards."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted Tuesday that Congress would pass legislation far different from the federal rationing suggestion proposed earlier by Carter's Energy Department. The president's new statement is more in line with Jackson's preference.

Jackson joined 13 other senators Tuesday in taking another shot at Carter's overall decontrol plan, introducing a bill designed to keep the controls in place. Jackson said lifting them would raise oil and gasoline prices too high for what he said would be little or no gain in oil or gas output. A similar move was announced in the House by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa.

The Energy Committee decided Tuesday to postpone action on the rationing plan but voted 15-0 to reject a measure that would have authorized the president to order the darkening of all outdoor lighting for advertising in energy emergencies and

voted 13-4 to give Carter authority to impose thermostat controls in public buildings.

On other subjects brought up at the news conference, Carter said:

—He continues to support the use of nuclear energy despite the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country for the foreseeable future," he said.

—Progress continues in strategic arms limitation talks, but "there are still a few issues that remain to be resolved — clarifications in the stance of the American negotiators and the Soviet negotiators."

—He knows of no violations of law concerning loans of more than \$6.5 million by the National Bank of Georgia to his family peanut business, and he will cooperate fully with federal investigations of the loans.

—He sees no immediate prospect for reinstatement of a military draft. "We are meeting the requirements of the armed forces adequately," he said.

—He does not favor a proposed constitutional amendment under consideration in Congress that would have the effect of nullifying a Supreme Court decision forbidding prayer in public schools. "I think it ought to be an individual matter between a person and God," he said.

—He hopes to submit a balanced federal budget in January but isn't making any promises.

Pump watchers in the New York reported today that dollar-a-gallon gasoline has all but arrived.

The sign read 99.9 cents on the premium pump of a Texaco station at 37th Street and First Avenue, five blocks south of the United Nations.

The price had been inching up for some time.

## Midland drainage needs could cost \$10 million

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

More than \$10 million is needed to upgrade drainage systems in Midland to meet demands based on a 100-year flood plan, Midland City Council members were advised Tuesday.

Consulting engineers from Park Hill, Smith & Cooper of Midland presented their drainage report after

studying problem areas in the fast-developing north and west sections of Midland, where there now is no drainage system.

The engineers' recommendations included lining existing drainage channels, increasing certain drainage structures and extending drainage control to the north and west sectors of Midland.

Cost of construction would be \$9,928,644; engineering costs would be \$992,864, and the total would be \$10,921,508.

The 100-year flood level (the amount that would be expected once every 100 years) is 6.8 inches of rain during a 24-hour period over the entire watershed, according to John Aldridge of the engineering firm.

The watershed extends several miles north and west of Midland, with the Jal and Midland draws draining into Midland.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. questioned the engineers as to the practicality of designing a program for the 100-year level instead of a 25- or 50-year rain.

The firm was asked to study what work should be done first and how cost for the project could be met.

MidTran, a public transportation system, received another shot in the arm, as the City Council approved a contract giving MidTran authority to set up the transit system.

MidTran is designed for Midland's needs and is scheduled to start this fall.

John Ingram, president of the non-profit corporation, said this contract allows the group to begin setting up routing, hiring employees and assessing bids for equipment.

This production contract will last for about five months, and the system is expected to be ready to roll at the end of that time.

Transportation Coordinator John Schafer said the contract gives the group time to set up the "game plan" for the system.

No bids were received for additions to an air cargo building at Midland Regional Airport. The council decided

(See CITY, Page 4A)

## Winds expected to decrease

Roaring west winds are expected to decrease to a relatively sedate but gusty 20 to 30 mph tonight and Thursday, the weatherman predicted today.

Windy and cooler are the weather words for Thursday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Weathermen recorded peak gusts of 63 mph before noon today, but city officials had received no reports of wind damage this morning.

Although today's high wind warning was expected to be lifted for Midlanders by tonight, High Thursday is expected to be in the upper 60s, with tonight's low dipping to the low 40s.

The recorded high Tuesday was a windy 80 degrees with the overnight low measured at 45. Record high temperature for Tuesday is 95 degrees set in 1948; record low is 30 degrees set in 1932.

No mention of rain is in the forecast.

Other Permian Basin towns were sharing Midland's wind and blowing dust today.

High wind gusts overturned a mobile home owned by Lester Gross five miles east of Andrews Tuesday afternoon. No one was injured in the incident.

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**Weather**

Windy through Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 60s. Details on Page 4A.

**Service**

Delivery.....682-5311  
 Want Ads.....682-6222  
 Other Calls.....682-5311



Bella Abzug

Andrew Young

# Names in the News

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country music entertainer Roy Clark has been admitted to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for tests and treatment of a persistent bronchial condition, his office here announced.

Tuesday's announcement said Clark has been plagued by a continuing bronchial infection and congestion for several weeks.

"Clark's doctors in Tulsa felt he needed several days of total rest and medical supervision at Mayo's to correct the situation," the statement said. "He is expected to remain there through this week."

Clark's manager, Jim Halsey, said the singer will be back on stage on April 21-22 at Binghamton, N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says the Academy Awards to "The Deer Hunter" and the stars of "Coming Home" were well deserved because "these motion pictures help to assure the political feasibility of an aggressive diplomatic policy that shuns warfare."

"The Deer Hunter," about the Vietnam war, was named best film at the award ceremony in Los Angeles Monday night. Jane Fonda and Jon Voight were named best female and male stars for their work in "Coming Home," about wounded veterans of the war.

Young, in a statement released by the U.S. mission Tuesday, said, "You can't have millions of people seeing this kind of film and then wanting our nation to intervene in wars around the world."

Young was in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, recovering from a hip operation he had last week. His press counselor, Thomas E. Offenburger, said he expected Young would be out of the hospital at the end of next week.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug says she is forming a political organization, Women U.S.A., to give "unorganized women some clout" in the 1980 elections.

Formed with former Congresswomen Yvonne Burke and Patsy Mink, the organization will take aim at economic conditions which affect women's equality, she said.

Speaking at a news conference at Miami University, where she gave a speech, Mrs. Abzug said Tuesday that such a political organization could force candidates to seek its support and ensure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would forbid discrimination on the basis of sex.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Promising an open door to the people of Kansas City, Republican Richard Berkley was sworn in as mayor during ceremonies at City Hall.

"I will provide solid and stable leadership for this city. Ours will be an administration of openness, of candor and of accessibility to people," Berkley said during Tuesday's ceremonies.

Berkley is the city's first Republican elected to the post of mayor since 1925.

Assistant mayor the past four years, Berkley defeated Democrat Bruce Watkins in the general election last month and succeeds two-term Democrat Charles B. Wheeler Jr., who finished fourth in the February primary election.

# Ugandan capital falls to exiles

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Kampala, President Idi Amin's capital, fell to an invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles early today, and by morning only scattered pockets of Ugandan troops were resisting in the city.

Amin was reported to have left Kampala Tuesday for his new headquarters in Jinja, 50 miles to the east. It was not known yet whether the invaders would pursue him.

"The fascist dictator is finished," loudspeakers told Ugandan troops still holding out. They were urged to surrender.

The invaders started into Kampala Tuesday afternoon from the north and south after a night-long artillery bombardment, followed by a fierce rocket, artillery and jet fighter attack in the morning and early afternoon. Despite the heavy bombardment, there was little visible damage to homes and commercial buildings.

The Tanzanian column from the south was commanded by spear-brandishing Lt. Col. Ben Msekwa, who ran ahead of his troops to lead them whenever resistance was encountered. Heavy automatic weapons fire was poured into pockets of Ugandan hold-outs, silencing them.

The Tanzanians and their Ugandan allies completed their penetration of the city during the night, charging isolated groups of Amin's troops in attacks launched by bugle calls.

Msekwa was reported to have had morning tea with the North Korean ambassador.

Kampalans greeted the invaders as they moved in from the south, swarming over three Tanzanian tanks and decorating them with flowers.

Looting Ugandans were seen at work in the city in the morning, and there were bodies of Ugandan troops who apparently had been beaten to death. Some of the looters tried to share their booty with the Tanzanians, but the invaders told them to return the goods.

The Tanzanians estimated that 25 to 30 Ugandan soldiers were killed during their advance into the center of the city. They said the invasion force suffered virtually no casualties.

Bodies of two whites, a man and a woman, lay alongside a car that had been hit by gunfire.

The Tanzanian forces were trying to stop civilian auto traffic in the city because Ugandan troops were believed trying to flee in cars.

Amin's Radio Uganda continued to broadcast music, but apparently it was using a transmitter outside Kampala. The Tanzanians overran the central broadcasting station in the heart of the city during the night.

At least one of Amin's cabinet ministers remained in the city.

"Why should they arrest me?" asked Public Service Minister R. B. Nshoknabo, reached by telephone

at his home. "If the right people had been put in the right places after independence (from Britain in 1962), the mistakes which occurred would not have occurred."

Several other ministers fled to Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya, when the invasion force began threatening the capital more than a week ago.

The city's telephones were still working, but some sections were reported without electricity and water.

The Tanzanian capture of Kampala came after five months of intermittent fighting in a war started

by Amin's invasion of a corner of Tanzania, Uganda's southern neighbor. The Tanzanian army drove the Ugandan invaders out and kept on going into southwest Uganda, reinforced by anti-Amin exiles, with the declared goal of overthrowing the Ugandan president.

It was the first time in post-colonial African history that one country has invaded another and captured its capital.

The capture of Kampala left at least a third of Uganda still beyond the Tanzanian lines, including Amin's home territory in the northern part of the country.

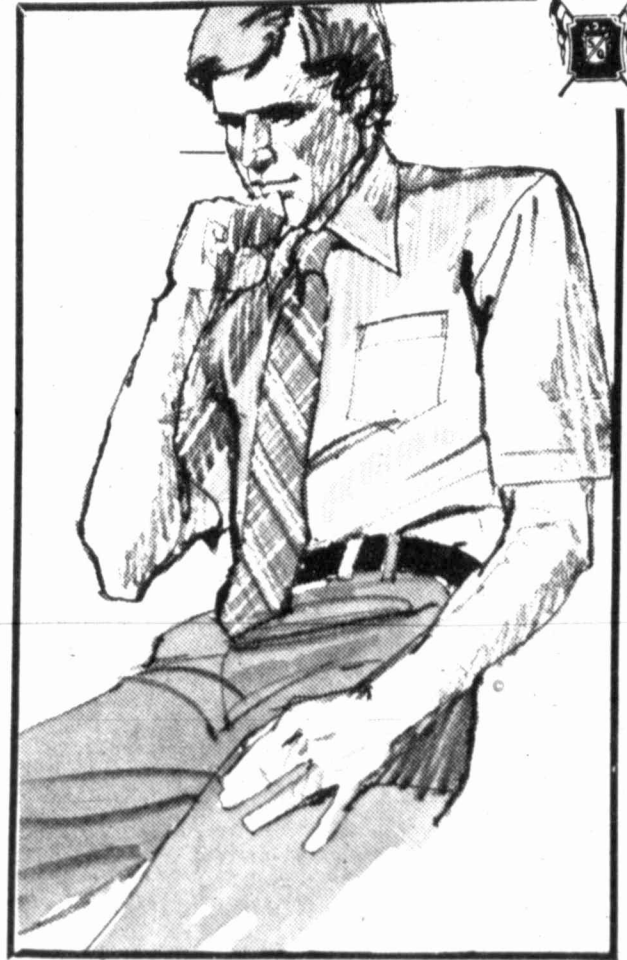
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## Refugees denied port

SAMUT PRAKARN, Thailand (AP) — One group of about 140 Vietnamese refugees landed on a Thai island early today, but immigration officials refused to let more than 500 others come ashore from a Thai freighter.

Police said the refugees who landed on the island near Narathiwat, in southern Thailand, told them a foreign freighter put them ashore and then sailed away. The refugees did not give the name or nationality of the freighter, the police said.

The refugees denied permission to land were aboard the Thai freighter Hua Koon.

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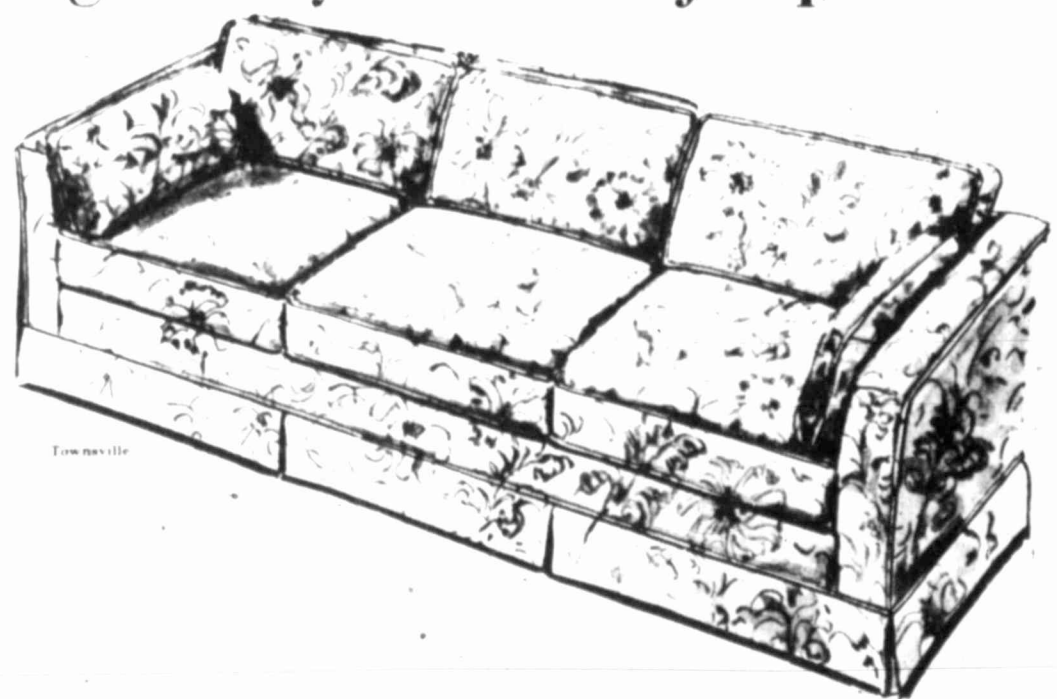
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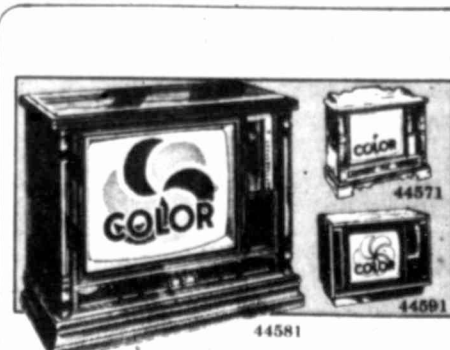
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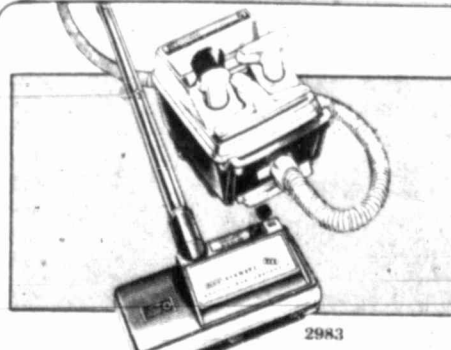
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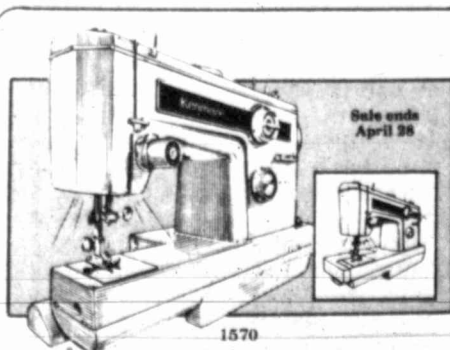
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## Trucks to take to road with tentative contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union and trucking companies are getting ready to roll again, ending a nationwide shutdown after reaching a tentative contract agreement that reportedly meets President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

"The strike and defensive shutdown (by the industry) are being terminated," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said shortly before midnight Tuesday as he announced a settlement in the 10-day work stoppage.

"Procedures for return to work will be made within 24 hours," he said. The new package would provide increases in wages, cost-of-living and fringe benefits estimated at 26 to 30 percent over three years.

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons said he would recommend ratification by the 300,000-member rank and file covered by the pact. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement; at least I hope so," he said.

The union said it would take four to six weeks to complete the ratification vote.

The two sides reached their agreement under the prodding of federal mediators in a final marathon round of bargaining that stretched over two days.

The settlement spelled an end to the longest industry-wide shutdown in history, a dispute that forced mass layoffs in the auto industry but otherwise caused little damage to the nation's economy.

The dispute began at midnight March 31, when the two sides failed to meet a deadline for agreeing to a new contract. The Teamsters launched strikes against 73 companies, and Trucking Management Inc., the industry bargaining arm that represents about 500 firms, responded with a lockout that prevented union members from working at any of their companies.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, say the tentative settlement gives Teamsters wage increases of \$1.50 an hour over three years, plus semi-annual cost-of-living adjustments. Increased fringe benefits are worth another 75 cents an hour, the

sources said.

Teamsters now average \$9.75 an hour in pay. Fringe benefits bring total hourly compensation to \$12.65.

Fitzsimmons declined to say whether the agreement meets Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guideline. Horvitz also sidestepped the subject, saying, "That matter must await the decision of the ratification process."

But J. Curtis Counts, chief industry bargainer, told reporters he believed the settlement falls within the president's guideline. And several administration officials being kept abreast of the talks concurred that the agreement complied with the guideline.

One official said the contract called for increases that were "just at the guideline."

"If it's what I think it is, it will fit," said a second source. Both officials asked not to be identified by name.

The guideline calls on unions to hold increases in wages and fringe benefits to about 7 percent a year.

Industry officials said the tentative agreement would boost wages, cost-of-living increases and fringe benefits by about 30 percent over three years. But administration officials, assuming a lower rate of inflation to estimate future cost-of-living raises, calculate the increases at 26 percent.

Making allowances for certain exemptions granted the Teamsters, the government has calculated the cost of the package at 22.5 percent — or 7 percent annually compounded over three years.

The administration has said for months that its anti-inflation program would be put to the test in the Teamsters negotiations. Industry officials have insisted all along they would not grant increases that exceed the program, and the Teamsters have frequently accused administration inflation fighters of meddling in the talks.

"I've been negotiating labor agreements for practically 50 years and it's the first time I've ever negotiated with a third party that wasn't available for comments, questions or participation," Fitzsimmons said after the settlement was announced.

## Marvin attorneys deliver bold, tearful summations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer tearfully urged a judge to give the former showgirl half of Lee Marvin's millions, crying out: "I implore this court to treat her fairly."

Marvin Mitchelson was the last lawyer to speak in final arguments as the Hollywood-style courtroom drama of love and money neared its crucial last act Tuesday.

His comments came at the end of nearly six hours of summations in which Marvin's chief attorney, A. David Kagon, said the actor never promised Miss Marvin a share of property and insisted she is entitled to nothing.

"One of the reasons people don't get married," Kagon said, "is that they don't want the responsibilities and obligations."

The last words in the landmark case were left to Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who said he will ponder some 8,000 pages of testimony before issuing a written ruling.

Marshall, who said he hopes to rule early next week, must decide whether Miss Marvin is entitled to half of the fortune Marvin made during the six years the actor and the former showgirl lived together as lovers. Miss Marvin's suit asks specifically for \$1.8 million.

"He took both halves and we want our half back, or part of our half back," Mitchelson told the judge.

He stressed that Miss Marvin had loved the actor and was devoted to him during their affair.

"Michelle has broken down a few times on the stand here and shed a few tears," he recalled. "That was not an act. It's obvious she was in love with this man and would have done anything in the world for him and hated to lose him."

At day's end, Miss Marvin, 46, quietly wept once more as Mitchelson recalled her former role as helpmate to the 55-year-old actor.

"Just think of how many times she comforted him, and I don't mean

sexually," he said. "Think of how many times she held his head up, how many hangovers he had, how many times she got him off a barstool."

The white-haired Marvin stared glumly at Mitchelson as the attorney's voice rose to a crescendo in the crowded courtroom.

"Fairness is what this is about," Mitchelson said, his voice breaking. "I implore this court to treat her fairly. She gave something to this man. She helped him acquire this property. She deserves something."

Throughout the arguments, Marshall sharply questioned both lawyers on their interpretations of the California Supreme Court decision in Marvin vs. Marvin that gives unmarried cohabitants the right to sue for property.

Kagon, meanwhile, minimized Miss Marvin's contributions to the actor's welfare in performing chores generally done by housewives.

"When she cooked, she also ate," said Kagon. "When she cleaned, she also participated in dirtying up the house."

Kagon brushed off testimony about Marvin's drinking, saying that Miss Marvin knew he was a heavy drinker when they met in 1964 on the set of the film "Ship of Fools."

Mitchelson, who had the chance to speak twice because he carries the burden of proof, cited Miss Marvin's abandonment of her singing career as proof that she devoted all of her efforts to Marvin.

Kagon called her singing "mediocre" and said she earned little money.

Mitchelson replied: "She was a working girl. She had a career. It wasn't much, but it was her career and he took her away from it."

Outside the courtroom, Miss Marvin said the final arguments helped her understand her role better.

"I think today I really have the realization that one person amassed a fortune, and I helped in that and I ended up at unemployment," she said.

## Florida residents now back in homes after evacuation

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — The last of 4,500 Florida Panhandle residents who were forced to evacuate when deadly gases escaped from a derailed train have returned to their homes. Some, however, will be forced to leave again as cleanup operations continue, officials say.

Roadblocks around the site of Sunday's derailment were taken down Tuesday night to allow about 1,500 people to return to their homes.

Authorities planned to ask residents living within about three-quarters of a mile of the derailment site to leave their homes again after dawn today "because we're going to neutralize some of the chlorine tanks," said an Okaloosa Sheriff's Department deputy.

Pete Gill, a spokesman for a hazardous material team on the scene, four miles west of this town of some 10,000 residents, said officials would decide after today's operations whether residents would have to evacuate again Thursday morning.

"If everything goes smoothly, everyone can go home and stay put,"

said the sheriff's spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

However, Crestview Fire Chief Dalton Brannon, who was leading the cleanup operation, said that as long as toxic chemicals were at the site, "there's always a possibility that something could get out of hand."

Of the 28 chemical-laden tank cars that left the tracks Sunday, about half still had to be righted, said the deputy.

Jim Heisler, a Bay County Civil Defense worker and a hazardous-materials expert, said some of the wrecked tank cars may not be removed until Friday.

Federal safety investigators remained at the scene compiling information to help learn why part of the 116-car Louisville & Nashville Railroad train left the tracks. Environmental experts also were here to ensure that toxic gases did not reach a dangerous level.

The derailment forced about 4,500 people from their homes as toxic fumes rose over the countryside from ruptured tank cars.

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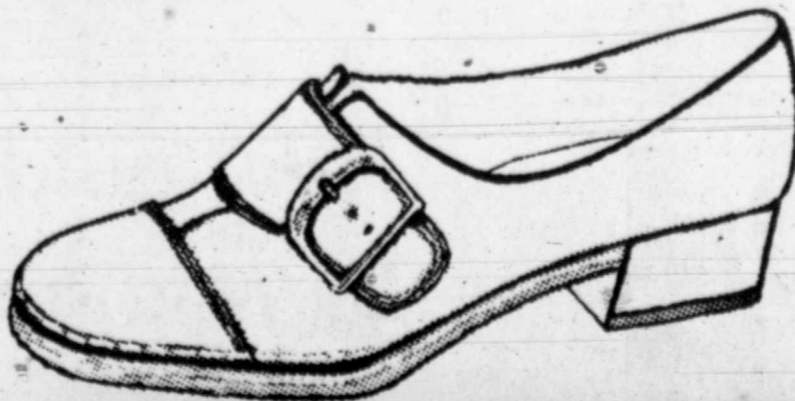
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DEATHS

Dr. C. McLarnan

ODESSA — Services for Dr. Charles McLarnan, 51, of Odessa will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Asbury United Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Mount Vernon, Ohio, with Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home of Odessa in charge of arrangements.

McLarnan died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness. He was born March 13, 1928, in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

McLarnan received his degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University. Before coming to The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, he was an instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor at Ohio State University. He later became an executive assistant to the provost and vice president for academic affairs at the university.

He began as professor of engineering July 1, 1976, at UTPB. He also was dean of the College of Science and Engineering. During his tenure at UTPB, McLarnan was instrumental in starting the Center for Advanced Petroleum Technology, a continuing education center for professionals in the oil and gas industry.

He was editor of the Journal of Mechanical Design, a publication of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Linda McLarnan of St. Paul, Minn., and Peggy McLarnan of Odessa; three sons, Timothy John McLarnan of Chicago, Ill., and Bill McLarnan and Kenneth McLarnan, both of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. John McLarnan of Mount Vernon; a brother, Dr. James McLarnan of Mount Vernon, and a sister, Jean Hay of Akron, Ohio.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the Charles E. McLarnan Memorial Fund, Office of the President at UTPB.

gree in accounting in 1976. He was employed as an accountant with Elmer Fox, Westheimer and Co. in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Tanya; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pyle of Denver, Colo., a brother, Bob Norwood of Abilene, and three sisters.

Joe Louis Russell

Joe Louis Russell, 42, a Midland resident for the last three years, died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Living God at Lubbock. Burial will be in a Lubbock cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home. Jackson Funeral Home of Midland is handling local arrangements.

Since moving to Midland three years ago from Lubbock, Russell had been employed at the High Sky restaurant at Midland Regional Airport.

Survivors include his father, B.A. Russell of Lubbock; four sisters, Maurine Ferguson of Midland, Jessie Freeman of Redwood City, Calif., and Marian Pendergroft and Thelma Evans, both of Lubbock, and three brothers, B.A. Russell Jr. of Lubbock, Ernest Russell of Denver, Colo., and Charles Russell of Tyler.

Carey K. West

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for oil pioneer Carey K. West, 84, of Breckenridge were to be at 4 p.m. today in Melton Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in Breckenridge Cemetery. West died Monday in a Breckenridge hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 24, 1895, in Ranger. He was co-founder of the Chemical Process Co., now B.J. Service Co., the first company to treat oil wells with acid. He was a charter member of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

He was graduated from North Texas State Teachers College in 1914. He taught school before entering the Army in World War I.

Survivors include two daughters, a sister, a brother, eight grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Ryan

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Services for Gertrude Ryan, 83, of Redwood City, Calif., mother of Mrs. S.W. Tift of Midland, were to be today in Redwood City. She died Monday.

Joy D. Reynolds

Joy Duane Reynolds, 50, of Route 5 in Midland died Tuesday of injuries sustained in a car-motorcycle accident near Odessa.

Services are pending with Easterling Funeral Home in Odessa. Reynolds was born Dec. 7, 1928. He was retired from the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include a son, Howard Reynolds of Odessa; four daughters, Diana Reynolds, Zella Reynolds, Whitney Reynolds and Lori Ann Reynolds, all of Odessa; two stepdaughters, Bobbie Parnell and Marie Glaze, both of Odessa; his mother, Florence Reynolds of Odessa, and two brothers, Donald Reynolds of Midland and Lee Reynolds of Odessa.

Maria L. Levario

Maria L. Levario, 58, of 1402 S. Jefferson St. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a three-week illness.

Rosary will be said at her home at 8 p.m. Thursday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassenaur, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Levario was born Sept. 8, 1920, in Terlingua and moved to Midland from Kermit 23 years ago.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include four nephews whom she raised, Joe Frank Ramos, Miguel Ramos, Oscar Ramos and

Jose Noe Ramos, all of Midland; three brothers, Alvino Levario of Visalia, Calif., Jesus Levario of Lake Arthur, N.M., and Pablo Levario of Midland; four sisters, Manuella Levario of Artesia, N.M., Josefina Moreno of Ojinaga, Mexico, Agripina Navarro of Kermit and Socorro Ramos of Midland, and 34 other nephews.

Harold Grigsby

McCAMEY — Harold Lee Grigsby, 55, of Andrews died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a three-week illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church of McCamey with the Rev. Weems Dykes, pastor, officiating assisted by Ron Fant, minister of the Church of Christ in McCamey. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Grigsby was born Dec. 6, 1923, in Sanderson. He was married to Edna Lee Schnaubert in McCamey May 30, 1943. He was service manager for Dowell Tool Co. in Andrews. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the First Christian Church in McCamey.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Truesdell of Odessa; three sons, Richard Lee Grigsby of Midland, Bubba Grigsby of Seabrook and Randy Grigsby of McCamey; his father, Lee Roy Grigsby of McCamey, and seven grandchildren.

Fannie Hackney

FORT WORTH — Services for Fannie Bell Hackney, 87, of Fort Worth, mother of John W. Hackney of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal Church here. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery here.

Mrs. Hackney died Tuesday. She was a charter member of All Saints Episcopal Church and St. Margaret's Guild. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Guild of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Girls Service League, Rivercrest Country Club, Lecture Foundation and Dinner Dance Club.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sadat phones Begin

on border opening

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a telephone call today that the Israel-Egypt border will be opened in late May, Israel Radio reported.

Begin, who spoke with Sadat over a regular international line and not the new "hot line" set up between the two capitals, placed the call to inquire about a statement made by Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, indicating that a "full opening" of the borders would not be allowed for 15 months.

Dear Friends:

Your faithful support in last Saturday's election is deeply appreciated.

As a Director, I promise you my fullest cooperation, and my level best judgement, on all problems and decisions coming before the Midland County Hospital District Board.

Thank you, Henrie E. Mast, M.D.

Dr. Henrie Mast Campaign Fund, Max David Trees, 1003 W. Pecan St.

Kenneth D. Pyle

Services for Kenneth D. Pyle, 30, of 713 W. Dormard Ave. are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pyle died Tuesday from injuries received in a car accident of Midland.

He was born Dec. 8, 1948, in Houston. He was reared in Denver, Colo. He attended Sterling Junior College in Sterling, Colo. Pyle was an air traffic controller in the U.S. Air Force. He was discharged in 1971 and moved to San Angelo.

Pyle attended San Angelo State University, where he received a de-

Priest charged in ax attack against teacher's husband

UNION, N.J. (AP) — The mother and brothers of a Roman Catholic priest charged in an ax attack on a schoolteacher's husband have posted a \$150,000 bond to keep the clergyman out of jail.

A municipal court hearing is scheduled Monday for the Rev. Joseph Bejgrowicz, 34, charged with attacking a man in a convent basement in what police said was a fight over the priest's "rapport" with the man's wife.

Bejgrowicz, assistant pastor at Holy Spirit Church, is charged with assaulting Joseph Rybezynski, 29, of Elizabeth. Rybezynski's wife, Patricia, 28, is a teacher at the parish school.

Japans oldest woman dies at age of 109

TOKYO (AP) — Matsu Yoshikuni, Japan's oldest woman and a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bombing, died today at a nursing home in Beppu, south Japan. She was 109 on Feb. 10, and the nursing home said she died of old age.

"She wanted to live to the age of 120," said Harumi Yano, an official of the home where the woman had lived since the death of her husband in 1946.

Yano said Mrs. Yoshikuni had breakfast as usual and was having a nap when her breathing became irregular.

"She died peacefully at 9:50 a.m.," he said.

Taiwan bill signed over China protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed legislation he wanted for continuing unofficial commercial and cultural ties between the United States and Taiwan, but the measure also includes security language stoutly opposed by the Chinese government.

Carter, who signed the measure Tuesday, had said it was needed to continue financial dealings with Taiwan after formal diplomatic relations were broken when the United States recognized China.

The administration had opposed congressional efforts to put strong language in the measure assuring Taiwan of U.S. help if mainland China should attack the island.

And even the weaker language of the final version — it says "the security of the island is of grave concern to the United States" — drew a formal protest from the Chinese.

The legislation also states that the United States "will maintain the capacity to resist" any use of force by the Chinese to take over Taiwan. But it makes no actual defense commitment.

The legislation reflects the administration's efforts to continue an extensive financial connection between the United States and Taiwan, including U.S. aid and about 50 other programs.

Carter said the legislation "is consistent with the understandings we reached in normalizing relations with the government of the People's Republic of China."

The government in Peking contends that Taiwan is a Chinese province.

school.

Union Township Police Chief Donald Ebert said the two men had been carrying paint in and out of the basement of the convent Friday night when the priest allegedly attacked Rybezynski.

At the time they were discussing "a problem pertaining to the rapport between the father and Rybezynski's wife," Ebert said.

"That word (rapport) is the best I can give you," Ebert said. "Rapport" can be read into. I personally consider the case to be distasteful.

Both men were found in a pool of blood shortly after 8:30 p.m. by authorities investigating reports of a ruckus in the convent. The two were treated at Memorial General Hospital.

Rybezynski, who was not charged, was struck on the head several times with a small hand ax that apparently had been in the basement. He also suffered a puncture wound in the neck and cuts on the face, scalp and neck. His wounds required 56 stitches.

The priest was operated on for a severed tendon in the left forearm.

Bejgrowicz, who turned himself in to police on Monday, was charged with atrocious assault and battery, possession of a deadly weapon and assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

Officials at the Archdiocese of Newark would not comment on the incident. Parish officials say the priest is away from the parish on sick leave. They would not elaborate.



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DAILY IN The Reporter-Telegram CLASSIFIED SECTION

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SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

### Wife found innocent in stabbing

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — Jeanette Smith, who says she stabbed her husband with a five-inch kitchen knife because he beat her, has been found innocent of murder.

"I don't think it's quite sunk in yet that I'm actually free," said Mrs. Smith Tuesday after she was acquitted of second-degree murder.

The case led to an unprecedented Michigan Supreme Court order that a reporter turn over notes from an on-the-record interview with the 47-year-old Kalkaska, Mich., woman.

Mrs. Smith, in a jailhouse interview with a reporter from the

Traverse City Record Eagle, described life with her 66-year-old husband, Herman I. Smith, as like "a concentration camp."

Mrs. Smith had claimed self-defense, saying her husband had abused her for years and threatened to kill her on May 12, 1978, the day he was stabbed to death.

Her testimony and the opinions of two experts on the cause and effects of spouse abuse were the keys to acquittal, said Dean Robb, a Traverse City lawyer who was one of Mrs. Smith's two defense counsels.

Because of all the time Mrs. Smith spent on the witness

stand, "the jury really knew her," Robb said, and the experts explained clearly "how she was unable to get away from this monster."

Defense attorneys maintained Mrs. Smith could not remember what happened after her former husband threatened to kill her and then came at her with a gun. But prosecutor Phillip Crowley contended she stabbed Smith in a jealous rage, not in self-defense.

After the verdict was read, the British-born Mrs. Smith said, "It really feels good. I think I'm just going to collapse in tears later on, but it really is wonderful. I'm really happy about it."

### Nine mental patients die in fire in halfway house in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire that apparently started in a sofa, then raced up the stairway of a halfway house for the mentally ill claimed the lives of nine patients early today, authorities said.

Six persons were injured, one critically, in the fire.

Neighbors on the normally quiet residential street in northwest Washington described a scene of terrified residents at the building's windows, outlined against a background of flames.

Battalion fire chief Richard Hubscher said several residents apparently died of smoke inhalation —

"they never got out of bed" — while others apparently died trying to escape the flames.

Several scrambled to safety down fire ladders. One woman died when she jumped from the second floor of the three-story brick and stucco building.

Authorities said 47 outpatients from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, many of them women ranging in age from their 40s to their 60s, lived at the home, 22 in the section hardest hit by the fire.

The identities of the victims were not released immediately. Hubscher said the cause of the fire

had not been precisely determined, but Deputy Police Chief Houston Bigelow said it apparently started in a sofa on the first floor.

"About 1 a.m. one of the patients cried out for help" when she noticed the fire, he said. Other residents were unable to stop the fire from spreading quickly to the rest of the house, he said.

From the first floor, Hubscher said, the blaze apparently spread quickly up the stairway in "a chimney effect."

Richard Lambert, who lives next door to the home, said he "heard a lot of noise, shouts. I looked out and every window was in flames."

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# Magazine more than entertainment in Africa

By MORT ROSENBLUM

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — One of Africa's most popular magazines features bare breasts and home interiors, but it is not for the frivolous. Famille et Developpement helps its readers stay alive.

In Upper Volta, literate villagers read it aloud to neighbors. In Mali, a reader sold two chickens to pay for a subscription. Demand is so great that mailmen steal copies to sell.

In areas where there are few, if any, newspapers and where magazines tend toward grisly sensation and echos of European life, Famille et Developpement is a phenomenon in

French-speaking areas of Africa.

"It's the best magazine in Africa," offers a Canadian development worker who travels widely. "You can't believe the impact it has on people who depend on it to better their lives."

The quarterly — whose title means Family and Development in English — began with a few thousand copies in 1974. Now it sells 45,000, reaching a half million people.

It confronts issues directly, with emphasis on self-help. Articles focus on sexuality, maternity, rural technology, food production, health and education.

A new section advises rural fami-

lies what to do if a doctor can't come until next December — and how to cure maladies with local herbs instead of high-priced packaged medicine.

For some, the magazine is the only source of help on delicate matters. One young woman wrote with a sexual problem and added: "If you don't answer, I will kill myself, and you will be the reason."

F & D, as readers know it, costs the local currency equivalent of 45 cents to a dollar and carries no advertising. It is subsidized heavily by the semi-public Canadian International Development Research Center, as well as the Ford Foundation, the United Na-

tions, the Swiss government, the Roman Catholic Church and other donors.

"We are flabbergasted by our success," says Peter Pradervand, a 42-year-old Swiss sociologist who founded the magazine and still directs it in Dakar. He has a staff of seven Africans.

Pradervand explained the self-help concept was based on fundamental approaches rather than simple how-to formulas.

"Our first premise is that our reader is intelligent," he said in an interview. "He may be semi-literate, but he is intelligent. He is accurately aware of his own needs."

Pradervand has worked in Africa since 1965 trying to show people how to help themselves.

Recently a group of youths came to ask for funds for a local project. He noticed every one was smoking, and he calculated that their cigarette expenses, in a brief period, would pay for the project.

They not only raised the money but also F & D had the basis for a major article on tobacco abuse among Africans, emphasizing the cost as well as the health dangers.

Although the magazine attacks issues directly, with frank treatment of taboo topics, it is seldom criticized by sensitive governments in its circu-

lation area. "Most governments do not object to frank stories unless criticism is pointed specifically, and there is seldom need for that," Pradervand says. "If we do not name countries specifically, we can talk about very serious problems."

Because it is aimed at rural areas, F and D has an elaborately complicated distribution system.

In Upper Volta, for example, there are 20 sales points, some of which are cut off in the rainy season. The local airline carries it for free in exchange for complimentary copies. In Togo, it is sold through the Ministry of Information.

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U.N. stacks the deck

If the South African protectorate of Namibia is to achieve a peaceful transition to self-rule, the United Nations must play a constructive role.

As the successor to the old League of Nations, which granted South Africa a mandate over what was then known as South-West Africa in 1920, the U.N. is legally empowered to oversee the territory's transition to independence. And unless the government of a newly-independent Namibia achieves power as a result of U.N. supervised elections, that government cannot hope for the international recognition that alone might provide political support in the face of Soviet-Cuban aggression.

Thus, we are dismayed by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's latest proposals for "controlling" the Soviet-supported guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) during the transition period leading to elections.

SWAPO guerrillas operate from sanctuaries in Angola and Zambia. Angola's Marxist government in particular provides open encouragement and support for SWAPO forces. Yet, Mr. Waldheim proposes to substitute lightly armed U.N. peacekeeping troops for South African forces now in Namibia.

The secretary general also suggests that SWAPO be permitted to establish bases inside Namibia during the period prior to elections. Understandably, South Africa views Mr. Waldheim's security arrangements as a preemption for disaster—inviting the fox into the chicken coop. South Africa has long since agreed to permit SWAPO candidates to stand for election in Namibia. What Pretoria will not permit is an armed SWAPO presence in Namibia. But that is exactly what Mr. Waldheim now recommends. Unless he amends those proposals, the prospects for U.N. elections, and peace, not to say freedom, in Namibia will have been tragically undermined.

Profits are not evil

When the report was published that business profits had soared in the last quarter of last year, the reaction was shock and dismay.

"Catastrophic" was the word used by the president's inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn. Not because profits were necessarily too high but because the report would make it difficult to persuade labor unions to hold down their demands for higher wages.

Some elementary observations can be made, although we don't expect them to be accepted at face value by everyone.

There is nothing inherently evil in profits. They are the fuel that keeps wheels of our capitalistic system turning. A firm that doesn't make a profit cannot afford to increase wages or buy the machinery that makes labor more productive.

The fact that profits were higher last year than the year before proves nothing in the absence of information as to the level of profits last year, which may have been low, normal or high.

Some consumer buying in late 1978 caused profits to swell but the economy today presents a

mixed picture — showing evidence of weakness as well as strength.

The effort to control inflation is in everyone's best interests, and no amount of arm waving or finger pointing will excuse any one of us or any group of us from the responsibility of exercising restraint in his own actions and his own demands upon the economy.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Necessities used to cost less before we decided they should be processed and packaged — and some even piped into our homes."

NICK THIMMESCH

Politics of census-taking warming up in Washington

WASHINGTON — The politics of census-taking are warming up here. Lobbyists for urban interests, particularly that growing list of minorities, are warning that they don't want to be shortchanged, as they claim they were in 1970.

Once we worried the census would reveal that we still needed more indoor plumbing in the republic. Now the "concern" is to use that social action term, is that the big cities will be "undercounted," thus losing federal bucks and the political benefits of more one-man, one-vote representation.

In 1970, according to the Census Bureau estimates, 2.5 percent of the population wasn't counted. Among the missing, by this reckoning, were 7.7 percent of the nation's blacks, 1.9 percent of the whites, and nobody seems to know how many Spanish-speaking.

Since some \$50 billion in federal aid goes to state and local governments, with some tie to census figures, governors and mayors keep a sharp eye on how this respected agency does its job. New York City claims it lost about \$11 million in revenue sharing because of the 1970 undercount, and Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., also moan they were shortchanged.

Under pressure from these officials and Congress as well, the Census Bureau is bending over backwards — almost to the point of contortion — to accommodate the 1970 losers in the upcoming census.

Where it cost \$222 million to take the 1970 census, nearly \$1 billion will be spent on 1980's. Where nine racial varieties of human beings were indi-



Nick Timmesch

vidually counted in 1970, this time out the Vietnamese, Asian Indian (different from American), Guamanians, Samoans, Eskimos and even Aleuts are also being singled out.

Plans are under way to: hire more minority people in public information to get the word out, develop radio and TV spots urging minorities to stand up and be counted; obtain paid testimonials from minority celebrities on what the census means to minorities in terms of federal bucks; even hire minority disc jockeys to rattle on in live talk between records on the virtues of the census (are there any Aleutian disc jockeys around?).

The bureau will rely on the mail-out mail-back system to count 90 percent of the population, and this innovation worries urban interest advocates. In 1970, some 60 percent of the population was self-counted this way. The bureau argues that the two-way mail census is cheaper and more reliable. There are skeptics who contest the claim.

In recent pre-census testing in Oakland, Calif., Richmond, Va., New York City, Camden, N.J., and Austin, Texas, the mail response disappointed the bureau. In Oakland, the return

'MAN - I NEED STRENGTH TO FIGHT INFLATION'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Mafia godfathers wanted to knock off Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in the 1960s before the Central Intelligence Agency recruited them to do the job. They accepted the CIA's contract to kill Castro in order to compromise the federal government.

These are some of the startling conclusions that the House Assassinations Committee will present in its final report. The report hasn't yet been released to the public, but we can report it will air the CIA-Mafia plot against Castro thoroughly.

The report will raise the possibility that the plot to assassinate Castro might somehow have backfired against the late President John F. Kennedy, although the committee will largely exonerate Castro from involvement in the Kennedy killing.

"Organized crime was active in attempts to assassinate Castro independent of any activity it engaged in with the CIA," declares the unreleased report.

Quoting a top-secret 1977 CIA report, the committee notes that "it was possible that the CIA simply found itself involved in providing additional resources for independent operations that the syndicate already had underway... In a sense, the CIA may have been piggy-backing on the syndicate."

Adds the committee report: "Organized crime decided to assist the CIA for two reasons: CIA sponsorship would mean official sanctioning and logistical support; and a relationship with the CIA in the assassination of a foreign leader could be used by organized crime as

leverage to prevent prosecution for unrelated offenses."

In other words, the mob intended to use the CIA as a tool to force the federal government into easing its pressure on the underworld.

The committee is critical of the CIA for concealing its anti-Castro activity from the Warren Commission. The plot against Castro, states the report, "should have been aggressively explored" by the Warren Commission in 1963-64.

By way of background, the CIA had two operations going against Castro in the 1960s. One involved a high official of Castro's government, named Rolando Cubella but known to the CIA as AMLASH. He persuaded the CIA that he was willing to organize a coup against the Cuban dictator. The CIA was in contact with AMLASH from March 1961, until June 1965.

The other plot, initiated in 1960 a few months after Castro ousted Fulgencio Batista, involved CIA recruitment of U.S. mobsters to kill Castro. This plan was officially scrapped in February 1963, nine months before Kennedy was assassinated.

Several years ago the Senate Intelligence Committee concluded that Castro would not have been blamed Kennedy for the CIA-Mafia plots against him. "Castro probably would not have been certain that the CIA was behind the underworld attempts," the Senate panel decided.

Nor would Castro have distinguished between CIA-encouraged plots and wildcat operations by Cuban exiles "which were not affiliated in any way with the CIA," the Senate report said.

The House committee is not so sure.

ART BUCHWALD Nuclear accident turns into ideological battle

WASHINGTON — I am very unhappy to see that the nuclear accident in Harrisburg has turned into an ideological battle between the conservatives and the liberals in the United States. The conservative forces seem to be rallying their troops FOR nuclear energy while the liberals are ready to go into the streets to stop any more nuclear reactors from being built.

It seems to be boiling down to one question: Was Jane Fonda responsible for everything that happened at the Three Mile Island plant? As far as I can tell from reading conservative and liberal columnists, as well as talking to people across the American political spectrum, the conservatives insist we have to pay a price for cheap energy even if it means the danger of an accident that could irradiate a few hundred thousand people.

The liberals hate nuclear energy because they believe in their hearts that the people who are producing it don't know what the hell they're doing.

Of course, the main factor in the argument is how far you are located from a nuclear reactor plant. There are many Americans who live near a plant and are selfish about this country's energy needs. They don't seem willing to sacrifice themselves so that other people, hundreds of miles away,



Art Buchwald

can be assured that their toasters and electric coffee makers will work.

The citizens who live near a nuclear plant are not necessarily conservatives or liberals. They just want to live out their lives like everybody else. Unfortunately, they can't appreciate that with any form of electricity there is a tradeoff, and it's impossible to have cheap nuclear power without a few noxious gases, an occasional hydrogen bubble, a meltdown, and possibly an explosion which could make one or two states uninhabitable for 50 or a hundred years.

But this country has thrived on the philosophy of the greatest good for the majority of its citizens. The people who live within irradiating distance of a nuclear plant are only spoiling it for everybody else by griping about having their homes located so near an electrical power-producing system which has brought so much happiness and convenience to their fellow Americans.

Several conservative columnists have been quick to point out that no energy system is entirely safe. They cite accident statistics in coal mines, automobile crashes on highways and gas explosions as the price we have to pay for living in the most modern of all industrial societies. They ask what the alternatives are to nuclear power, and then conclude there are none. If someone forgets to open a water-cooling valve, so be it — that's the way the nuclear reactor crumbles.

The liberals keep pointing toward the sun. They are not willing to accept the practicalities of the world we live in. They refuse to believe the assurances of either government "experts" or spokesmen from our great private power companies that nuclear energy is the safest, cheapest and most efficient form of power. They have a thing about mushroom clouds and radioactive drinking water which is hard for most conservatives to comprehend.

I can go either way on nuclear energy, depending how the wind is blowing.

Since Harrisburg is only 100 miles west of Washington, D.C., I admit I was pretty nervous during the crisis. Every morning when I got up I went outside and stuck my finger in the air. If the wind was blowing away from Washington, I was pro-nuke.

But on mornings when I discovered the wind was blowing directly from Harrisburg, I went back into the house and told my wife, "I think Jane Fonda is right."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Twice in the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus was confronted during his time of worst suffering with the words, "If thou be the Son of God." The first was at the beginning of his ministry and the last was when it was over. Tell. Matthew 4: 3, 27: 40

2. What is the meaning of Golgotha? Matthew 27: 33

3. If Cyrus, king of Persia, restored many of the Temple treasures to Jerusalem, who was the king who took them away? 2 Kings 24: 11 (K.J.) 4 Kings 24: 11 (D.)

4. Was any leniency shown by the Mosaic law to those who through ignorance disobeyed? Numbers 15: 24-25

5. "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord." Psalm 27: 13

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

And he took the cup and gave thanks, and said, "Take this, and divide it among yourselves: For I say unto you, I will not drink of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come." — Luke 22: 17, 18.

the small society

by Brickman



Mot... WASHINGTON Budget Committee demand for lower lanced budget, is some social progr... Funds for the ag... the unemployed, recipients, residen... sioned housing, A... income college s... face some redu... spending and taxi... completed Tuesda... The committee's... sult in a hold-the-l... billion for fiscal 19... beginning next O... lanced budget in 1... The fiscal 1982 fi... \$55 billion tax cut... scheduled Social... ceases and the... workers face whe... them into a higher... The committee... crease this year's... billion only enoug... flation. Defense... would rise slight... \$12.4 billion. The plan was app... unanimous oppos... publicans who vot... ger spending cut... tions. The federal def... attention in the b... tion, would be cut... Cloning during... ODESSA — Ge... and cloning — are... or perilous to be... tists? Gerard Piel wil... question when he... versity of Texas of... at 8 p.m. Thurs... lounge. Piel, presiden... entific American, the... relationship b... society. The writ... with science and... lay point of view... political, social, e... interests of his to... Piel feels the

Dad or a construct button ti... leather, leather p... ders, ple... Reg. 1,50



# 'Motherhood' tax cuts proposed by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, sensing a public demand for lower taxes and a balanced budget, is proposing cuts in some social programs that have been as sacred to most lawmakers as motherhood and apple pie.

Funds for the aged, school lunches, the unemployed, highways, welfare recipients, residents of federally subsidized housing, Amtrak and middle-income college students all would face some reductions under the spending and taxing plans the panel completed Tuesday.

The committee's package would result in a hold-the-line budget of \$532.4 billion for fiscal 1980 — the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1 — and a balanced budget in 1981.

The fiscal 1982 figures would allow a \$55 billion tax cut to help offset some scheduled Social Security tax increases and the extra tax burden workers face when inflation nudges them into a higher tax bracket.

The committee basically would increase this year's spending of \$493.4 billion only enough to counteract inflation. Defense spending, however, would rise slightly in real terms, to \$124.3 billion.

The plan was approved 11-4 over the unanimous opposition of the four Republicans who voted. They favor big spending cuts and tax reductions.

The federal deficit, a focus of public attention in the battle against inflation, would be cut sharply from what

President Carter anticipates.

The Carter administration, the House Budget Committee and the Senate panel all use different assumptions about inflation and economic growth in writing their spending proposals. Unless the three spending plans are weighed on the same scale, the differences can be huge.

Using Congressional Budget Office assumptions, which foresee higher inflation and slower growth this year than does the president, here are how the three plans compare:

—Carter: spending of \$539.3 billion; a deficit of \$41 billion.

—House: spending, \$537.6 billion; deficit, \$33.6 billion.

—Senate: spending, \$532.4 billion; deficit, \$28.8 billion.

The Senate and House are required by law to agree by May 15 on a spending limit for 1980. That figure will serve as a target as Congress considers spending bills this summer. But starting Oct. 1, the figure becomes a binding ceiling beyond which spending cannot rise.

Even Congress' acceptance of the committee's recommendations, however, would not assure a balanced 1981 budget or a big tax cut in 1982. Actual spending and taxing levels for those years will be set 12 and 24 months from now, when Congress presumably will be better able to gauge the direction of the economy.

Accepting the recommendations would, however, put Congress on record as trying to cut taxes and reduce

the federal claim on national wealth at a time when Americans are said to be demanding less government and less spending.

While the budget committees can recommend spending priorities, it can neither kill a program nor ensure one's survival.

For example, although the committee is recommending a \$500 million cut in highway aid next year, the decision on such a reduction is up to the House and Senate Public Works and Appropriations committees. Ultimately, any disagreement among committees must be settled by the

House and Senate. Besides the defense budget, the Senate committee would earmark \$183.7 billion for such income-security programs as Social Security and welfare; \$29.8 billion for education, jobs and social services; \$53.6 billion for health; \$21.1 billion for veterans, and

\$56 billion for interest on the national debt. Reducing the growth of federal spending is a key part of Carter's effort to fight inflation. The Senate panel recommends that spending in 1980 be held \$6.9 billion below what the president proposed.

## HEW really knows how to throw a birthday party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's cost for celebrating the 25th birthday of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: \$108,678.

The figure comes from documents HEW turned over Tuesday, one day after an Associated Press story quoted sources as saying the agency was withholding information showing it spent at least six times the \$15,000 its officials publicly estimated at the time of the two-day celebration last May.

HEW spokesman John Blamphin said the \$15,000 figure "was our immediate office of public affairs estimate of out-of-pocket expenditures, specifically for the celebration" and did not include a complete accounting of the salaries of consultants and staff members who worked on the project.

The AP formally requested all documents on the cost of the event last June under the Freedom of Information Act. Department officials said the records were public information and would be forthcoming.

But they were not released until after the AP story appeared.

Blamphin said nearly a quarter of the money — \$26,897 — was spent for "permanent exhibits and other things with more lasting value to be shown at other meetings and conventions for years to come." But he said he didn't know whether any of them had been used for other purposes.

## Cloning to be examined during program at UTPB

ODESSA — Genetic manipulation and cloning — are they too important or perilous to be left to the scientists?

Gerard Piel will be examining that question when he speaks at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge.

Piel, president and publisher of Scientific American, is concerned with the relationship between science and society. The writer and editor deals with science and technology from the lay point of view, emphasizing the political, social, economic and ethical interests of his topic.

Piel feels the controversy sur-

rounding issues such as cloning can be reduced by wider understanding of the science and technology that gives rise to them. He will examine the hazards and benefits of using artificial genes and making identical whole organisms from the tissue cells of an animal or plant.

Piel has been president and publisher of Scientific American since 1947. Before that he was science editor of Life and assistant to the president of Henry J. Kaiser Co. and associate companies.

Piel's lecture is the third in a series being brought to the campus by the UTPB office of student life. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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## Texas Senate changes consumer protection law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has voted to change — one senator said destroy — a consumer protection law that purportedly was once hailed as a model for the other 49 states.

Sen. Bill Meier's proposed changes in the 1973 law cleared the Senate, 23-8, on Tuesday, after surviving two filibusters a week apart.

Midland Sen. Pete Snelson voted for the changes. The final vote climaxed a bitter debate that appeared on the verge of turning into a personal confrontation between Meier and Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

"The Consumer Destruction Act of 1979," was Sen. Lloyd Doggett's epithet for Meier's proposal, which now goes to the House.

Doggett, D-Austin, led a group of senators who stalled for a total of 24 hours in an attempt to arouse enough public support against the measure.

The Senate bill would require proof that a merchant's alleged deception amounted to a deliberate "unconscionable act" before the customer could collect triple damages, which are viewed by some as a deterrent to business fraud.

Doggett also objected the list of deceptive trade practices was shortened, and only the attorney general would be able to bring class-action suits.

"If you just steal a little from a lot of folks, nothing will happen," Doggett protested.

"A ridiculously bad bill ... awful," shouted Schwartz, "the worst bill of the session."

He accused Meier of "perpetuating a fraud on the people of Texas" and said of his bill, "Nobody wants it, except the auto dealers and the real estate lobby."

Meier, D-Eules, insisted his proposed changes would "restore the balance to the market place area of the deceptive trade practice act."

"If God himself came out here today and asked you to vote against the lobby on this bill, you wouldn't do it," said Schwartz.

Since the consumer protection act became effective, businesses have done "backflips to satisfy consumers because they know gross penalties await them if they do not," said Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland.

Clower said as a result of proposed changes by Meier, the only person who could cover triple damages for fraud or deceit would be a "senile old lady who had been completely taken advantage of, one who had been sold a car and doesn't have a driver's license."

The Senate repeatedly rejected proposed amendments that sponsors said would restore consumers' rights. A Clower amendment that was rejected 16-13 would have made it an offense for a person to fail to "disclose a past or existing fact known to him."

Doggett said this means a seller would not be liable for damages even if he sold a customer a termite-infested house and knew that it had termites.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, tried to add a provision that would enable a car buyer, for example, to "revoke his acceptance" of the vehicle if repeated attempts to repair it were unsuccessful. His amendment failed, however, 11-17.

Mauzy, the Senate sponsor of the original 1973 consumer protection law, said several years ago the nation's attorneys general had voted it a "model act" and recommended it to the other 49 states.

The House sponsor of the proposal, Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who is now in the Senate, proposed an amendment to shift the burden of proof to the seller that he did not commit an unconscionable act. His amendment also failed, 13-17.

Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, said the "most awesome group in power and influence had come together to take the heart and soul out of the deceptive trade practices act."

"This Senate," said Schwartz, "consistently chooses to vote for liars, thieves and deceivers instead of the people of Texas."

## House passes auto pollution bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A clean air bill that avoids, at least for now, mandatory annual maintenance of pollution control equipment on Texans' cars has won tentative House approval.

A 111-26 preliminary vote Tuesday set up final action today, which would send the measure to the Senate.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said the U.S. Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) had accepted the bill as placing Texas in compliance with the Clean Air Act amendments of 1977.

Von Dohlen said not complying could cause Texas to lose about \$1 billion in federal highway, waste-water and administrative funds.

Another result of not passing the bill, he said, could be "surrender of the Texas Air Control Board's per-

mitting authority to the federal government."

The board has resisted what it considered unreasonable demands by the EPA for controls on motor vehicle pollution and new industrial construction.

Von Dohlen said the bill was "a major breakthrough" in a year of negotiations involving a House committee, the air control board and

EPA. "This is a tremendous victory for the state of Texas in retaining control of our clean air program," he said.

The bill deals with the vehicle pollution problem by creating a pilot program of voluntary inspection and maintenance in Harris County and surrounding counties.

"A mandatory vehicle inspection and maintenance program could have resulted in each of your constituents paying \$30 to \$50 a year for vehicle maintenance," Von Dohlen told the House.

The air control board will report to the 1981 Legislature on the results of the voluntary inspection program.

Von Dohlen said the effectiveness of vehicle maintenance in reducing air pollution has not been proven.

Other major provisions of the bill would:

— Give "public" members of the air control board a 5-4 majority over those appointed for their expertise.

— Authorize fees of \$50 to \$7,500 for processing industrial applications for air control board permits to construct new factories.

— Add radioactive pollution to that regulated by the air control board.

— Require as a condition for approving new industrial plants that they use "at least the best available control technology" to avoid air pollution.

The House rejected, 95-44, an amendment by Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, requiring the board to consider the location of a factory and its social and economic value in deciding whether to grant a permit.

## Alaskan free land measure declared unconstitutional by Supreme Court

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a voter-approved measure that some residents charge could lead to a nationwide stampede for free Alaska land.

The court Tuesday struck down the Beirne Initiative, named for its sponsor, saying it was an appropriation of the state's assets — a power reserved for the Legislature.

Opponents of the initiative, which passed in the November election, had feared that the state Supreme Court might merely reject its provision that only those who had lived in Alaska for at least three years could qualify for the free land.

Gov. Jay Hammond had said that action would throw open the gates to "30 day wonders" trampling over each other for tracts of land that total

the size of New York State.

"It would make the Oklahoma land rush look like a Sunday school picnic," the governor, a New York native who homesteaded in Alaska after World War II.

But the court did not consider the residency question, saying that Alaska's Constitution does not allow appropriation by initiative.

"In Alaska, land is a primary asset of the state treasury," the Supreme Court said. If the Constitution's drafters intended to prohibit voters from distributing \$9 billion to themselves, they also did not intend to allow appropriation of 30 million acres, the court said. Nine billion dollars was the court's conservative estimate of the value of 30 million acres.

## Clements for bilingual bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday that legislative plans to extend the bilingual education program to the fifth grade have his "full support."

"For the last year, I have strongly advocated bilingual education with a transition in either the fifth, sixth or seventh grade," Clements said in a statement issued by his office.

Clements said he is now convinced "that the transition from Spanish to English as the primary language should occur at the fifth grade level in

order to avoid life-long language handicaps."

"It will benefit thousands of children of limited English-speaking ability and help them develop a good foundation

in the basic subjects in the early grades," he said.

Bilingual education is now offered pupils in kindergarten through the third grade.

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Satin Stripe poly/cotton dresses  
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Men's golf shirt.  
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• RUGGED, FOR HEAVIEST TRAFFIC!  
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**100% SOLID VINYL**  
• SCISSOR TRIMS TO FIT!  
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SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE! **From 49¢ 50 FT.**

**LUXURIOUS VANITIES**  
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• ROOMS SEEM TWICE AS BIG!  
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"NOVELLE"  
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• A NEW FLOOR IN JUST HOURS!  
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6 1/2 INCH CONTAINER  
**GERANIUMS BEGONIAS OR CALADIUMS**

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**6 Foot 2 x 4 Studs**

REGULAR 99¢  
**77¢** EA.

Stud grade for building utility rooms, sheds, room additions and more.

**4 FOOT Redwood Lath**

REGULAR 24¢ EA.  
**5 \$1**

Lath is excellent for trellis, plant support stakes, fences and other projects.

TRAY OF 6 FLOWERING BEDDING PLANTS

REGULAR 79¢ TRAY  
**12 PLANTS \$1**

Choice of assorted bedding size plants. Ready to plant. Sold in trays of 6 only.

**10 INCH HANGING BASKETS**

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Large assortment of planted baskets. Includes ferns and jews.

**ALUMINUM FURNITURE**

CHAIR REG. 11.99  
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Durable webbing, plastic arm rests. Available in lime or yellow.

**REDWOOD TETE-A-TETE**

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Crafted from genuine California redwood. Thick colorful pads.

**CALIFORNIA AND TYLER ROSES**

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Reds, pinks and whites. Pride of Mobile, more. 12" high.

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For garages, kitchens, workshops or anywhere there are flammable liquids or gases.

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4" x 8" bender board is ideal for landscape edging. Bends easily. 4" x 10" BENDER BOARD REGULAR 2.19..... 1.77

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With 18" stand and 8-foot cord. Easy assembly. No. 1801-5.

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Choose crabapple or red-bud; Balled and burlapped. 1" trunks.

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Gov. Bill Clements was welcomed by one of the residents of Evangelist Lester Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls during a tour of the evangelist's South Texas youth homes. Connie Cline, from

Michigan, was one of more than 170 of Roloff's girls on hand to help Roloff welcome the Governor, Mrs. Clements and Attorney General Mark White. (AP Laserphoto)

## Clements says he's 'impressed' with Roloff's homes for girls

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The church and the state got together for a while here as Gov. Bill Clements took a guided look at the 500 acres where evangelist Lester Roloff houses 178 girls.

"We've longed and looked for this day," Roloff, who has long opposed state licensing of his youth homes, said Tuesday in welcoming Clements and Attorney General Mark White. "I'm much impressed with him," Clements said after the tour. "I'm much impressed with his work."

The visit by the state officials came amid a pair of controversies at the Roloff homes — the lingering legal battle about state licensing and a recently reported violent episode at the Rebekah Home for Girls here.

While White and Clements made little mention of the July incident, in which five girls reportedly stabbed a sixth resident, Roloff took the offensive.

With his booming voice filling his People's Church, the evangelist talked about the incident and why he chose not to report it to law enforcement officials. "They said we didn't report it, but that little girl reported it," Roloff said. "She said, 'God, help me.' And she was not killed. She's batting 100 percent today. All of those girls have been saved."

Roloff also said he is disappointed at public reaction to the incident. "I thought the whole world would like a success story, but some don't

know how to take it. I'm sorry," he said.

The church session — punctuated by songs and psalms — was the focal point of the campus tour. The residents waved Texas and American flags and greeted White and Clements with standing ovations.

White spoke briefly after Roloff introduced him as a "Christian gentleman of the first order."

The attorney general, who will pursue the state's contention that the Roloff homes must be licensed, quoted from the Bible.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," White said, drawing a standing ovation.

# House refuses to legalize bingo games for churches

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has failed by 16 votes to send the voters a constitutional amendment legalizing church bingo games.

One lawmaker compared the games with money changers in the temple and said Jesus would vote against the bill.

Needing 100 votes to go on the November 1980 ballot, Senate-approved measure (SJR18) stayed alive with an 84-47 majority. The House will vote at least one more time on the measure.

Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, said bingo is a perennial legislative issue and would "continue to come up until the people of Texas bite the bullet and face the facts."

Criss mustered an 83-46 vote to table an amendment by Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, guaranteeing that non-profit charitable organizations could raise money with bingo for health, welfare or social causes.

Bird said the San Antonio vice squad, in effect, lets such bingo games operate but under strict guidelines.

Debate was low-key until Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, took the floor.

Hollowell, a Baptist, said bingo does not belong in churches.

"When Christ went into Jerusalem shortly before his crucifixion, he went into the temple and chased out the money changers, saying this is the house of God and not a den of thieves," Hollowell said.

"I have not read in scripture that Christ ever changed his mind. I cast my vote with him," said Hollowell, a Baptist layman.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said he had "letter after letter from the elderly people of Texas who say bingo is the only form of entertainment they have."

"Those people who play bingo are good, God-fearing people, just as you and I are," he said.

The constitutional amendment would limit the games to the premises of the religious, veterans, volunteer fire department or organizations supporting medical research and treatment. It also would require all proceeds to be spent in Texas for the charitable purposes of the organizations.

Senators climaxed days of filibusters and negotiations by passing to the House, 23-8, a bill making it harder for consumers to collect triple damages from businessmen under the state's deceptive trade practices law.

They also passed, 22-9, and sent the

House a much-criticized bill allowing car dealers to add a documentary fee of up to \$35 to the price of automobiles.

Senate-approved changes in the Texas Consumer Protection Act would allow a consumer to collect triple damages for deception only if he could prove a merchant had deliberately and "unconsciously" misled him or her.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who filibustered against the bill last week, called it the "Consumer Destruction Act of 1979," but Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, said it redressed an imbalance in the marketplace between consumers and business.

The Senate also passed, 25-5, and sent the House a bill raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The House failed by one vote, 99-35, to approve a constitutional amendment (HJR102) that would prohibit a state income tax — either personal or corporate.

The measure can come up again, however, and the fact that 15 representatives missed the roll call would suggest it will get the necessary 100

votes next time.

House members approved, 121-11, and sent to the Senate a constitutional amendment (HJR54) allowing husbands and wives to make agreements for dividing the income from their separate property.

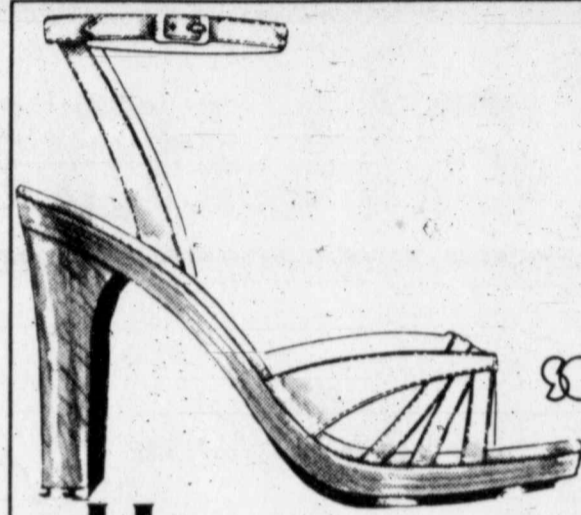
Also sent to the Senate, 129-3, was a constitutional amendment (HJR51) authorizing state and local governments to pay insurance premiums for their employees to mutual insurance companies.

House members passed 118-17 and sent to the Senate a bill (HB1375) that would provide criminal penalties for harboring a runaway child. Harboring a runaway, however, would not be a crime if one notified the child's parents or the police within 24 hours.

The House defeated, 54-81, a bill (HB940) exempting commercial bus lines from sales taxes for repairs and replacement parts.

House members passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

—Allow the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to cancel or suspend the license of establishments convicted of violating anti-discrimination laws.



High and haughty sandal for summer!

Ankle-strap on a sleek wooden bottom! Fabulous with fashions trimmer silhouette. Black patent or camel leather. \$36. Ladies Shoe Department.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

## Drinking age hike passed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eighteen-year-olds would have to wait for one more birthday to sip beer or liquor under a bill that is halfway through the Legislature.

Senators voted 25-5 Tuesday for Sen. Walter Mengden's proposal raising the state drinking age from 18 to 19. Opponents said it was unconstitutional and would make 18-year-olds "second-class citizens."

Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland voted with the majority for the measure.

The bill now goes to the House.

Senators balked at approving the bill last week because they thought it might prevent 18-year-olds from handling beer or liquor as waiters or employees of groceries.

An amendment was adopted Tuesday, however, which Mengden, R-Houston, said solved that problem.

"It meets all the objections raised the other day," he said. "The whole purpose is to prevent the consumption of alcoholic beverages by 18-year-olds as in 37 other states and the District of Columbia."

Nevertheless, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, protested. "We are treating citizens 18 to 19-years-old differently in one aspect than citizens over 18... We are committed as a nation and a state not to have second-class citizens for any purpose."

"On the face of it," Mauzy added, "this bill is blatantly unconstitutional... We can no more do this than we can say persons aged 18 to 19 will not be allowed to vote."

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, described Mengden's proposal as "a little bit of retreat" in civil rights.

He said the bill was hard to oppose because of reports of drinking on high school campuses, but he added that bills are pending in the Legislature to allow school administrators to punish drinking students.

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Perfect for Easter Sunday and right on thru summer. A). Rose print dress in pink or lilac (6-14) \$12-\$14 B). Print blouse and skirt in blue or camel. (7-14) Blouse \$7, Skirt, \$9. C). Dainty Sundress in coral or lilac. (6-14) \$12-\$14.

Childrens Department, 2nd Level.

hippity, hoppity easter's on its way ...sunday, April 15th.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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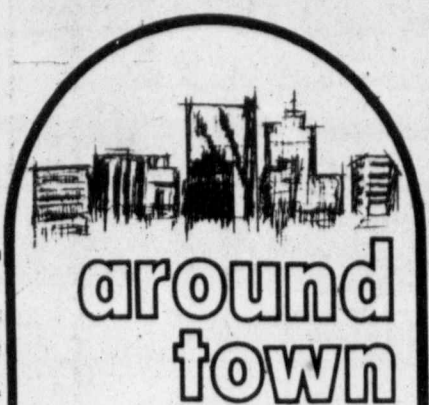
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By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, 1708 N. Ft. Worth St., will offer a citizenship class for persons wishing to become naturalized American citizens.

The class will begin the first week in May.

Books are provided by the Daughters of the American Revolution. There is no charge.

Interested persons can dial 682-2351 for further information...

...THAD SCOTT, a junior student at Texas A&M University, has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, international honor society.

Members of this prestigious organization rank in the upper five percent of the junior class and the upper 10 percent of the senior class.

Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scott, 1605 Cimmaron St., is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, and Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor society...

...MIDLANDER C. Ronald Kalteyer was named an outstanding student in The University of Texas Law School during the school's annual Law Week.

Kalteyer was recipient of the \$300 Herbert L. Smith Prize for the best research in administrative law, given by Robinson, Felts, Starnes & Nations of Austin...

...DANA COTTON of Midland is one of six Odessa College broadcast students who will be participating in the third annual Southwest Regional Broadcast Conference and Clinic Thursday and Friday on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The meeting will be sponsored by the national radio-television honorary organization, Alpha Epsilon Rho.

The OC students will be competing with other broadcast students from more than 20 colleges and universities from throughout the Southwest.

Students will be attending videotape production workshops and a television news seminar. They also will take part in radio and television announcing competitions.

Tom Barnett, OC broadcast instructor, will present a 10-minute videotape presentation describing the growth of OC's television department...

...DEBORAH SCHROETER REISS, of 4309 Sentinel St., has been named to the Dean's List at Indiana University in Bloomington.

She will be honored at the University's traditional Founder's Day program on the Bloomington campus.

To make the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.5 grade average or better in a minimum of 12 hours of course work. An all-A average is 4.0.

Families of the 3,545 students who were named to the list will be invited to the Bloomington campus for the April 20 program, which recognizes both academic achievement of the undergraduate students and teaching excellence of the faculty...

...GRADUATION LUNCHEON honoring Tammy Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Timmons, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Elton Ramsey.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Earl Campbell and Mrs. Jim Watson.

A gift and corsage of pink daisies was given to the honoree.

Miss Timmons is a senior at Midland High School and she plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall...

...FIVE MIDLAND STUDENTS were winners in the recent National Spanish Exams in the Lomas de Arena area competition.

The exams were conducted at Odessa College with Matt Reese, who heads OC's foreign language program in charge of the events.

Gardner Britt, of Austin Junior High, placed second among second-year students in Category I. Mark Miller placed third and Leticia Barrera and Suzanne McGaha tied for fifth. They are all students at Austin Junior School.

Melinda McLean of Midland High School placed second in second-year students in Category II.

Winning first the third-year students in Category III was Terry Baeza, of Austin Junior High School...

...THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA Midland Alumni Association invites its alumni and friends to the President's Dinner honoring Dr. William Banowsky, OU's new president, on Tuesday at Midland Country Club.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$10 per person and can be paid at the door, according to Gordon Marcum, II, president of the association.

Other officers are Richard Beveridge, vice president; Cyril Wagner, social chairman; and G. W. Brock, secretary-treasurer.



Getting the Next-to-New Shop ready for the spring season are Mary Emma Bennett, left, and Shari Koziol of the Junior League of Midland. The league owns and operates the non-profit shop. The volunteer organization shop now is stocked with high quality spring and summer clothes. All items are available at nominal costs, with profits from sales contributed to the league's Community Trust Fund. The shop is staffed during the year by league members and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday afternoon until 3 p.m. (Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY

Second-hand love simply won't wear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Would you please say something in your column about girls who get involved with married men?

My 23-year-old daughter has entered into such a relationship. The man is handsome, successful and charming, but can offer her nothing but a sleazy after-hours office romance. (The same old story: his marriage is "empty and loveless" but he can't give up his children.)

My daughter is pretty, intelligent and completely devoted to this man. (She works for him.) It hurts me to see her waste her best years in a hopeless relationship.

Since my information about this affair is confidential, I can't approach my daughter with warnings and "motherly" advice.

Perhaps a word from you might help. She reads your column faithfully and believes in you. — DEPENDING ON YOU

DEAR DEPENDING: A "word" from me isn't likely to help much. What your daughter needs is a word from someone who has been down that road and found that it usually leads to heartbreak alley. If she has read me "faithfully," she will have seen many such letters.

An involvement with a married man is painful, degrading and hopeless at best. But some women have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think girls who wear glasses come on as sexy as girls who don't? — G. IN PERRY, IOWA

DEAR G.: It depends on their frames.

DEAR ABBY: After many years of marriage, my husband began to get careless about his personal hygiene. He'd forget to use a deodorant, or his toothbrush, work hard all day, then join me in bed without showering. He was physically very unattractive.

CALENDAR

Groups set gatherings

**PERMIAN AIMEES**  
The Permian AIMEES will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Activities will include the annual business meeting, at which new officers will be introduced.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB**  
Newcomers Club of Midland will meet April 19 at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. Coffee will be served and Don Hedgpeth will present a program on "The American Cowboy."

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday. New residents may call 697-3754 or 694-4189. Members not previously contacted should call 68-8874.

**CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**  
Chi Omega Alumnae Association will host its annual Founders Day luncheon at Eden Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. April 18.

Business will include the election of a new slate of officers. Alumnae may make reservations with Barbara Grafa, 694-3042 by April 16.

Women's employment rights listed in revised government publication

DALLAS—"Women still have limited opportunities in the labor market, yet under the law, they stand equal in opportunity for hiring, pay, advancement on the job, and retirement benefits," said Alexis M. Herman, director of the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau.

A publication to help women become aware of these employment rights established under federal laws has been revised by the Women's Bureau.

"A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights" highlights legislation affecting women when they are seeking a job, while they are on the job, and when they retire. It also includes sources of assistance available from federal and state agencies.

Herman added that women should also know how to assert their job rights by becoming familiar with complaint procedures.

The section of the guide relating to getting a job covers the federal-state employment system apprenticeships, and protection against discrimination on the basis of sex, age and handicaps.

Another part, which discusses laws pertaining to employed women, includes minimum wages, overtime pay and equal pay, promotion opportunities, maternity leave, and tax credit for child care. It also deals with safety and health in the workplace, compensation for injuries, unemployment insurance, and union membership.

The section on retirement covers laws relating to social security benefits and pensions.

Single copies of the 32-page guide are available free from the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, 555 Griffin Square Bldg., Dallas, Texas

75202. Copies are also available for \$1.60 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Standards lowered for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, acknowledging unexpected "shortfalls" in the number of women recruits, has lowered minimum mental standards for female volunteers.

The Army's announcement of the change Monday did not speak of lowering standards but of "expanding Army service opportunities for young women."

Meeting goals for female enlistees has not been a problem until recently, but the Army recruited only 72 percent of the female volunteers it had planned in the first six months of the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. About 6,130 new female soldiers signed up in that period, some 2,400 under the goal.

Army officials have admitted privately they have no explanation for the situation.

Under the new mental standards, female volunteers must still have high school diplomas but now they can be accepted into

the Army if they score at least 31 on a scale of 100 in a selection test. Previously they had to score 50 on the test.

Standards for women are still higher than for male volunteers, who need a score of only 19 on the mental test and are not required to have completed high school.

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Increased risk for smokers

COLLEGE STATION — Smokers increase their death-by-disease risk 70 percent as compared to non-smokers, according to recent findings.

A new report—the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health—now being completed includes a detailed review and update of scientific studies conducted since the original report to the surgeon general 15 years ago.



Mrs. J. Keith Somerville

Midlander is named to state office

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville of Midland, a veteran of 22 years in garden club activities, was installed as first vice president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., during the TGC state convention held last week in Odessa.

Mrs. Somerville, who has been District I first vice director and director and ACE Civic Concern chairman, was installed for a two-year term. She has been a member of Tejas Garden Club 22 years, which she has served as treasurer, recording secretary, first, second, and third vice president and president. She is a member of the board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, serving as properties chairman.

On the TGC district level, she also has been publicity press book chairman, flower show and flower show schedule chairman, yearbook chairman and recording secretary.

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Winners of the Parade of Homes ticket sale competition for members of the Junior Woman's Club are, from the left, Betty Kempf, Linda Hogan, seated, and Marylyn Leonard. Mrs. Leonard is also home chairman. Tickets for the annual event are still available at \$5, a donation which is tax deductible. The Parade of Homes is celebrating its tenth anniversary and is the only money-raising project of the Junior Woman's Club. The membership consists of 60 women in Midland up to the age of 40. Homes on the tour this year are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbott, Mrs. Bill Faudree, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and Janis Carver Kennon. Co-chairmen of the affair are Tricia Shelton and Gloria DuBose. (Staff Photo)

## Yves Saint Laurent collections win applause

By SUZY PATTERSON  
AP Fashion Writer  
PARIS (AP)— Yves Saint Laurent proved today the twain can meet when he brought Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Chinese Empire together in his contribution to the Paris fall-winter ready-to-wear collections.

Though it sounds like a theater wardrobe mix-up, Saint Laurent handled it with firmness, strictly avoiding gimmicks, and earning stand-up applause for coordinated wearability and mix and match versatility, with colors, fabric and cut for everyone.

The line opened in the Scottish highlands, with bright plaid kilts, cuffed knickers, worn with short piped loden jackets, or longer fitted velvet jackets. Just about everything in the show is worn with a big fringed shawl crossing the chest, Scottish clan or Royal style — which look right, even on his Chinese mannequins.

Saint Laurent has said he likes consistent classics, and while these

clothes hark back to past collections, they too can be worn year after year.

Skirts are sometimes pencil-slim in piped knits with a sexy side slit — here comes the Chinese cheong-sam.

But more often they're fully pleated and janty, wonderful in bright panne velvets.

Clor sense is faultless; Saint Laurent can successfully mix orange and inky blues with turquoise, fuschia, violet and flame red, in blouse, skirt, jacket or coat, put together with a tasseled, braided belt or a wide crushable suede belt with big square buckle.

The evening story is strong on the Chinese line: "cheongsam" dresses with Mandarin collars and slit skirts; lean tunics over pajamas, in lovely bright flowered or Indian-patterned silks, to be worn with shimmering, dressy quilted tops, little tassel, braided silk or a single feather in the hair.

Still a romantic, Saint Laurent bows and ruffles his silk blouses at neck and cuff. And he loves

pearly-light, iridescent taffetas, bowing them at the waist, double-ruffling the floor-dragging hem, adding bubble sleeves.

Another highland fling was at Dior, where Marc Bohan got a big hand.

The knee-length kilts and snappy short jackets were worn with big Scottish berets and pheasant feathers. Narrow, flared or pleated skirts were often teamed with three-quarter, square-shouldered coats or wonderful

velvet belted coats with double breast and high collar. And the double-breasted, full-skirted Dior redingote comes in appealing shades of petrol blue, aubergine or Chinese red.

And the knickers here worn with argyll socks and boxy coats have a frankly Robin-Hoodish appeal.

The day colors are sparkling: — royal blue and light red plaids, or light golds, forest

greens, rust and sienna, commercially appealing.

Here too the big accessory is a fringed shawl, tucked in at the waist, plus little oxford pumps worn with colored tights, plus the ubiquitous big berets or Canadian mountie hats.

Dior jumped on the bustle-train bandwagon for evening, with shaped, spangled

dresses, often brightly sashed, though the easiest dinner dresses were lame-striped chiffons.

## Obtaining credit a problem

COLLEGE STATION — Young adults may face credit seeking for the first time this spring when they graduate from high school or college.

However, many young people may experience problems with obtaining credit, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, points out.

They can't establish a credit record because no one will grant them credit because they have no credit record, the specialist explains.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University system.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, a federal regulation, prohibits discrimination in granting credit. However, no law requires that stores and lenders give charge accounts, credit cards or loans to anyone who fills out an application.

The regulations do require that young adults applying for credit must

be judged by the same standards used for other people.

Credit lenders say the most important factors for judging someone's credit worthiness are record of financial responsibility, including checking and saving account practices; financial resources, including equity in a home, household goods, automobile and life insurance; present and future earning power, and; current financial commitments.

## Retro look in fashion

COLLEGE STATION — Accessories for spring fashions will carry out the "Retro" look.

"Retro" is today's word for styling from the 40's—with a dash of the 50's, explains Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

The vest, worn long or short, continues in importance and is again seen layered over dresses, blouses and tunics.

## Odd first words

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every parent has been through the frustration of trying to get their toddler to talk. The kid slobbers and they shout in excitement. "Did you hear that? He said, 'I love you Mommy.'" A simple burp turns into, "I love my new curtains with the teddy bears."

I was the same way. I'd stand in front of my son and say, "Ma Ma. Ma Ma. Da Da...watch my lips, darling, Maaaama...Daadaaaa...Daadaaaaa."

Finally, one day the child looked me straight in the eyes and uttered his first words—"I'm telling."

It was a curious thing to say for a child alone in a room, but from that day forward that's all I ever heard him utter.

There would be a crash in the bedroom and his voice would emerge loud and clear, "I'm telling."

The dog would yelp and run 50 miles an hour out of the house and a voice would say, "I'm telling."

Sometimes, there would be no sound at all—only a tantalizing threat, "I'm telling!"

There is at least one informer born to every family. A family couldn't take more than one. His talent for seeing what no one else sees is positively uncanny.

## Press women

### receive awards

Members of Texas Press Women, District 2, received awards at the 87th annual state convention which concluded Sunday in El Paso.

Estelle Nelson of Midland received a second place for an editorial and second place on writing for a special edition in the magazine division. Mrs. Nelson's stories appeared in The Midlander magazine.

Marj Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., and formerly of Big Spring, took a second place on personal columns. She had been employed with the Big Spring Herald.

Karen Johnson, publicity director for the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, received a third place in the publicity or promotion category.

Beverly Boase, president of District 2 TPW, garnered two second place awards. One was for an interview story and the other for editing a family or lifestyle page. Mrs. Boase is family living editor with the Monahans News.

Marian Rodgers, managing editor of the Monahans News, received a first place for a news story, first place for a regularly edited single page and second place for a personal column.

Roberta Stagg of Crane was elected third vice president to the new slate of state officers.

Our stoolie was the only one to see his brother humming after I told him to stop...by watching his neck quiver.

He could tell by smelling his brother's breath that he ate the banana I was saving for the fruit salad.

He could look through a closed door and know that they were hiding from him and making faces by seeing their shadows under the door.

He knew by a sixth sense when they were going to raise their hands to hit him—by the draft. He knew when his brother took off his coat on the playground, even though they went to different schools, because his arms were sunburnt.

In my heart, I knew he'd grow up to be an agent for the CIA if his brother permitted him to grow up.

Come to think of it, that's probably what Eve thought the first time she heard her son Abel call from Cain's bedroom, "I'm telling."

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# Fad diets can lack essentials

COLLEGE STATION—Fad or crash diets lack many of the essentials of a well-planned weight reduction program, says registered dietitian, Mary K. Sweeten, also a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

An adequate weight-reduction diet has the following characteristics:

- provides all necessary nutrients
- fits lifestyle
- has pleasant, appetizing foods
- helps curb appetites by developing regular pattern of eating
- is satisfying and prevents excessive hunger
- contains familiar foods
- helps lose weight at recommended amount of one to two pounds weekly.

However, there is a countless number and variety of fad and crash diets used for rapid weight loss, the specialist points out.

One currently popular fad diet is the "Scarsdale Medical Diet," Mrs. Sweeten says.

This is a 14-day diet that is high in protein and low in carbohydrates and fat.

Dieters may find some aspects of this diet limiting, the specialist suggests.

This diet contains some very expensive food choices such as lamb chops and steaks several times throughout the week.

Budget-minded dieters could use lean ground meat and less tender choices with the same calories and less expense.

One ounce of lean meat provides seven grams of pure protein no matter which cut.

Another limiting food choice would be eating a grapefruit everyday for breakfast.

A variety of fresh fruit or juice would serve the same purpose. Fruit choices are needed daily

as a source of Vitamin C and "for" some carbohydrate.

Also, eating the same food for extended periods could lead to an allergy to that specific food, Mrs. Sweeten cautions.

Milk group foods are

limited in this diet—cheese slices and cottage cheese are limited and no milk to drink is offered.

Adults require two or more servings of milk daily. Milk group foods provide three-fourths of calcium needed daily, she continues.



Honorary life memberships to the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers are presented by the Pease Elementary School PTA to Loner Griffin, left, and Margie R. Titus, right, by Fannie Davis, Pease PTA president. (Staff Photo)

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs. Apr. 12)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's much activity where relationships of a social nature are concerned, so get in touch with whom ever you wish to have future dealings and cement bonds of friendship.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your business contacts well and cultivate those you want to have in the future. Show others you are responsible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get suggestions from experts so that you do the finest job at whatever your work may be. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your talents can be made to work admirably now, so get busy at them. Be clever and alert at social activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study your home well and make plans for improvement. Close ties can give good suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact influential persons who can be very helpful to you. If you drink too much, cut it out and be more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary situation well and know just where you are headed. A wise friend can be of real assistance to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the right decisions about whatever is vital to your welfare and then carry through cheerfully. Take no risks in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest and follow through wisely. Know what it is you really want in life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit close friends, but be sure to telephone first. Pursue an aim that has been hard to attain in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to be active in the business world and conferring with prominent persons you know. Use diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to expand your consciousness to greater achievement. Make new acquaintances who can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect personal duties early in the day. Have a talk with the one you love and work out better arrangements.

## Use fashions for emphasis

COLLEGE STATION—Use current fashions to emphasize best features for a "terrific" look, a clothing specialist, Becky Culp, recommends.

Current slimmer lines add few apparent pounds than previously popular tiers, ruffles and other extra gathered yardage, she points out.

Select sharp vertical seams, slits, single pleats and prints for added apparent height.

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

Sharp horizontal details add width and shorten. Use them to balance the figure for a more symmetrical look.

For example, use popular shoulder fullness to balance a wide hipline, she suggests.

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### Program presented

Marlyn Butler, hostess, presented a cultural program on needlepoint at a meeting of the Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Butler used a display of her own needlepoint to show the various stitches and designs available in this type of embroidery work.

In a business session, Joann Gardner, membership chairman, announced that Mary Ann Schumann has affiliated with the chapter.

Marline Byrd, president, reported that Epsilon Delta Chapter has been invited to conduct the formal ritual for members of the newly-organized Midland Beta Sigma Phi Preceptor chapter. Members voted to send a monetary gift to the new Preceptor chapter.

## Sears SALE

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# At age 88, Berte Haigh still puts in a full week's work at the office

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Senior citizens lead diverse lives, with a few common problems but many differences in the way they live. This is the fourth of a seven-part series on Midland's elderly, using portraits of individuals to indicate a range of responses to growing older.

By LINDA HILL  
Staff Writer

Berte Haigh's drivers license expires when he turns 92, and he plans to live long enough to renew it.

Since he's now 88 and still works 50 to 60 hours a week, he's likely to make it.

Though Haigh no longer is on the payroll at the University Lands office, he still puts in a full week at the office working on a detailed history of the university land system in Texas.

He greets a visitor in his small office, desk and drafting table strewn with papers and maps.

Haigh started working when he was 14 and became an automobile mechanic. He had to give up the trade as a result of a disability received in World War I, though, and attended the El Paso College of Mines.

After a brief stint with a mining company, he took a "temporary job" teaching at the College of Mines. He wound up teaching six years and then transferred to the land office, ultimately becoming head of the Midland office.

When he was 72, someone suddenly realized he was past the compulsory retirement age of 70, and he was offered "modified service," part-time status, to act as a consultant and start on the book.

## growing older in Midland part four of a seven-part series

"I thought about it awhile and decided to take it on...instead of going fishing and maybe falling in or something."

He officially retired in 1976. The book likely will take another year. After that, "I might say go fishing, but I'm not a fisherman. Probably go rambling around...To talk about what you're going to do after that at my age is stretching it a little."

He and his wife, Caroline, both like to travel. They've done "a lot of rambling around" by car, train and airplane over the past 15 years, he added.

Haigh's health is good, his eyesight keen. With the help of a hearing aid, he has no problems in that direction, except at meetings, he said.

"The doctor in El Paso told me it was genes," he said of the cause of longevity.

"I used to kind of worry about getting old, but now I brag about it," he quipped.

The geologist is too busy working to take part in activities for senior citizens. As for services, he, of course, uses Medicare and a discount at the drug store, but that's all.

With the combination of teacher retirement (which he paid into and now gets as a result of working in the university system), Social Security and savings, the Haighs financially are comfortable.

"The (teacher) retirement is going to retire in two years," though, he said.

Haigh explained that of three options available, he chose to collect his retirement fund over a five-year period. At 85, that seemed to make sense, he said.

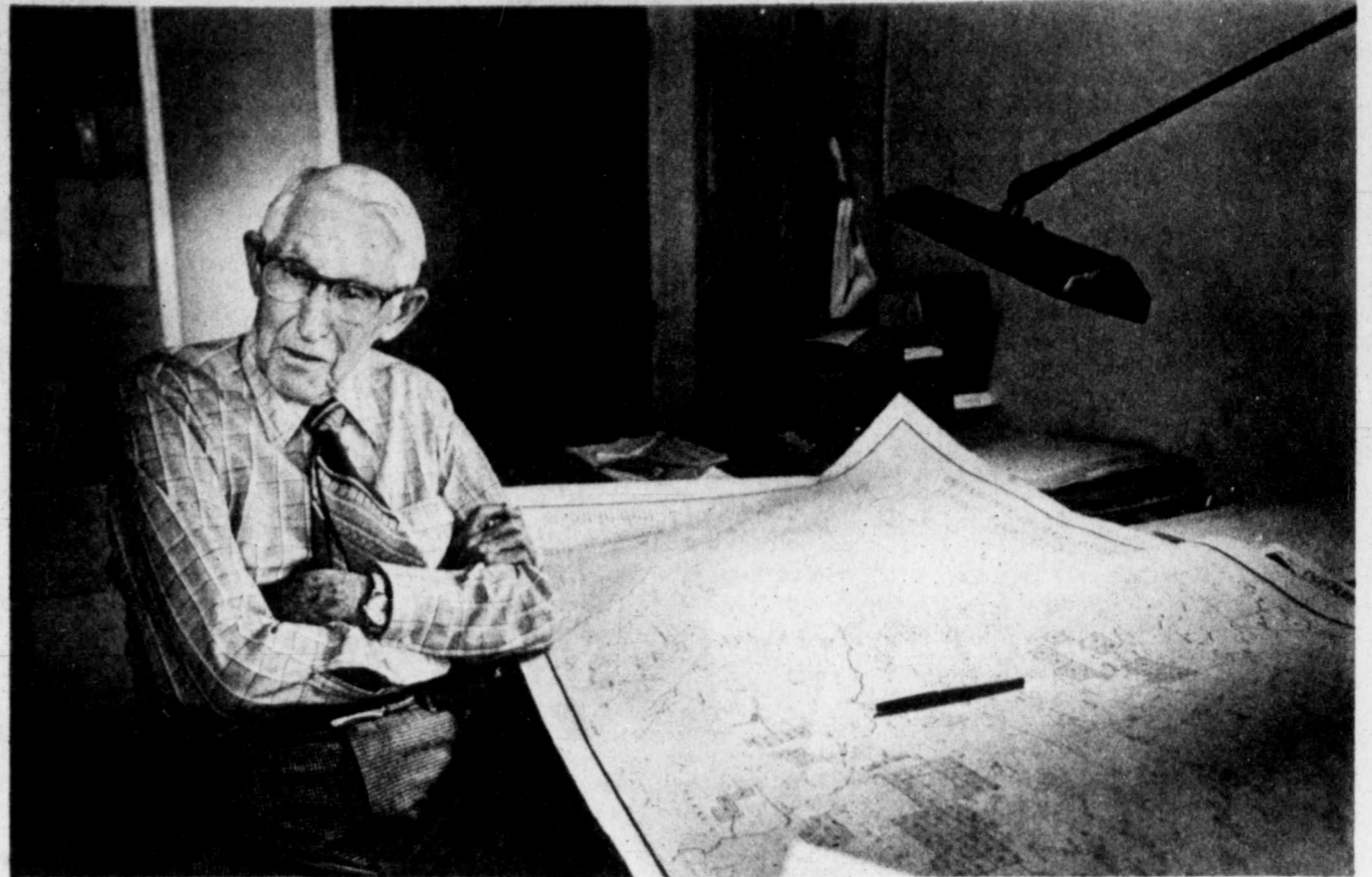
But even so, they won't be "exactly broke" when the retirement fund stops.

The worst part about getting older, he said, is losing his memory. "If it happened 40 or 50 years ago, I can tell you all about it. If it happened 40 weeks ago..."

And his bowling ball got too heavy. "After I passed 70, the bowling ball seemed to get heavier and heavier and I had to quit. That did bother me for some time," he said.

What's his philosophy of getting older? "We've just been so doggone busy, we haven't had time," is his initial response.

Upon reflection, however, he sums up his philosophy of life in this way: "If you have a problem that can be overcome through one's own efforts, I believe that one is obligated to his



Berte Haigh talks about his continued work at the University Lands system. The longtime geologist is 88 years old. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Lord, his family and himself to make such efforts, mental or physical, to the best of his ability...But if something happens or has a potentiality of happening that one can do nothing about...one should not 'fight the tide' or let it 'get him down.'"

**18 die in blast**  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Eighteen persons were killed and 50 injured today in an explosion in a firecracker factory in Rawalpindi.

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## Grain elevator explodes, injures four workers critically

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The third grain dust explosion in little more than a year in the Kansas City area tore through a grain elevator complex, critically injuring four workers.

The blast Tuesday ripped open the concrete face of the nine-story grain milling building of the sprawling Archer-Daniels Midland Co. complex in North Kansas City, about two miles north of downtown Kansas City.

"I have no idea what touched it off. It would have to be a spark of some kind," said North Kansas City Fire Chief Clifton Fitzpatrick, who called the blast a "typical" grain dust explosion.

## Sign interpreter sought for deaf in school system

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In a case that could affect national education policy, an Akron man has asked the federal government to order the city's school system to provide a sign-language interpreter for his deaf daughter.

Richard T. Lane, contending that his 13-year-old daughter, Stacey, "just wasn't learning" in her special education class with other deaf students, asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to order the Akron school system to provide the girl with a sign-language interpreter so that she could attend regular classes.

Federal officials said a decision in Lane's favor could lead to a new national policy on education of the deaf. The issue facing the agency is whether federal laws on education of handicapped students require schools to provide interpreters for deaf students.

Linda Cornelius, the HEW caseworker assigned to the case, said a decision is expected within the next two weeks.

Lane was convicted Jan. 23 of violating school attendance laws by keeping Stacey out of classes at the Voris Elementary School so that she could work with a tutor.

The explosion occurred during a thunderstorm, and the North Kansas City fire marshal's office was investigating the possibility that lightning may have struck the building.

Plant manager T.B. Bownick said it was unusual for a grain dust explosion to occur when the humidity is high. The National Weather Service said the humidity was 93 percent at the time of the blast.

About 30 employees were on the job when the explosion sent shock waves through the huge structure, disintegrating the west wall and reducing the interior to a mass of wood and metal debris.

"It just knocked me down," said E.P. Devine, an employee who said he was on the top floor when the blast occurred.

"I looked up and there was a solid wall of fire over me that ran for about 60 feet. Then I came down and called the fire department."

Four workers were critically burned, two others suffered minor injuries, authorities said.

All six of the injured were first taken to North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Dale Compton, 23, Independence, Mo., and John Parker, 39, Lawson, Mo., were later transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., where they were listed in critical condition with burns over 45 percent of their bodies.

Jeffrey Poteet, 30, Missouri City, Mo., and Donald Leftridge, 44, Kansas City, Mo., were in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the North Kansas City hospital.

Thomas Hake, 27, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Russell S. Berry, 22, Liberty, Mo., were treated for minor burns and released.

The blast occurred nearly a year after a similar explosion rocked the Tabor Milling Co. — a subsidiary of ADM, about 10 blocks west — on April 21, 1978, resulting in the deaths of two persons.

On Jan. 19, 1978, an explosion at the Desert Gold Feed Co. near Liberty, Mo., on the northeast edge of Kansas City, killed three men.

Both Tabor and Desert Gold were eventually ordered to pay fines after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration uncovered safety violations at the mills after the explosions.

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# Society specializes in recreating American music of 1780-1830

NEW YORK (AP) — When the serpent appeared in the orchestra, it was no cause for consternation, except perhaps to the ear.

It was just Alan Moore, tooting the antique instrument in the service of the Federal Music Society.

The serpent, a wooden instrument which sounds like a brass instrument in the lower range, "has been said to be suitable only for the rituals of the Druids," Moore said. It sounds like nothing in today's orchestra; indeed, the society's sound itself is alien to the modern ear.

The sound would have been perfectly familiar to Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, though, and that is the society's reason for being. It specializes in recreating the American music scene between 1780 and 1830, playing the classical masters on antique instruments and dredging up the works

of obscure American composers of the period.

"I think this is going to be the next big wave of interest," said John Balton, the society's music director.

Performances of renaissance and baroque music on original instruments are familiar today, and every self-respecting college music department seems to have a group proficient on the lute, the sackbut, the shawm and the cornetto.

The Federal Music Society, which was formed in 1974 and made its New York debut in 1977, considers itself the only group in the nation which has carried the idea forward into the classical era.

"I am sure Beethoven never heard the size orchestra that plays even his first three symphonies today," Balton said.

The old sound, as recreated by the society, is much softer. "You don't have the projection and the edge of modern instrument. You get a reedier, windier sound," he said.

You also get sounds which seem out of tune, for good reason.

"If you took our instruments and showed them to people who know

something about music, they would recognize them readily," said Moore, who doubles as the society's executive director. "But the player practically has to learn a new instrument."

Brass instruments of the period had no valves, and flutes, clarinets and oboes had fewer keys than their modern counterparts. The wooden instruments are also temperamental, sometimes giving one note on a dry winter day and something quite different in the muggy summertime.

Besides, tuning is rather arbitrary. Orchestras tune on the note A, but it was not until 1939 that an international conference settled on A as 440 vibrations per second. It's anyone's guess what passed for A in post-revolutionary New York, but Balton said he thinks it was lower.

Those are authentic problems. Ezekiel Goodale, an early American music teacher, said of the oboe: "This is a very imperfect instrument, except in the hands of a great player, and therefore is seldom used in this country."

Using antique instruments, which are soaring in value, is not without risk.



Construction recently began on the Salvation Army's Mabee Westside Corps Center, scheduled for completion this fall, at Holly Drive and Park Lane. The 10,897-square-foot Midland facility will

be used as a day-care center during the day and for other Salvation Army programs evenings and weekends, according to agency officials.

## Blind man excels as Social Security actuary

By SPENCER RICH  
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — When you call Orlo Nichols for complicated information about Social Security statistics and cost ratios, you are impressed at his grasp of all facts and figures.

Nichols is an actuary with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, and he deals with complex mathematical formulas and massive tables of numbers. Over the phone he rattles them off like machine-gun bullets, with remarks like "Look at line 3 of table 1, ratio 1.49 to 1."

Nichols' ability to skip rapidly from one table to another is even more impressive when you learn that he is blind — and has been for the entire 37 years of his life.

He is the first blind person to be successfully employed as an actuary — a job the average person would assume requires a person with sight.

Not so, said Nichols in an interview in his office. "It is possible for a blind person to do work like this. You don't have to be exceptional to achieve."

NICHOLS USED A variety of machines — some of which he learned to operate as a child in upstate New York — to "see" the figures, tables and calculations needed for long-range projections on the costs of Social Security and insurance.

He already has demonstrated his capacity to handle the work by passing eight of the nine achievement exams given by the Society of Actuaries — and is to take the ninth and highest May 16 in Baltimore. They prepare the questions for him specially in braille (raised symbols); he dictates the answers to the multiple-choice part and answers the essay questions on a typewriter.

In his office, Nichols demonstrated the devices he uses to do his work. One of the most remarkable machines is an Optacon (Optical to Tactile Converter). It weighs about three or four pounds and looks like a small portable tape recorder with a miniature microphone attached by an electric cord.

The difference is that the "microphone" is actually a tiny electric-eye camera. It scans a page of print and sends a signal to the machine which activates a system of vibrating pins on a flat panel inside the Optacon.

The pins form raised letters and numbers identical to the material on the page being scanned. By sticking his left hand into a slot on the machine and feeling the raised letters and numbers, Nichols is able to "read" what is on the page — or on the face of a calculator — and thereby "see" printed material accurately and rapidly.

"I THINK WHEN I was talking to you on the phone about those tables a few weeks ago, I was using the Optacon," Nichols laughed. "But because I have worked with these particular tables so long, I also know some of it by heart."

Nichols said the Optacon has been available since about 1970 or 1971. "I've had mine since 1974. They now cost around \$3,000."

Before the Optacon, Nichols used aides or colleagues with normal sight to read to him, as he still does sometimes, and a calculator with a braille face. But the new device has made it easier for him to "read" material by himself — even handwriting can be picked up on it. "But handwriting is not uniform enough for me to read it most of the time."

To write down material, Nichols has a variety of machines available to him. He can dictate into a recording machine and then a secretary can transcribe it — just as many persons with sight do. He learned to use a regular touch-typewriter at the age of 10. "Even when you aren't blind, they teach touch typing by telling you not to look at the keys."

He also uses a "braille-writer," which he also learned as a youth. It looks like an ordinary typewriter but it has only six keys which punch out raised-dot combinations on stiff cardboard to form the braille alphabet and numbers.

In his work, he programs computers a lot. "I write out the program steps in braille. Then I can punch out the program steps (on a normal keypunch) and feed it into the computer."

AS A CHILD, HE learned numbers and did calculus, square roots and long division on a variety of machines suitable for use by the blind. The ancient abacus is one — and many blind still use it. Another device, called a "type slate," is a like a peg-board where calculations are made by position. Still another is a "cube slate" where there are cubes with braille numbers on all six faces.

Born in Cobleskill, N.Y., Nichols said, "I was always interested in math, since I was a very young child. I wanted my life to be something related to math. My sister was a librarian for an insurance company and I happened to hear about actuaries from her."

Until his senior year in high school, he went to a special school for the blind where he learned braille, math calculations and ordinary touch typing, among other things.

Then he attended public high school and after that Hamilton College in New York, and then did graduate work in actuarial science at Wisconsin University.

He got around using a cane — and no guide dog. "I was interviewing for jobs at the campus and insurance company representatives came in — they weren't really very interested at that time, 1967, in hiring a blind actuary."

## Holland prison offers comfort, barless view

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Holland's newest prison offers its inmates a bird's-eye view of the Dutch capital and looks like a cluster of swank apartment buildings, but it's likely to be the last of its kind.

Although planned for only 622 prisoners — small by U.S. standards — the place is too big and cumbersome for easy management. Dutch authorities are already thinking again.

Occupying an 18-acre site on the southeast side of town, the \$90-million facility has six white-painted tower blocks where the prisoners live. The cells are comfortably furnished, each with separate washrooms, and prisoners can watch activity outside the prison walls through windows unimpeded by iron bars. The windows look ordinary but are made of laminated, bullet-proof glass and are wired with an alarm system.

In many ways, the new jail represents the optimal use of scarce building land in a crowded city and the ultimate in prison planning. But major problems have arisen during visiting hours in transporting inmates through security checks to the central service area.

Families complain that visiting time is unfairly cut by security con-

trols. Lawyers face long delays when they call to see a client, and it takes prison officers coming on duty 10-15 minutes to work through the checks from the prison entrance to the last of the six 14-story tower blocks, raising the question of whether this time should be paid or not.

"There are just too many people to handle in a complex of this kind," said Ben van der Goorbergh, head of prison government development at the Dutch Justice Ministry, "and it seems unlikely that the experiment will be repeated. In the future, we plan to build for a maximum of 100-150 prisoners."

There are about 50 penal institutions in Holland, of which the new jail is the biggest and most modern, rivaled only by a two-year-old installation at Maastricht in the south of the country. In a land of 13.7 million people, the national prison population on any one day averages only about 3,200. However, about 25,000 persons are jailed each year under the Dutch theory of rapid turnover, which results in 55 percent of all offenders' serving sentences of six months or less.

"BUT ROBERT J. Myers then chief actuary of Social Security, heard about me. He wrote me a letter and hired me as an actuary in 1967."

Nichols first worked in Washington, then was transferred to Baltimore Social Security headquarters where he is one of about three-dozen actuaries. His salary is in the mid-\$20,000 range.

Nichols' wife Mary, is also blind and went to the same school he did. They have two adopted children with some visual loss.

He says he is not really "remarkable" at all, just a man with a mathematical bent who is also blind.

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Dr. Jack Hooke, center, head of the Field Quality and Reliability Department at Bell Telephone Laboratories, discusses telephone technology with Lee High School students. More than 60 students from the Midland-Odesa area attended Southwestern Bell's Science Recognition Day recently. The program is designed to recognize outstanding students in the science field.

## TWA jet's cockpit tape erased 'by overt action'

By The Associated Press

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that a tape recording of cockpit conversations among the crew of the TWA airliner that barrel-rolled twice and went into a dive last week had been erased "by overt action."

A TWA spokesman in New York said flight crews routinely erase such tapes when they land safely. But the FAA spokesman, in Washington, said deliberate erasure in a case such as this is a violation that could lead to revoking a crew member's certificate to fly and a \$1,000 civil penalty.

Dennis Feldman, the FAA spokesman in Washington, said the agency did not know who erased the tape or why, and was investigating. But he said investigators have determined "it was done by pushing a button and electronically erasing the tape."

"It is a violation to erase the tape if there is an incident involved, and there certainly was an incident in this case," Feldman said.

The Boeing 727 was flying from New York toward Minneapolis last Wednesday when it went into a barrel roll and plummeted about five miles before the pilot, Harvey Gibson of Las Vegas, managed to bring it under control over Flint, Mich., by lowering the landing gear. He made an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Before Feldman made his statement, TWA spokesman Angus McClure in New York said, "We don't know whether it was erased or inoperative or what happened to it."

TWA's Jerry Cosley, vice president for corporate communications, said the absence of a tape recording was of "no great moment" to the investigation, because the crew was available to tell probers what happened. "In our mind, there's no reason to expect the crew's version would differ markedly from anything that would have been on the tape, he said.

The airline spokesmen could not confirm a report in the Detroit News which said a crew member had admitted erasing

the tape, and which added he had failed to give a "logical" reason for doing so.

Cosley also said investigators were looking into the possibility the incident began when an edge flap on the front of the right wing may have failed and moved into an upright position, pushing the plane down on that side.

The News said Gibson had told investigators the plane swerved into its roll as he took control from the automatic pilot.

### Banks bombed

PARIS (AP) — Bombs damaged doors and broke windows at seven Paris bank branches early today and the Corsican National Liberation Front claimed responsibility. No injuries were reported in the blasts at the branches of the Rothschild Bank and the Banque de Paris and des Pays Bas.

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## Yugoslavia launches drive against dissent

The Washington Post

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia has launched a drive against domestic dissent with tough police warnings delivered recently to several prominent dissidents, including the country's former vice president, Milovan Djilas, and a tightening of official controls over press and radio.

So far, however, the campaign has been kept within strict limits. While denunciations and self-criticism have become commonplace, no one has been arrested or purged. Western diplomats caution against reading too much into the crackdown, interpreting it as just one more stage in the zig-zag course pursued by President Tito since he came to power in Yugoslavia after World War II.

The relatively harsh new political climate in Yugoslavia is not necessarily connected with Tito's current attempts to mend fences with Moscow but will inevitably be welcomed by the Soviet leadership as a step in the right direction.

Djilas said that his recent criticisms of Soviet expansionism in newspaper interviews was one of the points taken up with him when he was summoned to a meeting with Yugoslav police last week.

Warning that "the most energetic measures" would be taken against him and his friends if he persisted in his activities, a plainclothes policeman said attacks on foreign countries

weakened Yugoslavia's position and were also punishable.

It was the first time that Djilas had been called to see the police since 1972 at the height of a previous campaign against liberalism and nationalism.

Djilas, 67, who now lives quietly in Belgrade writing his memoirs and occasionally meeting foreign visitors, served nine years in prison after breaking with Tito in 1954 when Djilas advocated more liberal policies.

Several other dissidents with whom Djilas has been in touch, including the Serbian writer Dragoljub Ignjatovic, have had their homes searched or have been briefly detained by police over the last few weeks. Police questioned them on their contacts with nationalists from the northwestern republic of Croatia.

Yugoslav officials are very sensitive about any sign of organization between the country's ideologically diverse bands of dissidents. Recent contacts between dissident intellectuals from Serbia and Croatia, locations of the two main ethnic groups in Yugoslavia, have been condemned officially as attempts by enemies of the state to draft a common political platform.

A senior Croatian Communist official, Jure Bilic accused the dissidents of organizing a joint Serb-Croat front in preparation for some sort of "D-Day," an apparent reference to Tito's anticipated death. Tito will be 87 next month.



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# Schlesinger takes Brown's seat — not his place

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California spent some time in the East last week not appearing before legislative committees.

The most publicized incident was his last-minute cancellation of an appearance before a New Hampshire legislative committee considering the need for a budget-balancing amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Brown also was scheduled to appear before the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the U.S. House of

Representatives.

The hearing opened and at the witness table was a name card for "Gov. Brown."

But the chair was empty.

The chairman, John Dingell, D-Mich., said he thought Brown was on his way. Meanwhile, he called on other witnesses from California.

An hour or more later, there still was no sign of Brown.

It was time to hear from Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The secretary sat down at the spot reserved for Brown. Schlesinger lit his pipe and leaned forward, eyeing

the name card.

"If there is anyone under any illusions," he declared, "I am not Gov. Brown."

And that was not Senator Armstrong.

Among the new members of the Senate on the Republican side are Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and William Armstrong of Colorado.

Both are young and conservative. And it could be that to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., all young conser-

native Republicans look alike.

Kennedy convened a hearing of the Senate Health subcommittee last week to question officials about the possible consequences of the release of radiation from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

The hearing room was crowded. The session was being broadcast nationally. With that kind of attention, all the senators showed up.

One by one they commented on the incident until it was the turn of the most junior, Republican member of the subcommittee.

The chairman looked down the line to his right.

"Mr. Armstrong?" he said.

An embarrassed silence. Humphrey blushed. Kennedy blushed and then stammered, "I mean, Mr. Humphrey."

A hearing by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on President Carter's regulatory reform bill also drew a packed house.

Seven senators were seated along the committee table, a fact noted by

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who called it "the largest attendance at a public hearing where a television camera was not present."

Another congressional recess is upon us, which means that members of the House and Senate are packing their bags for important missions to distant lands.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., told a recent Senate hearing that he had seen an advertisement for a pocket computer that translates foreign languages into English.

## Taxpayer statements considered

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — To help bolster public confidence in the Social Security system, the government is considering sending all taxpayers annual statements showing their projected retirement benefits and the cash they would receive if they became medically disabled.

Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said Monday that such a step may be necessary to overcome what he called a "crisis of confidence" among younger taxpayers in the huge federal program.

"They see all their tax dollars going into the system, but they don't see exactly what they're going to get out of it," Ross told the Social Security Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We need to communicate well with the people who are paying in because their faith and confidence in the system is critical to the future of Social Security."

The public's regard for the Social Security Administration has suffered, Ross and other government officials have said previously, in the wake of steeply rising payroll Social Security taxes and recent news stories reporting on waste in the agency as the result of administrative errors and poor management.

The hearing at which Ross testified was convened to examine the "administrative integrity" of the agency.

The Los Angeles Times reported March 12 that more than \$2 billion is wasted annually through payments to ineligible recipients who go undetected and through overpayments to persons who do qualify for the agency's various programs.

Ross later questioned this dollar amount, but a report prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's inspector general has since estimated that as much as \$3 billion is "misspent due to fraud, abuse or waste."

Ross told the Senate subcommittee that a high-level work group is now studying the feasibility and cost of preparing annual taxpayer reports. He said a final decision will be made soon.

Envisioned is a single-page computer printout. The annual cost to the federal treasury, according to congressional sources, could be about \$30 million.

Concerning reports of poor management within the Social Security Administration, Ross said "we are not afraid to discuss our shortcomings openly. The American public should know about our weaknesses as well as our strengths. They should also know that we can and will do better."

## Can you explain all those holes?

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Albert Klopping, of Phoenix, told police that 29 holes were punched in stucco walls of a building he owns on North Main Street. In addition, he said, a wood storage rack was destroyed and an electric outlet box smashed.

He estimated damage at \$550.

Investigators said they found the building had been sub-leased to a man who conducted karate classes.



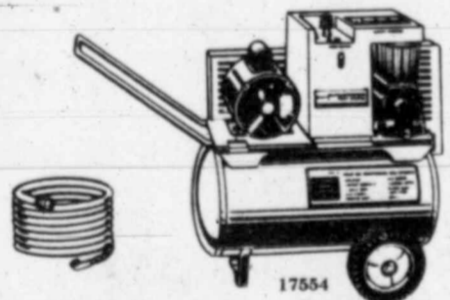
**SAVE \$4**  
Interior Fashion Flat or Semi-Gloss latex  
Your choice **899** Sale ends April 21  
Regular \$12.99 2-gal. can

- Covers in one coat (when used as directed) washable, color-fast, spot resistant
- Comes in 24 decorator colors

\$12.99 Fashion Ceiling Paint...8.99 gal.

**SAVE \$10**  
when you buy a 2-gal. can of Weatherbeater flat  
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Sears Best exterior flat finish. One-coat (when used as directed), washable, non-yellowing, stain resistant, no-chalk washdown. White only.  
Limited quantities

**SAVE \$4**  
Acrylic latex house paint  
Reg. \$12.99 **899** 2-gal. can  
Durable flat finish is non-yellowing. One coat when used as directed. In 21 beautiful colors.  
Sale ends April 21



**\$110 off 1-HP compressor**  
Delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 100 PSI. Has 12-gallon air tank.  
Reg. \$359.99 **24999**  
\$439.99 2-HP compressor...339.99  
Sale ends April 21



**Sears Best roller set**  
Reg. \$7.49 **499**  
Has 9-in. surface roller cover, trim pad, paint tray and more.  
Sale ends April 28



**SAVE \$10 on sandblaster**  
Reg. \$64.99 **5499**  
Use with any 1-HP or larger air compressor. 50-lb. capacity hopper.  
Sale ends April 21

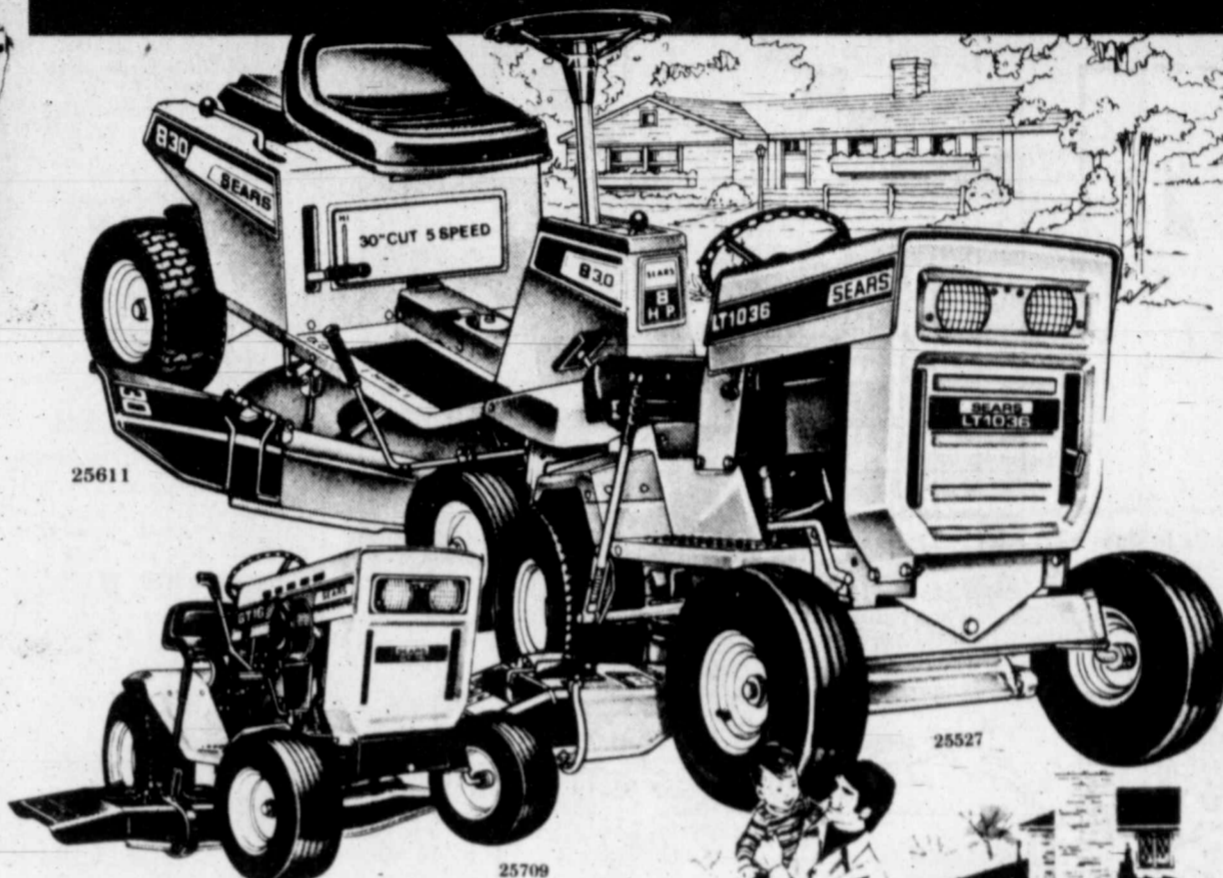


**42% off latex interior flat**  
Reg. \$6.99 **399**  
Easy latex application and cleanup. Come in 10 beautiful interior colors.  
Sale ends April 28



**One-Coat latex flat paint**  
Reg. price **599** gal.  
A lovely, economical one-coat finish for walls. In 14 decorator colors. One-coat when used as directed.  
One-coat Semi-gloss wall/trim paint 6.99 gal.

# Sears SAVE \$150 on 8-HP riding mower and 10-HP lawn tractor



Regular \$799.00  
**\$649** 8-HP

5 speed forward plus 1 reverse. Recoil start. ISO-VIB engine mounts dampen vibration to increase operator comfort. 30-in. cut 7-position mower deck. Optional rear or side mount grass catcher.  
Sale ends April 21

Regular \$1049.99  
**\$899** 10-HP

3 speed forward plus 1 reverse. Electric start. ISO-VIB engine mounts dampen vibration to increase operator comfort. 36-in. mower deck. Optional snow blade, snow thrower, lawn care attachments.  
Optional attachments, extra cost.  
Sale ends April 21

## \$250 off 16-HP vari-drive garden tractor

Reg. \$2149 Electric start **\$1899**

ISO-VIB reduces engine vibration. 3 speeds forward with variable speed range. 1 reverse. Optional 42-in. mower, tiller and lawn care attachments, extra.  
Sale ends April 21



**12 1/2-ga., 48-inch chain link fence**  
Reg. \$1.69 per lineal foot **156** per lineal ft.

Includes fabric, top rails, line posts, caps. Priced separately are fittings, gates, post and installation. All galvanized construction.

Ask for FREE ESTIMATES on low cost installation, no obligation.  
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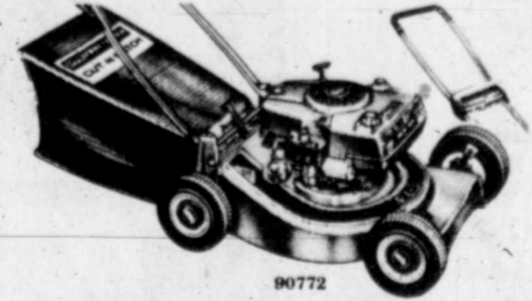
# SAVE \$20 on this Craftsman Eager-1 mower



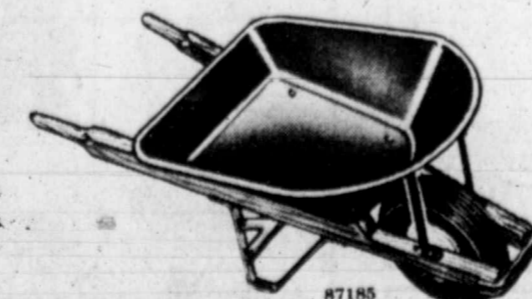
Regular \$159.99 **13999**

**3.5-RP 148-CC Eager-1® engine with pull-up starter**  
This Craftsman mower has a 20-in. cut. Adjust the cutting height to five positions. Folding handle for convenient storage. Dual-baffled housing for sweep-thru air flow.  
Sale ends April 21

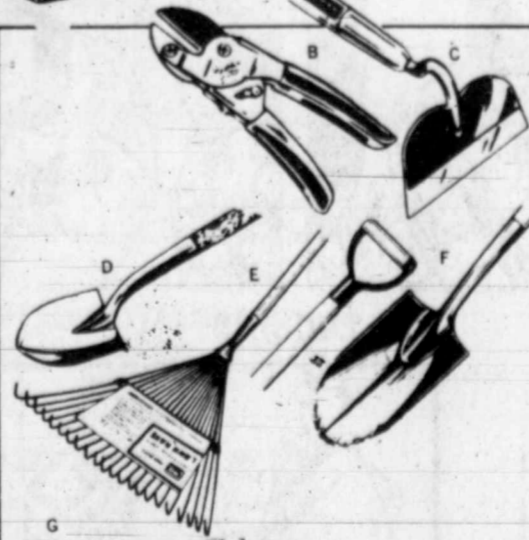
Sears maintenance agreements for lawn mowers and tractors give you tomorrow's service at today's prices.  
Call 563-1665 or ask salesperson for details



**\$20 OFF 2-speed rear-bagger**  
Reg. \$199.99 **17999**  
Two-speed Eager-1® 3.5-RP engine, solid state ignition. With catcher. 20-in. cut.  
Sale ends April 21

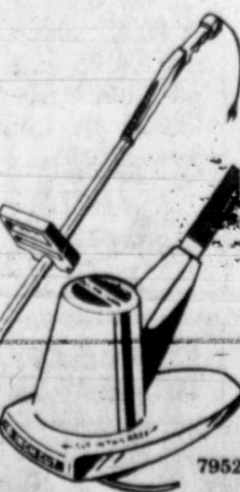


**\$10 off Craftsman wheelbarrow**  
Reg. \$54.99 **4499**  
Contractor-type with seamless steel tray, hardwood handles. Has 14x4-in. pneumatic tire. 4.5-cu.ft. capacity.  
Sale ends April 21



**Save on lawn and garden hand tools**  
Your choice **488** each

- A \$5.99 anvi-cut pruner
  - B \$5.99 garden hoe
  - C \$5.99 leaf rake
  - D \$5.99 leaf shovel
  - E \$5.99 leaf rake
  - F \$5.99 "D" shovel
  - G \$5.49 grass shears
- Sale ends April 21



**\$5 off 3/8-HP Weedwacker™ trimmer**  
Reg. \$49.99 **4499**

A quick and easy way to trim grass, weeds. Has 3/8-HP permanent magnet motor, semi-automatic line feed. Cuts in 16-in. diameter.  
Sale ends April 21

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Open 9:30 'til 6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturdays

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

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

TEERIN

SYGOG

SIENA

MIBACI



A wife was reporting her husband missing to the police. "He's short and thin, bald and no teeth. As a matter of fact, most of him is -----."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

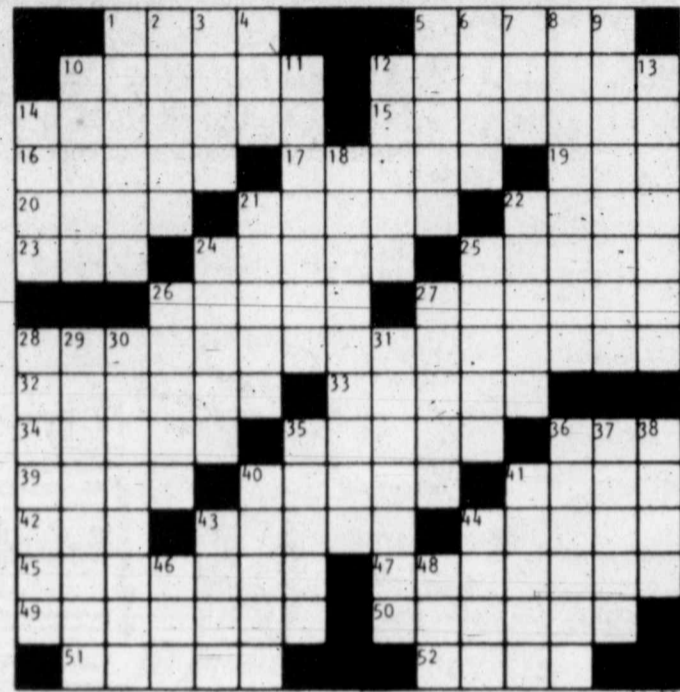
4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

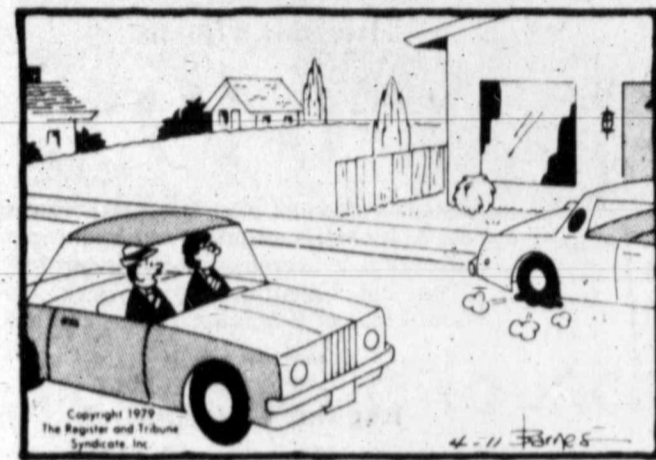
- ACROSS**
- 1 Marketed
  - 5 Beau — (perfect beauty)
  - 10 Songbirds
  - 12 Places apart
  - 14 Ship's boat
  - 15 Domain; realm
  - 16 Cold
  - 17 Burning
  - 19 Islet
  - 20 Troubles
  - 21 Silvery food fish
  - 22 Printing direction
  - 23 Specified time
  - 24 Scold
  - 25 Acadia National Park state
  - 26 Fashionable fabric
  - 27 Fontainebleau attraction
  - 28 Memorable play by O'Neill; Phrase
  - 32 Trusts (with "on")
  - 33 Negative ion
  - 34 Seed coverings
  - 35 Ranch animal
  - 36 Layette item
  - 39 Alcott heroine and namesakes
  - 40 Skins
  - 41 Fashioned
  - 42 — Upsilon
  - 43 Sultan's decree
  - 44 Kind of window
  - 45 Abundant
  - 47 Witty remarks
  - 49 Fish traps
  - 50 Fries
  - 51 Rouen's river
  - 52 Interpret
- DOWN**
- 1 Individually
  - 2 Birds of a region
  - 3 Plumbum
  - 4 Playwright
  - 5 Simon, to friends
  - 6 Sluggish
  - 6 Coin
  - 7 Compass point
  - 8 A variety of police dog
  - 9 Quality of being gentle
  - 10 Rural residence
  - 11 6,080 feet
  - 12 Roman official
  - 13 Furniture items
  - 14 Settled a bill
  - 18 Leagued
  - 21 Transports
  - 22 Reception room
  - 24 Takes place
  - 25 Shaw's Barbara
  - 26 Conceals
  - 27 Levers
  - 28 Tread heavily
  - 29 Unorthodox beliefs
  - 30 Fit to be chosen
  - 31 What nine is to ten
  - 35 Certain pups
  - 36 Pampered
  - 37 Loafs
  - 38 Old-fashioned social gatherings
  - 40 Where Valetta is
  - 43 Ferrum
  - 44 Fasten
  - 46 Roof apex covering
  - 48 Rhine feeder



4/11/79

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

## THE BETTER HALF



"Oh, oh — don't stop! Someone in Harriet's bridge club has a flat tire!"

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS



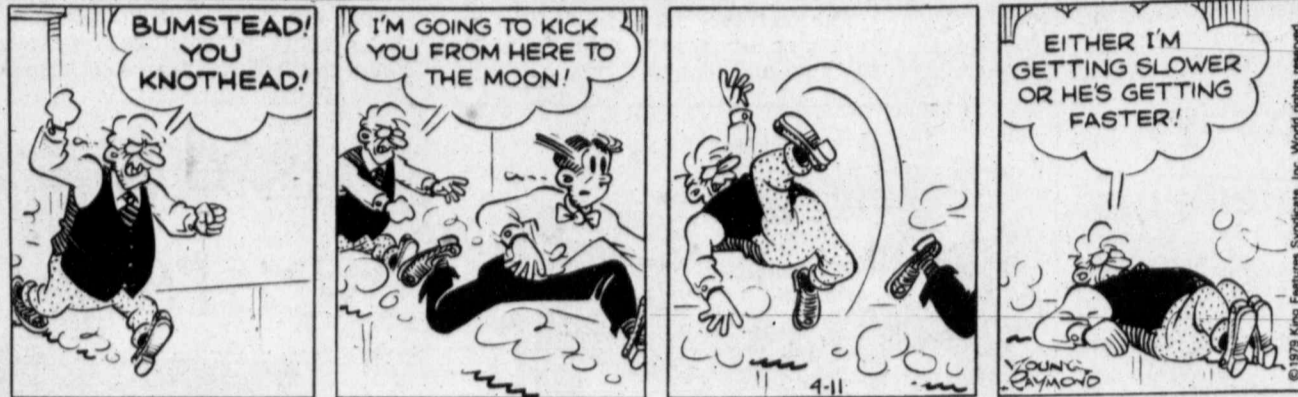
## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



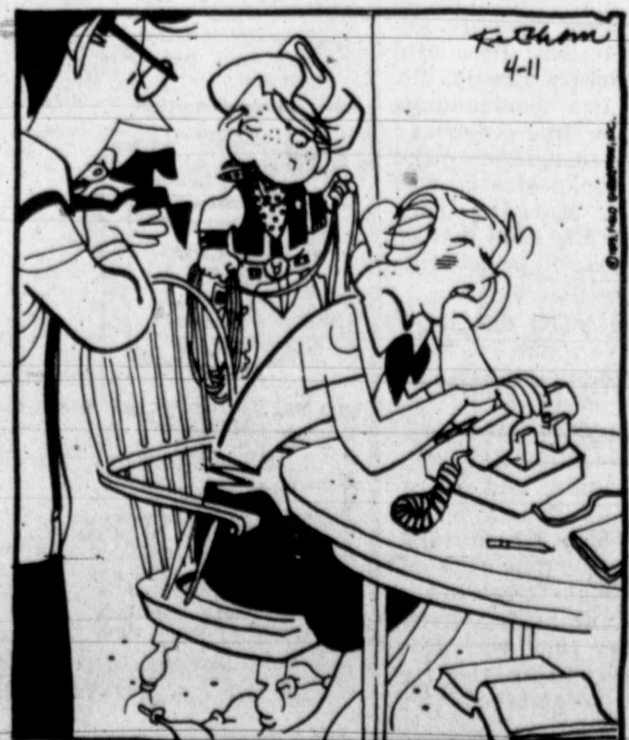
## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



"I finally got a sitter, but now I'm too tired to go out."

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# 1979's Oscar winners listed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here is a list of winners at the 51st annual Academy Awards on Monday night:

- Best Picture — "The Deer Hunter"
- Best Actor — Jon Voight, "Coming Home"
- Best Actress — Jane Fonda, "Coming Home"
- Best Supporting Actor — Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"
- Best Supporting Actress — Maggie Smith, "California Suite"
- Best Director — Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"
- Original Song — "Las Dance" from "Thank God It's Friday"
- Foreign Language Film — "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," France
- Live Action Short — "Teen-age Father"
- Feature Documentary — "Scared Straight"

- Short Subject Documentary — "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor"
- Art Direction — "Heaven Can Wait"
- Costume Design — "Death on the Nile"
- Film Editing — "The Deer Hunter"
- Best Sound — "The Deer Hunter"
- Cinematography — "Days of Heaven"
- Original Score — "Midnight Express"
- Song Score and Adaptation — "The Buddy Holly Story"
- Best Original Screenplay — "Coming Home"
- Best Adapted Screenplay — "Midnight Express"
- Animated Short — "Special Delivery"
- Special Achievement Awards — Sir Laurence Olivier, King Vidor, Walter Lantz and "Superman" (visual effects)
- Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award — Leo Jaffe, head of Columbia Pictures.

## Blend hopes to make it big in competitive music field

BOSTON (AP) — Five young men listen intently in the conference room of a suburban office building as a business executive delivers a frank pep talk. "This is an important gig for you. Make a little extra effort." Nodding at Steve Dore, he adds, "I told Stevie to jump at the piano — go crazy ... You're at a new level now."

Several hours later, Dore and the four others who make up the Blend, a rock 'n' roll band, come to the end of their 45-minute performance in the Orpheum Theater.

The slender, bearded Dore strips naked off-stage, puts on an apron that covers only his front side, and climbs a bank of amplifiers high above the stage. With the rest of the band wailing below, he reaches into the pouch of the apron and tosses "glitter dust" — tiny pieces of aluminum foil — at the crowd of 2,500. They love it, and scream for more.

It's the disc jockeys, program directors and the New York booking agent in the audience, however, whom the Blend aims to impress — those who will play the band's records, sign them to a tour, spread the word. The Blend is just one of thousands of rock bands. But in the funny language of their world, they may be about to "happen" — to burst out of obscurity into the big time and big money.

Then again, they may not. Only a handful — 5 percent, says one promoter — of the groups lucky enough to record a first album ever make a second, and most break up in discouragement after a few years.

leaving college. Three are married, two are fathers.

They've grown increasingly conservative. Most have virtually given up drinking and they turn in early on the road.

"You've got to be some kind of serious out there," Dore says. "I've got two kids and I have to bring home the bacon, even if it's a little strip."

ALTHOUGH THE BAND played 250 dates in 1978 and grossed more than \$100,000, Dore and the rest of the Blend — which includes co-managers Michael O'Leary and Andrew Gavatos — paid themselves just \$175 a week. Expenses ate up the rest.

The Blend has been an opening act for several major groups, and now is seeking its own headliner status.

The gamble started two summers ago when the band borrowed \$60,000 and spent five months in a Massachusetts studio producing a tape. O'Leary and Gavatos tried for weeks to peddle it in New York, and were rejected by 21 record companies.

Finally, MCA Records in Los Angeles bought it. MCA was looking to replace Lynyrd Skynyrd, a popular Southern group; three of its members died in a 1977 plane crash. But what clinched the deal was the people behind the Blend.

"Unless you have the right people behind you," O'Leary says, "record companies don't give a damn how good you are. You're not going to happen."

Behind the Blend was Skys the Limit, a suburban Boston company which groups pay to promote their records.

MCA "KNEW IF they signed one of our acts that the act would get the best promotion in the country," boasts company president Carl Strube, a veteran of 15 years at hyping records.

Although the Blend's music has been called "country rock" and "rural rock" to suggest its Maine roots, Strube promotes the band as "straight ahead rock 'n' roll" — a category with broader appeal nowadays — "with maybe just a little bit of Southern flavor."

The band realized, says O'Leary, "that we were going to have to get heavier, to be closer to the mainstream and be more salable. Every label we went to see had at least one country rock act. They didn't want any more."

The Blend's contract calls for eight albums in five years. It gets 8 to 10 percent of the royalties, after MCA deducts 10 percent of gross sales for breakage, warpage and promotion copies, advances of at least \$60,000 per album, and sales, promotion and distribution costs.

Strube's company also gets a cut.



Jane Fonda clutches her Oscar for best actress in "Coming Home" and lets out a yell as she learns that Jon Voight has won for best actor for the same film Monday in Los Angeles during the Academy Awards.

## Jane Fonda likes what she's doing

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The chin came first, jutting out with purpose from a froth of toasty blonde curls. Then the smile.

It's all ice, but it quickly thaws with one straightforward handshake. "Hi! I'm Jane Fonda."

She slides into a chair and begins to smooth out imagined wrinkles in the tablecloth. She's ready to proceed.

"I'm healthy and I'm happy and I have very deep beliefs in what I do," she says. "Take 'The China Syndrome.' I believe in the movie so much that I get high off of helping it do well."

Miss Fonda was awaiting Monday night's Academy Award ceremonies with considerable interest at the time of the interview. She received an Oscar for best actress for her role as the lonely military wife in "Coming Home."

She won an Oscar in 1972 as best actress for her performance in "Kluge," and was nominated in the same category last year for "Julia," but did not win the award.

"The China Syndrome" reflects controversy and several issues that are real and on people's minds," she says. "The film is reflecting reality."

The interview was just days before the nuclear plant accident at Harrisburg, Pa., that brought considerable public attention to Miss Fonda's latest film.

"Look," she says, "the government has just shut down five nuclear plants on the East Coast because they're dangerous. The more that happens, and the more people who are utterly terrified by the movie and confused, there could be a very potent impact."

The film tells of the perils of nuclear generation. Miss Fonda plays a television news reporter who covers fluff and wants more serious assignments. She witnesses an accident at a power plant and its resultant cover-up.

"Much of our conditioning is based on the tremendous amount of public relations generally done by corporate powers in league with the government," she says.

"People seem to think I was an activist in the '60s. I wasn't," she says. "I didn't surface until the very

end. But in those five short years of involvement in the antiwar movement, I found you only move forward like a turtle unless and until other conditions are ready for everything to happen."

She also learned a lot about herself. About the pampered princess of the Hollywood glitter factory, who had a famous and adored father and a mother who committed suicide in a sanatorium when Jane was young. About the willowy method actress who found herself in sex and comic roles and few serious and demanding ones.

"Since I was put to the test, I learned that I'm perfectly prepared to lose a career if that's what demanded, if that's what's necessary," she says in measured tones.

"I'm not afraid of being disliked for my views. I've learned that there's nothing more wonderful in life than committing yourself to a movement — to other beings who care with all of their being about making things better."

She's made that commitment through an organization that grew out of her husband Tom Hayden's unsuccessful senate race — the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

"It's a political struggle," she says. "It's about economic democracy — about allowing average people real democratic input into economic decision making, whether it's Bedford Stuyvesant or Queens or Santa Monica where I live."

The group lobbies, primarily on the solar energy issue, and recently on rent stabilization. CED candidates also run for public office.

Jane Fonda doesn't really fit into the day-to-day operations of CED because over the past few years, she's been making hit movies almost back to back. Nor does she pump her Hollywood loot into the cause, she says, because the organization would crumble using her money as a crutch. Instead, there is active fundraising.

"I've found my niche," she said. "No more do I wonder should I stop being an actress and become an organizer. That's not my place."

HUSTLING FOR the record machine means frantically — personal, financial, even musical; endless nights on the road, sleeping in the back of a car on the eight-hour drive to the next gig; countless hours in a studio, searching to please the popular taste. And, perhaps, being burned up and washed out before you're middle-aged.

Jim Drown, a lead guitarist and singer with Dore, doesn't consider it an odd way to make a living, except when he tries to explain it to a stranger, "and I realize, 'This doesn't make any sense.'"

The Blend has gone further than most bands. After 4½ years together, Dore and Drown, bass guitarist Ken Holt, drummer Skip Smith and keyboardist Donnie Pomber — all in their late 20s or early 30s — are the most popular rock group in Maine, where most of them grew up. And probably in neighboring New Hampshire, where most live.

They make \$1,000 and up for a single night's performance. Most have been performing since their teens and haven't had another job since

## Minnelli, Haley split

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer-actress Liza Minnelli and television executive Jack Haley Jr. were granted a divorce Monday.

Haley served as producer for the nationally televised Academy Awards presentations Monday night.

Miss Minnelli, 32, a winner of the Academy's best actress award for the 1972 film "Cabaret," married Haley on Sept. 14, 1974 and they separated Feb. 1, 1978. Haley, 43, filed a dissolution petition in Santa Monica Superior Court April 18, 1978, citing irreconcilable differences.

Haley's father played the role of the Tin Man in the 1939 movie "Wizard of Oz," which starred Miss Minnelli's mother, Judy Garland.

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## Filming slated in Dynarama

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Laurence Olivier, Burgess Meredith and Sian Phillips star in MGM's "Clash of the Titans," to be filmed in Malta, Spain, Italy and London.

The movie will combine live action with special visual effects, to be filmed in Dynarama, a new process developed by Ray Harryhausen.

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# 'Galactica' may get lost in space

By TOM SHALES  
The Washington Post

HOLLYWOOD — Somebody took a wrong turn on the way to Utopia. "Battlestar Galactica," it was almost unanimously predicted last summer, would be the No. 1 guaranteed hit of this television season — a certified "Star Wars" rip-off smash.

Now the old trawler is limping into port with so-so ratings and an uncertain future. Its place on next fall's ABC schedule is by no means secure. It has become "Rattletrap Galactica," defying the soothsayers who foresaw its triumph.

The ratings were sky-high at first, when the program about a lost tribe of humans wandering through another galaxy exploded onto the air. But as the weeks went by, the ratings for this "rag-tag fleet" of superstitious nomads got ragged and tagger.

Now, the mission could be scrubbed after only one season — a meltdown for "Galactica." And that's no feldergarb.

Why did it happen? "There are thousands of reasons," says supervising producer Don Bellisario, who still believes ABC will renew the show. But special-effects maestro John "Star Wars" Dykstra, who produced five hours of "Galactica" and left the series, thinks it all boils down to logistical dilemmas; you can't make a show this fancy and elaborate when under the laser gun of hectic TV production schedules.

Originally, "Galactica" was supposed to be only a miniseries totaling seven hours of programming. But then ABC ordered it up as a weekly show, and network brass did it late in the year for such a complicated production.

"It was very late," says Dykstra. "But that's nothing new. Television works late. They have two calendars in TV — the one they talk about and the one that's real. I still think it has much greater potential as a miniseries than as an episode show."

If "Galactica" is not renewed, it will be a major concession of failure by ABC and no fun for Univer-

sal Studios, since TV shows only become really profitable for producers when there are three or four years worth lying around to syndicate.

On the other hand, NBC President Fred Silverman says that if ABC does renew the series, that will be an admission of vulnerability, of not having anything in the wings with more potential than this marginal also-ran.

"If ABC renews that show, that will prove they are in real trouble," Fred Silverman says. And when Fred Silverman talks, even E.F. Hutton listens.

Thus we have this standard band of interstellar gypsies flouncing around the galaxies with nowhere to go. And they won't know if ABC has a future for them until April 15 or later. In all of the universe, nothing is more absolute than low ratings.

"I can't argue with numbers," says Bellisario. "We have dropped down. There's no one thing to blame. Sunday night is the hottest viewing night of the week and the other networks hit us with everything they could."

There were additional hangups. The traditional curse of science fiction on television, where it draws culty but rarely enormous audiences; the technical problems of getting special effects done on time; and the fact that the show, like most sci-fi, fails to draw the most coveted of TV demographic groups: women 18-49.

So "Galactica" is constantly being tinkered with. To lure women, a basketballish game called Triad was invented; it is played by handsome young men wearing slingshots for shorts. "And we're going to play up the female leads on the show," says Bellisario, which helps explain why cast member Maren Jensen keeps popping up on the covers of silly magazines.

To broaden the appeal of the program still further, it ironically or not is becoming less and less a science fiction series. Now, with series star Lorne Greene riding herd over his sons and the Galactica's arklful of transients, the program's plots have degenerated

into stock domestic drama — a Ponderosa of the cosmos. "Galactica" could have been the first smash hit in television to make it on visual spectacle, but that angle has been largely jettisoned in favor of meat, potatoes and corn.

"I really haven't been watching it a lot," says Dykstra. "I'm not in love with most television, I don't watch much TV. The little parts I have seen have veered much more toward standard stories than action-adventure."



Taking a slide in New York's Central Park recently are, from bottom up, James Widdoes, Bruce McGill and Richard Seer, three of the gang from ABC's "Delta House." (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Delta House' actors do Shakespeare also

By BURT BERLINER

NEW YORK (AP) — The trio of goof-offs charged through Central Park the other day, leaving a bunch of indignant 5-year-olds and several nervous squirrels in their wake.

"Move over kids!" cried the boys from ABC's "Delta House" as they took over the teeter-totters.

You'd never know their Shakespeare is as good as their beer-guzzling, "but that's what acting is all about," say these experts in collegiate horseplay from infamous Faber College.

"I'm no more a motorcycle heavy than an Elizabethan swordsman," said Bruce McGill, an experienced Shakespearean actor who plays D-Day in the comedy series, broadcast Saturday nights at 8:30 EST.

The series is based on the recent movie, "Animal House," about a fraternity of nitwits and jokers who gleefully traumatize a small college with their antics.

McGill climbed the ladder to the top of a slide, joining fraternity brothers,

## Busey gets role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy Award nominee Gary Busey stars in "Carny," with Jodie Foster and Robbie Robertson.

It will be filmed for Lorimar Productions against a carnival background in Georgia.

Busey was nominated as best actor for "The Buddy Holly Story."

## Olivier gets award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier has received the Trustees Award of the Los Angeles International Film Exposition.

Olivier accepted the award during a special "Tribute to Laurence Olivier" at the Filmex. It was a retrospective of highlights of the actor's illustrious career.

Pinto, played by Richard Seer, and Hoover — James Widdoes.

"TV isn't my favorite medium, but I can't make a living yet in the theatre," McGill called down.

Despite notable roles in productions of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the National Shakespeare Company, McGill, son of a San Antonio insurance agent, is recognized on the street as D-Day, the role he created in "Animal House."

"Just watch television," he said. "Anybody could do this well enough to get by."

Seer, who played young Charlie in the Broadway hit, "Da," said his role as Pinto in "Delta House" is a challenge.

"The role isn't any less superficial than playing a serious character like young Charlie on Broadway," he said.

The son of a furniture store owner from Fairbanks, Alaska, Seer has credits ranging from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to "The Music Man." But recognition in the world of prime-time television hasn't gone to his head.

"It's a job that will end. All roles do," he said, making room at the top of the slide for Widdoes.

"It's been a real education," said Widdoes, the fraternity's sweet but inept president. He played the role in "Animal House," too.

Widdoes said that the boys were taking a brief break to give the show's writers a chance to get ahead with additional scripts.

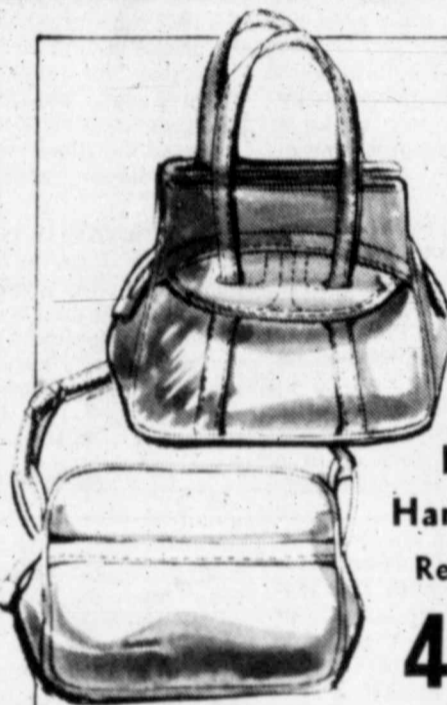
"Sometimes we've gotten a script only a day ahead of taping," he said. "Naturally, there's a lot of ad-libbing. But that's good. We have to come off looking spontaneous."

Widdoes, whose father is a real estate broker in Pittsburgh, isn't afraid of being typecast as a slapstick bumbler on television.

"I'm not worried," he said. "TV series come and go. You have to roll with the changes and make the best of the opportunities."

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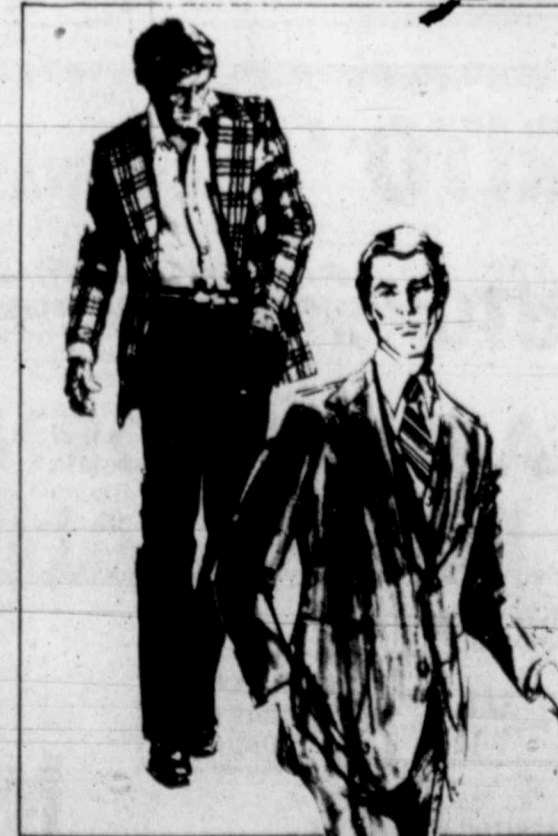


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# Hate's reach beyond life, beyond hurt recalls curse

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Out for a walk on a rainy day, I paused for a moment in the small overgrown family graveyard down the road from my house.

The quarter-acre plot overlooking our little lake contains less than two dozen tombstones.

Since I had last been here, Wm. M.J. Selleck, died May 12, 1857, and James Selleck, died April 25, 1859, had toppled over on their faces. They had stood here for more than a hundred years, since the towering shagbark hickories shading the plot were only saplings, and now each was separated from its base and broken in two more pieces.

You could still read the faded inscription on the protruding stump of James Selleck's headstone:

"Dear brother, thou hast gone to rest;  
We will not weep for thee,  
For thou art now where oft on earth  
Thy spirit longed to be."

I hoped that William and James Selleck had been disturbed and brought low in their final rest by the record low temperatures and fierce storms of the past winter and not by the mindless vandalism so common everywhere these days.

My mind dwelled in sadness and revulsion on a recent newspaper picture showing 811 tombstones overturned in the Mount Hebron Jewish cemetery in Flushing, Long Island. A few days later, nearly 700 headstones were toppled at the United Hebrew Cemetery and the adjoining Mount Richmond Cemetery on Staten Island.

Under the headline "DOMINO THEORY OF HATE," a newspaper editorial speculated that all three nocturnal atrocities against the dead may have been committed as some sort of sick revenge for the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

It takes a special kind of meanness, beyond the police blotter terminology "malicious mischief," to knock over 1,500 grave markers for fun and

*Mulligan's  
Stew*

kicks. It takes a special kind of madness, almost beyond the bounds of pity, to vandalize a burial ground as a protest against peace.

The dead at least, you would think, are beyond hate, beyond hurt, too late to join or oppose any protest procession.

William Wadsworth Longfellow thought so when he walked one evening among "sepulchral stones, so old and brown" of a Rhode Island graveyard and wrote his memorable lines, "The Jewish Cemetery at Newport":

"How strange it seems! These Hebrews in their graves,  
Close by the street of this fair seaport town,  
Silent beside the never-silent waves,  
At rest in all this moving up and down."

As they slumber undisturbed, keeping "the long, mysterious Exodus of death," the poet ponders the lives of anguish and misery they led in the ghettos of Europe before emigrating to America:

"How came they here? What burst of Christian hate,  
What persecution, mindless and blind...  
Accused at every gate, mocked, jeered, spurned, they kept alive the ancient faith in a new land until death at last brought rest and peace."

"Closed are the portals of their Synagogue,  
No Psalms of David now the silence break  
No rabbi reads the ancient decalogue

In the grand dialogue the Prophets spake,  
Gone are the living, but the dead remain,  
And not neglected; for a hand unseen  
Scattering its bounty like a summer rain,  
Still keeps their graves and their remembrance green."  
But now on Staten Island and on Long Island an unseen hand of hate, of vengeance, has desecrated sepulchral stones which to the poet seemed "like the tablets of the Law, thrown down and broken by Moses at the mountain's base."

Finding a moral in all this, or at least a way out of the graveyard, I hope again the Selleck brothers were felled by some bitter wintry blast and not the wanton wickedness of some graveyard ghouls.

Maybe wind and freeze and thaw were the felons. Squire Lewis Selleck, who was 3 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed, still stands in a corner of the family plot, as he has since 1855. And the brothers Joseph and Nephi Whitlock, who went off to fight the Rebels with the Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, still stand sentinel near the old stone wall at the opposite corner. Joseph died July 16, 1863, probably from wounds received at Gettysburg. Nephi came home and lived to May 2, 1912.

How come the wind and snow haven't toppled them, or the slender granite slab with the single word "Charley"?

If it was an unseen hand of hate or stupidity that vandalized this gray garden of peace after so many generations had left it alone, I commend to their attention the epitaph Shakespeare wrote for himself, which might be a worthy inscription for the two fathers to hang on the iron gate of the Selleck family plot:

"Good friend, for Jesu's sake forbear  
To dig the dust enclosed here.  
Blest be the man that spares these stones,  
Cursed be he that moves my bones."

## Mexican women now learning of birth control

By MARJORIE MILLER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Maria Vargas de Samudio's mother married when she was 15 and had six children. She knew nothing about birth control.

She didn't have access to clinics, health-care teams, pamphlets or radio and television messages — even soap operas — to tell her about birth control. But her daughter Maria does.

Maria, a Mexico City housewife, married when she was 18 and wants only two children. She is one of more than three million women benefitting from the government's \$130 million-a-year family program that aims to lower Mexico's population growth rate to one percent by the turn of the century.

The program, started five years ago, lowered the growth rate from 3.6 to 3.2 percent and again from 3.2 to 2.95 percent between 1976 and 1978, according to government statistics.

"It's the children who suffer if you have too many babies. Before it used to be cheap to raise them, but now everything costs so much," Maria told a reporter as she waited with her 3-month-old baby in a neighborhood family planning clinic.

Top government planners agree. The country has 65 million people now, and a work force of 25 million, of which about half is either without a job or under-employed. If the birth rate goes unchecked Mexico will double its population every two decades, they say.

The executive coordinator of the program, Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou, an expert in the field, said in an interview it has been a success. He said 40 percent of fertile women are now using some form of birth control. His statistics show that in the last two years alone the program has prevented some 780,000 births.

"Women definitely want fewer children," Martinez Manatou added. "The most popular form of birth control is pills. Then comes tubal ligation-sterilization and then the IUD or intra uterine device."

Many women still choose less effective methods such as rhythm, withdrawal and traditional herbs. He said diaphragms are not offered "because they are too difficult." Vasectomies "are offered but are not very popular" among Mexican men, he added.

More than a million women use birth control pills. More than 500,000 have had tubal ligations and just under 500,000 use IUDs, the program's statistics show.

Abortions — illegal in Mexico — are not offered except in cases of rape or when the women's life is endangered by pregnancy.

However, medical authorities and feminist groups estimate that 600,000 to a million illegal abortions are performed every year and 25,000 to 60,000 women die of them because of poor medical techniques or unsanitary conditions.

The program is administered through government hospitals, clinics and teams of health-care workers who are sent into the countryside to work with village doctors and midwives.

It educates women about birth control methods, all free of cost.

Most women who come to family planning for the first time already have children and are usually brought in by a friend or family member who is in the program. The health-care workers begin by explaining responsible parenthood.

"We tell them their money will go farther if they don't have as many children, that they can give better food, more time and more education to the children they already have," said Guadalupe Cedeno Perez, a family planning administrator in a center here.

"Then we tell them about the different methods of birth control. We tell them each body is different and some people may have side effects to one method or another. But most important, we let the women choose which one they want," she added.

Both Martinez Manatou and health care workers claim the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico neither supports nor actively opposes the program.

"Priests used to tell the women it is a sin to take pills but they don't anymore. They haven't for two or three years," said Jose Eduardo Trujillo Enriquez, another family planning administrator.

Nor do women in the program encounter resistance from their husbands, Martinez Manatou said.

"It's surprising that in a 'macho' country like Mexico where more kids make you more of a man, 95 percent of the women in the program say their husbands are in agreement with their using birth control," he added.

To publicize the program, the government uses pamphlets distributed by hand, radio and television advertisements as well as television soap operas — a popular medium in Mexico — some of which have been privately produced and aired daily for a year.

"This was the first time the soap-opera has been used for mass education — not just to reach some academic theme but to show people how to resolve problems of their reality," said Ana Christina Covarrubias, director of research for Televisa Corp., the country's largest private television network.

Televisa is now preparing a radio soap-opera on family planning "because television is an urban medium. In the country, where 50 percent of the population is and where the education is needed most, these people don't have television," Miss Covarrubias said.

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# Will tightening the economy help halt inflation?

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-stakes debate is under way among the government's top economic policy-makers on whether to further tighten the screws on the economy in an effort to halt inflation.

The outcome could influence not only the trend of inflation. A miscalculation could cost Americans thousands, if not millions, of jobs.

It could make the difference among a deep recession, a slight recession, or no recession at all.

And not the least important, the debate illustrates how uncertain even the experts are about the current state of the economy. It's a dangerous situation because the outcome could have unhappy effects if they guess wrong.

The key policy-maker arguing for new actions to slow the economy is

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who favors more cuts in government spending and another boost in interest rates, which already are at record highs.

Resisting Blumenthal is Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board, which would have to engineer the rise in interest rates. Miller argues that interest rates are already high enough to do the job, and worries that an additional increase

risks a serious recession.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, both economists, share Miller's views, while Chairman Charles L. Schultz of the President's Council of Economic Advisors is described as neutral, but "leaning" toward the Blumenthal argument.

After discounting for the influence of the individual policy-makers — with Blumenthal considered to have

the most — one high-ranking administration official, who favors the Treasury secretary's position, says nobody is winning for the moment.

"It's about even right now," he said. "That may mean a stalemate." Ultimately, President Carter will have to decide the issue.

The problem in a nutshell is that despite record high interest rates, the economy expanded at a rapid 6.9 per-

cent annual rate in the final quarter of 1978, much higher than the Carter administration expected or wanted.

A rapidly expanding economy increases demand for goods and services, thereby putting upward pressure on prices. Both Blumenthal and Alfred Kahn, the administration's top inflation fighter, now are blaming an overheated economy for the latest outbreak of inflation.

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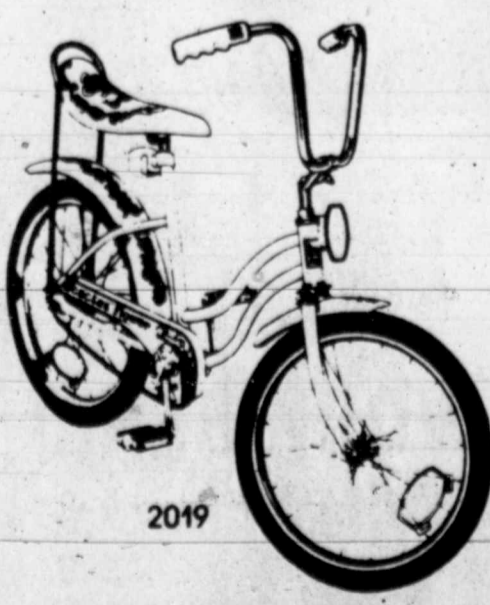
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# Othmar Ammann loved building his 'daughters'

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Othmar Ammann once called the bridges he built his "daughters." Were that the case, the quiet, unassuming engineer was a prolific father.

From various windows of his Manhattan architectural office, to which he reported religiously until just before his death in 1965 at the age of 86, Ammann could see eight of his bridges.

To the north were hazy outlines of the Triborough, Whitestone and Throgs Neck bridges, to the south Staten Island's three bridges to New Jersey, off to the east the 4,710-foot George Washington Bridge — the bridge that made Ammann famous. And to the west, spanning a gateway to 7,000 ships each year, was Am-

mann's Verrazano Narrows Bridge, which remains the longest suspension bridge ever built.

Othmar Amman, like another more renowned scientist, was born in Europe a century ago this year — indeed, 12 days after Albert Einstein.

There was a quiet ceremony in Ammann's hometown of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, on March 26, his birthdate, and the Swiss government honored the engineer with a postage stamp — a portrait of the bespectacled Ammann with a suspension bridge — like Verrazano Narrows — in the background.

Opened in 1964, 10 months before Ammann's death, Verrazano Narrows, at \$325 million the most expensive bridge ever built, was a fitting

climax to 65 years of bridge-building.

Its 693-foot towers were so far apart — 4,260 feet — that Amman had to account for the curvature of the earth in their construction. It contained enough cable to circle the earth five times, and there was enough concrete in its anchorages to pave a road from New York to Washington.

Though the bridge may have been his last and greatest bridge, it was not Ammann's most beloved.

His favorite "daughter" was the George Washington Bridge, a suspension bridge which juts off the New Jersey Palisades and swoops across the Hudson River, connecting Fort Lee to upper Manhattan. "I am so much in love with it," he once said,

"that my wife says I am married to it."

In 1931, when the bridge opened, it nearly doubled in a single stroke the length of any existing bridge of any kind. The bridge was acclaimed a structural masterpiece — especially so in 1965 when a second deck was added, thanks to Ammann's foresight.

Ammann never would have seen it that way. For he was, in a friend's words, "the antithesis of the mighty structures he created," a soft-spoken Swiss who never betrayed the high code of engineers, most of whom believe it undignified to sell themselves.

"The greatness of a bridge is the extent to which it serves the public,"

## But seriously folks...

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Motorists are grumbling about this spring's crop of chuckholes in Iowa roads, but William D. Souther of Davenport has a few suggestions on making the most of the situation.

In a letter to the editor of the Quad-City Times last week, he offered:

"Instead of being irritated by potholes, Davenport should try to find ways to cope with them. I offer the following:

"1. Advertise Davenport as Iowa's Most Humorous City. Our streets are full of chuckles.

"2. Fill them with Army mess-hall tapioca. It's usually black, is durable and hardens quickly.

"3. Let the park department

use them for summer games.

"4. Rent them to misers as places to bury money.

"5. Fill them with unclaimed snow-towed cars.

"6. Help Illinois get federal funding to fill potholes. If there's a bounty on them, they may be stolen. Deftly.

"7. Have Congress declare them a national monument. Tourists will bring millions to Davenport.

"8. Sponsor a road race around them. The one we have now is not sponsored.

"9. Mail them to Congress as a protest against taxes and inflation.

"10. Line them with apricot-colored velour as conversation pits for wine-tasting parties."

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# Mauritania: Colony constantly blasted by sand

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It is under a constant attack by the desert but this is only one of the problems in the northwest African nation of Mauritania. From the notebook of a visiting AP correspondent, here is what's happening between the gusts of wind-blown sand.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

**NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP)** — The wind blows in relentlessly from the Sahara Desert, covering every square inch of Mauritania's makeshift capital with a layer of sand. The sand often swirls up into a choking smog, closing the airport and forcing the Berber inhabitants to

shroud their faces in traditional blue veils.

Nouakchott is not an ideal capital for this vast former French colony nearly as large as Alaska. Yet the city's problems seem small beside those facing the entire embattled and impoverished desert nation.

Most of Mauritania's 1.5 million people are nomads, surviving with their goats and camels in an increasingly hostile environment and ill-equipped to confront the problems of a modern nation.

The normal annual rainfall is a mere 4½ inches. Several recent years had less than one inch. The drought has lasted for a decade now and has come to be accepted with the fatalism

of nomads whose ancestors have been fleeing from the advancing desert for millennia.

Year after year, the Sahara engulfs more living pasture under a deathly blanket of sand. Some inhabitants remember grass growing on the edge of town where now there is only sand and row after row of tents and corrugated iron shacks. These are the homes of nomads who have given up the desert for the city's overcrowded labor market.

In 10 years, Nouakchott's population has grown from 30,000 to 250,000. Many of the able-bodied men are

illiterate and unemployed, a breeding ground for revolution. Recruiters of the Marxist Polisario guerrilla movement fighting the Moroccan army 1,000 miles to the north have little trouble persuading the destitute men to abandon shantytowns for a new Landrover, a Libyan-made uniform and a machine gun to fight Moroccans for control of the former Spanish Sahara.

The Mauritanian authorities have neither the will nor the energy to stop the recruiting or to crack down on Polisario training camps and staging areas in the north where the guerrillas are preparing to attack Mauritania's ostensible ally, Morocco. Mauritania backed out of the war

last year after the guerrillas had paralyzed the Zouerate iron mines that provide 75 percent of the nation's export earnings. Moroccan troops now protect the mines, but the Mauritanian army has turned neutral.

There was little other choice. The country had only 2,000 regular troops when the war began, and suffered hundreds of casualties in the three years of fighting. Thousands of young Mauritians recruited for the armed forces to confront the Polisario went over to the enemy.

In some government offices, the contents of in and out baskets lie scattered over the floor, covered with sand. Here and there, door handles and electric light switches have been

carefully unscrewed to be installed in someone's home. In some offices, lights are turned on by connecting two bare wires sticking out of the wall.

Despite the encroaching desert, water is plentiful, drawn from a nearby underground lake. Some of the inhabitants use it to grow vegetables on the edge of town, but the bulk of Mauritania's food comes from abroad. The United States contributed nearly three million tons of grain in 1978.

Three miles West of the city center, there is a ramshackle pier off the Atlantic beach, where most of the country's imports are landed.



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# Eagle protection law unneeded, says rancher

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Hill Country rancher with a wildlife management degree told legislators today the state needs a golden eagle protection law like it needs higher gasoline prices.

But Shawn Ogburn, director of the Raptor Preservation Fund, said Rep. Ron Coleman's golden eagle bill would provide a state-controlled mechanism to deal with the problem.

Ogburn and Coleman, D-El Paso, said trapping of eagles and relocating them away from sheep and goat ranching areas might be the solution.

Coleman's bill was sent to subcommittee after an hour's hearing before the House Environmental Affairs

Committee that was climaxed by Ogburn's bringing in a live eagle.

Subcommittee members are Reps. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, an ardent conservationist, chairman; Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur; and Nolan Robnett, R-Lubbock.

Bob Ramsey of Hunt, a sheep and goat rancher and Audubon Society member with a wildlife management degree from Texas A&M, said golden eagles continue to kill livestock all over ranching areas of the United States.

"We need further eagle protection laws like we need more increases in gasoline prices," Ramsey said.

Ogburn said eagles that kill livestock generally are young birds driven south from Montana, Wyoming and Canada by cold weather. He said

they are "incompetent hunters" and tend to cluster.

"How can you move them out of a territory and tell them to never come back?" asked Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, committee chairman.

"They would be moved several hundred miles, where they would set up a new winter territory. ... If they are moved out several hundred miles, they are not going to return," Ogburn said.

Ogburn agreed with Agnich an eagle protection law would not succeed unless it were accepted by farmers and ranchers.

"You can pass all the laws you want, but that farmer or rancher is going to protect his livestock," Agnich said.

Ogburn said the bill was not punitive, providing fines of only \$50 to \$200 for killing a golden eagle, compared with \$5,000 under federal law.

"The purpose of the bill is to bring the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in to solve the problem," he said.

Milton Caroline of San Antonio, recently retired state supervisor of the federal animal damage control program, said three federal employees with a \$100,000 budget now are working on the eagle problem.

He said banding and tracking are necessary to find out if relocation works.

"If we move them and they can't survive, we might as well wring their necks," Caroline said.

# Smoking among the young appears to be declining

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond says a new study shows cigarette smoking among American young people appears to be declining for the first time in 15 years.

The degree of smoking by adults fell 12 percent since the surgeon general's warning in 1964 but not among youth, Richmond noted in an interview Monday in which he spoke of "encouraging" new findings.

"I hesitate even to release this preliminary comment on the study," he said. "But the study among college students in the East clearly shows that the incidence of smoking among that age group definitely is coming down."

Richmond was in San Diego for the 37th annual meeting of the United States-Mexico Border Health Association.

In a recent report the American Cancer Society said cigarette smoking among teen-age girls increased 23 percent from 1969 to 1975. It had been reported recently that smoking among teen-age boys and young male adults had leveled off.



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# Junior high students earn honors in choir contest

Midland's junior high schools recently competed in choir solo and ensemble contests at Goddard Junior High School.

Alamo Junior High School students who received first division ratings for solos included Kelli Badgett, Suzie Harmon, Deidre Howard, Terri Matlock, Tamme Parker, John Porterfield, Nona Polson, Diane Rice, Mark Schneider, Tracy Sherman, Carrie Starr and Yotta Thompson.

First division winners for ensemble performances from Alamo were the madrigal group of Kelli Badgett, Bobby Evans, Celena Fawks, Sharon

McLaughlin, Alvin Navarette, Mark Schneider, Tyler Patton and Anna Young.

The seventh grade ensemble of Kristi Edwards, Suzie Harmon, Deidre Howard, Tracy Sherman, Tammy Smith and Jackie Yakshaw also received a first division rating.

Soloists given second division ratings from Alamo included Bobby Evans, Celena Fawks, Kim Field, Denise Green, Karen Kreidel, Leslie Longabaugh, Alvin Navarette, Tyler Patton, Terroni Pace, Melody Smith, Leslie Watts and Kevin Williams.

Second division ensemble winners

included Stephanie Cagle, Kim Davis, Pam Galbreath, Carlette Jones, Karen Kreidel, Leslie Longabaugh, Cynthia McBride, Terri Matlock, Terroni Pace, Tammi Parker, Diane Rice and Carrie Starr.

First division soloists from San Jacinto Junior High School included Lisa Daniel, Penny Holleman, Kristi McClatchy and Ramona Traweek.

Soloists getting second division ratings included Sarah Butler, Lisa Col-dewey, Laura Dixon, Julie Griffith, Dana Holley, Patti Morgan, Dean In-gram, Dian Pruitt, Jerri Sims and Vivian Wright.

San Jacinto's seventh grade ensemble of Lisa Daniel, Julie Griffith, Dana Holley, Patti Morgan, Dian Pruitt and Jerri Sims received a second as did eighth graders Jackie Bag-well, Lisa Col-dewey, Debbie Donald-son, Penny Holleman, Kristi McClatchy and Ramona Traweek. Other eighth graders getting a second division rating for ensemble performance were Sarah Butler, Laura Dixon, Rhonda Jones, Kellie McMa-hen, Marjorie Star and Vivian Wright.

Austin Freshman School soloist Lydia Gaines received a first division rating. Getting second divisions for solos from Austin were Diane Biggs,

Winona Daniels, Connie Freeman, Kathy Gough, Dana Knight, Thuy Nguyen and Soyla Ruiz.

First division soloists from God-dard Junior High School were Jen-nifer Bales, Jill Giebel, Scott Goff, Kenneth Green, Lori Haney, Jack Jouette, Scott McLean, Kris McLel-land, Walter Miller, Vicki Nolen, Velma Pena, Denita Pertile, Kathy Pitner, Debra Quintela, Tim Rela-ford, Brenda Stump, Glenda Taylor, Todd Weller and Ann Weller.

Getting second division solo ratings from Goddard were Phillip Daske-vich, Sissy Jaso, Troy Martin, April Paris, Jackie Parker, Wendy Wil-iams and Traci Willis.

Goddard's ensemble singers get-ting first division ratings included Scott Goff, Scott McLean, Denita Pertile, Kathy Pitner, Tim Relaford, Brenda Stump, Ann Weller, Wendy Williams, Anthony Delce, Lori Haney, Jack Jouette, Vicki Nolen, Walter Miller, Glenda Taylor, Todd Weller, Traci Willis, Jennifer Bales, Jill Gie-bel, Frida McGruder, Kris McLel-land, April Paris, Sissy Jaso, Maria Lopez, Sandra Ruiz, Debra Quintela and Regina Williams.

Outstanding performer award win-ners included Jennifer Bales, Denita Pertile, Kathy Pitner and Tim Rela-ford, all from Goddard.

## BIRTHS

### MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 3, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. John William Alloway, 3602 Stan-olind Ave., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marion McCain, 3642 Melody Lane, Odessa, a girl.

April 4, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Rose, 3606 W. Ohio Ave., a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Davis, 920 E. Michigan Ave., Apt. 311, Hobbs, N. M., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete C. Selvera, 400 W. Shandon Ave., a girl.

April 5, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eugene Hughes, 4714 Bowie Drive, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Walter Chappell, 910 W. Kentucky Ave., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Andrew Sapp, 4410 Roosevelt Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dale Worcester, 4804 Thomason Drive, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio R. Rodriguez, 3500 Travis Ave., a boy.  
April 6, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richard Easley, 2111 W. Michigan Ave., a boy.

### Junior high bands take top awards

Goddard and San Jacinto junior high schools were the only recipients of first place awards in the recent Region VI UIL band contest.

Midland's junior high schools were among 25 area bands in the seventh through ninth grade competition held in Odessa.

Alamo Junior High School received a second place rating.

### Men indicted for slaughter of sick cattle

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Trial was postponed until April 30 for four men indicted in connection with the slaughter of allegedly diseased cattle at a Tucumcari packing plant.

William Henry Hudson of Colorado City, Texas; Lawrence E. Leonard, Lawrence "Bud" Leonard and James Henry Leonard pleaded innocent and were released on their own recognizance after their arraignment March 20.

A five-count indictment returned last month charged that the men conspired with former U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector John W. Ryan, who had been indicted earlier on charges he accepted \$27,000 from cattle dealers who brought stock to the Tucumcari plant. Ryan was allowed to plead guilty to one count of inspecting cattle in which he had a financial interest in return for state's evidence.

Hudson and the Leonards were charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, slaughter of cattle without a federal inspection, preparation of uninspected meat food products.

### Big Spring trustees meet

BIG SPRING — School trustees here are expected to agree on an inter-district transfer policy and a work-study program at their meeting Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the senior high school.

Board members also are scheduled to approve the board of equalization and a lease agreement with the special education co-op at the meet-ing.



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# Accident at Three Mile Island adds fuel to debate

## Even experts on radiation, its effects, can't determine threshold of danger

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What had seemed merely a far-fetched scenario became a real threat with the breakdown at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. While no massive radioactive fallout occurred, the episode adds fresh fuel to the long controversy about living with the atom.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER and KEVIN MCKEAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accident at Three Mile Island has intensified the nuclear energy debate which was gathering momentum even before the atomic plant began spewing radiation into the Pennsylvania countryside.

At its crisis, the breakdown at Harrisburg, Pa., threatened a major disaster. But in the end, the amount of

radiation that escaped from the plant will give the people living nearby about the same exposure this year as citizens of Denver get every year from natural sources.

Yet the stage is set for a sharpened national debate over radiation — the invisible rays our bodies absorb without apparent harm in small quantities but with deadly results in large doses.

**JUST WHAT IS** the acceptable threshold for radiation? After 30 years of living with the atom, the experts themselves can't say for sure.

The real fallout from Three Mile Island is likely to be in policy, not radioactivity, in restudy of reactor safety and in questions about the long-range outlook for nuclear

power.

Six congressional committees are planning hearings into the causes and circumstances of the accident, the lessons to be drawn from it, and the implications for other reactors and atomic policy. President Carter announced that a special presidential commission would look into these matters as well.

No one is known to have fallen sick from the radiation released by the plant, but at one point the governor asked pregnant women and children to be evacuated from a five-mile radius. A small army of federal, state, and company health inspectors fanned out through the surrounding farmland to check whether radioactive iodine has entered the food chain through cows' milk.

**THE THREE MILE ISLAND** drama became the new focus for the long, often bitter argument between supporters and foes of nuclear energy, those who think that the perils from nuclear plants and radiation have been exaggerated and those who consider the risks too high.

One of the disputed elements is low-level radiation — how much is too much — and its long-range health effects, which can take many years to surface.

Scientists as well as other citizens are arrayed on either side of the nuclear argument. Some have questioned not only the wisdom of a nuclear industry but also the extent to which radiation from other sources, like medical X-rays, is used in everyday life.

Others contend that risks from low-level radiation are minimal or non-existent, and are well worth taking in a nation in dire need of new energy sources.

**MYSTERIOUS AND INVISIBLE** as radiation may be, a lot has been learned about it since the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima and ushered in the nuclear era.

Massive exposure sickens or kills. A burst of 100 rems at one time causes radiation sickness, 500 rems brings a lingering death. The rem is the standard measure of absorbed radiation in man.

But living things have been exposed to radiation since life began, from cosmic rays to radioactive elements in the earth and in the living cells of plants and animals.

Natural background radiation exposes the average American to about 105 millirems a year (a millirem is one thousandth of a rem). He gets a slightly lesser amount from man-made sources, about 90 percent of which comes from medical X-rays and the rest from building materials, the nuclear industry, weapons production and other sources.

A chest X-ray is about 30 millirems and a dental X-ray may expose portions of the mouth to 500 millirems.

Radiation affects the human body in three ways: It kills cells outright, which can be fatal in large doses; it causes changes in the genetic material in cells, which most scientists think helps promote cancer; and it can produce genetic defects in succeeding generations.

Everybody absorbs the natural background radiation and the man-made additions. The fight is over how much radiation represents the peril point.

Many scientists believe that any dose of radiation entails a risk. It has been thought that the safest way is to assume doses are cumulative. That is, if a one-time exposure to 500 rems is fatal, that 500 exposures to one rem should be considered very dangerous.

FOR YEARS, MANY experts

thought this approach was conservative — that it overestimated the risk. But today many feel it's valid and some believe it may even understate the risk by a factor of 10.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission sets an upper limit of 170 millirems of average annual exposure to the general public from the nuclear industry. The limit for workers in the industry is an average of five rems a year over a man's working lifetime.

But one critic, Dr. Irwin Bross of Rswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., contends five rems may double the chances of aperson's developing leukemia. "In the next 20 years, thousands of Americans may sicken and die from diseases that could have been prevented," he says.

Amid the swirl of continuing debate over radiation standards, some studies and reports on special cases have raised concern and are often cited by

critics of nuclear power.

**AN INDEPENDENT STUDY** by a Boston blood expert found leukemia deaths at six times the normal rate among workers at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, who had been exposed to radiation.

A government study of workers at the Hanford plutonium processing plant at Richland, Wash., showed a possible link between radiation exposure and cancer of the pancreas, lung and bone marrow.

A group of Utah citizens has filed 400 claims for millions of dollars against the government on the contention that they developed cancer from radioactive fallout produced by nuclear tests.

And a study concluded that the leukemia death rate of children in southern Utah was 2½ times normal during a period of heavy bomb testing.

### Restoration of mansion studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements named Jean Houston Daniel, wife of former Gov. Price Daniel, to chair a special committee that will study restoration and renovation of the Governor's Mansion.

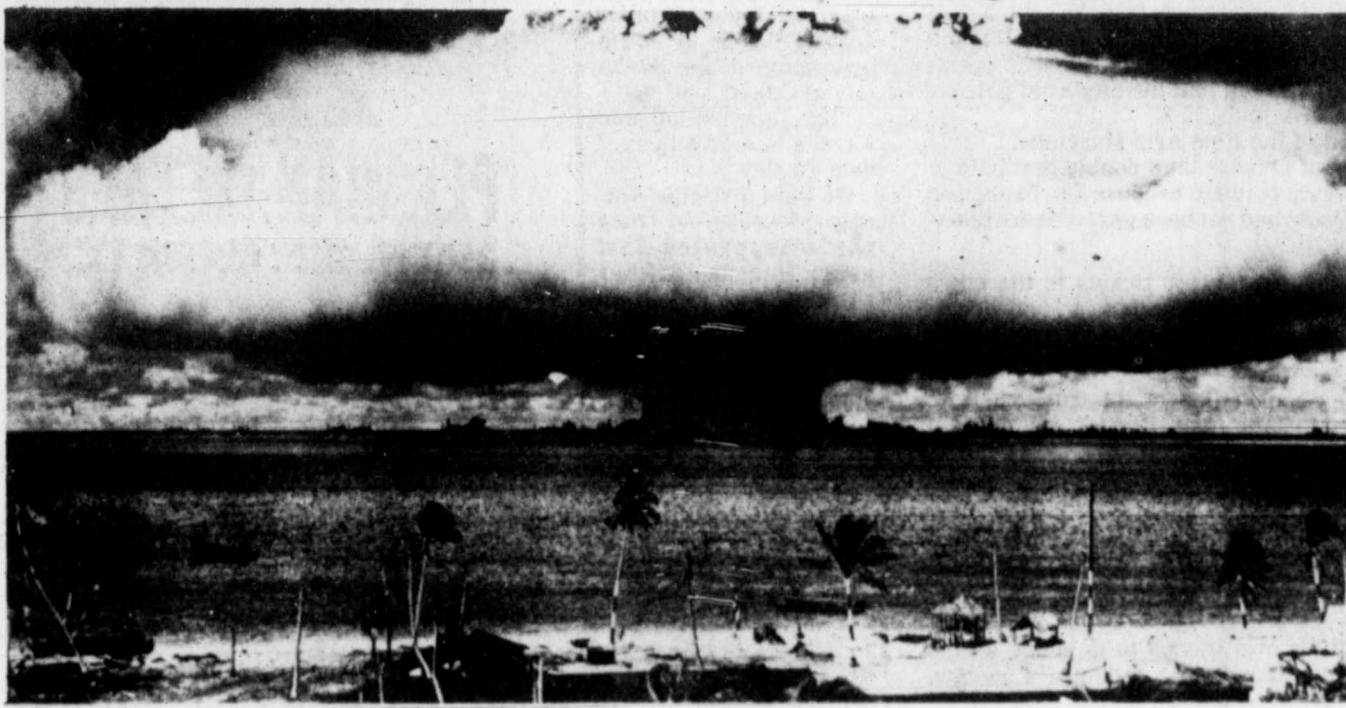
Clements also named Margot Perot of Dallas to the panel, which was created by the Legislature. Other members are Reps. Bob Davis, R-Irving; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; and Sens. Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas; and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

"Within two weeks, we hope to have the necessary cost estimates and a conceptual resume of the work before us," the governor said.

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The underwater atomic explosion in Bikini lagoon on July 27, 1946, produced this mushroom cloud. The nuclear age exploded into consciousness at Hiroshima, but it has been around much longer in both man-made and natural forms. (AP Laser photo)

# Radiation has been with us longer than atom bombs, power plants

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Mention radiation and many people think of nuclear plants or the atom or hydrogen bomb. But radiation is also a constant in our lives and bestows benefits in the form of medical X-rays and other applications. Here's a look at the pervasive role of this ambiguous force.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER and KEVIN MCKEAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear age exploded into popular consciousness at Hiroshima, but natural and man-made radiation was around long before the atom bomb or reactors.

The sun and stars are powerful emitters of X-rays and the Earth contains many radioactive elements. In the course of a lifetime, all people, plants and animals absorb a certain amount of radioactive chemicals that set up a constant chatter of radiation inside their bodies.

Color television sets, luminescent clock faces, the granite palaces of government and commerce, the natural gas burned for cooking — all spit radiation at the people who live and work in or around them.

**IT'S WELL ESTABLISHED** that radiation carries a risk of cancer and birth defects. The unsettled question is how much radiation is too much. This controversy was kindled anew by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

And scientists note that risks must be weighed against benefits. "Fractures can be treated without X-rays. X-rays just happen to be a better way to do it," said Dr. Reynold Brown of the University of California at San Francisco.

The total exposure of the American public from man-made radiation sources still has not equaled the exposure from natural sources.

Nevertheless, some persons — X-ray technicians and nuclear workers among them — get many times the natural background radiation in a year.

**HERE ARE THE PLACES** people absorb radiation in their day-to-day lives. Absorbed radiation is measured in units called rems and millirems. A millirem is one thousandth of a rem.

The average American gets 105 millirems a year in natural background radiation, divided about equally between cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the Earth and radioactive elements in his own body.

Medical X-rays can add another 50 to 100 millirems a year. A chest X-ray, for example, runs about 30 millirems.

Riding in a commercial jetliner adds a millirem every three hours from cosmic rays, which are stronger at high altitudes.

Waking up to an alarm clock with a radium dial adds 10 millirems a year, but if the dial is painted with radioactive promethium instead the dose is less than a millirem.

Fallout from atmospheric bomb tests around the globe has added about seven millirems a year since 1951.

Granite, sandstone, cement, dry wallboard and other building materials often contain uranium and thorium traces. Doses are in the range of a dozen millirems a year.

Smoking a pack and a half of

cigarettes a day gives an average of two rems to the lining of the lungs from radioactive elements in tobacco.

**THESE DOSES**, like the doses at Three Mile Island where plant neighbors probably received less than 100 millirems altogether, are well below the limits for causing obvious ill effects. It takes 100 rems (100,000 millirems) to cause radiation sickness and 500 rems to be fatal.

But radiation exposure is cumulative. That is why the radiologist tells his patient the X-ray is harmless and then runs behind a lead shield.

One X-ray may be relatively harmless for the patient. But for the radiologist, the cumulative effect of taking lots of X-rays can be severe. Many radiologists got leukemia and many radium dial painters got bone cancer before scientists learned that lesson.

Today, it takes large and controlled studies to determine whether a particular use of radiation is medically justified.

**RADIOLOGISTS SAY** they avoid unnecessary X-rays. But federal regulators estimate that one-tenth of the 129 million X-rays in the United States each year are re-shots needed because of operator error.

Sometimes, superfluous X-rays are taken to protect physicians from malpractice suits, radiologists say.

Studies in Britain and the United States showed that a developing fetus is five to 10 times more sensitive to X-rays than an adult. For this reason, doctors avoid taking abdominal X-rays of women of childbearing age except in the first 10 days after menstruation. During this period, there is less chance that a woman is pregnant.

Doctors also have all but stopped mass X-ray screening of healthy women under age 50 for breast cancer. This was based on a 1960s study of 62,000 women in a New York health plan which showed that X-ray screening was of no value in prolonging life in the under-50 group.

Women under 50 are now advised to avoid breast X-rays unless they have cancer symptoms, or a family history of the disease.

**BUT SCIENTIFIC ESTIMATES** of the risks of radiation continue to change. For example, it was only last year that two scientists determined that the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima was more deadly in producing long-term leukemias than the bomb at Nagasaki.

Drs. Harold Rossi of Columbia University and Charles Mays of the University of Utah said the difference was in the type of radiation produced by the two bombs.

The bomb dropped at Nagasaki produced mostly gamma rays, a type of radiation similar to X-rays, they said. But radiation from the bomb at Hiroshima was 25 percent neutrons, a subatomic particle.

Rossi and Mays said neutrons appeared to be 10 times as harmful to living tissue as had been assumed.

They concluded that the present occupational limit for neutron exposure was "unacceptably high" because the risk had been underestimated.

**THIS WEIGHING OF RISKS** and benefits enters all calculation on radiation. The Rasmussen report on nuclear power estimated that the

chance of being killed in an auto accident was 14,000 times as great as the chance of dying in a nuclear accident. Yet many people are more afraid of reactors than driving.

"Going from coal to nuclear power is like going from cars to airplanes," said Dr. Eric Hall, a radiologist at Columbia University. "If you've got automobiles, you're killing people in dribs and drabs all the time. But if an airplane goes down with a month's worth of automobile victims, that's big news."

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3,331 to 3,300 feet,  
preflow with fair  
initial shut in, 120  
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This solid gold, lapis-lazuli inlaid mask of the boy king Tutankhamun will be seen in San Francisco — and the city is just now realizing at what price. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tut 'coup' carrying high price tag

By JACK SCHREIBMAN and NADINE JOSEPH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When San Francisco was added as the seventh and final American city to exhibit King Tutankhamun's golden treasures, it was heralded as a coup. That it was, but at a heavy price.

The city, negotiating on its own, wooed and won the Egyptian government, and the exhibit, with:

—An up-front cash advance of \$100,000.

—The return of an Egyptian 26th dynasty limestone relief the city's museum had bought for \$50,000 from a Paris dealer, only to discover it had been stolen from Egypt.

—An informal pledge of at least \$1 million in profits from the exhibit, which none of the other cities made.

Now, two months before the exhibit is scheduled to open, a city official has charged mismanagement by the city's museum, saying San Franciscans will pay higher admission prices and get fewer tickets than Tut fans in other American cities.

"Prices are too high...based on the fact that the director of the museum wasn't interested in the exhibit originally," said city Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

Both points were conceded by Ian White, director of San Francisco's Fine Arts Museums, which included the M.H. De Young where the exhibit will appear.

White said he did not go after the Tut exhibit because the city was scheduled to have the famed Dresden exhibit of German art. Also, he said, Egypt was still irked because the city had canceled an earlier Egyptian exhibit and was "predisposed" to pick Los Angeles instead.

White said it was only pressure from City Hall and the city's art patrons that got him going after the exhibit.

Kopp has asked for a managing audit of the Fine Arts Museums. He said the \$4.50 admission price to Tut is more than double that paid in any other city. But White said the high price resulted because San Francisco had negotiated on its own for the exhibit and had not been part of the original six-city consortium.

Kopp also criticized a decision to turn over 48,000 tickets to the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, which is distributing them to tour operators who bring in tourists from all over the country. Some 40,000 are going to a Los Angeles firm.

"The decision was that the bureau should allocate the Tut tickets to develop tourist business for the city," said Chet Rhodes, director of marketing for the bureau.

But, complained Kopp: "None of it was done openly, publicly, and that was the problem."

The city worked out arrangements for the exhibit during a 1977 goodwill trip to Egypt by White; millionaire department store magnate Cyril Magnin, the city's chief of protocol; and Walter Newman, president of the Fine Arts Museum's board of trustees.

Magnin, who said he paid \$10,000 of his own money to go along on the Tut-hunting expedition, insisted the Egyptians "got a million (in pledged profits) from every city, not just us."

But Daniel Herrick of New York's Metropolitan Museum, which was in charge of the Tut tour, denied that any of the other six museums had made a commitment or promise to give Egypt a specific sum of money.

He estimated the total profits earned by the six museums and to be turned over to Egypt would amount to \$5 million. Thus far, \$3.7 million has been sent to Egypt, Herrick said.

The original offer to send Tut to the United States was announced by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1974. The host museums chosen by Egypt with help from the U.S. State Department, were the Washington's National Gallery, Chicago's Field Museum, New Orleans' Museum of Art, the Los Angeles County Art Museum and the Seattle Art Museum.

Those museums formed a consortium to work out transportation and financing problems, agreeing to turn over to Egypt all profits from tickets, gift shops and the rental of tape recorded guides.

They received a total of about \$533,000 for transportation and organizing costs from corporations like Exxon and organizations like the National Endowment for the Humanities, Herrick said.

"We were excluded from the consortium, for what reasons I'm not exactly sure," said Tom Seligman, assistant director of San Francisco's museum. According to Seligman, San Francisco is paying to move the show from New York, as well as for air conditioning and capital improvements to the museum. That caused part of the high ticket price, officials say.

The city was given a six-figure donation by the Emporium department stores for the exhibit, but no one will reveal the exact amount.

White said officials are considering selling more tickets in San Francisco, and lengthening hours. Current plans call for the exhibit to be open Tuesday through Sunday, including three nights a week.

## Pigeon finds home in Russia

BRYN, England (AP)

— Arthur Tinsley, who raises pigeons, got a letter reporting that one of his birds flew 2,000 miles across Europe to find a new home in the Soviet city of Odessa.

"She flew the loft and found a new love there," said Tinsley.

He said Priscilla was only 10 weeks old when she disappeared last year. Her new owner wrote that he picked up the bird near his home on the Black Sea coast and traced her through the identifying band on her leg.

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*Scott Shelton*

P.O. Box 100, by Scott Shelton for Hospital Director Committee, John Hyde, Treasurer, 2610 Terrace, Midland, Tx 79701

## It's the old jealousy trick

SEATTLE (AP) — Keepers have imported a mate on a breeder loan, consulted an analyst and tried electric prodders, but after 13 years at the Woodland Park Zoo, Gertie is still childless.

So keepers trying to get the 5,000-pound hippo to mate are trying an old tactic — jealousy.

Kubwa San, a male hippo who came to Seattle three years ago on breeder loan from a Portland, Ore., animal trainer, was supposed to spark a

flame in Gertie. But Gertie seemed to regard her younger and smaller suitor as more of a son than a lover.

Barbara Sleeper, Gertie's analyst from the University of Washington Graduate School of Psychology, said the zoo tried everything to get the hippos to show affection for one another.

At first, as a means of introduction, they slept next to each other at night — but in separate quarters.

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

## Meanings of dietary labeling still vary

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been trying to plan low-calorie, nutritious meals for my family, but I find many of the food labels confusing. What is the difference between foods designated "dietetic," "diet," "reduced-calorie," and "low-calorie," or do they all mean the same thing?—Mrs. A.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: As of the moment, labels such as those you mention may have such a wide variety of meanings as to be rendered practically meaningless. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is coming to the rescue. Starting next July 1, new FDA rules will require foods labeled "low-calorie" to contain no more than 40 calories for an ordinary serving. Another category, "reduced-calorie" foods, must contain at least one-third fewer calories than another food of the same type. In addition, the labels on these reduced-calorie foods must indicate how they compare to the same food as it usually is consumed. For example, fruit packed in water and labeled "reduced-calorie" might carry a statement noting its reduced-calorie content as compared with the same fruit packed in syrup.

The FDA is also requiring labels on low- or

reduced-calorie foods to list the product's nutritional content. In addition to noting the number of calories per serving, the label will list the amounts of protein, carbohydrate and fat, and indicate the vitamin and mineral content.

If a food is naturally low in calories, the new rules will not permit designations that might be misleading. For example, lettuce, which contains few calories, could not be called "low-calorie lettuce" since there would be an inference that this particular lettuce has fewer calories than ordinary lettuce. However, the label could state that lettuce is a low-calorie food.

Processors of "sugar-free" foods will be required to label a product as being a low- or reduced-calorie food, or to indicate on the label that it is not low in calories or not meant as an aid in weight control. The rationale behind this requirement is that someone who purchases a sugar-free product might logically assume that it is, in fact, suitable for use in a program of weight control.

A special labeling requirement is designed to help the person who prepares foods for a diabetic. The FDA has ruled that a food cannot be labeled "diabetic" unless it is known to be useful for such individuals. The label on such foods must then indicate that, with the co-sent of a physician, the product may be used by diabetics in a controlled diet.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read your recent article which appeared in our paper, relating to DES. I appreciate your efforts in giving the facts in this case, as you have so aptly done. Realizing that people in your area of influence with newspaper columns have an opportunity to influence a tremendous amount of people, it is refreshing just to see somebody with this attitude. Thanks again for your interest in educating the American public along these lines.—Larry Foster, Ph.D. Extension Beef Cattle Specialist.

## Central YMCA damaged

The Central YMCA at 800 N. Big Spring St. was broken into sometime Tuesday night or this morning, police have been told.

Nothing was found missing in the incident, which occurred between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. today, said police, but an estimated \$610 in damage was done to the building.

Entry to the building apparently was through a window on the west side of the building, police said.

The exterior window and three interior windows were broken and three doors inside the building were destroyed, police said.

## Lions to hold elections

Midland West Side Lions will elect new officers when the group meets at noon Thursday in the clubhouse at 4314 1/2 Thomason Drive.

Nominated for positions are Marshall Whitmire, president; Tommy Miller, first vice president; Bentley Anderson, second vice president; Bill Drummond, third vice president; Carl Pirkle, secretary-treasurer, and Mark Pipkin, Lion Tamer.

Nominated for the board of directors are Richard Greenwade, George Bush, Chaires McElreath and Billy Burfeind.

Jay Averett and Buck Gooch will participate in a runoff for Tail Twister.

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# Stars buy bulletproof vests

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The stars of some of Broadway's biggest shows are planning an evening of entertainment to raise money to buy bulletproof vests for New York City's policemen.

The unusual benefit is being held because the city's budget, strained by fiscal crisis, did not provide funds to buy vests for all members of the force, even though some specialized units, such as emergency squads and certain detective units, are supplied with vests by the police department.

Broadway actress Phyllis Newman conceived the idea for the theater benefit after reading that the city could not afford to buy vests for all policemen.

"I started very young in the theater, and I lived in Jersey City," the actress said in an interview. "I used to take the bus home from the Port Authority Terminal. There were lots of nights I was scared. Cops would walk me to the station. Unlike lots of other sections of the city, there is a special relationship between theater people and the police."

The benefit is scheduled for April 22 at the Shubert Theater. It is being sponsored by Burger King restaurant of New York City, which will assume all costs of the show, titled "VIP Night on Broadway."

The casts of "Annie," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Grease," "They're Playing Our Song" and "The American Dance Machine" have agreed to perform. So have such performers as Lauren Bacall, Lucie Arnaz, Victor Borge, Angela Lansbury, Ali MacGraw, Charles Nelson Reilly, Anne Reinking, Chita Rivera, Brooke Shields, Maureen Stapleton and Marlo Thomas.

"We are also hoping to get some of the men and women who played policemen — Angie Dickinson, Hal Linden, Telly Savalas. There is a policeman's theme," said Miss Newman, who is married to Broadway lyricist-composer Adolph Green.

In the last few months, purchasing vests for all policemen has been a principal aim of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association. The association began its fund drive after a policeman wearing the armor sur-

rounded and another with a vest was killed in separate shooting incidents recently.

Banks, theater owners, neighborhood clubs, hospitals, schools, corporations, churches and the New York and American Stock exchanges all have contributed funds. School children also have raised money for the vests.

The police association's goal is to equip all 27,000 members of the force with the vests, which cost \$96 each. Priority goes to the 15,000 officers on street duty. Almost \$800,000 has been raised.

"The response has been tremendous, from \$1 on up," an association spokesman said Monday.

In a special ceremony in front of City Hall last month, the names of policemen who would receive the first 1,000 vests were drawn from a drum containing the shield numbers of every officer.

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## MARRIED STRIFE

Lee Remick stars as the troubled wife of a high-powered automobile executive, whose work puts severe strains on their marriage, in part II of "Wheels," on "NBC Novels for Television," Wednesday, April 11.

After Erica Trenton leaves her husband, Adam, and goes away with a racing car driver, Adam makes plans to marry a brilliant advertising executive he met while they were developing a new car, but Erica's lover is killed in an accident and, shattered, she returns to the disconcerted Adam.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

## Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY APRIL 11, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conomigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	Jimmy Cricknet	Jeffersons Winslow	Mackenzies	Humillados Secretaria	Guns Swank In	Newsday Gospel Road	
8:00	NBC Special: "Wheels"	Dear Detective	Charlie's Angels	Tapatis Pasiones	M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	The Arts Shakespeare	700 Club
9:00	Part 2	Kaz	Hal Linden	24 Horas	Movie: "A"	Plays "Measure"	Word Of Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Your Turn	News Police	Hermanos Coraje	Lovely Way To	For Measure"	Assembly World Truth
11:00	Rockford Files	Woman Mannix	Woman Mannix	Variedades De Medianoche	Die! Maverick	Earth, Sea & Sky	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Kojak			Night Gallery	Am. Story	

## Can Les Halles be replaced?

By PAUL CHUTKOW

PARIS (AP) — For years and years, Les Halles has been at the very core of the Paris psyche.

Les Halles was by day a fabulous market dedicated to France's feisty shopkeepers and the national obsession with the pleasures of the palate. By night it was powdered and perfumed, a painter's Paris of cafes and wine-soaked gaiety, of sad-eyed ladies of the night sipping absinthe, of round-the-clock decadence balmied with onion soup at dawn.

In the name of progress and urban renewal, the market was moved to a Paris suburb and in 1971 the center-city district that Emile Zola called the "belly" of Paris was gutted.

Since then, it has remained an empty 25-acre, crater-like excavation which the French call "the grand hole."

A half dozen schemes to fill the embarrassing void all were stillborn, victims of bureaucracy, political warfare, and a paralyzing identity crisis rooted in Paris' conflicting visions of its future.

Now Mayor Jacques Chirac has set forth what he hopes is the final answer. While many Parisians feel

Young Parisians, along with many speculators, are paying whopper prices for apartments and buildings in the Beaubourg area and the consequences of this Renaissance spirit are spreading to Les Halles.

Les Halles was by day a fabulous market dedicated to France's feisty shopkeepers and the national obsession with the pleasures of the palate. By night it was powdered and perfumed, a painter's Paris of cafes and wine-soaked gaiety, of sad-eyed ladies of the night sipping absinthe, of round-the-clock decadence balmied with onion soup at dawn.

Most Parisians appear to agree with the conclusion of a local resident: "Nothing can replace Les Halles, nothing. It doesn't matter now what goes in the hole. Anything is better than all this dust and indecision."

his plan adds little to their proud aesthetic heritage, most appear to agree with the conclusion of a local resident: "Nothing can replace Les Halles, nothing. It doesn't matter now what goes in the hole. Anything is better than all this dust and indecision."

Chirac's plan, unveiled March 26, scales down the new Les Halles project from the Louis XIV-style grandeur once envisioned by the late President Charles de Gaulle and from the Chicago-style commercial center advocated by Georges Pompidou, De Gaulle's successor.

After wrestling control of the project from his erstwhile political ally, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and firing his architects, Chirac likewise abandoned Giscard d'Estaing's proposal for "an urban garden with a French spirit."

To be completed in 1983, the Chirac plan calls for a 12-acre park with pedestrian walkways and rooftop gardens in the shadow of the Saint-Eustache Church, a 16th century architectural prize that survived the urban renewal zeal.

Plans for a four-tiered shopping complex and underground community facilities have been maintained, with an eye toward complementing the Paris Metro's vast new express subway crossroads nearby.

There are also plans for a luxury hotel and an amphitheater, all being managed by a specially organized semi-private corporation drawing on federal, municipal and private funding. The final price tag of the project, not to mention the 10 years of plans drawn and scotched, has never been revealed. Estimates begin in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Although the Les Halles hole has yet to be filled, many of the surrounding neighborhoods have already undergone a rejuvenating metamorphosis.

Beside impeccably French gourmet shops there are now American-style, youth-oriented fashion and houseware boutiques, and bars and restaurants with such familiar New York names as Joe Allen's and Mother Earth, offering such un-Gallic-delights as hamburgers and Sunday brunches of bacon, eggs and pancakes.

Some of this rejuvenation is a spillover from the nearby Georges Pompidou Center, the two-year-old modern art museum, library, film archives and cultural happening that has outstripped the Eiffel Tower as the city's most popular attraction.

Known as The Beaubourg, after one of its bordering streets, the center's Pop Art architecture has touched off a veritable urban renewal flurry of new galleries and renovated apartment buildings right in the middle of a Right Bank quarter whose architecture dates to the 16th and 17th centuries.

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<p>Save \$60 21,300-20,800 BTUH air conditioner Regular \$559.95 <b>499.95</b> High Efficiency unit has 3 fan speeds, exhaust and fresh air controls, Super Thru-Start feature.</p> <p>More air conditioners sale priced</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Stock Number</th> <th>Capacity</th> <th>Regular Price</th> <th>Sale Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>78068</td> <td>6,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$209.95</td> <td>239.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78108</td> <td>10,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$309.95</td> <td>339.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78129</td> <td>12,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$439.95</td> <td>469.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>78149</td> <td>14,000 BTUH</td> <td>\$489.95</td> <td>459.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>79299</td> <td>28,000-28,500 BTUH</td> <td>\$669.95</td> <td>609.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Stock Number	Capacity	Regular Price	Sale Price	78068	6,000 BTUH	\$209.95	239.95	78108	10,000 BTUH	\$309.95	339.95	78129	12,000 BTUH	\$439.95	469.95	78149	14,000 BTUH	\$489.95	459.95	79299	28,000-28,500 BTUH	\$669.95	609.95
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BRIDGE

Don't ask too much when enough will do

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't ask for more luck than you really need. Enough is as good as a feast.

South captured the king of spades with the ace and led the queen of clubs for a finesse. East won and forced out the queen of spades.

Now South needed a diamond trick, but East took the ace of diamonds and defeated the contract with good spades.

SILLY QUESTION

"How could I tell whether to play clubs or diamonds?" South asked. It was a silly question.

East surely had the ace of diamonds for his vulnerable opening bid. If South begins by leading the eight of diamonds he can switch to clubs if he loses to the queen of diamonds.

South then makes the game if West has either the queen of diamonds or the king of clubs. His actual play would work only if West had specifically the king of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-107; H-10942; D-Q762; C-652. What do you say?

ANSWER: A daring player would

bid two hearts, but most daring players end in the poorhouse or a hospital.

West dealer both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♠ 42 ♥ QJ3 ♦ KJ94 ♣ A1093

WEST ♠ 107 ♥ 10942 ♦ Q762 ♣ 652 EAST ♠ KJ9863 ♥ 865 ♦ A5 ♣ K4

SOUTH ♠ AQ5 ♥ AK7 ♦ 1083 ♣ QJ87

West North East South Pass Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead - ♠ 10

The best way to stay out of trouble is to pass when you have a ghastly hand.

Artist's adventures involve saving world's dying cultures

By GENE SCHROEDER

NEW YORK (AP) —

Lunda Hoyle Gill has shared a shower with a deadly poisonous green mamba snake; travelled down a jungle river in a dugout while crocodiles glided alongside; been stranded four days on a fogbound island in the middle of the Bering Sea, 40 miles from Siberia.

It's all part of the job for the portrait artist, a 5-foot-2, green-eyed blonde with a rare taste for adventure and a determination to preserve on canvas the vanishing cultures of the world.

"I'm too naive to be scared," says Mrs. Gill, of McLean, Va., whose travels have taken her to Africa, Papua New Guinea, Indonesia, Australia and Alaska in the past five years.

Her goal is to capture the beauty of the cultures of primitive tribes, such as the Masai in Kenya and the aborigines in Australia, before they disappear forever under the encroachment of so-called civilization.

"They're vanishing so fast," she said in an interview during a New York visit. "Everybody wants to wear Levi's and T-shirts now, and all the native women want to look like Ann-Margret."

Is she wary about living with primitive tribes in remote villages halfway around the world? Mrs. Gill explains that as a child she learned not to be afraid of people because she moved around frequently with her parents, mainly in California.

"So I feel very free to go to anybody or into any situation," she said. "I think that by my opening up to them, they open up to me. I really couldn't paint these people if they didn't give themselves

totally to me."

Mrs. Gill's portraits hang in museums, universities and private collections in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe. They are also on view in various embassies around the world.

Currently, the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History is showing a collection of her paintings of Eskimos, entitled "Alaska's Native People." An earlier Smithsonian show, in 1976, exhibited her paintings and sketches of Kenyans.

Mrs. Gill, who works exclusively with oils, renders most of her paintings with a palette knife, a method which seems to bring the portraits alive with varying textures.

"I find when I take this dead canvas and all of a sudden it turns into a living human being looking back at me, the excitement is unbelievable," she said.

When she packs for a trip she has to take "every single thing" with her, including turpentine. For food she carries tuna fish, oranges, bread that doesn't mold, plus water.

After packing one portfolio with some 60 canvases and a satchel with the oil paints and brushes, Mrs. Gill says, there is no room for clothes. So she washes her things every night and hopes they will dry by morning.

"I always wear slacks and boots," she said. "You really have to worry about snakes in certain areas — and they scare me to death. I took a shower with a green mamba once, in Kenya. "I threw the water bag up on a branch, and of course my hair and eyes were all full of soap," she recalled. "I reached up to pull the bag — and almost grabbed the tail of the snake."

Getting other Ameri-

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Malcolm E. O'Hagan, the executive director of the U.S. Metric Board, drove to the Washington Monument grounds one sunny morning last month with two members of his staff and three frogs.

While photographers recorded the scene, the frogs jumped and O'Hagan cheered them on — all in the cause of converting the United States from its traditional measure of inches, pounds, and pints to the meters, grams, and liters of the metric system.

"Kilo Monster," the frog who jumped the farthest here, will be shipped to California in mid-May, a spokesman for the Metric Board said, to take part in the annual frog jumping contest at the Calaveras County Fair.

For the first time in 51 years, he said, the results of the Calaveras frog jump will be reported in centimeters as well as inches.

"The Metric board called us up," said Raymond Callahan, the manager of the Calaveras Fair, "and asked us to use centimeters, too. We didn't have any objections. So we said we'd do it."

can institutions to adopt metric measures has not been so easy.

During the past two years there have been some important landmarks on the march to the metric system. Radio stations and bank clocks have started reporting temperatures in Celsius degrees as well as the familiar Fahrenheit. Domestic wine producers have replaced quart bottles with liters. Automobile manufacturers have brought out new models with metric dimensions.

But in the face of public opposition, there have also been serious setbacks: The Federal Highway Administration scuttled a plan to switch

all the nation's speed limit signs from miles per hour to kilometers.

The National Weather Service withdrew indefinitely its plan to give forecasts and measurements in metric units. The Department of Agriculture dropped a proposal to label all fish and poultry products in metrics.

Even though Congress passed a "metric conversion act" in late 1975, which established the Metric Board, it is still a debatable question whether the act made it government policy to encourage metric use.

The General Accounting Office, the Congressional watchdog agency, last October issued a

long report, declaring that "national policy is not to prefer one system (of measurement) over the other. The report said any switch to metric system would be costly and have only a slight effect on foreign trade, even though all other major countries now use metric measures."

The report said the Metric Board should remain neutral and only help private groups that want to go metric, anyway.

The board's chairman Louis K. Polk, a retired vice-president of the Bendix Corp., said the board should not be so "passive."

"We have no manda-

tory powers," Polk said, "but we do have a mandate to plan for a voluntary conversion to a predominantly metric society... Why would we have a law if we weren't supposed to do anything at all?"

At a meeting here last week the 17-member board voted to hold hearings soon on whether it

should recommend that gasoline be sold in liters instead of gallons.

Polk said the issue came up because the price of gas is nearing a \$1 a gallon, the most that can be registered on the nation's 1.5 million gas pumps.

Gasoline, at \$1 a gallon, of course, is only 26 cents a liter.

"THANK YOU"

Subject: City Council-Election Place 3 To: Friends, Supporters and others

I wish to extend my most sincere appreciation to you. Gratitude is especially expressed for your support encouragement, and vote on April 3, 1979.

Warm regards and may the best of life always be yours

Thanks again, Jack M. Moore

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Don't ask too much when enough will do. Don't ask for more luck than you really need. Enough is as good as a feast. South captured the king of spades with the ace and led the queen of clubs for a finesse. East won and forced out the queen of spades. Now South needed a diamond trick, but East took the ace of diamonds and defeated the contract with good spades. SILLY QUESTION "How could I tell whether to play clubs or diamonds?" South asked. It was a silly question. East surely had the ace of diamonds for his vulnerable opening bid. If South begins by leading the eight of diamonds he can switch to clubs if he loses to the queen of diamonds. South then makes the game if West has either the queen of diamonds or the king of clubs. His actual play would work only if West had specifically the king of clubs. DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-107; H-10942; D-Q762; C-652. What do you say? ANSWER: A daring player would bid two hearts, but most daring players end in the poorhouse or a hospital. West dealer both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 42 ♥ QJ3 ♦ KJ94 ♣ A1093. WEST ♠ 107 ♥ 10942 ♦ Q762 ♣ 652. EAST ♠ KJ9863 ♥ 865 ♦ A5 ♣ K4. SOUTH ♠ AQ5 ♥ AK7 ♦ 1083 ♣ QJ87. West North East South Pass Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass. Opening lead - ♠ 10. The best way to stay out of trouble is to pass when you have a ghastly hand. Getting other Ameri-

# Nuclear regulators plan to tighten reactor safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal nuclear regulators say they'll "take whatever steps are necessary" to make the nation's reactor safety program as close to foolproof as possible, aiming to avoid a repeat of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

"We cannot tolerate accidents of this kind and we must take whatever steps are necessary to prevent them," NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie told a Senate hearing Tuesday.

Meanwhile, continued U.S. use of nuclear energy was termed inevitable by President Carter in his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday.

"There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country for the foreseeable future," Carter said.

He said he would act soon to name members of his proposed presidential commission to investigate the Three

Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Hendrie acknowledged, under questioning from the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, that 41 other nuclear plants have water-level gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident such as the one at the Pennsylvania plant.

He said this includes all commercial reactors that use pressurized water cooling systems — a majority of the 72 nuclear plants now licensed to operate.

Hendrie said a misleading reading on a gauge in the Three Mile Island control room apparently led operators to shut off the emergency reactor cooling system prematurely in the early stages of the March 28 accident.

Hendrie said the gauge had suggested a higher level of water in the reactor than actually existed.

If the emergency cooling system hadn't been turned off, he said, the reactor might have been brought under control right then instead of continuing to heat up — damaging the core and posing the possibility of a core meltdown that would have released large amounts of radiation to the central Pennsylvania countryside.

The NRC chairman said operators of the other 41 reactors have been notified of the problem. He said they were told other instruments should be read very carefully when attempts are being made to determine true water levels within reactor cores.

Sen. Gary Hart, subcommittee chairman, suggested the NRC should consider stronger steps to see that the faulty gauges are replaced.

"If you can't tell what's going on inside the machine, chances are greatly increased that you're going to push the wrong button," the Colorado Democrat said.

Hendrie said the NRC would look at the issue carefully.

He also said the misinterpreted pressure gauge was just one of several factors leading to the accident or making it more serious.

## Radiation levels normal in bodies of tested persons

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Tests given to people who live near the contaminated Three Mile Island nuclear plant have confirmed that the levels of radiation in their bodies are normal, officials said.

"We're looking hardest for iodine, because the only thing we've found in the environment has been iodine 131," R.L. Gotchy, senior radiation biologist for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Tuesday.

He was referring to small traces of radioactive iodine found in milk, in the air and on vegetation since the plant began leaking radiation March 28.

About 400 residents of five towns near the plant have signed up for the eight-minute tests, which will continue at least into next week. The NRC is paying for the examinations, which cost about \$30 each.

Using a coast-to-coast computer linkup, the machine was unable to detect any unusual radioactive substances in scores of residents living near the plant.

While the tests were started Tuesday, authorities prepared the nuclear reactor for final cooling, nearby schools reopened and many people evacuated from the area returned home.

Gotchy said the machine, called a "whole body counter," will register a positive reading only if an individual is carrying 2,000 picocuries in radioactive material.

He said 2,000 picocuries has the potential for a radiation dose of 15 millirems, a measure of the amount of radiation energy absorbed by the body.

"Personally, I wouldn't be worried about 10 times that, or 100 times that much. I wouldn't worry until it was 1,000 times that," Gotchy said.



Chris Becker, a dairy farmer who lives a mile from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, lies flat on his back as a machine moves over his body to scan for possible radiation during a test in Middletown, Pa. Bill Gibson, a technician, checks scanner. (AP Laserphoto)

## Governor to tour Wisconsin nuke

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus, a supporter of nuclear energy who was the target of a recent anti-nuclear demonstration, is going inside an atomic power plant one day after a disclosure that two cooling valves failed at the facility eight years ago.

Dreyfus, who was to enter the Point Beach nuclear plant today, said he wanted to take the tour to become more knowledgeable about atomic facilities in the aftermath of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

The Point Beach plant, located near Two Rivers on the shores of Lake Michigan, is operated by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., which has asked the state Public Service Commission and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to build another nuclear plant south of Two Rivers in the Sheboygan area.

"I want to get a briefing as to how good their track record is," Dreyfus said Monday at a news conference in Madison. "What are the possibilities of mechanical and human failure?"

A spokesman for the utility said Dreyfus and a pool of four reporters and photographers probably would visit the twin-generator plant's turbine room and its control room area, but would probably not be permitted to enter the containment room where the reactor is located.

Spokesmen for the utility and the NRC confirmed Tuesday that electric-powered solenoids operating to two valves in the plant's cooling system were found to be inoperative during a routine inspection in 1971.

Then, several weeks after they were repaired, inspectors discovered that the valves still weren't working properly because pumps associated with them had been installed improperly, officials said.

## Radioactive storage facilities authorized in Texas Senate bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Tuesday that would authorize the state health department to license the storage and disposal of low-level radioactive materials in Texas.

"The bill does not invite other states to bring their nuclear wastes to Texas," said the sponsor, Sen. Peyton McKnight.

His measure was sent to the House on a 28-2 vote.

The bill would authorize the health department to acquire land or buildings where certain radioactive materials are concentrated or stored. The department could lease the property to private firms for nuclear waste storage.

The bill also would create a special fund for the regulation of nuclear waste.

Estimated state cost of nuclear regulation would be \$600,000 over the next two years, primarily to add 20 employees to the health department staff.

# THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS.....

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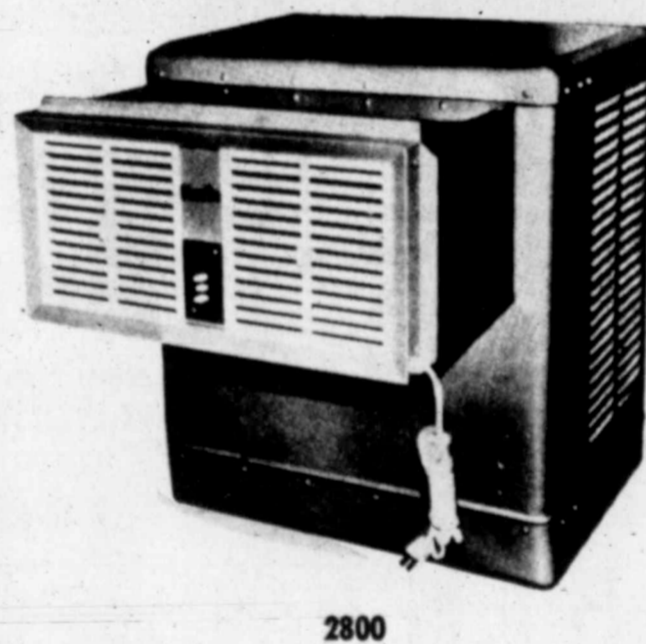
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ESP-363	\$369 <sup>00</sup>	\$299.00 w/t
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### MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Box scores for various MLB games, including San Diego vs. San Francisco, Minnesota vs. California, Montreal vs. New York, Los Angeles vs. Houston, Cincinnati vs. Atlanta, Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, and Chicago vs. St. Louis.

### Atlanta battles Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown says he won't make any changes for tonight's National Basketball Association playoff game with the Houston Rockets but he'd sure like to do something about Rocket center Moses Malone.

# Caldwell blanks Boston, 3-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENON AP Sports Writer

Not only is Mike Caldwell after Ron Guidry's Cy Young Award, it looks like he's out to make people forget Guidry as well. The Milwaukee left-hander, runner-up to Guidry in last year's Cy Young voting, hurled a five-hitter Tuesday and stretched his string of scoreless innings to 17 as the Brewers blanked the Boston Red Sox 3-0.

### Twins 8, Angels 1

Veteran Jerry Koosman shut out California for seven innings in his American League debut in the first meeting between the Twins and Angels since the Rod Carew deal.

### Frank Tanana, allowing eight hits, walking four and striking out five in 7-3 innings.

"I had a decent fast ball and a decent curve ball. I went mostly with fast balls," said Koosman, who was 3-15 with the Mets last season.

### Rangers 5, Indians 0

Al Oliver drove in three runs with a pair of homers into the teeth of a 38-mile-an-hour wind as the Rangers opened their home season behind the seven-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and Jim Kern.

### Mariners 4, A's 1

Bruce Bochte hit a three-run homer past the winless A's. Bochte's game-winning blow came after Julio Cruz doubled with two out and Dan Meyer singled.

Blue Jays 10, White Sox 2  
Bob Bailor drove in three runs and Rick Bosetti, John Mayberry and Dave McKay each knocked in two while 20-year-old pitcher Phil Huffman made a successful major league debut as Toronto spoiled the White Sox' home opener. Huffman scattered seven hits in six innings and allowed one run.

### Pack falls

(Continued from Page 1D) three. Kelly Lilly followed with one before Mike Young threw two balls and walked yet another run home. By the time Young got the final out, the count was 6-4.

## Larry Bird only wants \$6 million from Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Indiana State star Larry Bird apparently wants to be the highest paid player in National Basketball Association history, asking a \$6 million, six-year contract from the Boston Celtics.

The opening salvo in the contract talks was fired Tuesday by Bird's Boston-based agent, Bob Woolf, who met for three hours with Celtics President Red Auerbach.

The team made a counter offer, believed to be about \$500,000 per year, but Auerbach wouldn't comment. He said the two sides "are apart," while Woolf termed the gap "substantial."

### Kings sold in Portland

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The owners of the Western Hockey League Edmonton Oil Kings announced Tuesday they have sold the club to a Portland, Ore., group and that it will be moved to Great Falls, Mont., for the next season.

The club, which finished second last in the WHL Eastern Division, averaged crowds of 500 over the last two thirds of its 72-game schedule — the worst turnout in the league. Losses for the season were reported to be \$100,000.

### Floyd Bannister returns to home state with Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Floyd Bannister, the Seattle Mariners left-handed pitcher, says you can come home again. The young southpaw, obtained from the Houston Astros in a straight swap for Craig Reynolds, is a graduate from Kennedy High School in Bruen, south of Seattle.

support, though the Oscars were playing on TV. "This game was something special for me, my first American League start — and at home," said Bannister, who was replaced by left-hander Shane Rawley.

"I made some bad pitches, a few mistakes. I won't make them in the next game. But I was nervous." Bannister chalked up a 3-9 record last year with Houston. He is slated to pitch at home in the Kingdome Saturday night against the Minnesota Twins.

### MR. MUFFLER DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertisement for Mr. Muffler Discount Center featuring Custom Duals for \$79.95 and Side Pipes for \$109.95. Includes address 2324 W. Wall and phone number 683-7481.

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Advertisement for Two-Bit Beer featuring CUBS vs DIABLOS on Friday, April 13, 7:30 PM at Cub Stadium.

Advertisement with the headline "WHO DO YOU CALL WHEN YOU NEED A FAST HIRED GUN?" featuring a cowboy on horseback.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

# Penguins take win over Sabres

**By The Associated Press**  
The Buffalo Sabres still can't beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, and the Atlanta Flames still can't beat anybody in the playoffs, anyway.

Three third-period goals carried the Penguins to a 4-3 triumph Tuesday night as the National Hockey League's best of three preliminary playoff rounds got under way. The triumph extended to 15 games Pittsburgh's unbeaten streak against the Sabres.

"I don't think there's a hex," said the Penguins' Rick Kehoe. "I think (Pittsburgh goalie) Denis Herron kept us in the game."

Regardless, the Penguins have won seven and tied the other eight of their meetings with the Sabres.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed the Flames 2-1, leaving Atlanta with 11 losses in the 12 games of their playoff history.

The brawl marred contest, which saw nine players ejected after a bench-clearing second period melee, left the Flames in a familiar position: one loss away from elimination.

"We had our chances but we were not as strong offensively as I would have liked," said Atlanta Coach Fred Crotchford, who looked to Thursday night's second game of the series — one the Flames have to win to stay alive. "With our backs to the wall, we may not be able to be as aggressive Thursday night. You don't have much choice when you can be out of business in 60 minutes."

That's the way the Flames have ended up the last three seasons: into

the playoffs and out in the best of three-round. The only playoff victory of their history came against the Los Angeles Kings in the 1976-77 preliminary round.

Elsewhere, the Vancouver Canucks the team few people gave a chance against Philadelphia scored a stunning 3-2 triumph over the Flyers, and the New York Rangers blasted the Kings 7-1.

The Canucks, who had the worst record of the 12 playoff teams, took a very practical approach to their series with the Flyers.

"We've been off since Friday, so we flew to Toronto to practice and to rest before coming here," said rookie Coach Harry Neale. "We got the travel out of our system. Philadelphia had only one day to prepare, and you can't

do that in the playoffs."

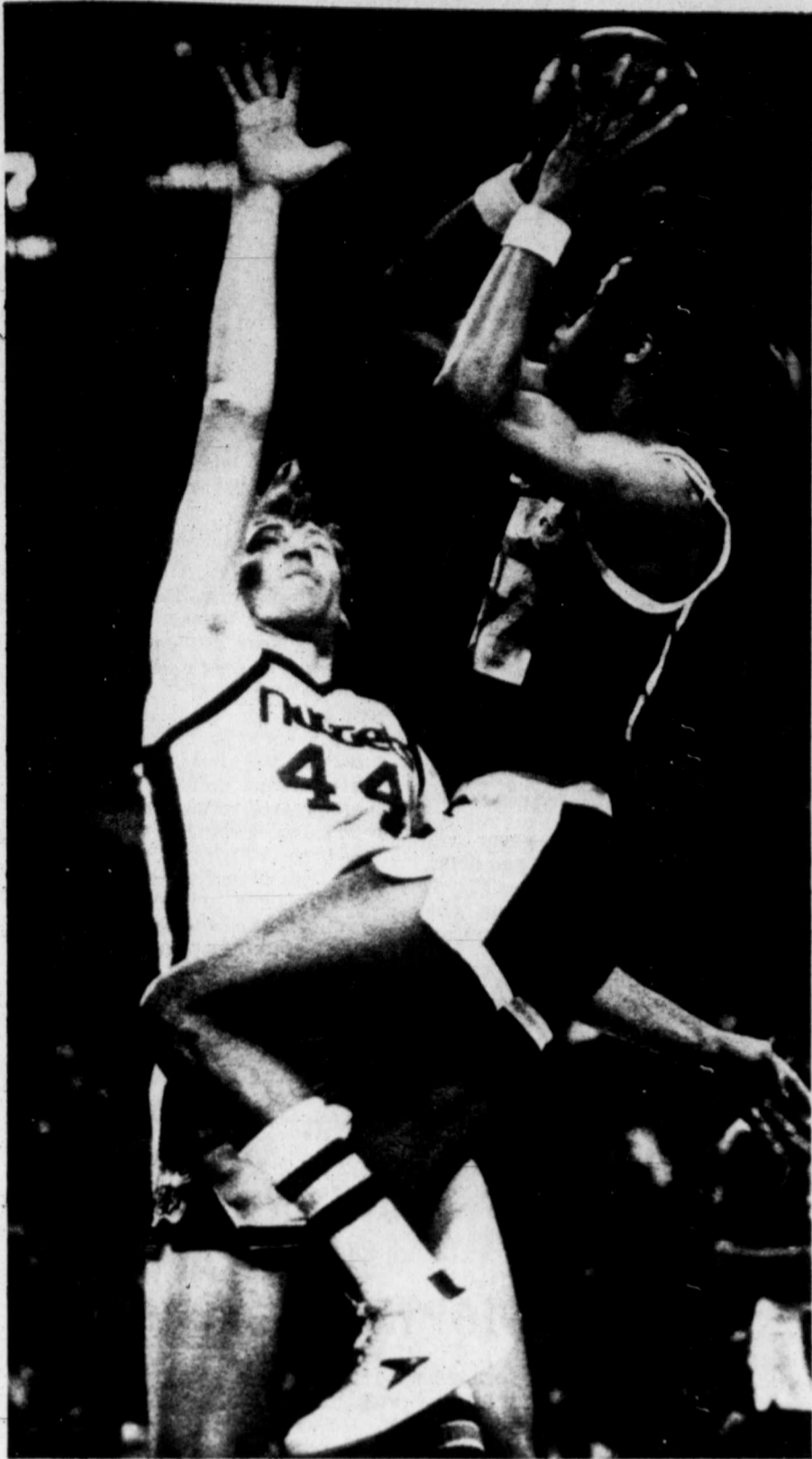
"There was no pressure on us," added rookie center Thomas Gradin, who put the Canucks ahead 1-0 at 1:35 of the second period. "We just went out to have fun."

"You have to be confident," he continued. "If you're not, you're in the wrong game."

"I didn't think overconfidence was a problem," said Flyers Coach Pat Quinn, "but now I have reason to think we were (overconfident)."

If anything, the Rangers were underconfident before their opener with the Kings. But Walt Tkaczuk and Mike McEwen each had a goal and two assists to pace New York's rout of

(Continued on Page 4-D)



Jamaal Wilkes of the Los Angeles Lakers, tries to drive on Denver's Dan Issel during first period of NBA playoff game in Denver Tuesday night. The Nuggets took a 110-105 victory over the Lakers. (AP Laserphoto).

## Dan Issel sparks Denver to victory over Los Angeles

**By The Associated Press**  
So who needs George McGinnis? Apparently not the Denver Nuggets. Center Dan Issel outplayed Los Angeles' mighty Abdul-Jabbar and Tom Boswell contributed 19 points as a starter in place of the injured McGinnis as the Nuggets defeated the Lakers 110-105 Wednesday night in the opening game of their National Basketball Association play-off mini-series.

Denver can wrap up its best-of-three first-round series with a victory at Los Angeles Friday night.

In Wednesday night's other playoff game, the Phoenix Suns beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-103. The second game of that series will be played in Portland Friday night.

The two Eastern Conference series get under way tonight, with the New Jersey Nets at Philadelphia Flyers and Atlanta Flames at Houston Rockets.

Issel led the Nuggets with a season-high 30 points, including a three-point play that gave Denver its biggest lead at 85-67 with 4:52 left in the third period.

Los Angeles got its fast break going and outscored the Nuggets 23-8 to close within three, but could come no closer as David Thompson hit a free throw and Issel and Charlie Scott contributed baskets to push the lead back up to eight.

McGinnis suffered torn ligaments

in his left ankle March 30 and has not played since. He was reactivated by the Nuggets in order to become eligible for the playoffs, but isn't expected to play until the late rounds, if at all.

"If there was a key statistic, I'd say it was rebounding," said Denver Coach Donn Walsh. "We beat them 45-37 on the boards, even without McGinnis. Issel played Abdul-Jabbar as well as anyone can, keeping him occupied the whole game, and Boswell gave us a big lift inside."

Lakers Coach Jerry West said his team dug itself too much of a hole. "We played very well the last 18 minutes, but we buried ourselves early," he said. "I think we'll play better at home on Friday."

Phoenix led by 10 midway through the first period before Portland rallied to close within one at 102-101 with 1:15 to go. A basket by Paul Westphal and a free throw by Walter Davis gave the Suns a four-point lead, and a basket by Portland's Ron Brewer was offset by a basket by Davis in the closing seconds.

Westphal led the Suns with 28 points and Davis had 25, with Davis getting 11 points in the fourth quarter and Westphal 10.

Rookies Ron Brewer and Mychal Thompson were high scorers for Portland with 26 and 22 points, respectively.

Phoenix shot 56 percent in the game to Portland's 48 percent, making up for a 45-30 rebounding deficit.

## Cooper wins 1st half

Abilene Cooper may get a reputation as a team that comes from behind. Especially after Tuesday's 9-8 victory over Abilene High on the Warbird diamond, which clinched the first half District 5-4A baseball championship for the Cougars.

Cooper, 6-1 in district, exploded for five runs in the top of the seventh and then held on for the victory, which senior righthander Eddie Jacques picked up.

The Cooper seventh started when Kyle Stuard singled, went to second on a sacrifice, to third on Bobby Mize's infield hit and scored after a bad throw on the same play.

Mize tallied on Jacques' triple and Shane Awalt brought the pitcher in with a sacrifice fly. Next, Mike Anderson got a base hit and Tracy Thomas' knocked him in with his second homer of the game.

Cooper is now 13-2

overall while Abilene High goes to 5-2 in district and 7-8 overall.

Meanwhile in Big Spring, it was the Texas baseball bat massacre as the Steers lashed 20 hits en route to a 23-2 victory over San Angelo.

Big gun for the Steers,

1-6 in district and 8-11 overall, was Ysa Rubio, who had two homers and seven runs-batted-in during a 14 run third inning. Rubio had a grand slam and three run shot.

Luis Rodriguez recorded the win for Big Spring while Williams was

## Greene resigns post

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)** — Ray Greene, who had promised to restore North Carolina Central University to athletic excellence, has resigned as head football coach, claiming the school's administration broke commitments to him and the football program.

Greene, a former assistant at Michigan State, becomes the third consecutive football coach to resign at the predominantly black school.

He has applied for the positions of athletic director and head foot

## Parker will retire face mask

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Dave Parker is retiring his football-type faceguard that prompted a formal protest from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The National League baseball team made the announcement Tuesday after Cardinal Manager Ken Boyer filed a protest with league President Charles Feeney over Parker's use of the football-type mask.

"He intimidates you wearing that mask," said Boyer. "Heck, he scares you without it."

However, Parker's decision to give up the faceguard followed a game last Saturday with the Montreal Expos when he steamrolled into Montreal catcher Gary Carter.

"After Saturday's game when he had a close play at home plate, Parker said he wasn't going to wear the helmet again," said Sally O'Leary, a team spokeswoman. "On Sunday, the bat boy came out with the helmet and he threw it away."

Parker's aggressive homeplate collision gave the Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Expos.

Carter caught the relay throw well ahead of Parker's arrival and applied a two-handed tag — but Parker knocked the ball loose and was called safe by umpire Joe Schatz.

John Claiborne, general manager of the Cardinals, said the team's top brass became concerned about the effect of a football helmet on Parker's imposing 6-foot-5, 230-pound figure after Saturday's incident.

Feeney contacted Harding Peterson, executive vice president of the Pirates, concerning Boyer's protest, Ms. O'Leary said.

"He could crash through anyone wearing a football helmet," said Claiborne. "We were concerned about it."

Claiborne said he understood Parker could wear protective gear if the Pirates' team physician deemed it necessary.

Parker, who signed a contract this season that reportedly makes him baseball's first million dollar-a-year player, began wearing the protective mask last season after his cheek was fractured in three places.

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FR78-14	\$85.95	72.88	3.76
GR78-14	\$89.95	75.88	3.89
HR78-14	\$98.95	83.88	4.04
IR78-15	\$95.95	80.88	3.89
JR78-15	\$98.95	83.88	3.81
KR78-15	\$108.95	91.88	4.15
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