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Muskie discounts Soviet peace plan as 'cosmetic'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie today discounted the pro-Soviet Afghan government's new peace plan, calling it "cosmetic," and a senior American official said the proposal was "Nice, but no sale."

"I think it is significant more for its timing," Muskie told an afternoon news conference shortly after he arrived in Vienna to discuss the plan with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I regard it as cosmetic," Muskie added. "The news secretary of state said he was 'not optimistic that the talks (with Gromyko) will mark any significant change' in U.S.-Soviet relations."

Gromyko arrives in Vienna on Friday for the 25th anniversary of the end of Austria's postwar occupation by the United States, Russia, Britain and France. Muskie and Gromyko will meet following the anniversary ceremonies.

State Department analysts traveling with Muskie said the Afghan plan was designed mainly for "propaganda effects" and was a blatant attempt to gain "legitimization" for a regime supported by nearly 100,000 Soviet troops.

However, the officials, who declined to be identified, said they found one promising "new element" in the proposal, the formal acknowledgement that the Soviet army's presence must be dealt with in an overall settlement.

Muskie is certain to insist on a Soviet troop pullout as a

precondition for a settlement, they said. "After withdrawal we would be prepared to enter discussion on guaranteeing Afghanistan's neutrality," one official said.

The Afghan plan, as reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, called for Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan and Iran to sign bilateral agreements barring hostile action against each other. These would be guaranteed by the Soviet Union and the United States, and the United States would also pledge not to conduct "subversive activity" against Afghanistan.

"The question of the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan will depend on the resolution of the issue of effective guarantees of the bilateral agreements of Afghanistan with Pakistan and Iran," the Afghan government's statement said.

The Russians contend they intervened in Afghanistan because of rebellion supported by the United States, China and Pakistan against the communist regime in Kabul. All have denied the charge, and Chinese Vice Premier Li Xiannian said today talk of the Soviet army withdrawing from Afghanistan "is a lie. It will remain there."

Muskie said the burden is on the Soviets to show they are interested in normal relations with the United States and its allies, and their first step should be the withdrawal of the 100,000 or more troops they have sent into Afghanistan in the past five months to try to crush a tribal rebellion against communist rule.



U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE Edmund S. Muskie, right, gestures as he gives brief interview at the Vienna airport Thursday as Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky listens. Muskie arrives in Vienna to

attend the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Austrian state treaty and for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who also attends the treaty signing ceremonies.

(AP Laserphoto)

Editors praise open court ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Jubilant newspaper editors say Texas' highest criminal appeals court upheld freedom of the press and the public's right to know by requiring open courtrooms in all criminal proceedings.

"We think this is a very great decision in the spirit of the First Amendment as it was intended," said Tom Simmons, executive editor of the Dallas Morning News.

However, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said it considered no constitutional issues when it ruled Wednesday that a state district judge in Houston acted illegally when he issued an order April 28 closing a habeas corpus hearing requested by a Death Row inmate.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court outraged journalists by ruling that some pre-trial criminal hearings may be closed to the press and public.

Editors and media lawyers hailed the Texas decision as a victory for freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

"The court has affirmed what it considers to be the law that the public and the press have an absolute right to observe law in action and that judges can't close legal proceedings to deny that right," said W. Robert Brown, legal counsel for the Houston Chronicle.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton wrote in his opinion that the court was not faced with a constitutional issue involving "tensions between freedom of the press, the public right to know and right of an accused to a fair public trial."

Clinton said the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure "plainly and unequivocally requires that 'the proceedings and trials in all courts shall be public.'"

Vernon McManus wanted State District Judge I.D. McMaster to set aside his kill-for-hire conviction in a 1976 slaying. The hearing has not been held.

McManus contended he was poorly defended because his attorney was having an affair with, and later married his wife. He also said a prosecutor instigated perjury by a female witness with whom the prosecutor was having an affair.

McMaster said he ordered the hearing closed because of "the lewd, lascivious and sexual nature of the allegations" to be considered and the damage they might do to the reputations of the people involved.

However, the appeals court said there was a pressing public need to know.

"McManus is protesting that the criminal justice system failed him through like frailties of two of its principal participants. If the system failed McManus, it at once surely deserved the public. In demonstrating that failure, McManus will provide the public with some information on which to base adjustment or reform in the criminal justice system," the opinion said.

"The decision is a huge step forward. It's getting back to sanity on these decisions," said Dick Tarpley, executive editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. "It's the way we've contended all along it should be."

"I think Clinton's ruling is in the best interests of newspapers in Texas, but more importantly in the interest of the public," said Beaumont Enterprise-Journal editor Cleve Hamm.

"We were delighted with the decision. It may mean we have momentum away from the creeping tendency toward secrecy," said Ray Mariotti, editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year in a New York case, Gannett vs. DePasquale, that the Constitution permits a judge to close pre-trial suppression of evidence hearings. Media representatives have protested applying the rule to trials other than kinds of hearings.

Charles Babcock, a Dallas media law specialist, said lawyers in Texas "always have felt that we had a better argument here for keeping proceedings open because our Texas Constitution and Texas Code of Criminal Proceedings are different from the U.S. Constitution and the New York statutory procedures."

Babcock said the Texas Constitution provides that all trials shall be open, while the U.S. Constitution says the defendant shall have a right to an open trial.

"Our interpretation of this has been that in Texas the public has a right rather than just the defendant having a right," Babcock said.

Babcock said he was unsure what precedential value the case would have, although "court recognition of the Texas right to open proceedings is a very positive step."

Palestinian killed in Lipscomb crash

A Palestinian man living temporarily in Pampa was killed yesterday when the company vehicle he was driving overturned on Texas Highway 305 near Lipscomb.

Hussein Kamel Taha, 28, originally of Palestine but listing a Pampa motel address, was pronounced dead at the scene by Judge Lloyd Fry of Lipscomb.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m. Wednesday when a utility truck he was driving for Johnston Schlumberger of Pampa veered off the roadway, "nosed up," flipped several times and threw the man from the vehicle, said Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Pat Moore.

The scene of the mishap was 7 miles north of Lipscomb in Lipscomb County on a

two-lane, black-topped road, he said.

"We feel like he went to sleep," he said. Investigation into the accident, he said, indicates the right front wheel of the 1975 Chevrolet utility truck ran off the road. Taha tried to correct by turning sharply to the left into the north bound lane, he said, then he skidded back to the right and off the road.

"At the point where he left the road," Moore said, "there was a 12-foot decline which the truck went down sideways."

The vehicle "nosed up," he said, rolled and threw Taha out. "I believe a part of the truck hit him," he said, explaining the body was imbedded into the ground.

"The bed of the truck came off the

truck," he added.

The THP were notified of the accident by Volvie Cates of Pampa, Moore said, who was a witness to the mishap.

Cates, also an employee of Johnston Schlumberger, was driving in front of Taha when the accident happened.

Taha had been a service engineer trainee for Johnston Schlumberger for about four months, Cates said. The two were returning to Pampa from field exploration work, he said.

"I saw the truck leave the road," he said, "but by the time I turned around and got to him, it was too late. He was already dead."

Taha's body is being sent to his family in Lebanon, he said, with a memorial service being held locally.

Tax appraisal board controversy resurfaces

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The scheduling and subsequent canceling of a hearing on the disputed formation of the Gray County tax appraisal board has brought the dormant controversy back to the surface.

A hearing in 223rd District Court for the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District vs. County Clerk Wanda Carter had been scheduled for 10 a.m. today, said City Attorney Don Lane, in answer to a request by the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District — intervening in the suit — for a summary judgment to be made by district court Judge Don Cain.

"The summary judgment hearing was canceled," said Grandview-Hopkins' attorney, Susan Burnette, "because Judge Cain's daughter was ill in Levelland."

The hearing will be re-scheduled, she said, when Cain returns to Pampa.

A summary judgment is a decree based on the pleadings in a civil action, eliminating the need for trial.

The motion for the judgment was entered about 30 days ago, Lane said.

"We're asking the court to rule as a matter of law that by the revocation of the Lefors ISD of their resolution (calling for a

seven-member board), it will no longer be a three-quarters majority."

This would make the seven-member board formed the first of the year invalid, he said.

Should Judge Cain declare in favor of the Pampa city and school taxing entities, he said, "it will go back to the original five-member board and the city clerk will set up an election as set out in the original decree."

In response to the contentions made by the Pampa entities, Burnette said, Grandview-Hopkins is saying "the rescission of the resolution by Lefors ISD does not affect the (seven-member) resolution, once the three-quarters majority (of the county taxing bodies) has approved it."

Pampa contends the filing of the resolutions after Oct. 1 nullifies their validity, she said. Grandview-Hopkins' answer is, she said, "there is no deadline set in the statute."

The statute she referred to is Senate Bill 621 which calls for a centralized county board to determine tax appraisals for ad valorem purposes.

"Thirdly," said Burnette, "we are entering a plea and abatement which means the case should be dropped because the court does not have jurisdiction in the proceedings."

Grandview-Hopkins also contends, she said, that since it is a state law in question, only the attorney general "or someone given authority by him" has the ability bring the matter to court.

The dispute began in October when six of the counties taxing entities — cities of McLean and Lefors and the school districts of McLean, Lefors, Alareed and Grandview-Hopkins — used the "three-quarters rule" of S.B. 621 to change the method and the number of members on the county tax appraisal board and passed a resolution calling for a seven-member board.

The reason for the addition of two men on the board, the entities said, was to equalize representation.

Because of population count and property value, as set out in the S.B. 621, Pampa city and school entities were entitled to three members on the five member board, while the remaining six entities would have two members to represent them.

The seven-member board would allow four representatives for the six smaller entities and three for the city of Pampa and Pampa ISD.

The week of Oct. 12, the Pampa taxing entities submitted a list of candidates for the five-member board, while the remaining county taxing bodies submitted the seven-member board resolutions.

The resolutions were declared as "not timely filed" by the county

clerk. Oct. 1 was the deadline for the submission of resolutions using the three-quarters majority rule. Her action was based, she said, on the advice of the State Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD then filed a declaratory judgment suit in 223rd District Court against Carter in an effort to have the disputed senate bill clarified.

The city of Pampa and the Pampa ISD later intervened in the suit.

A compromise was thought to have been reached in late January, when all the Gray County entities met and agreed to Lefors ISD rescinding their resolution for the seven-member board and all entities would pass a resolution calling for a nine-member board.

This compromise board would allow for four representatives from the six smaller entities and five from the Pampa city and school taxing bodies.

Although present at the compromise meeting, Grandview-Hopkins later balked, refusing to pass the nine-member resolution. Their attorney said the school district would continue in its suit against the county clerk and the Pampa city and school entities.

Two other suits have arisen over the controversial three-quarters rule in Texas. One in Harris County which has not yet been resolved and another in the Austin school system which, according to Burnette, was abated.

Emergency food stamp approval due today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began putting the finishing touches today on emergency legislation to keep 21 million Americans from doing without food stamps next month.

Unless that action comes by the end of today, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says, the aid will stop June 1.

The House approved a bill worked out by a Senate-House conference that raises the ceiling on food stamp spending this year and next and makes various changes in food stamp regulation. The vote was 324-80.

Both houses still had before them the final task of appropriating funds to pay for an expansion of the food stamps program this fiscal year.

Working late into the night Wednesday, the Senate voted 69-18 to approve a \$3 billion appropriation to keep the food subsidy program going through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year.

The House had voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to approve \$2.56 billion for the same purpose despite warnings that the smaller amount probably would not cover the program for the rest of fiscal 1980.

A Senate-House conference committee was meeting today to reconcile the two versions. Congressional leaders said beforehand they expected the group to complete its work in time for both houses to approve a final figure by day's end.

The Senate also gave Bergland a pointed warning Wednesday that he can expect no further help from Congress for the rest of the fiscal year — even if the money runs out. That was intended as an alert to the administration that benefit levels should be cut if necessary to make the appropriation last.

Some senators argued against that warning, citing a deepening recession and rising unemployment. With one in 10 Americans already receiving food stamps, they said, Congress might have to again rescue the program if the economy performs below expectations this summer.

But Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who sponsored the warning amendment, said it was time to impose "discipline" on the Agriculture Department.

"There might be some minor disruption" for food stamp recipients if there is a cutback in benefits, he said.

Five lawsuits filed in botulism outbreak

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Five lawsuits, seeking \$12.65 million, have been filed in federal court in connection with one of the largest botulism outbreaks in the nation's history at a fashionable country club in Clovis.

In April 1978, 34 persons were stricken with botulism after eating at the Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis. Two of the 34 stricken later died.

The suits, including one filed by the country club, name as defendants Joan of Arc Co., a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business in Illinois, and Johnston Food Co., a Texas company with its primary place of business in Amarillo, Texas, and a distributor of Joan of Arc products.

The suit filed by Colonial Park asks for \$12.25 million. The suit contends that there was negligence in the preparation and packaging of cans of Read brand three-bean salad sold to the club.

Nothing done by the club's employees could have caused the botulism and they were unable to detect its presence, the suit contends.

Two of the suits were filed by representatives of the men who died from botulism.

Elizabeth Cowper, representative of Howard Cowper, is seeking \$1 million, and Malcolm G. Garrett, representative of John Garrett Jr., is asking \$1.8 million.

A suit was filed by Robert Wilson and another by Carolyn Wilson, both of Clovis, each seeking \$4.3 million.

Howard Cowper of Albuquerque and John Garrett Jr. of Clovis died after the outbreak, the second-largest incident of botulism in the United States since 1899.

Last month, an attorney for the country club said settlement had been reached in which eight of the victims, including Robert Wilson, Carolyn Wilson and the estates of Cowper and Garrett, were compensated by the country club and its insurance carriers.

The amount of the settlement was not revealed by Albuquerque attorney John A. Bannerman.

However, the country club and its insurance carriers made a payment that was to be divided between the eight parties, Bannerman said. The amount "exhausted the insurance coverage for the club," he said.



SERVICEMEN BURIED. The family of Capt. Richard L. Bakke, who died in the aborted mission to rescue the hostages in Iran, attend his funeral in nearby Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., Wednesday. From left are: Mrs. Richard Bakke, Capt. Bakke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Bakke. Bakke's remains were one of three commandos' remains, placed in one coffin and buried at a common grave site. The men's remains could not be positively identified.

(AP Laserphoto)

daily record

Services tomorrow

HARTSON, Cleburne — 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
SIMPSON, Elmer — 3:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.
MATHERS, Roy Burchard — 2 p.m., First Christian Church of Miami.

deaths and funerals

R. ELMER SIMPSON
WHEELER — Services for Mr. R. Elmer Simpson, 86, of Wheeler will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of the Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Simpson died Tuesday in Shamrock. Born in Mobeetie, he had lived in Wheeler County all his life. He married Lela Morehead in 1918 in Washita. Mr. Simpson was a veteran of World War I, a retired farmer and rancher, and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Earl Simpson and Carl Simpson, both of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Mabelle Lobban of Clovis, N.M.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROY BURCHARD MATHERS
 Services for Mr. Roy Mathers, 86, of 1020 N. Dwight will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church in Miami with the Rev. Dale Harter, minister, officiating, assisted by Mr. Ben Mathers of Canadian. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mathers died Thursday in Highland General Hospital. He was born Dec. 5, 1893 in Collingsworth County.

Mr. Mathers had been a long time resident of Roberts County. He was a retired rancher and farmer, and a member of the First Christian Church of Miami. He married Fannie Lee in 1915 in Mobeetie.

Survivors include his wife; one brother, George of Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Covey of Laguna Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Carrie Lee Schwartz of Colorado Springs, Colo.



The Salvation Army is having Open House this Friday to honor National Salvation Army Week. The public is invited to come by 701 S. Cuyler and get acquainted with the service programs to our community. The open house will be from 2-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

city briefs

PHS CHOIR parents: Banquet is Friday! Tickets on sale at school or call 665-1006, 669-2681, 665-4598 or see Mrs. Combs at the Pampa News Office. No ticket sales at the door. (Adv.)

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461, P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

TEXAS WEATHER

By The Associated Press
 Thunderstorms raged across much of Texas today, packing hail, heavy rain and gusty winds. Minor flooding was widespread and there were some evacuations.

West Texas took the brunt of the midmorning storms, with Snyder in Scurry County getting four to seven inches of rain. The deluge caused Deep Creek, which meanders through town, to overrun its banks. Police reported removing people from several homes and from stalled cars.

Nearby Rotan reported heavy hail an unofficial five inches of rain this morning, with some businesses reporting water in their buildings.

In Baird, east of Abilene, lightning struck a transformer and knocked out power in most of the city.

At Aspermont in Stonewall County, law enforcement officers reported water on all roads leading to the town with Farm Market Road 2211 having two feet of water over it in some places.

EXTENDED

Saturday Through Monday
 North Texas: Partly cloudy with seasonably mild temperatures. Highest ranging from the upper 70s northwest to the upper 80s southeast. Lowest temperatures mid 50s northwest to near 70 southeast.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers or thundershowers mainly eastern sections. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections east of the mountains over the weekend becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highs 70s north and mountains to 80s south except 90s Big Bend valleys warming to 80s except 90s Big Bend valleys on Monday. Lows mostly in the 50s except 60s southeast.

Chamber membership expansion goal of drive in progress

The Annual Membership Drive for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is now underway.

A baseball theme is being used this year with the slogan, "Membership World Series '80". "Pampa — Pride of the Panhandle" A WINNER ALL THE WAY

The World Series '80 began on Wednesday, May 7 and will end on Friday, May 23 with three Check-ins during the drive. Over 400 members and prospective members will be called on during the drive.

The "players are divided into five leagues with three teams of four players in each league. Over 60 people are participating in the drive. The Membership Drive is conducted annually to gain new members for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce which currently has 750 members.

Chamber President, Art Aftergut, said "We depend on this drive to get enough new members and renewals to meet the financial needs for the year. The Chamber is not connected with a Board of City Development and does not receive any city, county or state monies.

hospital report

Thursday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions

Sherrill Bolton, P.O. Box 661, Skellytown
 Kia Rochelle Pool, Box 467, Groom
 Junior Dee Ellis, 312 N. Dwight
 Minnie May Spencer, 935 E. Brunow
 Marie Thompson, 891 E. Brunow
 Terry Finley, 2104 Alcock
 Larry Mastella, 1008 Neel Rd.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions

Thomas Parkinson, Borger
 Opal Rarabough, Borger
 Mary Schnell, Borger
 Connie Robison, Borger
 Alice Wells, Borger
 Duffy Short, Borger
 Juna Loera, Borger
 Zura Bullock, Springer, N.M.

Births

Allen Dull, Rt. 1, Box 108D
 Darvon Caswell, 517 N. Nelson
 Charlie Thut, Box 2214
 Clarene Cochran, 1943 N. Sumner
 Edelmiria Silva, 539 S. Gray

Dismissals

Imogene Phelps, Borger
 Ruby Smith, Phillips
 Foster Holmes, Borger
 Paul Hinkston, Fritch
 Betty Cummings, Borger
 Nora Arnold, Borger
 Jonell Slack, Perryton
 Anna Johnson, Borger
 Coren Ingham, Sanford
 Paul Compton, Fritch
 Linda Hooks, Stinnett
 Juanita Costello, Borger
 Donnie Embers, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Joyce Ford, Wheeler
 Angie Wooley, Shamrock
Dismissals

Nell Adams, Shamrock
 Vivian Mitchell, Shamrock
 Michael Miles, Wheeler
 Elsie Stone, Shamrock
 Angie Wooley, Shamrock
 Linda Bourland, Borger

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions

Alice Short Smith, McLean
 Ruby Cook, McLean
 Odell Mantooth, McLean

Dismissals

None

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 24 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving auto theft, theft of money and damage to property.

Bill Allison's Auto, 500 W. Foster reported that sometime between 7:30 p.m., Tuesday to 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, an unknown person took a 1978 Chevrolet Nova from his lot. The vehicle was unlocked with the keys in it. At 1:13 p.m. Wednesday, Patrolman Stanley Belt recovered the vehicle at 606 Hazel.

A spokesperson for Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke, reported an unknown person took an envelope containing \$11 from a teacher's desk. One suspect is listed.

Rose Matlock, 300 Tignor, reported a known subject broke a tree in half that had been in her front yard for two weeks.

Linda Reed, 413 N. Wells, reported a known subject tried to run in to her house. Damage was estimated at \$100.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cabot	63 1/2
Wheat	Cherokee	64
Wheat	Cities Service	64 1/2
Wheat	DIA	65
Corn	Getty	73
Soybeans	Kerr-McCee	78 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Putnam's	25 1/2
Ry. Com. Life	PNR	41 1/2
Southland Financial	Southwestern Pub. Service	42 1/2
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schwander-Barnett-Hickman, Inc.	Standard Oil of Indiana	94 1/2
Texasaco	Texasaco	28 1/2
Zales	Zales	38 1/2
London Gold	London Gold	\$17.80
Beatrice Foods	N.Y. Silver-May	12.90

NATIONAL

Rain, ranging light showers over Lake Michigan to heavy thunderstorms with flash flooding over Texas, spread across the nation from the Rockies to the Southeast.

A frontal system stretching from the Atlantic across the Gulf Coast states and lower Mississippi Valley into the lower Rio Grande Valley brought strong thunderstorms to southwestern Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

A flash flood watch was up over most of southern Texas. Showers and thunderstorms stretched from eastern Colorado and western Kansas across the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, northern and eastern Texas into Louisiana.

Scattered thundershowers fell along the coast of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

Light showers were scattered from Lake Michigan across eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois into central Iowa.

The wet weather was expected to continue from the Rockies across the central and southern Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast states and Florida into the southern and mid-Atlantic region.

Temperatures around the nation early this morning ranged from 30 degrees in Bradford, Pa., to 80 degrees in Key West, Fla., and Brownsville, Texas.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 64, foggy; Cincinnati 48, fair; Cleveland 42, fair; Detroit 50, partly cloudy; Miami 80, fair.

Law enforcement issue in Hemphill Commission meet

The growing city of Canadian may soon have to assume more responsibility for the law enforcement services in that city.

The question of law enforcement was raised by some concerned citizens in the regular session of the Hemphill County Commission held Monday.

"Something needs to be done here about the problems that are becoming more and more obvious," Mrs. Bobby Cooper told the commissioners.

"The lack of control in the city is not the fault of the Sheriff's Department, there are just not enough deputies to patrol," she added.

"The Canadian City Council has recently been discussing going back into the law enforcement business," William Jackson, Hemphill County Attorney said.

"If the city would hire two men just to handle the traffic load it could work," Jackson added.

"I believe we need it," Sheriff Wright said of the proposed Canadian city law officers.

The commissioners discussed the possibility of adding a constable's office in the county to alleviate some of the paper work the sheriff's department now handles. "No funds have been allocated for a constable in the present budget," Judge Bob Guber explained.

Sheriff C.H. Wright said, "In April the sheriff's office handled 2,793 calls, in March the number was 3,600. The April count breaks down to 13 warrants issued, 32 civil papers served, 108 small claims court papers, 701 incident reports, 1756 incidents in the field investigated, 9 accidents, 32 tickets issued, 49 warnings, 16 offense reports, 29 arrests, 16 ambulance calls and 19 fire calls answered."

"This load was handled by the three deputies and myself," Wright added.

Hemphill County has set aside funds for five deputies and one sheriff, there are currently only three deputies on the payroll. Commissioners discussed the possibility of using the allocated deputy payroll money and raising the salary for four deputies.

"A man can hardly live on the \$855 starting deputy salary in Canadian, Wright said. "Rent, if you can even find a place, is so high that the deputies leave for better paying jobs."

"In fact, there has been only one application for the deputy position in the last month," Wright said.

"The pay won't make any difference if we can't get quality men here," Commissioner Praeter said.

No action was taken by the court on the law enforcement question and as Jackson said, "It may be left up to the city to provide the extra manpower needed."

In other business, commissioners approved paying a 10 percent cost share with the land owners in the Resource Conservation and Development Program.

The auditors report was approved by the court after some lengthy discussion concerning the hospital.

"Hospital receipts are not meeting the expenditures, Judge Guber said.

"The hospital is an excellent facility and the community should be proud of it, the bookkeeping seems to be most efficient," Wayne Brown, auditor, said.

The Little League Ball Park was given \$3,000 from the county for operations and maintenance of the field and park.

A five man committee was named by the court to submit specifications, cost estimates and a proposed site for the proposed county show barn.

Library policy changed at Lovett

A new policy regarding borrowing privileges is now in effect at Lovett Memorial Library.

Dan Snider, head librarian, announced this week that all patrons who are using the library for the first time will be issued a temporary library card covering a period of 30 days. During this period, only one book at a time may be borrowed.

"This means that the patron must first return any book he has previously borrowed before he can check out another," Snider said.

If the patron has fulfilled these conditions at the end of the 30 days, a permanent card will be issued.

"This new policy has been adopted as a means of controlling the theft of books and materials that the library has been subject to in recent years, Snider added.

"Recovery of the missing items is difficult and replacement is costly. Money spent on replacing the stolen materials is money that should be spent on keeping the library's collection up-to-date.

"Our library board members feel that this policy reflects our concern that the people of Gray County be given the best possible service through protection of their library resources", Snider concluded.

The Lovett Memorial Library is among the nearly 400 libraries throughout Texas participating this year in the Texas Reading Club.

Young readers will take part in activities built around "Sports Splash," the theme selected for 1980. The interest in sports that range from solitary activities like jogging to team sports give them appeal for most young readers. All libraries have books about sports.

In recent years school libraries and learning resource centers have undergone major improvements. As a result many youngsters have developed sophisticated skills in using libraries.

Most important of all, young Texans who participate will sample the fun of recreational reading.

Renovation, change planned for theater

Plans are now being drawn for the remodeling of the Capri Theatre, expanding it to a dual theatre.

Officials of Video Theatres, announced Tuesday that the remodeling project will start in September.

Blackledge Associates of Oklahoma City, specialists in the building and remodeling of theatres, are now completing the plans.

Blackledge Associates were recently involved in the remodeling of the Morely Theatre in Borger, also making it a dual theatre.

Charles Sartor, manager of the Capri Theatre, hosted Jack Brooks, president of Video Theatres, along with Dale Davis, vice-president in charge of operations and Paul West, director of concessions, in a meeting this week to discuss the expansion project.

The downtown theatre will receive a new front in the remodeling and when complete, the dual theatres will each seat approximately 300 people.

THE PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

performed during a luncheon of Methodist Women Wednesday. This marked one of the last presentations by the group which will be honored Friday night at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by Choir Boosters, may be obtained by calling 669-2525, or seeing Mrs. Bobbye Combs at the Pampa News. No tickets will be sold at the door.

(Photo by Larry Cross)



Enumerator shortage hits city

The Correct Count Committee which was set up by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the City of Pampa is concerned about the recent announcement that the Census Bureau is unable to find enough enumerators for the City of Pampa.

The committee is urging all senior citizens and retired people, college students, and housewives who would be interested in working from two weeks to one month to contact Wanda Daugherty at the Census Bureau in Amarillo. The phone number is 335-2876. Workers will be able to work the hours of their choice during the enumeration period.

The Correct Count Committee is vitally interested in a correct count being made of the citizens of Pampa.

A correct count is imperative to the city of Pampa and the Chamber of Commerce as these organizations work on various civic projects and with new industrial clients as they look at Pampa.

If enough workers are not found in Pampa, the Census Bureau will be forced to bring in workers from outside the area. This could create problems with getting a correct count and it will be much longer before results are known.

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Gutenberg Bible no charm for University

AUSTIN (AP) — The Gutenberg Bible that was the pride of the University of Texas academic community when purchased in 1978 has done nothing but rest idly in its \$8,000 temperature-controlled display case since then.

The \$2.4 million book remains a popular tourist attraction, but has failed to draw any serious research — although an official here says such studies could "shake the foundations of Christianity."

The "instant ivy for our walls" predicted by one benefactor has never grown.

"There are no hordes of scholars rushing here," UT bibliographer William Todd recently told the UT System Chancellor's Council, which contributed \$1.4 million for the book. The Bible cost more than the total paid for 79,000 other volumes bought by UT in 1978.

The Gutenberg Bibles, 200 of them, are reputed to be the first books printed in movable type. They were produced by Johann Gutenberg in Mainz, Germany in 1450 and are in Latin.

The UT volume is one of five in the United States and the only one west of Washington D.C.

Todd, caretaker for the book, said UT planned to make the book available for serious research. It has not developed, he said, and he blames the university.

"The university has taken custody of the Gutenberg but has not contributed one penny toward those objectives," he said.

Todd said about \$6,000 would be needed to produce microfilms for researchers.

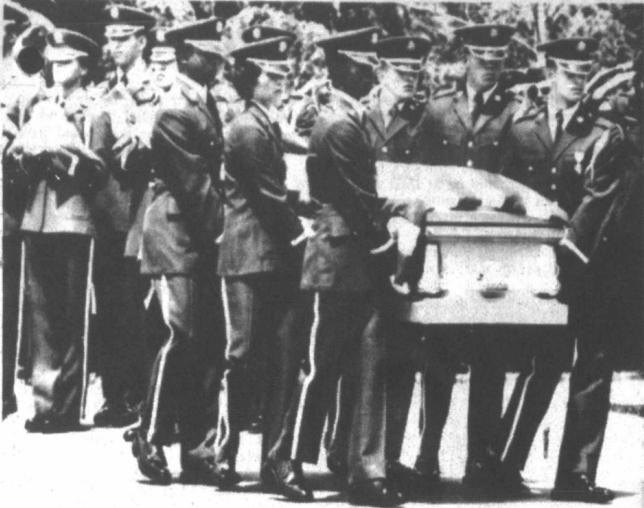
He also complained that researchers at UT, including himself, should be freed from classroom chores in order to study the rare book.

"UT invests \$3 million a year in athletics, and doesn't get much to show for it, and \$5

million in a fusion research center. But when it comes to the humanities there's never any money around," Todd said.

"Machines wear out, buildings fall down, but the Gutenberg will endure almost in perpetuity. If we get the go-ahead, the microfilming could be done in a week. I'm chomping at the bit," he said.

William Livingston, dean of graduate studies, said a darkroom might soon be added to the Humanities Research Center. The microfilming could then be done by a UT photographer.



BURIAL FOR SERVICEMEN AT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY
WEDNESDAY included services for three servicemen who died in the aborted rescue attempt of hostages in Iran. At left, service personnel bear the casket of the remains of three of the eight who died in an Iranian desert tragedy. A Military Honor Guard is pictured at left, carrying the casket with



remains of Captain Harold Lewis, Captain Richard Bakke, and Sgt. Joel Mayo, whose remains could not be positively identified. The three were buried in a common grave Wednesday. At right, Mrs. Harold Lewis Jr., carried a flag during the burial and memorial service at the national cemetery in Arlington, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Puzzles designed to tease 'the best brains'

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — A farmer had three sons and 17 horses.

In his will he bequeathed that the horses be divided among the sons, the eldest to get half of them, the second son one-third, the third son one-ninth. How did they divide the horses?

Stick around for the answer. It's one of the puzzles designed to tease some of the nation's best brains. It appeared in a little publication called "Inside AIP," the newsletter of the American Institute of Physics.

"We have about 900 names on our circulation list and they include Nobel laureates as well as school kids in the mail room," Audrey Likely, the editor, explained. "We try to strike a balance, some for the PhDs, some for the school kids."

Here's one for the PhDs:

Letters have been substituted for numbers in this addition problem: XEBHLLNL plus XRBNGNL plus XEPNWLNL equals XXXGNNHN. The same letter stands for the same digit wherever it appears — except for one. One letter is wrong. Which one?

Here's one for the kids: Tim, Joe and Sam are digging identical holes in a field. When Tim works with Joe, they dig one hole in four days. When Tim works with Sam, they dig one hole in three days. When Joe works with Sam, they dig one hole in two days. When Tim works alone, how long does it take him to dig one hole?

The puzzle editor for "Inside AIP" is Ethel Brauer. She professes not to enjoy puzzles particularly, except for crossword puzzles, at which she is a whiz.

Only once in her memory, she said, and it happened just last week, has she printed a bum puzzle.

"Can't be done," an irate physicist wrote her. "Neither Joe nor Ted nor Sam nor Sue could have won the French prize." Just so. Apologies will be made next issue.

"Inside AIP" is chock full of erudite information of special interest to physicists in various branches — optics, acoustics, rheology ("things that flow," a rheologist explained, "think of catsup"), astronomy, crystallography — but the puzzle, according to editor Likely, is a favorite feature of all of them.

"Some of them phone us to confirm their answers because they can't wait until the next issue," she said.

"One physicist, a vice president at Douglas Aircraft, sent his answer in the form of a limerick. I guess the message is that physicists like to have fun, too."

Senate panel spurring housing industry

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is sending a message aimed at spurring the depressed housing industry: Any new restrictions on mortgage bonds will be delayed until next year.

At the urging of its chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee, voted unanimously Wednesday to serve notice that House-passed restrictions on using tax-free bonds for home mortgages would not go into effect before January.

Although the resolution is officially nothing more than a statement of the panel's sentiment, it is highly improbable the changes approved by the House could become law this year over the committee's objections.

Long told the committee that the measure passed by the House "is keeping people from owning homes — keeping states and counties from coming to the aid of their citizens. That bill has got at least a million people out of work in the country right now."

The committee's vote was an effort to remove a cloud that has

hung over the housing industry since a bill was introduced in the House April 25, 1979, to restrict use of tax-exempt bonds for single-home mortgages. Even though that bill has never been passed, its introduction by senior House members put the housing industry and financial markets on notice that restrictions were in the offing.

The bill actually passed by the House March 26 is less restrictive than the measure originally proposed by Reps. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Barber Conable, R-N.Y., chairman and senior Republican, respectively, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Bernard Shapiro, director of the Joint Committee on Taxation, said there is no way to tell whether the Finance Committee's vote will be a strong enough signal to revitalize the housing-bond market. But he predicted such a result could be assured if Ullman and Conable publicly endorse the Finance Committee vote. There was no immediate indication whether the two House members would back the Senate panel's action.

Donald Lubick, an assistant secretary of the treasury, said the delay favored by the committee would double to \$20 billion the value of tax-exempt housing bonds expected to be issued this year. That increase would cost the treasury \$250 million in lost taxes in the next budget year, he said.

Lubick said guaranteed tax-free treatment for the rest of the year would prompt 33,000 new housing starts, at a tax loss to the treasury of more than \$7.500 per home.

The Finance Committee has not yet decided what changes to make in the taxation of housing bonds, although there is agreement among members that such bonds have been abused. It was in response to such abuses that the House voted the crackdown.

In recent years state and local governments have issued large amounts of tax-exempt development bonds to finance the purchase of owner-occupied homes. Typically, the government agency will issue the bonds and lend the money to private institutions, which, in turn, make loans for individuals to buy homes.

Government-backed mortgage rates take sharp plunge

By GLENN RITT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on government-backed mortgages are falling by the sharpest amount ever, 1.5 percent, amid hints the Federal Reserve Board may soon dismantle credit controls it imposed in March.

The government announced Wednesday that Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration mortgage rates for single-family homes will drop from 13 percent to 11.5 percent, effective today.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said monetary and credit conditions have improved so much of late that the board can begin to consider eliminating some of the controls imposed in March.

"Money and credit growth have slowed appreciably. Indeed, there is now considerable room for growth consistent with the targets we set for ourselves for all of this year," Volcker said in a speech to the National Association of

Mutual Savings Banks, meeting in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The economy has slowed considerably, leading many analysts to predict a recession as bad, if not worse, than the 1974-75 downturn.

Nobel Prize economist Milton Friedman, in an interview Wednesday, said, "It would be a miracle if, with this kind of start, the recession ended up less severe than the (1974-75) one."

In recent weeks, the money supply has declined sharply, while the government has reported a rapid rise in unemployment and the smallest increase in wholesale prices in 11 months.

Meanwhile, short-term interest rates have plunged and conventional mortgage rates have slid from as high as 18 percent to as low as 12 percent in some places.

The government's decision to lower the FHA-VA rate on single-family homes is a direct response to the slowdown.

It was the second decline in three weeks

Referendum on Quebec's future is bitter

MONTREAL (AP) — The

campaign for the referendum next Tuesday on the future of Quebec is growing increasingly bitter in its final days, with

partisans on both sides accusing each other of nationalistic hate-mongering, fascist tactics and a "campaign of fear."

The voters of the largely French-speaking province are being asked to make a historic

first move toward leaving the 113-year-old Canadian confederation.

A "yes" vote would authorize the separatist provincial government to negotiate with the rest of English-speaking Canada to establish a "sovereignty-association" for

Quebec — political independence coupled with continued close economic ties.

The province would not secede until an agreement was negotiated and approved by the voters in a second referendum.

The latest opinion polls show the pro-Canada "no" forces with a lead of 3 to 5 percentage points, but the undecided vote is as much as 20 percent.

The "no" side accuses Levesque of carrying on a nationalistic campaign.

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Cranston and consistency

Every two years all the members of the House and one third the members of the Senate must resubmit themselves to the voters to remain in office. Sen. Alan Cranston wants your vote. The California Democrat has been in the Senate since 1968, but he does not appear to be running on his record. Cranston says he has learned some lessons, so instead of emphasizing his record he appears to be running on the issues.

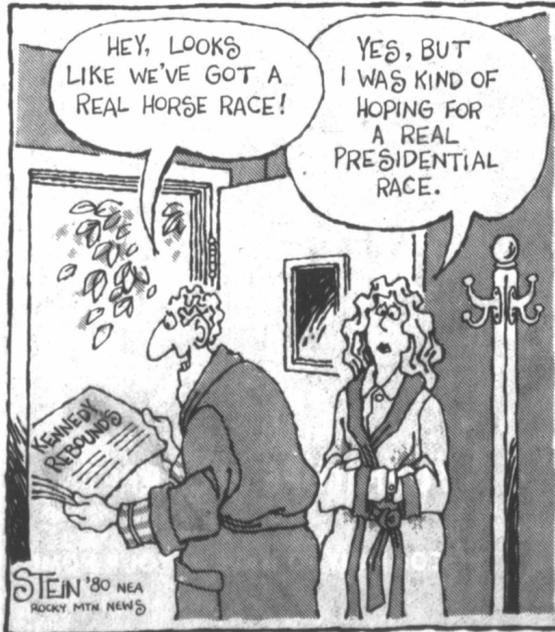
When Cranston was first elected to the Senate he was typical of interventionists who believed that most problems could be solved by a good dose of government. His views have changed, at least on some things. He was once a strong opponent of deregulation of oil prices. Now Cranston thinks it is important to "let the free enterprise system play its part." Cranston talks of his support for lowering the capital gains tax; he was the one who raised it, with the help of a majority of other senators, in the first place. But Cranston, to his credit, reserves the right to change his mind, and his willingness to do so should be applauded. Still, he hasn't changed enough.

Cranston supports numerous statist schemes that play havoc with this nation's economy. His defense of the Alaskan lands bill is inadequate to calm the fears of anyone concerned about America's energy future. There is evidence that vast quantities of mineral wealth, not the least of which is oil, will be sealed from public use if the bill passes. Sen. Cranston says the estimates of Alaska's mineral wealth are exaggerations and that keeping the Alaskan wilderness untouched by human hands is a worthy goal. His words betray his lack of concern about the seriousness of this country's economic plight.

No matter what Cranston says, this nation is in desperate economic straits and much of it has to do with the importation of oil. It is the unreasonable environmentalism of politicians like Sen. Cranston that has helped put the American economy on its knees. And now he has the audacity to deny the magnitude of the problem.

Since entering the Senate Cranston has consistently opposed energy development. There just doesn't seem to be anything that now provides this nation with energy that Cranston supports. He opposes offshore drilling, nuclear energy and now the development of Alaskan oil reserves. The reason he didn't remember how he voted on the Alaskan pipeline was that, whereas officially he favored it — politically it would have been hard to oppose — he supported amendments to the bill that would have placed so many new environmental restrictions on the pipeline that the project might still be under construction. With this kind of underhanded opposition to the bill, no wonder he can't remember if he favored the Alaskan pipeline.

Election years have a strange effect on politicians. Cranston, for example, voted against income tax indexing several times. This year he is for it. But politicking, like it or not, is part of democracy. Cranston's record is not unlike that of other elected officials, which is a reason the economy is in such a mess. Yet the senior senator from California has been consistent in his opposition to the draft and election year politics does not seem to be altering his stand on the issue. For that we are grateful.



Real goal of rescue mission

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The view has dawned on many in this conspiracy-minded town that the aborted mission to rescue the 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran was only part of a much larger operation designed to "stabilize" Iran.

Many politicians, military experts and intelligence specialists refuse to believe that 90 commandos in full uniform, flying helicopters clearly identified with U.S. markings, were supposed to land smack in the middle of one of the world's most densely populated cities, fight their way through 120 or so heavily armed fanatics and a maze of booby traps, and lift the hostages with few, if any, casualties.

None of these conspiracy theorists — including Miles Copeland, the former CIA political-action chief who helped draft an "unofficial" rescue plan for the government — is even remotely satisfied with the official explanation of the mission's purpose. All say there must have been a lot more to it.

Military planners, for example, insist that the ratio of attackers to defenders should normally be at least 4 to 1. That means that at least 480 troops would be required to storm an embassy defended by 120 terrorists.

That only 90 U.S. soldiers were to be used, say my sources, merely proves there was more to the mission than we are being told. Copeland suggests the existence of undisclosed factors that would have allowed such a small force to accomplish its goals — such as the presence among the embassy terrorists of "moles" who, upon a given signal, were to switch sides and join the attack.

Surprise is crucial to operations in decidedly hostile territory, say the military and intelligence people. That would require the attackers to at least appear to be Iranians so as to blend into the environment until the last minute.

Moreover, Copeland insists that such operations "require actual control over many elements of the environment — for example, water, food, electricity, fuel, communications (telephone and radio), even air going into the embassy compound."

Copeland adds that "there would have to be a certain amount of control over facilities of the city and even of the country at large — such as, for example, those means by which the police and security forces would receive and act on any alarm signals the attackers might set off."

Even under less-than-ideal conditions, he says, auxiliaries of the attackers would have to be able not only to jam the government's unit-to-unit communications but actually to feed "disinformation" into them, thus sending people chasing off in a lot of wrong directions.

There seems to be universal agreement here that much indigenous participation is required for such operations. So much, in fact, that the operatives have to be indigenous. That means Iranians — not Americans — actually doing the attacking. And it means undercover operatives among the terrorists holding the embassy.

But where would these Iranians come from?

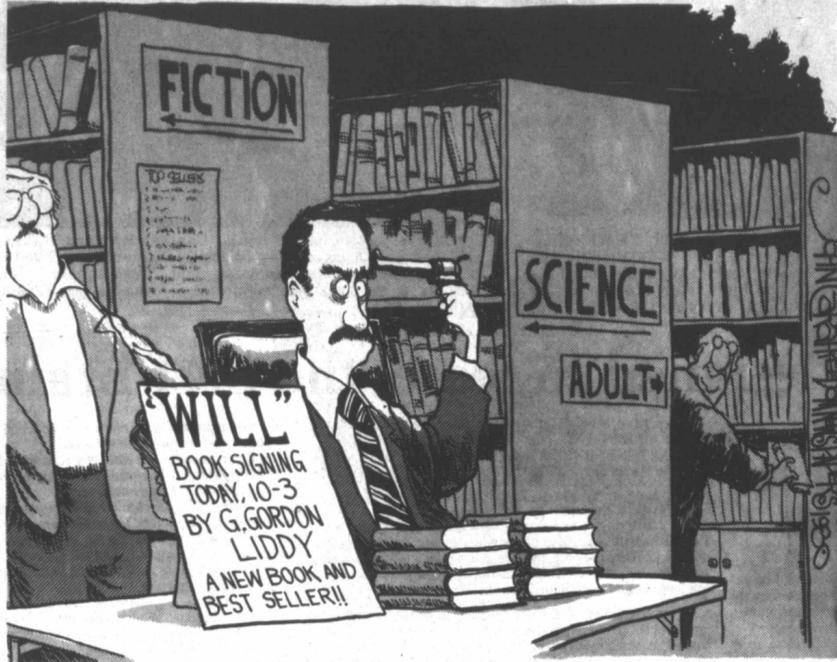
"By simple inference," says Copeland, "we can almost know certain things positively. We know, for example, that some leaders of the Iranian government have aims which they believe to be constructive and which are not inconsistent with our own once the hostage problem has been resolved to our satisfaction. We also know that some of them, at least indirectly, have been in touch with our government, secretly or not so secretly."

"We also know there are one or more 'moles' among the non-Iranian elements of the 'students.' And we know that many of the 'students,' including the bona fide Iranians, have motivations which make them eminently susceptible to the kinds of inducements which could be offered them. (Inducements, as used here, is a euphemism for bribery.)

"We know there are tribes, elements in the Iranian army and air force, and in the civilian 'middle Iran' that are prepared to act provided they see sufficient no-strings-attached support from the outside. To be in a purely Iranian operation in which we support them, not the other way around."

That the whole truth of the Iranian mission has not been told seems obvious. That the whole truth may never be told is possible. That we may not want to reveal the whole truth is certain. For what the experts here are talking about sounds very much like a coup — and that's how the United States got into the whole mess in the first place.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The Rose Garden marathon

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There is a great deal of speculation in Washington, D.C., this week as to why President Carter has decided to leave the Rose Garden and go out on the campaign trail.

While everyone seems to be giving a different reason I can reveal the true one today.

An unusually reliable source at the White House told me, "We decided to switch political strategy because of Rosie Ruiz, the lady marathon runner."

"What has she got to do with the Presidential race?"

"Nothing. But as you know she claimed she ran the 26 miles in the Boston marathon, and after being declared winner of the women's division, the officials took the crown away from her because no one saw her run."

"And Carter decided to leave the Rose Garden because of that?"

"We received information that Teddy

Kennedy was going to go to the Democratic Convention in August and claim Carter had never run for re-election, and therefore was not entitled to be nominated."

"But Carter was running in the Rose Garden," I said.

"It wasn't enough. No one had seen him run in the states that had primaries. They saw Rosalynn running, and Chip running and Miz Lillian running and Vice-President Mondale running for him. But there isn't one piece of film that shows Carter himself. Of course the President planned to cross the finish line himself, but we were afraid that Teddy's protest might hold up, and Carter could have been disqualified."

"Could the party do that to an incumbent President?"

"Nobody knows. The rules are unclear on how far a candidate has to run to qualify for the nomination. The fact that Carter hasn't done any of the running himself hasn't hurt him so far. But this Rosie Ruiz brouhaha has changed everything. Americans are

starting to ask if it's enough to have surrogates to do all the running for the candidate and then give him the gold medal. We felt that as long as Carter ran around the White House he would be qualified for the marathon. Obviously they don't feel that way in Boston and it would be just like Kennedy, if he lost, to protest a Carter victory."

"But your Rose Garden strategy worked so well. We saw more of Carter running in the White House than we did if he had been out on the road. Suppose Carter falters when he joins the other runners?"

"He only has to beat Kennedy, and he has such a commanding lead that we don't see any danger of him slipping now."

"You mean he can join the race where it is now and not begin at the starting line?"

"Of course. The President only has a few more miles to go, and even if he jogs, we don't see it as a problem. The important thing for Carter is just to show people he was willing to get into the race. As long as we have film of him running, the Kennedy protest won't mean a thing."

"How does the President feel about it?"

"He's looking forward to running somewhere besides the Rose Garden. He's always said that if he got into the race with Teddy he would whip him a—"

"It will be good to see the President on the road again," I admitted. "Particularly since he had nothing but bad news to give us when he was running around the White House. Maybe once he leaves, things will get much better."

"They are much better. That's why Carter said he could afford to get out and run."

"Well," I said, "I think the President is doing the right thing. One more question — if Carter is out on the road, who will be running in the Rose Garden?"

"The President has invited Rosie Ruiz to use it to get ready for her next race."

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Son of John Foster?

By Don Graft

History certainly has its right to repeat on occasion, but must it be so hasty about it?

It is just a bit more than an administration ago that an Establishment secretary of state lost a power struggle with a presidential national-security adviser and was replaced. And today we again have an Establishment secretary of state losing a power struggle with a presidential national-security adviser and being replaced.

To some observers, the departure of Cyrus Vance as a consequence of the attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran is almost more dismaying than the failure of the mission itself. Many of these welcomed his appointment back at the beginning of the Carter administration as a welcome element of tradition and professionalism in an otherwise largely unknown and untried team moving directly from the piney woods into the power centers of the world's greatest nation.

That professionalism manifested itself for almost four years in patient, low-profile emphasis on negotiation rather than confrontation. The goal was to minimize rather than maximize differences with the Soviet Union wherever possible.

That patience and policy have been, however, at odds with the style and advice of security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski — and ultimately, in the Iranian mission that Vance opposed, with the policies preferred by the president.

So Vance departs and Brzezinski prevails in a transition that inevitably recalls the surrender of Richard Nixon's secretary of state, William Rogers, to Henry Kissinger.

The significant similarities may end there, however. Brzezinski may well become secretary of state, in the manner of Kissinger, should there be a second Carter administration. But Brzezinski is no Kissinger.

Where the latter operated like a modern Metternich, reveling in manipulation and frequently immobilizing allies and adversaries alike in a web of complexities only he comprehended, the former is much more direct.

Brzezinski is more inclined to dispose of complexities by shooting from the hip, or lip, and that is precisely what concerns his legion of non-admirers. One such, George Ball, a diplomat and adviser to presidents who has credentials in the Democratic and foreign-policy establishments more impressive than Vance's, has endorsed John Anderson's independent presidential candidacy, specifically citing the prospect of Brzezinski's heightened influence in a Carter administration as a reason.

Brzezinski was a tough-liner on Soviet-American relations even before Iran and Afghanistan. Critics suggest that his attitudes are more a reflection of the instinctive anti-Russian stance of his native Poland than they are of basic American interests.

Possibly. But also quite possibly there is a genuine American role model for Brzezinski: John Foster Dulles, whose obsession with the Soviet threat, its thwarting and containment, shaped world affairs for the eight years of the Eisenhower administration and influenced developments for long after.

Brzezinski, quite appropriately made news not so long ago on some familiar Dulles turf with a cavalry and Indians, performance at the Khyber Pass. His purpose was to sign up Pakistan in an active campaign against the Soviet occupation of next-door Afghanistan. To our good fortune, Pakistan, a particularly squalid military dictatorship, wanted nothing to do with it or us.

Dulles, it may be recalled, had a patent on pactomania and a preferred participant was Pakistan, the link between the Central Treaty Organization to the west and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to the east.

Neither pact contributed anything discernible to the containment of Soviet power. The latter did, however, serve to some extent as a justification for the gradual American descent into the disaster of Vietnam.

And that is the sort of history we have absolutely no need to repeat.

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Patrolman wants to help people

"I have a lot of people who want to know why I chose to get into it," Patrolman J. D. Smith says of law enforcement.

"Well, law enforcement has its advantages and disadvantages," he answers. Interest in the chance to help people and protect citizens was his major motivating factor, he claims.

"I was really interested in it when I got into it about 14 months ago when I went to work for the Dallas Police

Department as a jailer," says Smith. Then he decided to accept the job in Pampa in April.

So far Smith says his career in law enforcement has been a "rewarding experience."

"It's being able to help somebody in time of need," he says. "That's what we're here for."

"Law enforcement may not pay the greatest amount of money, but if we didn't have it, we'd be in sad shape," says Smith. "There

wouldn't be any kind of law if there weren't any police officers."

"People need to think about that before they get into any trouble," he says. "Who would they call if we were not here?"

"That's why I decided to get into it," he says.

"I will probably make it a career as long as I can," Smith says.

"It's a dangerous job," he adds, "but that's what I like about it. It's a challenge. It's just something I like to do."

Police Weeknotes community service



J.D. SMITH

Speaker sticks by reelection plans

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says candidates to succeed him as leader of the Texas House are counting their votes too soon.

"The magnum doesn't come until January when you see it on the board of in the ballot box (when the Legislature meets in January)," Clayton said Wednesday at an impromptu news conference.

He said he sticks by his statement that he will seek an unprecedented fourth term as speaker unless he is indicted in the FBI's Bribe (bribery and labor) investigation and not vindicated by around Labor Day.

Clayton said he set the Labor Day deadline because "if you get through by then, then it doesn't carry over into the fall elections."

"I was pleased it didn't carry over into the primaries and hope it doesn't affect the general election," he said.

A federal grand jury in Houston is studying evidence gathered by the FBI and reportedly will take some action in early June.

Campaigners for Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who is running against Clayton, claim he has the votes to win. Rep. G. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, says he can beat Bryant if Clayton is not running.

Clayton said he was disappointed that conservative Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, dropped out of the race to succeed him. He said it was healthy to have numerous candidates.

Nabers endorsed Bryant on Wednesday, but only if Clayton is out of the race.

Asked what he thought of the endorsement of Bryant by Rep. W.S. Healy, D-Paducah, a longtime Clayton supporter, the speaker said, "Makes you wonder what the commitment was."

Clayton said he was convinced Bryant's votes included "quite a few" who actually endorse Bryant as a second choice. Clayton drops out.

What if he is defeated for the speakership?

"I'd play the role of a member," Clayton said.

Reps. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, and Tom Uher, Day City, announced later Wednesday that they would support Lewis Clayton is not a candidate.

Prensall and Uher are committee chairman, and Uher previously indicated he might become a candidate for Speaker.

"While I pledge my support for the 67th session, I am not closing the door on my own candidacy for Speaker in 1983," Uher said in a joint release with Prensall.

Prensall said it is important for "someone as honest and practical as Lewis to be ready to assume the role of Speaker" if the event a change is dictated.

Farm Union battles foreign land buyers

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Farmers Union will "put all its guns" next year behind a bill prohibiting foreign purchases of Texas farm land, a spokesman says.

Press Officer Ron Butler acknowledged, however, at a Wednesday news conference that "We have had complaints from members of our own organization that they don't want to be restricted to whom they sell things."

Butler said older farmers "weren't hot on the issue" in 1979, when the House killed a bill prohibiting further purchases of Texas farm and ranch land by foreigners.

Real estate and oil interests opposed the proposal.

Asked how much acreage foreigners own in Texas, Butler said foreigners voluntarily had reported ownership of 500,000 acres. "It's got to be many, many times that," he said. "I say even half a million is a problem."

Butler said foreign speculation in prime Texas farm land drives prices up and "threatens the family farm system" by making it impossible for young farmers to acquire acreage.

"The problem is not any better" than it was in 1979, said Butler. "In fact, it is worse."

He said despite the federal disclosure law he was unable recently to track rumors that foreigners were buying Brazos River bottom land in the Waco area for speculation. He said all he found was that the land was first purchased for "\$1 and other considerations" by a Colorado investment firm and was being held in trust by a Chicago bank.

"We're not only against foreigners owning land but also against many (absentee) corporations," said Butler. "It doesn't matter whether they live in Tokyo... New York City or... Mexico City."

He said with the erosion of the dollar and the instability of foreign economies, there is additional pressure to invest in the United States.

Land developer battles IRS

DENVER (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service and former Adams County land developer Edward I. Newman are locked in a battle over whether Newman should be required to pay \$175,069 in back taxes the IRS claims he owes.

Newman, who served two terms in the Colorado House and now lives in Houston, also is disputing an IRS penalty of \$45,294 levied on a \$26,500 payment he made to a former Adams County commissioner.

The IRS began auditing Newman's financial dealings in 1973. He and his wife Gloria filed a petition last year in U.S. Tax Court disputing the IRS claim for additional taxes owed for 1972-1974.

IRS attorney Jeff Ehrlich argued in Tax Court on Wednesday that the \$26,500 payment to Glen Lancaster, former chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, actually was a "payoff" for favorable zoning decisions.

Newman listed the payment as a non-business bad debt on his 1973 income tax return. He claims the payment was a loan to Lancaster that was not repaid. Lancaster used the money to open a pizza restaurant in Aurora that later failed, according to testimony.

Lancaster, now living in Bennett, denied that the money was a payoff for favors he did Newman as a county commissioner.

"Some day I planned to repay the money," he said.

The IRS claims Newman owes back taxes relating to three land tracts in Adams County in which Newman had an interest.

Ehrlich said that Newman spent much time in 1972 and 1973 on acquiring large tracts of land, getting it rezoned, performing needed engineering work and reselling the land to developers at "very large profits."

Primary canvass okayed

By The Associated Press
Texas Democratic and Republican party leaders met today to approve results of the May 3 primary and clear the way for the June 7 runoff.

The State Democratic Executive Committee met in Austin to canvass the primary voting. The few members expected to show up also will certify candidates for the June 7 runoff in three contests for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and two congressional races.

A small turnout of the State Republican Executive Committee was expected for a similar meeting in San Antonio. The GOP committee also will approve results of the May 3 presidential preference primary in which Ronald Reagan won 61 Texas delegates to the national convention and George Bush got 19.

Both committees expected brief sessions with no scheduled speakers.

State Democratic headquarters said Wednesday the state committee would not be able to consider a complete report on state convention delegates elected at the May 3 county and senatorial district conventions.

Only 10 senatorial district out of the total of 31, had reports to state headquarters Wednesday afternoon. The reports, all from big districts, showed 673 convention delegates favoring President Jimmy Carter for Sen. Edward Kennedy and 66 uncommitted.

The 3,900 delegates at the June 20-21 Democratic state convention in San Antonio will make the final decision on division of Texas' 152 national convention delegates, who will help name the party nominee.

In the Democratic presidential poll, which had no effect on selection of national convention delegates, Carter won 56 percent of popular vote, Kennedy 22 percent, and 19 percent were uncommitted.

Bob Beckel, state campaign manager for the Carter-Mondale campaign, has predicted Carter will get convention.

William Cook, state coordinator for Kennedy, predicted Kennedy would get 70 Texas delegates to the national convention.

Last Monday, State Democratic chairman Billy Goldberg joined nine other state Democratic chairmen in asking Kennedy to withdraw from the race for the presidency, and money and work being solicited from Democrats should be conserved and used against the Republican general election.

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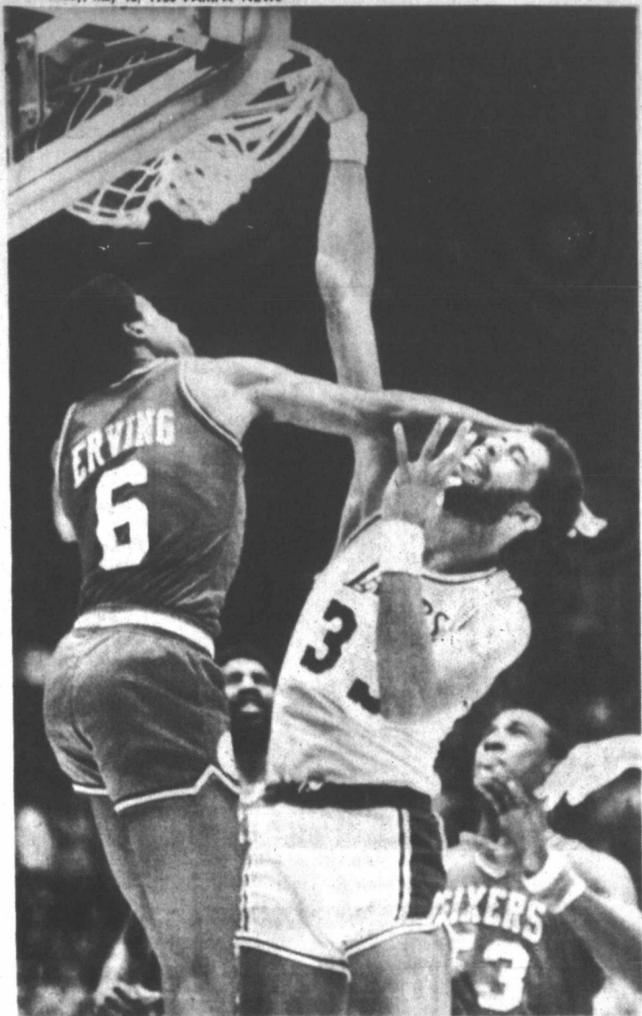
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LOS ANGELES Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) scores the winning basket over Philadelphia 76ers Julius Erving, who fouled Jabbar on the play with 33 seconds remaining in the fourth period Wednesday night in the fifth game of the NBA championships in Los Angeles. The score was tied at 103 each when Abdul-Jabbar scored the three-point play. The Lakers defeated the 76ers, 108-103, to take a 3-2 game advantage.

(AP Laserphoto)

Jabbar injured

Lakers pull out tight contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers need just one more victory to wrap up the National Basketball Association championship, but if Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's hurting, they may be, too.

The Lakers won 108-103 Wednesday night to take a three games to two edge over the Philadelphia 76ers in the best-of-seven championship series, but Abdul-Jabbar suffered a sprained left ankle which may limit his playing time — or efficiency.

Answers to Abdul-Jabbar's availability for Friday night's sixth game in Philadelphia — and to a possible seventh in Los Angeles Sunday — are expected Friday morning. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said that an evaluation would be made then to judge "what the pain and discomfort is."

Abdul-Jabbar hurt the ankle when he came down on it awkwardly after a shot late in the third quarter. He left the game, but returned in the fourth quarter. Although limping, the 7-foot-2 center scored 14 of his 40 points in the final period and tallied a key three-point play that broke a 103-103 tie with 33 seconds left.

Before being whisked away to a nearby hospital for precautionary X-rays after the game, Abdul-Jabbar said, "It really hurts, but I felt I had to come back."

Playing his finest game of the series, Abdul-Jabbar hit 16 of 24 free shots and eight of

nine from the free throw line, and also had 15 rebounds and four blocked shots. Amazingly, he even dominated the game by his absence when he went out to have the ankle examined and taped.

The contest had been tight all the way, and Los Angeles was ahead 69-67 when Abdul-Jabbar hobbled off. The fired-up Lakers then ran off a 12-6 string to go into the fourth quarter with an 81-73 lead. The 76ers began closing the gap in the final five minutes of the contest, tying the game before Abdul-Jabbar's layin and free throw and Norm Nixon's two insurance free throws in the final seconds.

"The difference was our inability to control the game when Kareem went out," said Julius "Dr. J" Erving, who scored 36 points for the 76ers and sparked the late comeback. "They scrambled and gambled and put up a lead and then we had to play catch up."

"That lead we built up when Kareem was out was the big thing," said the Lakers Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 15 rebounds and 10 assists to go with his 14 points for Los Angeles. "They came back, but they couldn't come back enough."

"It was the wounded animal syndrome," said Laker Coach Paul Westhead, explaining the scoring spurt. "We played group basketball. We weren't going to let the absence of Kareem keep us down."

France votes to attend summer games

By the Associated Press
With one of its chief allies voting to attend the Summer Olympics in Moscow, the United States was hoping another important friendly nation decides the opposite way today.

After the French Olympic Committee voted Wednesday to send its Olympians to the Summer Games, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie called the move, "incomprehensible...that a free people, whether Europeans or Americans, whether athletes of non-athletes... would chose to attend the Olympics in view of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan."

Now it was the West Germans' turn to decide on boycotting the Games.

The 54-member West German Olympic committee met today in Bonn for that vote. An emotional debate was expected to precede the final balloting.

A pro-boycott vote by West Germany is regarded by the U.S. as essential in helping persuade other

countries not to send teams to Moscow. Nations expected to follow West Germany's lead are Australia, Japan, The Netherlands, Portugal — and possibly Italy and Denmark.

The U.S. Olympic Committee voted by a 2 to 1 margin last month to follow President Carter's call for a boycott, but the West German Olympic Committee vote was expected to be much closer.

The Bonn government and parliament have passed resolutions urging the committee to vote against participating in the Games, and a majority of the West German public has said in opinion polls it backs the sanction.

Most West German Olympic team candidates have condemned the boycott, claiming they are being made to suffer unfairly in a political dispute that has nothing to do with sports, and have urged their federations to vote against the boycott.

A top West German sports official predicted the committee would decide 56 votes to 44 in favor of a

boycott. But Claus Hess, president of the West German Rowing Association and an opponent of the boycott, also said new arguments in today's debate could swing the vote against a boycott.

The 23 Olympic sports federations each cast three votes for a total of 69. The other ballots were to be cast by individual members of the committee, who include former Olympic athletes, honorary members and senior sports functionaries.

West German President Karl Carstens invited the 54 Olympic committee members to his Bonn mansion Wednesday to reiterate the government's call for solidarity with the United States.

Heading the forces opposed to the boycott was West German Olympic committee President Willi Daume, who huddled in Bonn with East German Sports Federation President Manfred Ewald.

The East Germans, a close Soviet ally, have warned that relations between the two Germanys could deteriorate if the West Germans boycott the Games.

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JEFF MCDUGALL, a 160-pound split end from Pampa, is one of 34 high school seniors who will be playing football at Tarleton State University in Tarleton Station, Texas next season. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDougall. The Texans had a 6-4 record last season under coach Buddy Fornes. (Staff Photo)

Genuine Risk favored in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Genuine Risk, the filly trying to become the first of her sex to win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, has been picked as the favorite in the second jewel of the Triple Crown.

Earle Hart, who establishes the odds at Pimlico Race Course, Tuesday selected Genuine Risk to go off at 9-5 with the West Coast favorite, Codex, close behind at 2-1.

Colonel Moran, the winner of the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct, was Hart's third choice at 4-1.

Lucky Pluck, meanwhile, became the ninth entry in the May 17 race. Hart made the horse, which is headed from Suffolk Downs to Baltimore, a 20-1 shot. The Michigan-bred gelding, which won Sunday at the Boston track in a six-furlong contest, has won three of 26 starts and has earned \$27,338.

Hart, meanwhile, rationalized Genuine Risk's

one loss to Plugged Nickle and Colonel Moran in the Wood Memorial.

"I've got to go with the filly. I think she's done everything," he said. "I don't know anything much about Codex except what I've read about him. But he's won those two big races in California (Santa Anita and Hollywood derbies), and he has Angel Cordero on him."

"As for Colonel Moran, I just couldn't put him any closer than third," Hart adds. "I know he finished ahead of the filly in the Wood, but I think she was bothered in that race and would have beaten him."

Jack Klugman, owner of Derby show horse Jaklin Klugman, arrived Tuesday at Pimlico and learned his horse was given 5-1 odds by Hart.

Although he said he was optimistic his horse would do well in the Preakness, he added, "Off the Withers, I think Colonel Moran is a big contender. I think he's the horse to beat."

All that's missing now is a team for coach Don Eddy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The first order of business for new Texas-San Antonio basketball coach Don Eddy will be actually finding a team to coach.

Eddy, 44, who compiled a 206-119 record in 12 years at Eastern Illinois, was named Tuesday as coach of the newborn-UTSA Roadrunners.

UTSA officials announced last February that the 7-year-old school plans to start its first athletic teams in the 1981-82 season, headed by an NCAA Division I basketball team.

For that reason, Eddy will be a coach without a team next season. He said he will devote the time to recruiting high school and junior college players and building support for the fledgling Roadrunners.

"He knows the challenge. He knows it's going to be tough. We feel very confident that if anybody can do the job here, Don Eddy can," said UTSA Athletic Director Rudy Davalos.

UTSA must play 46 of its 54 games against other Division I schools in the first two seasons. Davalos is preparing a schedule he said could include as many as six Southwest Conference teams.

Eddy has already sought advice from Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow, who started his Division I team from scratch two years ago and posted a winning record this season.

Bartow's success was due partially to three key players who transferred from other major college teams. Eddy and Davalos said they would examine that approach to determine if it should be used at UTSA.

Eddy took over the woeful NCAA Division II Eastern Illinois program in 1968 after the school had floundered to eight losing seasons in the previous nine years.

Under Eddy, Eastern Illinois won an average of more than 63 percent of its games in the next 12 seasons. Eddy's record for the past six years was 123-53, and Eastern Illinois qualified for post-season competition seven of the last nine years.

He twice led the school to third-place finishes in the Division II national tournament.

Eddy guided EIU to the Mid-Continent Conference championship in 1979, earning coach-of-the-year honors. This year's team finished 22-7 and was the regional runner-up.

"Don has a proven record. His won-lost record is an excellent one," said UTSA President Dr. James Wagener. "Not only do his teams win, his players graduate. Therefore, I'm very impressed with his record in that regard."

Davalos said Eddy signed a four-year contract worth \$29,000 the first season.

Eddy said he came to UTSA because he liked the challenge of starting a new team and establishing a permanent home for his family in what he feels is an ideal area.

San Antonio has almost a million residents, but no major colleges.

Eddy said the presence of the National Basketball Association's San Antonio Spurs will also be an asset. The Roadrunners will play most of their games at UTSA, but hope to play some games in the 16,000-seat HemisFair Arena where the Spurs play.

Player's agent like one of the family

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Andrew Melontree came to the Cincinnati Bengals rookie camp last weekend, he brought his father and agent. They are the same.

The sixth-round NFL draft selection from Baylor has been switched by the Bengals from defensive end to linebacker. He has not yet been signed.

Melontree said he was contacted by a number of agents but selected his father, Andrew Melontree Sr., a branch manager for the Tyler, Texas, Savings and Loan.

"With him as an agent, all I'm thinking about is football. Whatever money I get will stay in the family. My dad gets a kick out of negotiating and

I wouldn't deny him the chance to do it," said the player.

"I don't have any experience being a football representative and I'm not presumptuous enough to believe I'm familiar with all the jargon of the trade," said the father.

"But I have a law degree and I don't believe that there's that much difference between what I can get and what an agent could have gotten. I've looked at several contracts that agents have offered my son and they leave a lot to be desired," said the elder Melontree.

He said the most reasonable agent was asking 8 percent and many expected a percentage of endorsements and public appearance fees.

Gun club match set for Sunday

Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club hosts a Hunter's Pistol Metallic Silhouette Match and a practical pistol course Sunday at the outdoor range six miles west of town on 23rd street.

The course starts at 9 a.m. with the silhouette match scheduled to begin four hours later.

"We'd like to invite people to come out and participate in both of these events," said club secretary Fran Gross.

Match entry fee is seven dollars with new shooters paying an additional one dollar for a classification card to be used the remainder of the year.

"You do not need to be a member to shoot in these matches," Mrs. Gross said.

Entry fee for the course is three dollars and persons interested may call Don Reed at 665-3601 for more information.

Mrs. Gross said the outdoor range has been renovated so that rifle shooters may compete at the same time the pistol shooters are taking aim at the silhouette targets.

There will be a big bore rifle match on the 600-yard range this summer and Ricky Cates may be contacted at 665-4930 for details. Dates will be announced later.

City, area sports briefs

Donna Francis, who coached Hale Center's girls' basketball team to a 22-10 record last season, has been named girls' basketball and girls' track coach for Miami High School, according to an announcement by Miami Superintendent Bill Daugherty.

Mrs. Francis replaced Ed Francis, who was killed in an automobile accident in January.

Mrs. Francis, who graduated from West Texas State in 1979, replaced Babs Lombard at Hale Center last season. It was her first head-coaching job.

Holtman Tank Trucks took first in a Pampa 3-2 softball tournament last week. Sims Electric finished second and Harold Barrett was third.

Top-O-Texas Red Raider Club Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, May 21 at the Pampa Country Club.

Fifteen coaches, including Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockrey, is tentatively slated to appear in the benefit tournament.

Entry deadline is Monday and Elmer Wilson (669-2471) or Hart Warren (665-9431) may be contacted for further details.

Every Tuesday, starting May 20, Pampa Senior Citizens can start bowling free of charge at Harvester Lanes.

The lanes will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon for senior citizens only.

Porter, Welch on comeback trail

"You can't go into a closet and hide — you've got to get it out of your system," says big Don Newcombe, proud to see that Kansas City's Darrell Porter has joined Los Angeles' young Bob Welch in openly facing up to their winning battles with the bottle.

"It's part of the therapy."

Porter, an All-Star catcher, and Welch, promising young right-handed pitcher, both submitted to extensive rehabilitation processes in Arizona after listening to the "Don Newcombe Beat-the-Booze Road Show."

The latter involved a tour of the major league camps, jointly sponsored by baseball and the U.S. Health and Education Department and conducted by Newcombe, the massive onetime Dodger pitcher, whose career and entire life were almost wrecked by alcoholism.

Welch underwent treatment at The Meadows in Wilkesburg, Ariz., during the winter and rejoined the Dodgers at spring training in Vero Beach, Fla., on March 4.

"It was a painful experience," the young pitcher acknowledged. "At first I thought, 'What are people going to think?' Now it doesn't bother me. I am proud of myself."

Porter, 28, who batted .291 with 20 home runs and 112 runs batted in last season, entered the same institution during spring training, with both alcohol and drug problems. After six weeks' treatment, he came back to the Royals April 25.

He, too, found the reunion uncomfortable. His teammates became overly protective. Fans could be cruelly insensitive.

Making his first appearance on the field at Yankee Stadium, he was stung by a yell from the crowd: "Hey, Darrell Porter, you want a beer?" In Boston, a fan had called him a drug addict. Similar abuse poured down on him from other ball parks.

"Nobody can hurt me unless I allow them to hurt me," the catcher said. "I don't let what people say get under my skin. I am happy with myself."

Newcombe took his message to 21 of the 26 clubs, barred only by Billy Martin at Oakland and missing four others because of scheduling difficulties.

A huge man with assets to become an all-time great, he related how alcohol had shortened his career, bankrupt his business and came close to wrecking his home.

"Take an average person — the banker, the storekeeper, the newspaper editor — he could be the biggest drunk in town," added Newcombe. "So he joins Alcoholics Anonymous. What does he do? He doesn't get out on the street corner and advertise it. That's part of the club, anonymous."

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Newcombe praised both Porter and Welch for their honesty and courage.

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CENTERFIELDER ANDRE Dawson (10) of the Montreal Expos and catcher Alan Ashby of the Houston Astros do the home plate flop after Dawson was tagged out in the first inning of the National

League game at Houston Wednesday night. Dawson tried to score on a single to right centerfield by teammate Ellis Valentine. Ashby made a backhanded tag on Dawson.

(AP Laserphoto)

National League baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

At the age of 40, when he very well might be retired to his tobacco farm in Ewing, Ky., Woodie Fryman is out there pitching. And Montreal's "old man" is looking like a young man these days, helping to hold up the Expos' bullpen with his strong left arm. Fryman has retired 17 straight batters in relief, including 12 Wednesday night when the Expos beat the Houston Astros 1-0.

"The last two or three times out I've been in that groove and that's been my secret," said Fryman. "I had good breaking stuff and a good fastball and I was hitting the spots. It's easy to look good when you've got all that going for you."

Fryman preserved the victory for Scott Sanderson, 3-2, pitching the final four innings. The old man did one heck of a job tonight. Expos Manager Dick Williams said, "This was his longest work of the year, but it didn't seem to bother him, did it?"

In other National League action, the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2. The New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 in 10 innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Atlanta Braves 9-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 2-1.

Tony Bernazard's fifth-inning double scored the only run the Expos needed. Houston starter Ken Forsch walked Gary Carter to lead off the fifth. Carter went to second on Warren Cromartie's grounder and scored when Bernazard's hit rolled down the right field line just out of the reach of first baseman Denny Walling. Sanderson held the Astros to four hits until the sixth inning when he was removed from the game with a muscle spasm in his lower back. Sanderson had walked Joe Morgan to start the sixth but Fryman retired the side to end the threat.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 2
Dave Kingman slammed his eighth home run and drove in three runs to lead Chicago over Los Angeles.

Lynn McGlothen, 2-0, earned the victory with relief help from three pitchers. Bulpen ace Bruce Sutter, the last of them, recorded his ninth save.

Burt Hooton, 3-3, took the loss.

Mets 7, Reds 6
Jerry Morales snapped an 0-for-23 slump with an RBI single in the 10th inning to lead New York over Cincinnati. John Stearns opened the 10th with a double and two outs later. Morales — who had come into the game as a defensive replacement — slapped a single to left.

Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman had tied the game for Cincinnati with a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. It was the

second straight pinch homer for Spilman. "He hit a good pitch," loser Tom Hume, 3-2, said of Morales' game-winning hit. "I threw a sinker and jammed him."

Pirates 3, Giants 2
Jim Bibby and Kent Tekulve combined on a five-hitter to lead Pittsburgh over San Francisco. Bibby, 5-0, left the game in favor of Tekulve after giving up a leadoff double to Bill North in the eighth inning. Tekulve gained his fourth save.

The Pirates ended a 19-inning scoring drought with unearned runs in the first two innings of Bob Knepper. Dave Parker's RBI single in the eighth provided the Pirates with their winning run.

Phillies 9, Braves 1
Steve Carlton gave up only two hits in six innings and Pete Rose drove in four runs as Philadelphia routed Atlanta.

Carlton, 6-2, did not allow a run until Bob Horner led off the sixth with his first homer of the season. Carlton, who struck out four and walked three, now has yielded only five hits to the Braves in 15 innings this season. Rose had an RBI double in the second, keyed a four-run third with a two-run single and doubled home another run in the fifth.

Cardinals 2, Padres 1
Keith Hernandez singled and scored two runs, the second on an error in the sixth, to give Roy Thomas his first victory of the season as St. Louis edged San Diego.

AL roundup

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

While slugger Willie Horton has been struggling this season with a .181 average, he has been able to keep things in perspective because of 15-year-old Brad Hobbs, who was paralyzed playing baseball.

Wednesday night, Horton repaid the debt with three hits, including his first home run of the season. "This kid has been helping me through the slump," Horton said. "I've been going to the hospital everyday to see him and it's been helping me keep faith because that's what life is."

"He slid into home and caught his head on the (catcher's) shinguards," Horton said. "I read about it in the newspaper and I've been dropping by to see him."

"I promised when I left (Seattle) Sunday that my first home run would be for him."

The Seattle designated hitter scored twice and drove in two runs in the Mariners' 7-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. In other American League games Wednesday, Boston edged Minnesota 7-6, Texas stopped Baltimore 6-3, California crushed Cleveland 13-7, Detroit nipped Oakland 6-5, the New York Yankees clobbered Kansas City 16-3 and Milwaukee downed the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

Bill Stein also belted a two-run homer in the Mariners' victory to back the five-hit pitching of Glen Abbott. The loss dropped Toronto out of the AL East lead. Abbott, 3-2, struck out five and walked two in pitching his third complete game. The only hits he allowed were three singles by Roy Howell and one each by Rick Bosetti and Damaso Garcia.

Angels 13, Indians 7
Catcher Dave Skaggs, obtained from Baltimore for his defensive skills, made his Angels debut by driving in five runs with a home run and two singles, leading California over Cleveland.

Skaggs was purchased from the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday. Toby Harrah and Tom Verzer homered for the Indians. Cleveland's Mike Hargrove singled in the seventh inning to run his hitting streak to 22 games, tops in the major leagues this season.

Brewers 5, White Sox 1
Robin Yount doubled, tripled and singled, scoring three times, and Larry Hise knocked in three runs to lead Milwaukee over Chicago. Chet Lemon homered for the White Sox leading off the sixth.

Red Sox 7, Twins 6
A bases-loaded walk to pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer forced home Butch Hobson with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Boston its victory. Minnesota rookie Doug Corbett retired nine batters in a row until Hobson singled in the ninth. Jerry Remy followed with an infield hit and Carl Yazstrzanski walked, filling the bases. Dwyer then walked on five pitches.

Jim Rice drove in four runs for the Red Sox with his fifth homer and a single. Roy Smalley homered for the Twins.

Rangers 6, Orioles 3
Dave Roberts slammed a bases-loaded home run, and Mickey Rivers and Richie Zisk added solo blasts to power Texas past Baltimore.

Tigers 6, A's 5
Alan Trammell's single to right field scored Rick Peters and Lance Parrish in the bottom of the ninth inning, boosting the Tigers past Oakland.

It was Trammell's fourth hit in four official at-bats in the game. The Detroit shortstop also walked and scored the times. The A's had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the inning on Rob Piccolo's two-out single.

Yankees 16, Royals 3
Bucky Dent, Craig Nettles and Rick Cerone slammed two-run homers in New York's rout of Kansas City. Dent's homer was the first inside-the-park homer of his career. Willie Randolph drove in three runs with a bases-loaded walk and a double, while Ruppert Jones and Bobby Brown had two RBI each as the Yankees scored their most runs in a game this year.

Kansas City's Willie Wilson ripped the first pitch of the game for an inside-the-park home run and Darrell Porter homered in the sixth for the Royals' second run.

SPORTS

Carner's secret is consistency

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — JoAnne Carner started off the 1980 season playing the best golf of her lucrative 10-year career.

The first event at Deer Creek was her first victory. Three weeks later, she won No. 2. After sitting out a week, she scored consecutive victories to make it four wins in the first seven tour stops.

"I didn't have any real hot rounds," she said Wednesday. "Just an awful lot of good, steady rounds."

Carner, who has won \$93,810 to rank second behind Donna Caponi Young on the money earnings lists, has cooled off considerably in recent weeks. Last week she finished 25th after earlier missing the cut, finishing sixth, seventh and 10th. The magic that was in her swing during the opening weeks of the LPGA tour has left.

Despite her slump, Carner still is one of the favorites going into Friday's opening round of the \$125,000 LPGA event at the tough, par-73 Upper Montclair Country Club. But in order to get her confidence back, the 41-year-old Carner decided to take a golf lesson.

"I went to see Sam Snead on Tuesday," she

said. "We worked for about an hour and 10 minutes. It took him 10 minutes to figure out what I was doing wrong. I was dropping my hands too much, which made me reach for the ball."

Carner has called on Snead for the past three years to help her work her way out of bad habits. "I worked with him before the start of the year," she said. "When I started to go bad, Sam was out playing and I couldn't get him. I told him he had some nerve playing when I needed help. He's been terrific. When I do what he tells me, it's excellent."

Nancy Lopez-Melton is the two-time defending champion of this event. The purse was raised \$25,000 over last year, making it the richest three-day event on the LPGA tour.

"I'd like to win this tournament again," Lopez-Melton said. "The course is in super. I have to admit, though, that I don't have the same enthusiasm as in the last two years. Before I had nothing to lose. Now, in my mind, I do."

The official name of the event is the Coca-Cola Classic.

NL standings

By the Associated Press

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	18	9	.667
Chicago	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
St. Louis	14	15	.483
Montreal	13	15	.464
New York	17	18	.357

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Cincinnati	20	12	.625
Houston	18	12	.600
Los Angeles	18	13	.581
San Diego	15	16	.484
Atlanta	11	17	.394
San Francisco	11	21	.344

Wednesday's Games
New York 7, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 1
Montreal 1, Houston 0
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-0) at San Francisco (Whitson 1-1)
St. Louis (Vuckovich 2-2) at San Diego (Curtis 2-3, 1st)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
New York at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
Chicago at San Diego, (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)

Cowboys accused of illegal draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League has rejected complaints by the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles accusing the Dallas Cowboys of illegally working out athletes eligible for this spring's draft, according to a published report.

The Washington Post, in its Thursday editions, says that the Cowboys were accused of administering an illegal hand-eye reaction test to potential draftees who were in Dallas for physical examinations.

Under NFL rules, any type of workout must be conducted away from the team's city and without the use of league players.

The Redskins also alleged that Dallas scouts, not doctors, administered the test, according to the Post. The Cowboys were also accused of having possible draftees work out with Dallas players, according to Post sources.

"Complaints like this happen all the time," said Dallas general manager Tex Schramm, who said the charge that Cowboy players worked out with potential draftees was "totally false."

As for the eye-hand test, "It was a very technical point," Schramm said. "The league determined we were within the rules," he said.

Tennis playday set for Sunday

There will be a "get-acquainted" playday for Pampa tennis fans from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the high school tennis courts.

Local and area tournament schedules will also be available. There will be an ice cream social at the end of the activities.

The playday is sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club. Dot Stowers may be contacted at 665-1784 for further details.

AL standings

By the Associated Press

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	17	12	.586
Toronto	14	13	.519
Boston	14	13	.519
Detroit	14	16	.467
Baltimore	13	18	.419
Cleveland	11	16	.407

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
Oakland	18	13	.581
Texas	17	13	.567
Chicago	17	14	.553
Kansas City	16	16	.500
Seattle	14	17	.452
California	13	19	.406

Wednesday's Games
Boston 7, Milwaukee 6
Texas 6, Baltimore 3
Seattle 7, Toronto 6
California 13, Cleveland 7
Detroit 16, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Dotson 3-1) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 3-2)
Seattle (Bannister 2-2) at Toronto (Clancy 1-1)
Boston (Eckerley 1-1) at Cleveland (Spillner 2-1, 1st)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Oakland at Toronto, (n)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)
Texas at New York, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
California at Kansas City, (n)
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)

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Bowler of year tourney held

Four winners were crowned last weekend in the Bowler of the Year Tourney at Harvester Lanes. They were Forrest Cole, men's scratch division, 673; Louis James, men's handicap division, 708; Susie Morehead, women's scratch division, 616, and Agnes Dorman, women's handicap division, 644. All the winners received bowling shirts. Those participating in the tournament had won bowler of the week honors during the winter league season.

Tatum thinks Oilers will go to Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — New Houston Oiler defensive back Jack Tatum says former Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler took the Raiders to the Super Bowl and he can do the same thing for the Oilers. "I don't think he is going to win a Miss America contest," Tatum said of the bearded Stabler. "But there's nothing wrong with his head or his arm. He took us to the Super Bowl out there and he can do it again."

Stabler was traded to the Oilers on March 15 for Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini. Tatum followed on April 29 in a deal that gave the Oilers a pair of draft picks and sent running back Kenny King to the Raiders.

Tatum said he didn't know where he would fit into the Oiler defense, which already contains a pair of top-flight safeties in Mike Reinfield and Vernon Perry.

"I don't expect to walk in and be handed a job," he said. "I expect to compete for a job. They can't sit one of them (Perry or Reinfield) down after the way they played last year."

Reinfield led the National Football League in interceptions and Perry picked off four passes in an upset victory over San Diego in the American Football Conference playoffs.

"My role will be a football player," Tatum said. "I'm willing to play anywhere I can help the team get to the Super Bowl." Tatum's controversial book, "They Call Me Assassin," discussed his penchant for hard-tackling, but Tatum said he is not a dirty player.

"I hit people as hard as I can," he said. "I break up as many as I can. But I don't play dirty. I don't want to hurt people."

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NO MORE FEARS. Co-eds are shown during one of the fun rallies at Princeton University. After 10 years of a coeducational policy at the university, the hard

Women accepted on campus after decade at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Egad! The walls will crumble! The Ivy will wither! How dare women defile the hallowed halls of Princeton? Ten years of coeducation at the Ivy League school have soothed the fears expressed by many disgruntled Princeton men, both students and alumni, who vociferously opposed the enrollment of women. It was 1969 when 101 female freshmen arrived on campus and checked into the stone and leaded-glass dormitories. Women now make up one-third of the 4,400 students. A 1978 survey of students indicated just 1 percent would prefer a single-sex school. "The problems we had freshman year were usual freshman problems, not those associated with coeducation," recalled Georgia Nugent, who recently returned to Princeton as an assistant professor of classics. She is the first female graduate to return to teach. "The Princeton of the '60s was a macho kind of place, like most male institutions of the time," said university spokesman Jim Merritt, a 1966 graduate. "The presence of women had a mollifying effect on the atmosphere. "Coeducation has made Princeton a more desirable place to go. Now it's a very normal atmosphere," he said. "That's very striking to anyone who returns from the all-male days. I don't think all the dire predictions have come to pass." Initially, alumni groups led by Concerned Alumni of Princeton argued for the existing "character of the place" and the "special spirit," recalled Merritt. "But by the mid-'70s, they changed their minds and agreed coeducation has been a very good thing for Princeton." When June Fletcher received her diploma in the first graduating class, she added "magna cum laude" to several beauty contest titles, including "Miss Bikini USA." "No one was mean to me about the beauty titles, but I think they thought I was a bubble-headed blonde and that I was here for the publicity," she recalled. "But it's easier now. I'd send my daughter here."

She said reaction from alumni returning for the graduation was mixed. Some from the '30s and '40s were horrified at the broken tradition but others from the early 1960s were for it, she said. Most of the first Princeton women concentrated on English, history and art. Few studied chemistry, physics, economics or engineering. Today, half the chemistry majors and 23 percent of the engineers are women. Princeton officials decided the university should accept women because evidence showed it was losing top students to other schools, Merritt said. After the change, applications from men increased by 13 percent, he said. Three years after women were first admitted as students, Princeton and several other private universities were warned by the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare to change hiring patterns or face loss of federal funds. Officials at Princeton, which had no female professors until the mid-1960s, promised to place women in at least 20 percent of its new faculty appointments over two years. A year later, HEW reported that Princeton was indeed hiring more female and minority faculty members. In 1974, Princeton abolished an admissions quota of 300 women in each class of 1,100. The board of trustees voted to admit women and men to the college without regard to sex. The university's athletic department fields 11 female teams. "I never felt like I didn't belong here," said standout middle distance runner Lynn Jennings. "I don't think that I'm different from anybody else." Perhaps the last all-male bastions on this idyllic campus are the eating clubs, Princeton's equivalents of fraternities. There are 13 eating clubs in all, but three — Ivy, Cottage and Tiger Inn — refuse to accept female members. Senior Sally Frank, 21, took them to task, filing complaints with HEW and the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. She charged the clubs and the university with discriminating on the grounds of sex. HEW's Office of Civil Rights ruled April 30 that the three clubs may continue to turn women away, saying the clubs were "private social organizations whose membership practices are exempt" from federal rules. Ms. Frank said she may appeal the decision. The New Jersey complaint is still pending. "We don't have to eat with the girls when we don't want to," said a member of one of the clubs, who asked not to be identified. "But girls eat at the club all the time, and they're always at parties." Several times a year, the three male havens invite "imports" from all-female colleges to spend the weekend dancing and partying. Despite such tiffs, most of the barricades are tumbling. Even the famed mascot, the Princeton tiger, has a female counterpart now, a tigress with an orange bow on her tail who performs with the original tiger at football and basketball games.

liners do not have any more fears that the system will not work. (AP Laserphoto)

Salesman faces charges for felony theft

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A salesman who disappeared in March along with an estimated \$500,000 in jewelry has been returned from Mexico to face felony theft charges. Robert Koltz, 24, was jailed in San Antonio Wednesday night in lieu of \$25,000 bond. An arrest warrant had been issued for Koltz April 9 after investigators alleged he fled to Mexico with the jewelry from an exclusive north San Antonio store. Koltz disappeared on March 26. His car was found the next day abandoned near the International Bridge in Laredo with several thousand dollars worth of jewelry scattered in the back seat. Police Lt. Dave Keene said Wednesday night they had recovered most of the missing jewelry. Koltz's attorney Anthony Nicholas said there had been some negotiation with police before the arrest, but refused to elaborate. Keene said authorities got a tip on the missing salesman's whereabouts. "I think he was getting tired of running and hiding," said Keene. Koltz was located in a Mexican resort on the Yucatan Peninsula and surrendered without resistance when confronted there by authorities. San Antonio police said they had the help of Mexican authorities.

Aquino in good condition after heart surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Cory Aquino, wife of Philippines political prisoner Benigno Aquino Jr., said she and her husband will discuss their plans when he is "feeling much better" after his open heart surgery. "Doctors say he is doing very well. He's in great pain, but I see him every two hours. The doctors tell me he ought to be out of intensive care by Friday," Mrs. Aquino said Wednesday night. Aquino underwent an "ordinary" four-hour triple coronary bypass operation at Baylor University Medical Center Tuesday. Aquino's condition was listed as good following surgery, according to Dr. Rolando Solis. Aquino, an outspoken critic of President Ferdinand Marcos, complained of severe chest pains March 19 while exercising in his jail cell, where he has been held in solitary confinement for 7½ years.

Doctor returns to hospital practice

AUSTIN (AP) — A temporary order requiring Seton to allow the doctor to practice at the hospital, was told of Seton's decision at a Wednesday hearing. A hearing scheduled for today was called off, Attal said. Gene Attal, director of community relations for Seton, said Wednesday that hospital officials decided to grant full medical privileges to Seitzinger. State District Judge Peter Lowry, who previously issued a

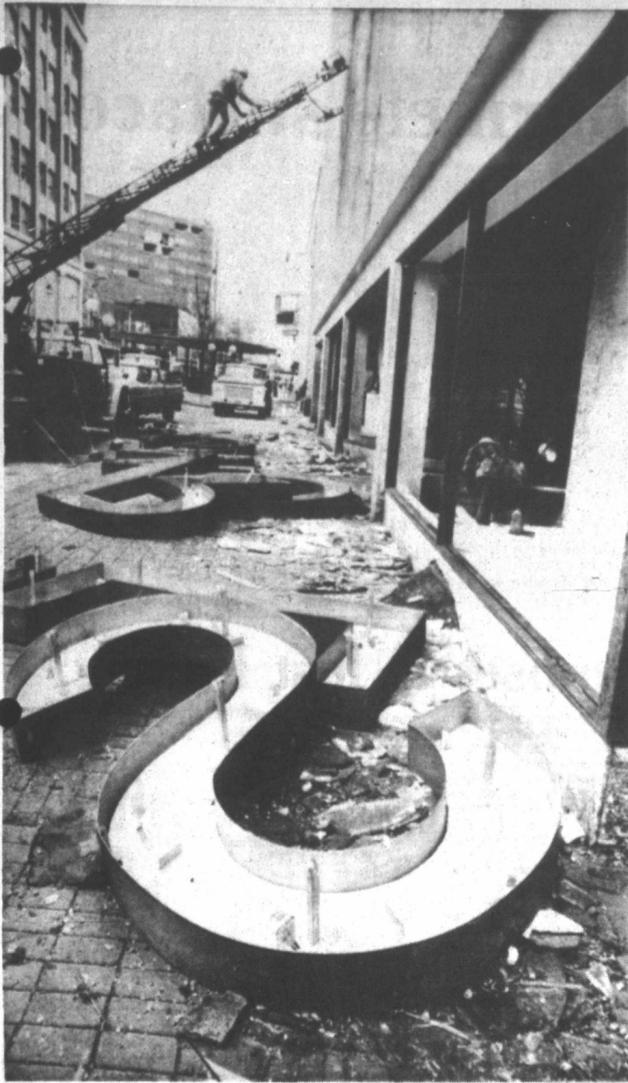


LONG INTERVIEW. With someone to look up to, Johnny Carson quips with Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when Kareem was on the show during taping in Burbank, Calif. Quipping about his reported shyness, Jabbar said, "I was thrust seven feet into the public eye." (AP Laserphoto)

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WORK AHEAD. Clean up crews work on the front of Gilmore's Department Store in downtown Kalamazoo with the store front lettering resting on the street. Two women died when the east wall of the store crumpled onto them during a tornado Tuesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

'Dallas' site neighbors file suit to stop filming

PARKER (AP) — A man and his wife who live next to the ranch where part of the prime time television series "Dallas" is filmed have asked a state judge to prohibit further filming at the 164-acre spread.

John and Susan Barber filed a suit in a state court Wednesday asking that Lorimar Productions, CBS and South Fork Ranch owners Joe and Natalie Duncan "stop filming and find another Dallas house" for the series.

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday morning.

Officials of the production company could not be reached for comment, and Duncan said he "would like to talk" about the suit but that his lawyer had told him not to comment.

Being the neighbor of a celebrity like J.R. Ewing, the "conviving heel of the series, is no picnic, even if he is fictitious," the Barbers said.

"If I could describe it succinctly, it's like living in a shopping center parking lot," Barber said.

"Cars coming and going, people slamming car doors and standing in the middle of the street to take pictures,

airplanes buzzing the place. Even in the dead of the winter, with snow on the ground they still come. We just want it knocked off."

The problem worsened during the Easter weekend, Barber said, after a Dallas newspaper published directions. He said "literally thousands" drove out and gawked at and around the ranch, 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

Barber said "every form of transportation — except trains — come out here to look. Even military helicopters have flown over. It's like they were flying in my back door and going out the front."

Lately, he said, it's dangerous to stand in his yard.

"We have two little girls, ages 3 and 6, and our driveway is so close to the road that it's real hazardous for them to play in the front yard," Barber said.

He started looking for a lawyer, he said, after tour buses began stopping regularly for a look at the ranch and when he started hearing reports that a British travel agency was going to arrange flying tours of J.R. Country.

"That kind of motivated

me to take some action," Barber said. "My wife was thinking about opening a Kool-aid stand."

BACK TO EARTH. This female member of the 82nd Airborne Division packs up her gear after participating in the first mass female parachute drop in military history at Fort Bragg, N.C., Wednesday. The women parachute troopers jumped from C-130 transport planes over a dusty field called Sicily Drop Zone.

(AP Laserphoto)



Prison Board will again study La Casita Farm site

AUSTIN (AP) — Although a deadline set by the owners has expired and Starr County residents still say they don't want a prison in their community, the Prison Approval Board will meet here May 22 to again consider buying La Casita Farm.

The State Board of Corrections voted April 22 to spend \$7.8 million for the 5,293-acre farm. The farm would be the site of a maximum security prison for the overcrowded prison system.

Minutes after the board decided to buy the farm, the three-member Approval Board voted for a 30-day delay in the purchase. The Approval Board was confronted by Starr County officials against the prison.

Gov. Bill Clements and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said area residents were entitled to more information on the prison.

Starr County Judge Blas Chapa, who appeared before the Approval Board in April,

said Wednesday his opinion has not changed.

"I don't think they are going to change the peoples' minds here. We want to change (the board's mind), but they won't change ours," said Chapa, who owns a homestead overlooking La Casita.

The Corrections Board heard more complaints Monday when it met in McAllen. Chapa said he gave the board a long list of questions he wants answered.

Last week W.J. Estelle, TDC director, apologized at a civics club meeting in Rio Grande City for the secrecy surrounding plans to buy the land.

On Wednesday, a TDC plane took eight Starr County residents, including Chapa's son, to Huntsville for a tour of the prison system.

Last week Clements said public hearings about the prison would be convened in Starr County. No such hearings have been held.

The owners of La Casita set an April 23 deadline for the sale and have said the deadline was firm, but Armstrong and Board of Corrections Chairman James Windham said Wednesday they think the farm is still available.

"If it was available then, barring some dramatic change, it will be available now," Armstrong said.

"We have every indication that it will be" available, Windham said.

Armstrong said the Board of Corrections, which will meet a half-hour before the Approval Board on May 22, will be asked again to present its side of the argument.

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Portraits Back In Time For FATHER'S DAY

It's not damp, dark or dreary

Eatery for true underground gourmets surfaces

By Christine C. Thies

GREENTOWN, Ind. (NEA) - Demand for Arlene Voorhis' cooking got so great that she had to go underground.

She wasn't hiding from her public. Instead, she and husband Gary opened Indiana's first underground restaurant in the countryside 2 miles east of Greentown.

"I'd rather it be called an in-the-earth than an underground restaurant," Voorhis chuckles. "When people hear the word 'underground,' they usually think of something dark and damp."

Their Country Cook Inn is far from dark, damp or dreary. The building's top and three of its four sides are covered by soil, while the sun shines in through two stories of windows on its south side.

The wood-beam interior is colorfully decorated and dotted with hanging plants.

"The restaurant is constructed to take advantage of both solar heating and the energy conservation that comes with building underground," explains Voorhis, an energy supervisor for Kokomo's Delco Electronics.

The restaurant's cement floor, painted red, acts as a solar-heat collector in front of the windows. The soil provides insulation against extremes of heat or cold.

For times when the sun is in hiding, Voorhis has built a below-floor heating unit channeling hot water through copper pipes to heat the building. "When the sun is shining and it's 20 degrees outside, no supplemental heating is necessary," he says. "The sun takes care of the building."

The kitchen, located farthest underground in the back of the building, provides additional heat but is also the

restaurant's biggest energy user. Voorhis' next goal is to design a system to put that waste heat to better use.

The couple opened the 100-seat restaurant last October after four years of serving dinners to groups in their home.

"The demand kept getting greater," says Mrs. Voorhis, "and our house just wasn't big enough to handle the groups (such as wedding parties) that wanted me to cook for them."

She is still the main cook, but the whole family takes part in running the restaurant. In-laws and children do everything from washing dishes to waiting on tables.

"We'd like to keep it a complete family operation as long as possible to keep costs down and to keep it running the way we like it," says Voorhis.

The restaurant offers only a limited menu of what Voorhis calls "proven dishes."

Homemade soups and hot sandwiches plus a salad bar are served at lunch, and two different meals are served at dinner.

Liquor isn't sold in the restaurant and smoking isn't allowed because Mrs. Voorhis is allergic to smoke.

The couple plans to begin a garden to supply as many foods as possible for the restaurant.

In addition, they hope they can use the restaurant's country setting to promote appreciation of nature among their patrons.

The Voorhis don't consider themselves radicals in promoting nature and energy conservation.

"The country's future is dependent on the realization that energy is vital to our lives and it has to be conserved along with other aspects, like nature, of our heritage," says Voorhis.



"I'D RATHER IT be called an in-the-earth than an underground restaurant," says Garty Voorhis of the Country Cook Inn that he and his wife opened

last October. "When people hear the work 'underground,' they usually think of something dark and damp."

(Photo by Christine C. Thies)



DANZIG'S GREAT SYNAGOGUE when it was marked for destruction. The top placard reads: "The Synagogue will be torn down." The bottom reads "Come dear May and free us of the Jews."

Exceptional glimpses at lost Danzig

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) - "What shall we tell our children?"

It is strange, and perhaps not at all strange, to encounter the German novelist Gunter Grass asking this question again (he has dwelt on it in some of his books) in the catalog of the exceptional exhibition, "Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community" at the Jewish Museum on upper Fifth Avenue. It will be there to August 17, after which it will visit cities across the United States and in Israel.

Born in what was then the free city of Danzig, a Baltic seaport (now Gdansk), Grass was an 11-year-old Roman Catholic — soon to become a member of the Hitler Youth — when the Germans occupied the city on Aug. 31, 1939, starting the wave of invasions that was to become World War II.

What he saw and heard then and during the next six years seared him for life, as a literary and as a moral person. Guilt — by association — became his obsession.

"For the past can never cease to be present to us," he writes, "and we are still asking ourselves: How could such a thing happen? ... How are parents born after the war, parents who in their childhood were fobbed off with lies, evasions and half-answers to their questions, to explain to their own children what was

done in the name of the German people in Auschwitz, Treblinka and Majdanek? What are they to say of the German guilt that has lived on from generation to generation and must remain forever indelible?"

By contrast, the exhibition at the Jewish Museum does not address itself to guilt at all. There is no hint of recrimination or of outrage. It simply states: this happened. These ceremonial, religious objects survived because there was humanity and even kindness left in the world.

By late 1938, Nazis already were dominating political Danzig, despite the fact that the city was nominally free, and surrounded on all but the sea side by Poland. The Nazis ordered all Jews to leave, but let them sell their synagogue and cemetery properties to raise money to emigrate.

In return for large bribes, the Danzig police, who actually had been friendly with the Jewish community before Nazism, permitted the exportation of the collection of Judaica — objects of religious, historical or aesthetic value — from the Great Synagogue to the United States.

In July 1939, 10 crates containing over 500 objects were delivered to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. If a Jewish community existed in Danzig in 15 years, the objects were to be returned. If not, they would stay in America, "for

the rise of Nazism in Danzig through the eyes of a child who refuses to grow physically, as a protest to this infantile monstrosity of human behavior by adults. But his intelligence is sharp and mature."

Director Volker Schlöndorff was able to find 13-year-old David Bennis, son of a German actor, whose physical growth had been retarded so that he appears to be half his age, but whose mind is exceptionally adult.

"The Tin Drum" has become essential reading for young Germans in the 20 years since it appeared and it

is available in 20 languages. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CRITIC AT LARGE



Norman Nadel

FOREIGN BRIEFS

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — Honest Timothy Hunter of Oak Park, Mich., declared six-tenths of an ounce of marijuana when he got to the customs officers as he was returning to the United States on May 3.

But Hunter wasn't charged duty. The police charged him with possession of marijuana.

In court Tuesday, Hunter's lawyer argued that he should be discharged because of his honesty. But the judge fined him \$150. Bangkok, Thailand. (AP) — Cholera has broken out at a Bangkok refugee transit center, killing a 6-year-old Laotian child, and the center has suspended resettlement of 5,000 refugees until the disease is under control.

Eight refugees were hospitalized, and doctors began vaccinating the rest.

TOKYO (AP) — Angry demonstrators protesting Soviet military action in Afghanistan forced the cancellation of several events of a group of Russians now in Japan promoting the Moscow Olympics.

The 300 Soviets were invited by a group called "The Olympic Youth Council." When they landed in Nagasaki May 10 they were met by demonstrators carrying a banner that said "To boycott the Moscow Olympics is the voice of the world."

Life sentence stands in conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas woman, who said her fiancé would not marry her as long as she had a child, today lost her appeal of a life sentence in the murder of her 9-year-old daughter.

Carrie Marsh was convicted in the Nov. 11, 1977, drowning of Barbara Marsh, her 9-year-old daughter.

The indictment charged the girl drowned in Lake Ray Hubbard after her mother

beat her with her fists and a soft drink bottle.

"Approximately 10 days before (the death) the appellant, who was divorced, told her apartment manager that she was getting married on Nov. 8. On the morning of Nov. 11, she told the manager that she had not gotten married because her fiancé refused to marry her as long as she had her daughter," the appeals court said.

News in brief

NATIONAL NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Descendants of Edger Rice Burroughs are suing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in an attempt to stop the making of a new Tarzan movie based on the author's original work.

United Artists Corp. is also a defendant in the suit, on the grounds that it was participating in the production, called "Tarzan and the Ape Man."

The son and three grandchildren of Burroughs, who died in 1950, say the movie is based on "substantial material" copied and derived from the 1912 story, "Tarzan of the Apes." The suit was filed Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arson may have been the cause of a fire that killed three persons at a communal residence for Hasidic Jews near UCLA, authorities say.

Fire Capt. Daniel Hostetler declined to give details of what investigators found in the aftermath of Tuesday's pre-dawn fire at Chabad House.

Ed Reed, another fire official, said the three residents who died had "absolutely no chance" to escape. Three other residents jumped out windows in their nightclothes.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A 7,500-foot fall with a faulty parachute won't keep Zan Taylor on the ground.

The 20-year-old Gulfport, Miss., woman sustained a broken ankle and a few bruises Monday after her main parachute failed to open and her reserve chute opened only partially.

Miss Taylor said her training helped her remain calm and take the proper steps during the fall: "I had a car wreck four years ago that was 10 times worse than this."

ATLANTA (AP) — A June 5 execution date has been set for convicted murderer Jack Potts.

If the sentence is carried out, Potts would become the first man executed in Georgia in 16 years and only the third person put to death in this country since 1977 when Gary Gilmore was shot.

Potts, convicted of murder and kidnapping in connection with a 1975 crime spree in north Georgia, had dropped all appeals late last year. But when the execution date was set Tuesday in Superior Court, Potts said he is thinking of renewing his appeals.

MIAMI (AP) — The fired Dade County school superintendent is suing the school board to get his job back.

Johnny Jones was fired last week after he was convicted on a charge of second-degree theft in the so-called "Gold Plumbing Caper." Prosecutors said he tried to use school money to furnish his new vacation home with luxury bath and kitchen fixtures, some plated with 24-karat gold. Jones' suit was filed Tuesday.

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — There could be a lot more "made in Japan" color television sets in American homes if a recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission is upheld by President Carter.

The committee decided by a 4-0 vote Tuesday that the U.S. color television industry would not be injured if import restrictions against Japan are lifted. But the commission said injury could result from unrestricted Taiwanese and Korean imports. The final decision on whether to extend so-called orderly marketing agreements with the three nations is up to Carter. The agreements, which limit imports, are due to expire June 30. A coalition of U.S. industry and labor groups is urging the president to continue the import restrictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives wants to see who will replace two moderate leaders who resigned from Nicaragua's ruling junta before taking further action on the Carter administration request for \$75 million in aid for the Latin American

country. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters Tuesday that the decision on how to proceed with the aid request was made Monday at a meeting between House leaders and Assistant Secretary of State J. Brian Atwood. O'Neill has said the House is concerned over the possibility Nicaragua will turn Marxist. He said the junta's choice of replacements for the two moderate business leaders who quit will give a clue to what political direction the country is taking.

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Would you believe size 30? Shoemaker for bears, mice, dwarfs . . .

By Sylvia Palmer

WEST FULLERTON, Calif. (NEA) — Some shoemaker Dave Dakos' customers are — to put it as kindly as possible — a little strange.

Among his clientele are a dog named Goofy, a mouse called Mickey, several bears, a duck known as Donald and a set of dwarfs — seven, to be exact.

And while the shoes these customers require may seem equally strange — would you believe a size 30? — they are just part of the job for the 52-year-old Dakos.

The owner of West Fullerton's Capri Shoe Repair makes all the clown and character shoes for three California amusement parks — Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marriott's Great America. He also made the original set of character shoes — a mere 350 pairs — for Disney World in Florida.

And all this while running a thriving repair business.

The son of a Greek shoemaker, Dakos was born in Mexico City and moved to Los Angeles in 1939. With his father's guidance, he soon learned the ancient craft of fashioning shoes from scratch.

When he was 18, he joined his father in working at a factory that manufactured shoes for women.

Dakos stayed with that job for 12 years. Then he spent 10 years selling shoes for a major chain of department stores before completing the cycle by turning to shoe repair.

Dakos says it was through a fellow shoemaker that he started working for Disneyland.

"My friend was making all the character shoes for Disneyland when he retired," Dakos explains. "Because of my friendship with him, I got to take over the Disneyland account."

As his reputation grew, the other parks began bringing him their business. In addition, he began doing occasional work for theater groups.

SYLVIA PALMER is a reporter for the Daily News Tribune of Fullerton, Calif.



SHOEMAKER Dave Dakos prepares to repair an enormous pair of shoes from a California amusement park. He makes the shoes worn by such characters as Goofy, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Seven Dwarfs. (Photo by Jess Andresen)

often molding ordinary street shoes into fanciful designs to fit the play.

Dakos' shop also repairs all of Disneyland's shoes.

"Right now we have 300 pairs of dance shoes here for the people in Disneyland's Electrical Parade," he says. "We have to repair them every week because they get so much wear and tear. It's a continuous circle."

For a character shoe, Dakos explains, the park sends him a pattern that he and his assistant cut out and shape around a conventional-size shoe.

"We basically make the frames for the shoes and then send them back to the park," he says. "The park then puts the tops on the shoes to match the materials in the costumes."

"For example, on the shoes for Disneyland's Bear Country section, the park puts brown fur on top to match the bear costumes."

All of his character shoes are made of leather.

"I buy any unusual color of leather I can find," he says. "I always look out for things when I go on trips because I know that one of these days I am going to use them in a shoe."

Dakos recalls that one of his roughest jobs came during the 1978 Christmas season: "We had to make 22 pairs of clown shoes in just two weeks and finish them — top and bottom — ourselves."

Perhaps surprisingly, one of Dakos' most unusual shoe requests came not from an amusement park but from the owner of an Italian restaurant. The man ordered a pair of shoes in red, white and green, which are the national colors of Italy.

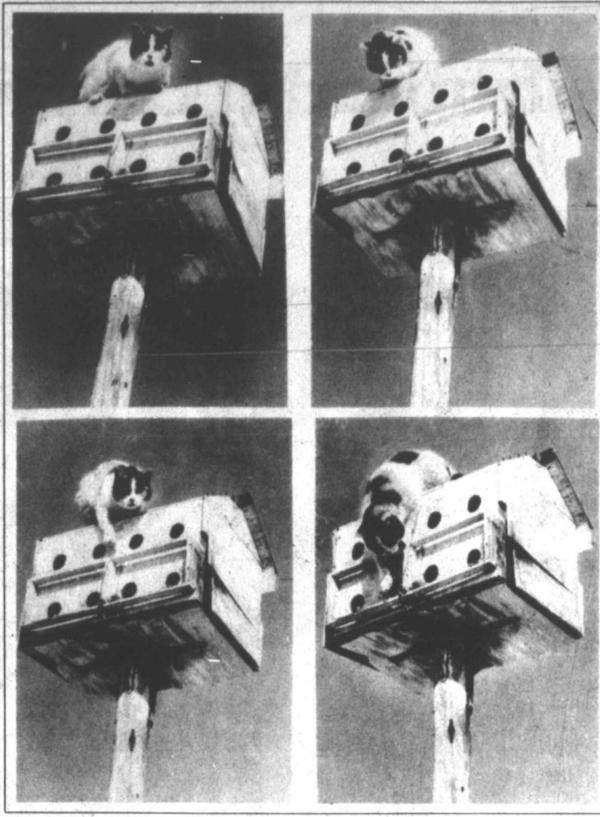
In addition to his repair work and his assignments from the parks, Dakos also does extensive work on orthopedic shoes. But he does not custom make shoes — "because it is too costly and takes too much time."

"Few people can afford to pay \$250 to \$300 for a pair of handmade shoes," he says.

With more than three decades of making, selling and repairing shoes behind him, Dakos says he has no immediate plans for retirement.

"I love my work," he says. "I enjoy working with my hands and this gives me the opportunity to do a lot of creative work. It's really been my life."

Besides, Goofy, Mickey and the dwarfs would catch cold if they had to go barefoot. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Photographer Ron Casey came along just as this cat was about to break into a Festus, Mo., birdhouse. The would-be intruder finally gave it up and returned to the ground with bruised pride and empty paws.

Presidential docudrama continues

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — We are by now (or should be, anyway) inured to the "Gee, whiz!" hook of the presidential docudrama.

"Backstairs at the White House" showed all we could want to know about how presidents treat their scullery maids, and "Missiles of October" presented the backstage workings of the president-in-crisis. "Blind Ambition" and "Washington Behind Closed Doors" docudramatized the Nixon years.

To our everlasting benefit, we now know that presidents cuss and scheme and furrow their brows over problems. Yes, they put their pants on one leg at a time.

Still, the hungry beast docudrama rumbles on, unsatiated. There are presidents yet to be humanized.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, you're next. NBC tonight turns its eye to FDR in a three-hour docudrama called "FDR: The Last Year." It might have been as aptly named, "Mr. President, Show Us Your Leg Braces!"

The lure of this drama, in compensation for the fact that the final year of FDR lacks the urgency of Watergate, or even the Cuban missile crisis, is its "exploration" of the difficult personal conflicts Roosevelt faced in 1944-45.

Much is made of FDR's ill health in that final year, and there is special fascination with the image of a crippled president — various aides and relatives picking him up and putting him down and picking him up again. At one point, one of the characters — a Navy aide — gravely confides to the camera that Roosevelt had to be strapped to the podium for a speech and that a strong gust almost blew him over.

Gee Whiz! Imagine that, a crippled chief executive, almost knocked on his presidential can!

Of FDR's difficult dealings with Stalin in the final days of World War II, the focus is sharply on Roosevelt's declining health. Will he keel over at the Yalta negotiating table? Find out, after this commercial message.

Of course, this docudrama is obliged to consider the matter of Roosevelt's long affair with Lucy Mercer Rutherford, and it meets the obligation by showing frequent rendezvous. The other side of the coin was FDR's strained relationship with the indomitable Eleanor (Eileen Heckart), also represented.

Jason Robards puts much effort into the role — too much, perhaps, suggesting nothing more than Jason Robards playing Franklin Roosevelt. Or maybe, Ben Bradlee playing Jason Robards playing Franklin Roosevelt.

Ultimately, you're left with the uneasy feeling of having intruded upon history for no appreciable gain. You saw FDR fiddle with his braces, but you gained little insight. You heard at length his agonizing death rattle, but you were given no reason to grieve.

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After 30 years Harold Russell returns to films

Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — One of the biggest thrills of the recent Academy Awards — it wasn't a vintage year for Oscar — was watching Harold Russell open an envelope with the hooks he has in place of hands. Farrah Fawcett, who was his co-presenter, stood about open-mouthed as he deftly slit the envelope and pulled out the paper with the winner's name.

Russell enjoys the amazement that greets his facility with his artificial hands. He's been doing it for a long time.

If you remember the days right after World War II, you remember that great movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives," about the boys coming home from their World War II service. Russell was in that film — he won an Oscar for his performance — and charmed the world with his boyish good looks, happy smile and those cold but efficient hooks.

Now Russell is back. It's been almost 35 years between parts for him, but he is currently shooting a movie called "Inside Moves," with John Savage and a cast of familiar faces but largely unknown names.

Russell kids about the long time he's gone between parts. "I quit while I was undefeated," he says.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" was his first, last and only acting work until "Inside Moves." He thinks the new

one has a lot of the flavor of the former, and he's pleased about the film, the part and the director (Dick Donner) he's working with.

Following his triumph in "Best Years," he had some offers to do other things in films. "In fact," he says, "there were quite a few offers in the first few years after that movie and the Oscar. But nothing really appealed to me. I would have done something else, I suppose, if I had found something I honestly liked."

But he didn't find that elusive script. Besides, he had some other things going for him. He had become one of the most visible of the World War II handicapped and he became a symbol.

Russell had lost both his hands in an explosion while an Army sergeant. It was during a training mishap, not in combat, but that hardly mattered. The Army and various industries could use him — especially since he became a national hero in that hugely successful film — as an example of what a man can do if he has the proper attitude.

Russell has devoted his life during the past 35 years to working with and for the handicapped. He's held down a series of volunteer jobs — he headed a committee appointed first by President John Kennedy, then reappointed by President Lyndon Johnson — and from his Massachusetts home he has

gone all over to speak and to serve as an example.

He heads his own consulting firm, based in Waltham, Mass., which advises large corporations on how best to work with handicapped employees.

Russell says the biggest problem confronting the handicapped is the attitude of the public. And, he says, that attitude can be changed greatly by movies and TV.

"I think pictures like 'Coming Home,' he says, "in which Jon Voight was a paraplegic, help a great deal. I hope that 'Inside Moves,' in which there are several handicapped characters, will help, too."

He's enjoying himself on the set of "Inside Moves." He likes the way Dick Donner directs.

"It's an easy, relaxed set," he says. "And there are lots of parties. Some guy hurt himself, fell and cracked some ribs, so we had a party. Another time, during the rains, our set was flooded out, and after they cleaned it up we had another party."

Russell also enjoys the improvisation on the set. He had a scene with Bert Remsen, who plays a blind man. They were supposed to be eating dinner, and Remsen asked what was on his plate.

"There's steak at six o'clock," Russell said, "and potatoes at three o'clock and succotash at 11 o'clock."

"I hate succotash," Remsen said.

"Eat it anyhow," Russell

said, and then ad-libbed. "It's good for your vision."

Remsen shot back another ad-lib: "You eat it, it's good for your hooks."

Donner kept the exchange in. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Toastmaster winners told

Pampa Sunrise toastmasters will be meeting every Wednesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The public is invited to all meetings.

Winners at the May 14 meeting were Best Speaker, Doreen Miley with the topic exploring: Best Evaluator Mike Herbert; and Best Table Topics a tie between Gary Schneck and Steve Funk.

"Living in New York City ... it's scary, stimulating, and you lose weight!" — Teri Garr, actress. (NBC-TV)

"A few years ago, many people looked at energy conservation as a penalty, as a threat. I don't believe that's the case today. I think they're beginning to look at conservation as an important energy resource." — W. F. Martin, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



W. F. Martin

QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying ...



Barry Gibb

don't deal in wristwatches because if watches break, children tend to blame the artist who's on the face of the watch."

— Barry Gibb, member of the pop group, The Bee Gees, referring to the group's merchandising of Bee Gee-related items. (New Musical Express)

"I get tired of people asking me, 'What's nudes?'" — Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's nude musical, "Oh! Calcutta!"

"I think truth requires an apology (by the U.S. to Iran). It's the only honorable thing to do. The United States government, beginning at least in 1953, supported a very tyrannical government that

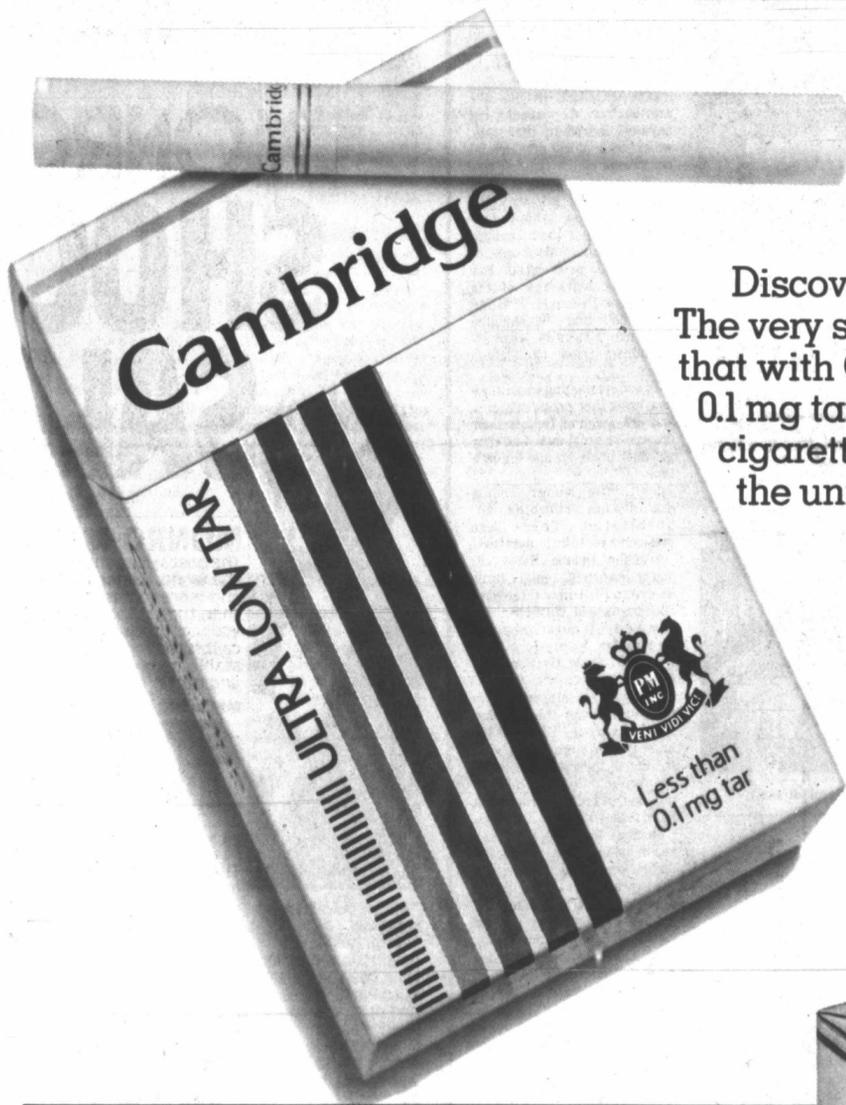
"Athletes are pieces of meat. No matter who you are, the second your ability to produce is not up to what they expect it to be, you're disposable."

— Dave Kingman, member of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, referring to a player's salability on the free-agent market. (Sport Magazine)

"My house slid into a better neighborhood." — Kevin Cronin, a resident of Los Angeles who plays in the band REO Speedwagon, and who isn't sorry about California's recent rainfalls.

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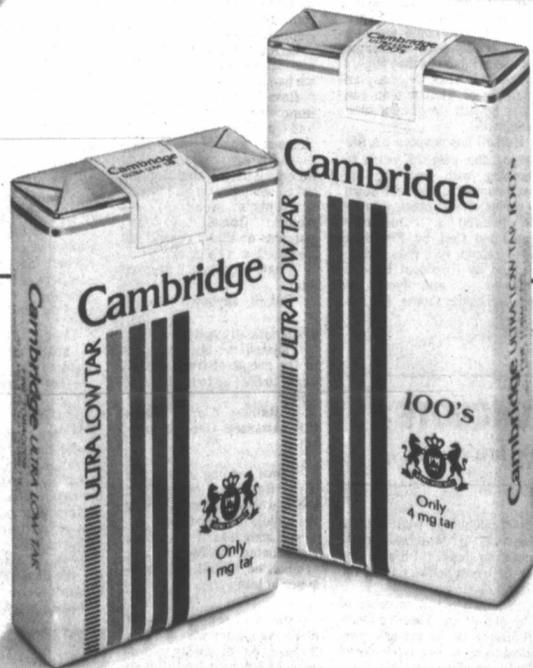
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Uncertainty fills lives of missing boy's parents

EDITOR'S NOTE — Maybe the worst thing is the uncertainty. Stan and Julie Patz have lived with it month after month, ever since their little boy disappeared while on his way to a school bus. The dark mystery has touched many lives. And it has called forth a normally withdrawn neighborhood's compassion, help and prayer.

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a year ago, a small boy with a black cap pulled low over his eyes stood in the morning mist on a Manhattan street corner. The mailman saw him there. No one has seen him since.

On May 25, 1979 — the first day he set out alone to walk to his school bus stop — 6-year-old Etan Patz vanished. An outgoing little boy, Etan had one ambition: To grow big and strong. He had a single fear: That he would be lost.

In the more than 11 months since that gray morning, the disappearance of this small, blond boy has touched more lives than can be counted.

The people of his neighborhood — a 43-square-block small town in lower Manhattan called SoHo — organized and printed hundreds of thousands of posters bearing Etan's smiling, pixy face.

Casual acquaintances and strangers in the subways tried to help. A

New York cop searches as if Etan Patz were his own son and won't give up.

SoHo children pray at night that Etan will be found. During the day, they travel in pairs — a buddy system born of Etan Patz's disappearance.

"It is not for lack of prayer that Etan has not been found," says Etan's father, Stan. "Millions have hoped and prayed."

Stan Patz, 38, a commercial photographer, says, "This is the kind of thing that kills. It is a major disaster. It is not the same as death. You can confront death. This is worse."

"I feel Etan is alive somewhere and he's being cared for. I feel we will get him back."

Julie fights tears, but fails, when she speaks of her missing son, when she describes her fears for her other children — a 9-year-old daughter, Shira, and a 3-year-old son, Ari.

"Sometimes I think the worst thing that could happen would be never knowing what happened to Etan," Julie says. "It is something we live with every day."

The Patzes still dwell on the events of Friday, May 25:

On that morning, Etan was dressed in blue pants, blue sneakers, a blue corduroy jacket, and a battered black cap — a pilot's cap with "Future Flight Captain" on it.

Shira, who often walked Etan to the bus, wasn't ready. Etan said he wanted to go alone.

His mother had no qualms. The 1½-block walk to the bus was familiar territory.

Just before 8 a.m., Julie walked Etan downstairs, watching him stride west on Prince Street. As he neared Wooster, Julie went upstairs.

Etan stopped at the corner. He was peering down Wooster as Dorsey Whitaker passed. "I didn't see if he crossed," the mailman says. "I went on up Wooster. I had my back to him."

When Etan wasn't home by 3:30, Julie phoned a friend who always met the bus and walked Etan home. She said Etan wasn't on the bus, and her children told her Etan didn't go to school.

Julie called the police and Stan.

By 8 p.m., some 100 officers converged on SoHo to search door-to-door. On Saturday, the police brought in bloodhounds. Julie gave them Etan's bedclothes.

They found nothing. If Etan Patz left a trail, it was cold.

Meanwhile, the news that a little boy was missing spread through the 5,000 or so lofts above the warehouses and factories along SoHo's streets.

Bob Rafter, an artist and electrician who was a casual friend of the

Patzes, learned Etan was missing when policemen came to search his loft. Sylvia Law, a law professor who lives in the loft above the Patzes, heard the news Friday afternoon.

Thinking he would turn up soon, she and her husband went away for the Memorial Day weekend. But on Saturday morning, they drove back to try to help search for Etan.

The annual reunion picnic of the SoHo Cooperative Playgroup, a preschool, scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled. Instead 20 parents met to decide how to help find Etan Patz. Bob Rafter was there.

"We decided the immediate thing was to print fliers," Rafter says. He and his family worked until 3 a.m. Sunday, pasting posters of Etan Patz in subways and restaurants, on storefronts and streetlamps.

The group eventually grew to 170 members, the Etan Patz Action Committee: friends of the Patzes, casual acquaintances and strangers.

"We didn't just knock on a few doors. I remember thinking, 'This will teach them not to kidnap in SoHo,'" says one member, Judy Reichler.

For a month, Rafter stopped working and spent all his time raising money, printing fliers, talking to reporters about Etan Patz. "I

(Continued on page 17)



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DEODORANT SECRET SPRAY
4 OZ. CAN WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET **84¢**

(Continued from page 16)

Neighbors draw close in search for youth

wasn't close to the Patzes, but I've got a kid who's 10 years old. It could have been him. It's my neighborhood," Rafter says now.

Etan's parents had no time for tears in those first weeks. "I couldn't afford to fall apart," Julie says. "I felt that the police needed us. And I was worried about Shira and Ari."

Shira, then 8 years old, was quiet at first. She felt guilty for the times she teased Etan, for the times she refused to play. Later she told her mother she was angry because if she were abducted, she would fight fiercely to escape.

"But Shira says Etan would just try to make friends with them. He wanted everyone to love him," Julie says.

Ari, then not quite 3, was thrilled at first with all the people, all the men in blue uniforms, all the guns and badges and walkie-talkies. Then he grew tearful.

"We couldn't figure it out," Julie says, "until one night he said he didn't want the police to put Etan in jail because he was bad to get lost."

The door-to-door search ended June 6; a team of four policemen was assigned to search for Etan. Det. Bill Butler is the only one on the task force who's been on the case since May 25.

Butler phones the Patzes daily. "There's no reason to

be pessimistic," he says. "I can't understand people who think that way. I say, 'Show me a body.' That boy is out there somewhere and we're going to find him."

Like the Patzes, Butler prefers to believe Etan was taken by someone who wanted a child: "I'm hoping for a woman who couldn't have any kids. There are so many ways to con a little boy: 'I'm your Aunt Tillie. Your parents are sick, so you'll stay with me.'"

As the search lengthened, the police tried hypnosis. Julie dredged up details under hypnosis about the Prince Street scene that May morning. Sylvia Law was hypnotized. Whitaker was hypnotized.

"Some of the leads sound like they can't be anybody but our boy," Butler said. "Last month I had a call from the police sergeant in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. He said a woman reported there was a man at a motel with a little blond boy. They thought it might be our boy."

"When he checked, it turned out there was a warrant out for the guy in Wisconsin. He'd kidnapped his own son."

In the gray dawn on Prince Street, Butler nods toward two little girls about Etan's size, holding hands at the corner of Wooster and Prince — where Etan was last seen. They look both ways, then skip across.

"Kind of scary isn't it, after what happened? For a long time, I'd see one little girl stop every day at that pay phone—(near the bus stop) and call home...She'd

say, 'I'm at the corner, Mama. I'm okay.'"

Etan's disappearance frightened SoHo, touching everyone — some more than others:

Etan's best friend is a little boy we will call Joey. Joey, his sister and parents spent all their time for more than a month hanging posters, questioning strangers, looking for Etan.

"They were in worse shape at that point than we were," Julie says. "She finally took the children to another state to be with her family for a few months." Back in SoHo now, Joey's mother refuses to be interviewed, asks that the family's anonymity be protected.

"Let me tell you about the paranoia," Stan says. "The first people the police suspect when a child disappears without a clue are the parents. The next step is to suspect friends."

"That's where we are now. Nobody has been discounted as a suspect. We don't know who took Etan, so we don't know if Shira and Ari are safe. They don't know if Joey's safe."

Every SoHo parent has the same fear. Someone might be out there still, waiting in an alley for a solitary child.

"You find yourself re-evaluating everyone you know," Julie says. "It is possible that someone hates us and is still lurking around."

The dead-end leads give Etan's parents greater pain now than a year ago. "There are so few that each lead becomes all-important to us. They all sound like they have to be Etan," Stan says.

Despite crank calls soon after Etan's disappearance, the Patzes did not change their phone number. "We couldn't do that," Julie says. "It's the number Etan knows."

The phone is attached to a tape recorder. When it rings, Julie punches the "record" button as she lifts the receiver.

"We get so excited when we get a lead that we hear things people aren't saying. When it's taped, Bill gets the exact message."

The Patzes do not speculate about what may have happened to their son. They try to help the police. And they worry about Shira and Ari.

Julie fears that "a time bomb may go off some day with Ari." Stan is troubled about Ari, too.

"I am surprised, but he is still asking very basic questions like where is Etan. Obviously he doesn't understand how you lose a child and obviously he is afraid someone else will be lost."

"Children are constantly losing things and being reprimanded. 'You lost your toy? Well, go find it.' I think if he were bigger Ari would stand up to me and say, 'You lost my brother? Well, go find him.'"

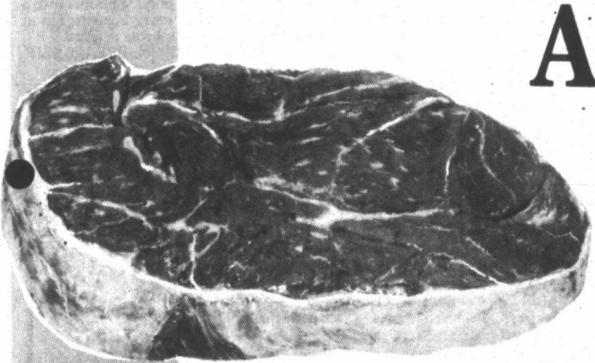
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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon



VARIETAS STUDY CLUB members had their annual spring luncheon and installation of officers this week. Mrs. J. E. Gunn, standing far left, will lead the group as president. Other officers installed with appropriate verse by Mrs. Otis Nace, were, back row, Mrs. Emma Lee Bradford, treasurer, and Mrs. Laura Penick, parliamentarian; seated, left to right, Georgia Mack, secretary, and Mrs. B.G. Gordon, vice president. Mrs. Nace will serve as reporter.

(Staff photo)

Now that warm weather has returned and everyone is outside digging in the garden or playing in the backyard, many parents are getting their first-aid kits back in working order so they'll be ready for the usual onslaught of cuts, scrapes and scratches.

Their intentions are good, but most people indulge in overkill when it comes to treating minor wounds. In most cases, less treatment is the best treatment.

Slaughtering germs has become a national pastime. Americans spend more than \$500 million on antiseptic sprays, germ-killing tinctures, antibiotic ointments, antibacterial soaps and tons of rubbing alcohol. Another \$400 million is spent on such things as adhesive tape, bandages and gauze dressings. Much of this money is wasted.

It may be psychologically rewarding to stain a scrape with Merthiolate or tincture of iodine, but there is rarely any reason to attempt to sterilize the skin.

For one thing, most bacteria on the surface of the skin are relatively benign. Some experts believe that they play an important role in keeping the skin healthy.

Secondly, skin is much tougher than you would think. Without interference, most minor wounds will heal with relative ease. In fact, an overzealous attack may be counterproductive and actually retard healing.

Harsh antiseptic preparations can sting and irritate already injured tissues.

Phenol (carbolic acid) and iodine may cause severe burns when applied to abraded skin and covered with a tight bandage.

Products containing mercury — like Mercurchrome or Merthiolate — are poor wound disinfectants and can cause an allergic skin reaction.

Antiseptics like banzelonium chloride found in products like Bactine, Ova Nite, and Zephiran Chloride Solution are effective against a wide range of bacteria and are relatively nonirritating but washing with soap prior to their application can block the benefits of these agents.

Antibiotic creams and ointments that contain ingredients such as polymyxin, bacitracin or neomycin have not been shown to speed healing of minor cuts or scratches. And products that contain neomycin (Bacimycin, Myciguent, Mycitraicin, Neo-Polycin, Neosporin and Spectrocin) may lead to an allergic skin rash.

Well, what about that good old standby, rubbing alcohol? There's no doubt that it kills germs. But it can sting like crazy. If your child hollers when you apply it, or any other antiseptic for that matter, you know you are doing more harm than good.

So what is the right thing to do for minor cuts and scratches? Grime won't speed the healing process, so a

small wound should be washed gently with mild soap and plenty of water.

If any dirt has penetrated the scrape it should be carefully removed. Hydrogen peroxide can often be helpful for this purpose because it foams and froths when it comes in contact with abraded tissue. Another advantage of hydrogen peroxide is that it doesn't hurt.

If you insist on attacking germs make sure you don't apply the antiseptic directly to the wound. Gently wipe around the sensitive skin. And at first sign of pain, back off.

If there is a possibility that the abraded tissue will be exposed to more dirt, then a loose bandage that can breathe may help prevent further contamination. Avoid airtight dressings since they may actually promote bacterial growth.

So the next time you are tempted to play doctor when someone in your family comes running with a minor cut or a scratch, remember in most cases the old adage holds: "Less is best."

Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and author of "The People's Pharmacy" (Avon Books).

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know exactly how to start this, but I've just got to get help with this problem.

I am a young working mother with two preschool children who need to be watched while I'm at work.

I refuse to leave them with just anybody, so I was thrilled when I finally found a woman who can come to my home early every morning and stay through supper.

She is wonderful with the children. They love her and she adores them, and I couldn't ask for a more reliable woman. But there is one thing about her that is very hard to take. She smells! When I come home from work I can hardly stay in the house, it smells so bad. I open the windows and spray air freshener all over, but the smell stays on the furniture.

What should I do? I don't think I can tell her she smells, and I could never find anyone else with her qualifications to look after my children. Any suggestions!

SUFFOCATED

DEAR SUFFOCATED: You must tell her! But do it with kindness. Let her know that the children love her, and you need her. Then tell her that it is essential that she bathe and change all her clothes daily. (P.S. If she is bodily clean, and her clothes are clean, she should see a doctor. A strong body odor can be a symptom of a serious disease.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband, while playing cards at the home of a friend, tapped the bowl of his pipe against the rim of a crystal ashtray and it cracked immediately. It was an old and lovely ashtray and would be very costly to replace today. My husband offered his sincere apology — but said nothing about replacing it.

On another occasion, at a party in our home, a guest accidentally knocked over a cordial glass and broke it. (It belonged to a set.) She offered her apologies for the shattered glass.

I feel that if someone breaks something in the home of another, restitution is in order. My husband says that hosts

are aware that accidents can happen; therefore, they should not use anything that is either impossible or exceedingly costly to replace. Neither should the host expect restitution for damage or breakage.

What is your view?

READER

DEAR READER: If a guest chips, breaks, burns or soils something in the home of another, he should make every effort to replace it. Furthermore, irreplaceable antiques belong in a china closet.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter had a baby. The father did not want to accept any of the responsibility, so my daughter decided to give her baby up for adoption in order to provide it with a loving mother and father. It was a very difficult decision, but that's the way she wanted it, and we, her parents, went along with it.

My question: When I am asked how many grandchildren I have, do I include this child in the count even though she was adopted?

LOVING GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Only if you'd feel comfortable answering the questions concerning this grandchild that would naturally follow.

DEAR ABBY: A SAN DIEGO BIOLOGIST wrote to say that animals are not less cruel within their species than humans. He submitted that ant colonies engage in warfare often to the death, as do baboons and other animals who fight fiercely for mates and territory. To support his theory you cited the praying mantis (female) who kills the male immediately after mating, then you added facetiously "How's that for a lovely thank-you?"

Abby, did you know they crossed a praying mantis with a termite? It didn't stop the termite's nasty appetite, but at least now, before eating your rafters, he says grace.

BILL CLAYTON, BREA, CALIF

Food labels contain important information

Look for the following information on meat and poultry food labels:

PRODUCT NAME must be defined in a truthful standard, the common or usual name or descriptive name. The product "beef with gravy" must contain at least 50 percent cooked beef, but "gravy with beef" must contain a minimum of 35 percent cooked beef.

INGREDIENTS must be listed in order with the ingredient present in the greatest amount listed first and so on down to the least. Spices may be stated simply as "spices" and "flavorings" without naming each.

NET QUANTITY must be an accurate measure of the contents, stated in pounds and/or ounces. The container weight is not included.

A **USDA INSPECTION MARK** must appear on all packaged meat or poultry food products that have been federally inspected and approved for

wholesomeness. State inspection marks are required on state-inspected products.

FIRM NAME AND ADDRESS may include that of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor of the product.

SPECIAL HANDLING INSTRUCTIONS must go on the label of perishable products. Examples are: "keep frozen" or "keep refrigerated".

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION is not required, but some processors voluntarily put it on their labels. When used, nutritional information is based on individual serving. The label will state the size of a serving in common household terms such as ounces, cups, slices, pieces; the number of servings in the container; the calories and the protein, carbohydrate, and fat content per serving; and the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA's) of protein and important vitamins and minerals.

OPEN DATING (a calendar date on packaged food) is not mandatory. When used, however, it must be easily read and understood. The date may represent the last date to sell, the last date of peak quality or the date of packaging or processing. The packer must indicate what the date represents.

If a **PHOTOGRAPH** or **DRAWING** is on the label, it must accurately represent what is inside the can or package. For example, if five slices of meat are shown, the package must contain five slices of meat. If a product is shown in a serving dish or with a garnish not part of the contents, the picture must be marked. "Serving suggestions" or "Suggested serving."

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN must be shown if the meat is imported. This applies to meat and meat products sold in the U.S. in the same form as imported. However, imported meat used as an

ingredient in a meat product manufactured here loses its identity. For example, foreign beef that is combined with domestic beef in producing frankfurters or other types of sausage is not identified on the label.

WHEN NITRITE IS NOT USED. "uncured" must be part of the product name for meat products — such as frankfurters, bacon and ham — traditionally cured with nitrite. The statement, "no nitrite added," must also appear on the label — for example, "UNCURED FRANKS — NO NITRATE OR NITRITE ADDED." Unless such nitrite-free meats are preserved by other methods — such as thermal processing, drying, fermenting or pickling — their labels must include the warning: "NOT PRESERVED — KEEP REFRIGERATED BELOW 40 DEGREES F. AT ALL TIMES."

Kappa Alpha installs officers

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha installed new officers at a recent Founder's Day program. Jean Sells will lead the group as president during the 1980-81 year.

Also serving will be Jerri Brown as vice president, Eva Dennis as secretary, Lori Miller as treasurer, Barbara Shearer as parliamentarian, and Helen Danner as educational director.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Elsie Floyd. Outgoing president Barbara Shearer introduced the new president, who announced her theme for the new year as "Patchwork of Reality."

The Founder's Day program, written by Reba Cline, was presented by Jerri Brown, Maxine Cearly, Margie Snider, Ann Turner, Janetta Maloney, Ruby Pruet, Pat Radcliff and Ms. Cline. Hostesses for the evening were Eva Dennis and Jean Sells.

Pampa post to host district VFW

District Nine Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet this weekend in Pampa with Post No. 1657 hosting the activities.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. A social will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and a dance will begin at 9 p.m.

The Past Commanders breakfast will be Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. A business meeting will be

conducted by Ed Fleming, District Nine Commander from Amarillo, at 10:30 a.m. at the Sportsman's Club.

Mrs. Ed Fleming, district auxiliary president, will conduct the business of the Auxiliary, which will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Union Hall, 527 W. Brown.

A banquet served by the Shriner's will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club.

Mrs. Bennett to lead art club

Mrs. Earl Bennett of Borger is the new president of the Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club.

The group installed new officers at recent meeting. Others who will serve this year are Mrs. David Rife of Pampa, vice president; Mrs. Troy Hopkins of Miami, secretary; Mrs. Earl Waide of Perryton, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Roy McDowell of Borger, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth of Pampa, historian; Mrs. Arthur Webb of Canadian, parliamentarian; and Mrs. W. W. Lackey of Spearman, auditor.

Mrs. Patchin hosts Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met this week in the home of Mrs. Carl Patchin.

Mrs. A.B. Cross, president, reported on the state convention. The group will have its last meeting of the year on

May 27 at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Fifteen women, including Bonnie Hawkins, a new member, attended. Mrs. W.R. Harden introduced Teresa Reed, who gave a review of previous meetings for the program.

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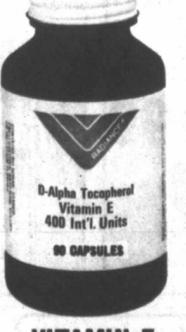
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<p>5TH WEEK</p> <p>COUPONS GOOD JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1980</p>	<p>550 EXTRA Gunn Bros. STAMPS</p>	<p>300</p> <p>300 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With this coupon and \$10.00 or more purchase at Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Perryton, Texas</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF A WHOLE Smoked Picnic</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 64-OZ. CTN. MINUTE MAID Orange Juice</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 11-OZ. BTL. JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Shampoo</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 8 THRU JUNE 14, 1980.</p>
<p>4TH WEEK</p> <p>COUPONS GOOD JUNE 1 THRU JUNE 7, 1980</p>	<p>500 EXTRA Gunn Bros. STAMPS</p>	<p>300</p> <p>300 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With this coupon and \$10.00 or more purchase at Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Perryton, Texas</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 1 THRU JUNE 7, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 2-LB. PKG. JIMMY DEAN Pork Sausage</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 1 THRU JUNE 7, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3-OZ. JAR LIPTON Instant Tea</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 1 THRU JUNE 7, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 1/2-GAL. CTNS. STEFFEN'S Ice Cream</p> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JUNE 1 THRU JUNE 7, 1980.</p>
<p>3RD WEEK</p> <p>COUPONS GOOD MAY 25 THRU MAY 31, 1980</p>	<p>450 EXTRA Gunn Bros. STAMPS</p>	<p>200</p> <p>200 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With this coupon and \$10.00 or more purchase at Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Perryton, Texas</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 25 THRU MAY 31, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY FRESH Quarter Pork Loin</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 25 THRU MAY 31, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF TWO 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES - CAMELOT Sandwich Bread</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 25 THRU MAY 31, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 84-OZ. KING SIZE BOX Tide Detergent</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 25 THRU MAY 31, 1980.</p>
<p>2ND WEEK</p> <p>COUPONS GOOD MAY 18 THRU MAY 24, 1980</p>	<p>450 EXTRA Gunn Bros. STAMPS</p>	<p>200</p> <p>200 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With this coupon and \$10.00 or more purchase at Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Perryton, Texas</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 18 THRU MAY 24, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF A 3-LB. OR LARGER U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Roast</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 18 THRU MAY 24, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE GOLDEN RIPE Bananas</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 18 THRU MAY 24, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF 50-CT. BTL. EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Capsules</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD MAY 18 THRU MAY 24, 1980.</p>
<p>1ST WEEK</p> <p>COUPONS GOOD THRU MAY 17, 1980</p>	<p>400 EXTRA Gunn Bros. STAMPS</p>	<p>200</p> <p>200 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With this coupon and \$10.00 or more purchase at Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Perryton, Texas</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 17, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF A 3-LB. PACKAGE OR MORE Fresh Ground Beef</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 17, 1980.</p>	<p>50</p> <p>50 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF A FRESH CRISP HEAD OF Head Lettuce</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 17, 1980.</p>	<p>100</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF A PLASTIC GAL. CAMELOT 2% Milk</p> <p>LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 17, 1980.</p>



THOUGH HIGHLY PAID, more than 150 anchorwomen working across the nation say their jobs are fraught with insecurity, since they work in a highly competitive field still dominated by men. Michele Marsh, left, is anchorwoman for WCBS-TV's "Eleven O'Clock Report" in New York and Sue Simmons, right, is an anchorwoman for WNBC-TV's "Newscenter 4" in New York, the network's flagship station. (AP Laserphotos)

Newswomen struggle in competitive field

EDITOR'S NOTE — The prospect of a six-figure income and an audience in the millions can offset the insecurity that accompanies assignment as an anchorwoman in New York City. "I guess that's why you make the most of it while you can," says Sue Simmons of New York's WNBC-TV in this last part of a two-part series on anchorwomen.

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The most obvious reward for an anchorwoman in New York City is the prospect of an income in six figures. Then there is the status that comes with nightly exposure to millions of viewers.

But the job is fraught with insecurity. A slide of a point or two in the ratings can leave an anchorwoman — or anchorman, for that matter — out of work overnight.

And after New York, some feel there really is no place to go.

Sue Simmons was 30 when she went to work for WTNH-TV in New Haven, Conn., as a reporter-trainee. Hers was a relatively late start for the television news

business, but she advanced quickly — to Baltimore and, in 1976, to NBC's affiliate in Washington, WRCTV.

"I had thought Washington was really it," she says today. "I was looking ahead to 40, and I felt pushed a little. I thought, 'If something happens here, what will I do?'"

Then, just after the first of this year, Sue Simmons' career took another significant turn. She was summoned to New York's WNBC, the network's flagship station, to co-anchor the evening news.

"I've never felt as much pressure as I've felt here," she says. "And it's something you can't really complain to anyone about. I mean, you're being paid very well to do this job, and no one really wants to hear about it."

Miss Simmons is one of more than 150 anchorwomen at stations across the country. She is, in a sense, at the top of her profession, though assignment as a network correspondent might be considered advancement.

Changing work frequently is part of the job. A recent survey by Television News Research, Inc., a New York-based firm that compiles a Local Newscaster Talent Bank each year, shows that of 77 anchorwomen listed in 1978, only 32 were in the same job in the fall of '79. And that was despite an increase of 20 percent over the previous year in the number of women anchoring the news.

"It is a very competitive field," says Miss Simmons, offering at least a partial explanation for the remarkable rate of turnover. "It can be a very frustrating business, heart-breaking. I guess that's why you make the most of it while you can."

"Each place you work seems to have its own significance," she says. "New Haven was all new for me, and I had to go through 'his horrible period of people considering my talent less than up to par.'"

"When I got to Baltimore," she says, "I was afraid I hadn't learned what I was supposed to have learned in my first job."

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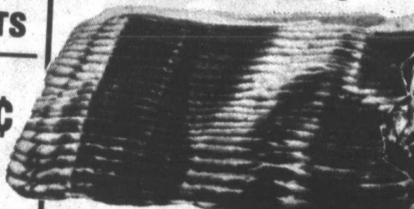
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CENTER CUT LOIN

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SMOKED SLICED SLAB

Bacon



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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steaks



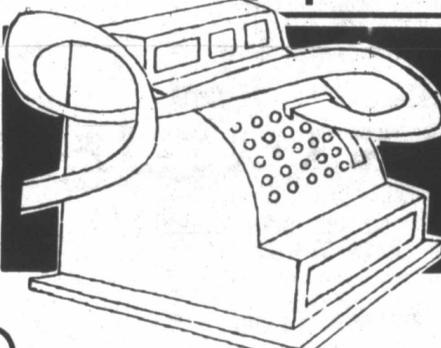
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Celery LB. **29¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

Potatoes

20-LB. BAG

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Green Beans

33¢

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Mac & Cheese Dinners

29¢

7 1/2-OZ. BOX

LIMIT 4



DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

32¢

17-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 3 CANS

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

We golden-agers have no more need to complain than a dog has need for Sunday.

We have had many happy years with our mates. Our present life is joyous or at least acceptable. Our future holds working if we want to, resting when we need to and sharing the good life with our seasoned partners.

But sometimes we older couples are so afraid of offending each other and upsetting our marital tranquility that we clam up about our problems, hold them all inside. If that goes on too long, it can warp our whole outlook in life.

Certainly we don't want to be constant whiners or grippers or calamity howlers. And we don't want to keep ourselves, or our mates, on a tension all the time.

So what can we do? We can write out our annoyances, our fears, our grievances against whatever evil fate is plaguing us. And when we do that, our worries will lessen, grow dim, often disappear entirely.

How can this be? First of all, it's the old story of daylight dispelling the fears of midnight. We can be sick enough to die in the darkness — and then improve

miraculously when the sun comes up. An exposed horror is never as bad as a concealed one.

We can't go around yelling at life, at friends or at our mates. We'll burst like bombs if we don't let go somehow, somewhere, sometimes. The answer is writing out our woes.

Even in no-hit-no-run marriages of adoring happiness, like mine, there is often need for written protest that nobody ever sees but the writer.

A few times when I tried to discuss something of importance with Otis, he was too preoccupied with his own concerns for business or Rotary Club or Saturday's golf game to hear me. After the third attempt to enlist his attention, I gave up.

On such occasions I went to my office and wrote my feelings thus: "He ought to listen to me. But I ought not to interrupt his thinking time." It worked every time. I wrote it down, read it (usually aloud) and forgot it.

I've known people who couldn't or wouldn't, do this. My Aunt Ella "jawed" the family into line almost every day. Her repetitions of annoyances went on for hours. If she had written some of them down, I think

our domestic air would have been clearer.

Otis' grandmother was a similar scolder. She should have written some of her onslaughts instead of hurling them all at poor Granddaddy. Fortunately he was a goodnatured man who loved her dearly, even when she shouted, "Will, turn up your hearing aid and listen to me!"

Of course we can't expose our written grievances against our mates to their inspections. They are for our own relief, to be understood, abandoned and tossed into the waste basket.

The same is true of people we resent temporarily but don't want to alienate permanently. As for problems we can't solve, we'll worry less, or not at all, about them if we write them down.

But our public protests can, and should, see the daylight of publicity. We can write to newspapers, magazines, senators, congressmen, state and local officials. We can enjoy seeing our peevishness in print — and sometimes we will get reader reaction to them.

DEAR LOUISE: Do you ever write letters to your husband and never mail them? K.C.

DEAR K.C.: If you've read this far, you know I do and why.

DEAR LOUISE: When I called and asked you how to keep from hitting my husband over the head when he said my cooking wasn't as good as it used to be or I looked like an old hag or anything else he felt like saying, you told me to write down my feelings instead of screaming at him.

Well, I did. But I forgot to throw away the paper. He found it and was so mad I thought he'd bust. He said any woman that loved her husband wouldn't even think of bad things about him and wouldn't stoop to writing them and leaving them where he would find them. We never quarrelled much when we were young because we were too busy. But now we've got plenty of time and we have some dillies of fights. This was the worst one. Did you advise me wrong? V.F.

DEAR V.F.: No, I don't believe so. Tell your husband that finding criticism of his personality in writing was a lot better than having the spoken words hurled at him. And keep writing your woes. But tear them up the minute you've expressed yourself.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks
 USDA CHOICE
 BLADE CUT LB. **\$1.19**

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
 PORK LOIN LB. **98¢**

FARM FRESH FRESH DRESSED
Whole Fryers
 LB. **49¢**

EXTRA LEAN...BONELESS
Beef Stew LB. **\$1.98**

RODEO — BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger LB. **79¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops LB. **\$1.39**

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 FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR RIBS ATTACHED FRESH
Drumsticks LB. **98¢**
Fryer Breasts LB. **\$1.09**

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Ice Milk
 ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢** LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 17-OZ. CANS **2.75¢**

DEL MONTE Kraut or Spinach 16-OZ. CANS **2.73¢**

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 Del Monte Pineapple 15 1/4-OZ. CAN **53¢**

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 Kraft B-B-Q Sauce 18-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

KRAFT JET PUFF
 Marshmallows 10-OZ. BAGS **2.73¢**

NABISCO 13 1/2-OZ. TRISCUIT OR
 Wheat Thins 10-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

DISH DETERGENT
 Dawn Liquid 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1.43**

FRESH DAIRY
 KRAFT PARKAY
Margarine
 1-LB. STICK **53¢** LIMIT 3

SQUEEZ-A-SNACK 6-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BUTTERMILK 1/2-GAL. CTN. **79¢**

CHOCOLATE MILK 8-OZ. CTN. **53¢**

FROZEN FOODS
 BIRDSEYE
Cool Whip
 8-OZ. CTN. **64¢** LIMIT 2

GRAPE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN **79¢**

POUND CAKE 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.38**

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Toothpaste
 REG. OR MINT 4.6-OZ. TUBE **\$1.08**

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 White Rain Hair Spray 7.5-OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Soft Drinks 12-OZ. CANS **6 \$1.18**

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 Decorated Cakes For All Occasions

HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns... 8-CT. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH 20-CT. 1.50
 Brownies 12-CT. PKG. **99¢**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

43 Before this dance costume

53 Environment agency (abbr.)

54 S.E. Asian association

56 U-boat (abbr.)

57 Insect egg

58 Fish-eating mammal

59 Compass point

60 Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)

61 At what place?

62 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Skinny fish

2 Soot

3 Paris airport

4 Madame (abbr.)

5 Queer

6 Second President

7 Slurs letter "S"

8 Automotive society (abbr.)

9 Being (Lat.)

10 Mountain pass in India

11 Swindlers (sl.)

12 Ancient poet

13 Most unusual payment

14 Furniture style

15 Food fish

16 Measure of length

17 Aperture

18 Wight

19 Chemical (abbr.)

20 Sticky stuff

21 George McGovern's society (abbr.)

22 Gear part (pl.)

23 Angry

24 Parking

25 Relative of bingo

26 Homeric poem

27 Food

28 Not new (abbr.)

29 Blue fin

30 Over (Ger.)

31 Do farm work

32 Raw metal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 LOIS 2 EST 3 BUD 4 ALFA 5 HIEB 6 EGO 7 ECTO 8 LLD 9 WOEFUL 10 RALLY 11 ESTUARY 12 SCREEN 13 EONS 14 SUE 15 RE 16 AAA 17 SIN 18 VC 19 TRY 20 ETTE 21 EARTH 22 YOU 23 GER 24 REEPS 25 IDIOMS 26 SUN 27 TUNE 28 BRIO 29 EST 30 SANS 31 ELMO 32 LET 33 YEN

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE - SEEING SHAKESPEARE IN LONDON! WOW!

THE PROGRAM BILLING REMINDS ME OF THE HOLLYWOOD FILM VERSION OF ONE OF HIS PLAYS....

THE SCREEN CREDITS READ "ROMEO AND JULIET BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE"

...WITH ADDITIONAL DIALOGUE BY SAM SCHWARTZ

WHILE BACKSTAGE TOMMY, WHO'S IN THE HOUSE TONIGHT?

...PLUS THE AMERICAN TOURISTS WONDERING HOW THE PLOT WILL TURN OUT!

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"And if you really loved me, you'd have hair!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I HEAR RODNEY HAS A NEW TITLE FOR THE FIGHT TONIGHT

YEAH... SIR RODNEY THE RUTHLESS

HOW HE EVER PICK UP A TITLE LIKE THAT?

RUTH WOULDN'T TAKE HIS PLACE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

By Brad Anderson

HANNIBAL IS SUCH A DEAR! HE WENT JUST EVERYWHERE ON HIS VACATION! HE MAY BE OLDER, BUT HONESTLY, SOMETIMES I'M THE ONE WHO GETS TIRED!

WHAT A WONDERFUL ATTITUDE! I'M SURE THE AGE DIFFERENCE WON'T BE A PROBLEM!

UM, YAS WE HOOPLES ARE NOTED FOR OUR YOUTHFUL CONSTITUTION! NO ONE BELIEVES ME WHEN I TELL THEM MY AGE!

THAT'S DEFINITELY TRUE

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

I'VE ORGANIZED ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ARE DISTURBED AT THE WAY THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION IS DEALING WITH PROBLEMS...

DISTURBED CITIZENS FOR EEK

WE'VE GOT POSTERS UP AND...

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I UNDERSTAND YOU MAY HAVE A PART FOR ME.

ARE YOU ALLERGIC TO GREEN DYE?

NOT THAT I KNOW OF...

HEY, MORRIS... I GOT THE FEMALE LEAD FOR "THE HULK TAKES A WIFE"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

HERE'S THE PEN!

NOW JUST PUT IT IN YOUR HAND.

THEN YOU FILL IN THIS SPACE HERE

"AND THIS SPACE HERE"

BEAUTIFUL! NOW YOU SIGN IT! THERE?

SOMETIMES HE NEEDS A LITTLE HELP WRITING CHECKS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I MAY GO INTO LAW WHEN I GROW UP... WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, KEVIN?

GROW PURPLE SIDEBURNS DOWN TO MY KNEES.

I NEVER KNOW WHEN TO TAKE HIM SERIOUSLY.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

YOU'VE WANDERED INTO THE WRONG STRIP AGAIN, GUNKLEY! THIS IS A SAGA O' THE OLD WEST!

HEAVENS TO ELIZABETH!

THEN, CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO THE COMICAL STRIP WHERE I CAN FIND THE BEAN BIRDS?

THE BEAN BIRDS?

I'M TOLD THEY LAY ALL THE JELLYBEANS!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 16, 1980

Persons you meet in your travels this coming year can be of great help to you in future projects. Once you establish contact, do everything in your power to keep them current and vital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The impression you make on new people you meet today will be favorable and lasting. The one thing that could turn them off is exaggerating your worth. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity for material gain is extremely likely today, but you may not get all that's offered because you might fail to see the whole picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be quite fortunate today as long as you evaluate situations as they really are, not as you'd like them to be. Fantasies could rob you of your luck.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your hunches today, especially in matters pertaining to finances. Ignore well-intentioned suggestions of friends. Your instincts won't let you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could become so introspective today as to lose sight of what is really important. The best way to overcome this is to get out with pals and do their thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment could become impaired today through too much discussion with un knowledgeable persons. Rely and act on what you believe to be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spending today with friends should prove to be quite enjoyable. However, you must guard against letting any one person have total determination over what the group does.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although things may not be decided totally in your favor today, there are enough good points to make your situation a happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Engineer your own show today, especially if you are trying to negotiate or strike up a bargain. You can get what you want by pleading your own case.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your heart rule your head today, and situations will work out to everyone's benefit. Patience in any form is counter-productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The fact that you are able to overlook the small faults in your companions today serves to strengthen relationships. This also blinds them to your frailties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Working on projects you enjoy is important today. You'll accomplish much as long as you stick to standard procedures. Miscalculations can be made by trying to take shortcuts.

By Dave Graue

THERE'S NO ONE HERE, OSCAR! I GUESS WE MISSED THEM!

GREAT! SO NOW WHAT DO I DO...???

...WAIT A MINUTE! THERE THEY ARE, COMING OUT OF THAT COVE!

THANK GOONNESS!

HEY, GUZ! WAIT UP!

By Art Sansom

THERE'S NOTHING I WOULDN'T DO FOR YOU, GLADYS, AND YOU KNOW IT!

OF COURSE I KNOW IT...

...ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU HAVEN'T BEEN DOING FOR ME ALL THESE YEARS?

By Charles M. Schulz

I'M NOT AGAINST HAVING A GIRL IN OUR HIKING GROUP.

IT'LL PROBABLY BE GOOD FOR HER.

SOONER OR LATER, OF COURSE, SHE'LL LEARN JUST HOW DIFFICULT THESE HIKES CAN BE...

HARRIET, WAIT FOR THE REST OF US!!

By Bob Thaves

WHAT DO YOU THINK, POMEROY - SHOULD I FIRE ALL THE YES-MEN?

By Charles M. Schulz

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW CATS CAN SHED AT WILL

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TELEVISION

TELE Pulse

by Steve K. Waiz

Every week this column reviews the merits or demerits of a network series, miniseries, movie or special. More importantly though, we'd like you, the viewer, to get involved with the column by sending in your opinion about a certain show so we can register your tele-pulse. We'll pass on some of the more interesting comments to the network honchos in New York.

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

I'll be the first to admit that I had some serious doubts about this show, figuring that CBS wanted only to cash in on the "Smokey and the Bandit" craze.

Well, not only has "The Dukes of Hazzard" bolstered CBS's ratings to the point where they've topped ABC from its first place perch, but the fast-paced, action-packed show, with definitive "Smoky" overtones, continues to improve in quality. The "Dukes of Hazzard" also has another thing going for it—likeable personalities who fit perfectly into their respective roles.

Handsome John Schneider and Tom Wopat (Bo and Luke Duke) are just two loveable good ole southern guys trying to have a little fun at the expense of the local sheriff, Sorrell Booke, a.k.a. Boss Hogg, is magnificent as the fictional mayor of Hazzard County. He encompasses all of the stereotypical machinations of what a small southern town mayor is like. James Best, who portrays bumbling deputy Rosco, is literally a cartoon character, probably a cross between Daffy Duck and Elmer Fudd. Catherine Bach is the jiggy factor as the seductive southern belle, Daisy Duke, who'll do almost anything to keep her cousins happy and out of trouble. But Daisy likes a good romp now and then, too.

Another thing that impressed me was the Duke family's expression of oneness despite the sometimes difficult circumstances that each of the Duke members face every week. Why there is even a segment now and then that shows the Duke's saying grace before meals. How many TV programs flaunt this kind of stuff, which is considered by many to be plain hokum?

The premise of "The Dukes of Hazzard" is simple—we may be poor, and we may get into trouble, but nobody can take away our family. Can't beat that can you?

Send your comments to Tele-Pulse, c/o TV Compulog, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.



John Schneider, Cathy Bach and Tom Wopat

Moore to villains - that's all 'ffolks'

by J.T. Yurko
"Ffolkes," Universal Studios. Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen. Screenplay by Jack Davies. Starring Roger Moore, James Mason, Anthony Perkins. Rated PG.

Roger Moore, alias "The Saint," alias James Bond, must have become a bit weary of the suave, debonair, lady-lovin', world-saving figure he presented in those roles, so when the chance came along in this film to portray a character against the type, he not only jumped at the opportunity, he joyfully played with it as well.

For that reason the audience's reaction to this movie should be the same. "Ffolkes" is a film that might be considered a drama, but a film that no one, save the investors, should take seriously. Although "Ffolkes" concerns itself with terrorists and hostages and ransoms, the film lives more in the realm of comic adventure, lingering just this side of farce. In fact the more correct description of the film would be that it's a comic-book adventure.

Moore portrays an eccentric and unorthodox but highly successful underwater expert, employed by Lloyd's of London to protect off-shore oil rigs from terrorists. When just such a situation occurs he moves quickly into action, and together with his hand-picked, precision-tuned frogman team known as "Ffolkes fusiliers" they rush to save the day. Did I just give away an ending? Well, when has any comic-book hero ever failed to smite evil-doers in the nick of time?

The only switch here is that Moore doesn't win the heart of the fair damsel. You see, Moore's character hates women, loves cats, does needle-point to help him plan his strategy, and drinks 20-year-old scotch straight from the bottle. He's a sort of aquatic Robin Hood, with his spear-gun being a close kin to the bow and arrow, while his "Ffolkes fusiliers" are nearly as mythically alliterative as the fabled Merry Men, separated only by time and technology. Why even his middle name is the same as the most legendary weapon for justice and honor, Excalibur.

Taken as an adult comic-book escapade, "Ffolkes" can be enjoyed for its delightfully off-beat hero, and the simple fact

that the bad-guys do get soundly trounced, thus providing a release not given by current headlines.

TELEVISION

- 6:00 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) NEWS
(5) BACKYARD
(6) CBS NEWS
(7) FACE THE MUSIC
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) M.A.S.H.
(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) ZOLA LEVITT
(6) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(7) BENNY HILL
(8) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Support Your Local Sheriff" 1969 James Garner, Joan Hackett. After town is swamped by a gold rush, a stranger is appointed sheriff and takes on the local gang. (2 hrs.)
(2) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Harper" 1966 Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall. A private eye is hired by a woman to investigate the disappearance of her husband. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) F.D.R. THE LAST YEAR The drama shows the effect on the ailing President of the events surrounding the end of World War II, of his dream to see the United Nations become a reality, and his decision to seek an unprecedented fourth term in office. Stars: Jason Robards, Eileen Heckart. (3 hrs.)
(4) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "C.H.O.M.P.S." 1979 Chuck McCann, Jim Backus. Topupt bit on burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P.S. is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)
(5) WORK AND MINDY Mork joins the stunning women of the Denver Broncos' Pony Express as pro football's first male cheerleader. (Repeat)
(6) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
(7) THE FANTASTIC FUNNIES Loni Anderson and special guest star Howard Hesseman, plus 13 of the world's leading cartoonists and their creations, salute the 95-year history of comic strips. (60 mins.)
(8) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Savage Horde" 1949 William "Wild Bill" Elliott, Adrian Booth. Gunman gets involved in a range war between small ranchers and a ruthless land-grabbing crook. (2 hrs.)
(9) BILL MOYERS'
- 7:30 JOURNAL
(1) SPORTS CENTER
(2) BENSON Benson is attacked by guards, and insulted by a political aide when he gets a new job taking care of a bumbling, inept, but honest governor. (Repeat)
(3) WAKE UP AMERICA
(4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(5) BARNEY MILLER Two brothers who are arguing over a kidney donation, a troublesome vacation schedule that has Dietrich and Harris at each other's throat, and a rash of false alarms keep things humming at the 12th precinct. (Repeat)
(6) 700 CLUB
(7) 1980 MISS USA PAGEANT The 1980 Miss USA Pageant, the 29th annual event, in which 51 of the most beautiful women in America compete for the coveted title of Miss USA. Hosts: Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell. (2 hrs.)
(8) RIGHTEOUS APPLES "Josh's Run" This is public television's first situation comedy, and it deals with the adventures of a high school rock band. The first episode finds the band helping a once famous blues man escape the depressing life in a halfway house.
(9) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Non-stop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
(10) THE ROPERS Helen Roper and her two sisters are flabbergasted when their mother breezes in to tend to her will during a visit and decides to throw herself a wedding of a wake while she's around to enjoy it.
(11) CAMERA THREE "Puppets in the French Style"
- 9:00 (1) NEWS
(2) TOP-RANK BOXING
(3) 20-20
(4) BONANZA
(5) ASCENT OF MAN
(6) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
(7) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
(8) MAUDE
(9) NEWS
(10) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
(11) BENNY HILL
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Elaine Stritch, actress.
10:30 (1) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
(2) MOVIE (CRIME) *** "The Family" 1973 Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. A loner executioner gets a syndicate offer he dares not refuse. (2 hrs.)
(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
(4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(5) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: George's Family Tree" A piece of primitive art gives to the Jeffersons by the Willies sparks an inter-family battle about the importance of ancestors. (Repeat)
(6) FIRE 1977 Stars: Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles.
(7) HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
(8) CELEBRITY REVUE
(9) THE BETTE MIDLER SHOW
(10) VIRGINIA
11:00 (1) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "The Mechanic" 1972 Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent. The story of a professional assassin and the youth he trains to take his place. (2 hrs.)
(2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Dawn Patrol" 1938 Errol Flynn, David Niven. Filers find danger over the skies of WW I. France. (2 hrs.)
11:30 (1) SPORTS CENTER
12:00 (1) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator. (60 mins.)
(2) KOINONIA

- 12:10 (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:30 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA Charlie's Angels--Angels On Horseback: The wealthy owner of a dude ranch hires the Angels to find out which of his guests is a killer. Barettas--This Ain't My Bag: Barettas is sent to pose Mt. Chester to find a beautiful and rich young missing woman. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(2) HOUR OF POWER
12:35 (1) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Man in the Saddle" 1951 Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie. A wealthy rancher is out to get his neighbor, the man his wife loves. (115 mins.)
(2) NIGHTBEAT
(3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:00 (1) MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Monster on the Campus" 1958 Arthur Franz, Joanna Moore. The blood of an ancient fish turns a professor into a monster. (90 mins.)
(2) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
2:00 (1) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) *** "Blood and Black Lace" 1966 Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok. A model for a large fashion house who has been stealing drugs for her sweetheart, is found murdered. (2 hrs.)
(2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Mask Of The Avenger" 1951

- John Derek, Anthony Quinn. A man posing as the count of Monte Cristo becomes involved in swordplay. (110 mins.)
3:00 (1) SPORTS CENTER
(2) 700 CLUB
4:00 (1) NHL-TEAM SHOWDOWN
(2) NEWS
(3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Cazambu" 1968 John Ireland, Carol Ohmart. Agang hijacks 2,000 carats of raw diamonds. Enroute, the plane crashes in the Amazon jungle, inhabited by a tribe of headhunters. (90 mins.)
4:30 (1) AHA PEE WEE HOCKEY
(2) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
4:50 (1) WORLD AT LARGE
5:00 (1) THE LESSON

Movie guide

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Support Your Local Sheriff" 1969 James Garner, Joan Hackett. After town is swamped by a gold rush, a stranger is appointed sheriff and takes on the local gang. (2 hrs.)
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(4) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Savage Horde" 1949 William "Wild Bill" Elliott, Adrian Booth. Gunman gets involved in a range war between small ranchers and a ruthless land-grabbing crook. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (1) MOVIE



Country pop singer Carlene Carter brings some rousing musical entertainment to "Wild West RoundUp," an HBO program featuring the best in rodeo sports. Rodeo great Larry Mahan co-hosts. This show will be seen in May on Home Box Office.

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Farm exports total \$38 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — World demand for U.S. farm goods is pushing American exports toward a record \$38 billion this year despite the sales embargo against Russia, the Agriculture Department says.

"Increased sales to other markets have offset this reduction," the USDA said. "Exports to Eastern Europe, China, Japan and Western Europe rose significantly."

Poor crops in Brazil, Argentina and Mexico have added to the demand for American commodities, the department said.

"In addition, some exporting countries are supplying more grain to the Soviet Union, causing a sharp increase in U.S. grain exports to other countries."

In projecting a 15 percent increase in exports for the 12

months ending Sept. 30, department economists said Wednesday the value of exports during the first half of the period jumped 34 percent over year-earlier levels.

"Led by cotton and grains, the export value was up for all commodities except tobacco," they said in a summary of the department's Export Outlook report. Cotton exports were up 82 percent, feed grains 74 percent and oilseeds 68 percent.

The projected \$6 billion increase over last year is also the same level department officials had predicted shortly after President Carter imposed the partial embargo on Russia Jan. 4 in retaliation for its invasion of Afghanistan.

The embargo blocked delivery of 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that the Soviets were expected to get this year but allowed delivery of

8 million metric tons as specified in a long-term agreement. The USDA said all but 89,000 tons of that amount was exported by the end of April.

The report, however, warned that exports should not be expected to grow at the same pace during the final six months of the year because of "prospects for much larger foreign grain crops in 1980, slower economic growth and reduced shipments to the Soviet Union."

While exports are growing, American imports of farm commodities were also rising, jumping 12 percent to \$9 billion during the first six months of the year. Fueled by skyrocketing sugar prices, imports should rise even more during the last half of the year, hitting \$18.7 billion compared to \$16.2 billion last year, the

department said.

It said competitive imports such as animal products, fruits and vegetables, were rising at a faster rate than noncompetitive ones such as coffee, cocoa and bananas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being readied for market is continuing to drop as evidence mounts that beef supplies will be relatively tight in the months ahead.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that operators in seven major beef-producing states were feeding only 6.8 million head of cattle for the nation's slaughter markets, the lowest level for that date in five years. That is 11 percent behind last year and 13 percent lower than in 1978.

In its monthly report on cattle inventories, the USDA's Crop Reporting Board also said the number of cattle put into feedlot pens during April dropped to 1.25 million, the lowest April total since 1973.

The report, based on information from individual cattle feeders, supported earlier predictions by the department that cattle marketing this spring would run behind the levels of a year ago.

Marketing of cattle from feedlots during April also fell to 1.45 million head, down 6 percent in the last year and 15 percent from April 1978.

The May 1 feedlot inventory in the seven states and their percentage of year-ago cattle inventories were:

Arizona, 290,000 head on May 1 and 80 percent of inventories a year ago; California, 513,000 and 86 percent; Colorado, 675,000 and 76 percent; Iowa, 1,285,000 and 92 percent; Kansas, 1,125,000 and 90 percent; Nebraska, 1,360,000 and 88 percent; and Texas, 1,580,000 and 97 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has purchased more than \$32 million in processed potato products and canned pork for use in domestic food programs.

The USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service said more than 1.5 million pounds of canned pork would be used in the school lunch program and some 110 million pounds of processed potatoes would go to charitable institutions.

The department also reported that the nation's stock of fall potatoes stood at 63.5 million hundredweight as of May 1, down 2 percent from a year earlier.

Growers, processors and dealers in the seven eastern potato states had stocks 53 percent higher than in 1979, the department said, but stocks were down in the western states by 6 percent and in the central states by 19 percent.

LADIES IN THE AIR. Female members of the 82nd Airborne Division fill the sky over Fort Bragg, N.C., Wednesday as they participate in the first mass female parachute drop in military history.

The Army staged the jump to mark the 38th anniversary of the now-defunct women's Auxiliary Army Corps. (AP Laserphoto)



LADY JUMPER. A female member of the 82nd Airborne Division waits to board a C-130 transport plane Wednesday at Fort Bragg, N.C. A total of 152 lady jumpers participated in the first mass female parachute drop in military history.

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8 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2908. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
PAMPA LODGE No. 986 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Twenty-five year awards. Manny Holden, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.
THE CUBBY Hole Gift Shop, 1100 S. Hobart Street. Open for business, Tuesday thru Saturday. Handmade items. We take items on consignment.

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, May 19 Study and Practice, Tuesday, May 20, FA Degree. All members urged to attend. W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddell.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: FEMALE Collie, vicinity of Juniper Street. Call 665-3853.
LOST: BLACK female cat, going to have kittens soon. Collar with bells. Lost in vicinity of Cinderella. Small reward. 669-9892.

BUSINESS OPP.
LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Reynolds, Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.
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WANTED: 15 people for telephone solicitation work, students acceptable. Experience not necessary. Day and evening shifts, paid daily. Also need adult with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, Suite 327, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.
WANTED: several young adults with cars for light delivery work, daily including Saturdays. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, Suite 327, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.
THE CITY of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the positions of maintenance workers and waste water treatment plant operator. Benefit package includes sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, medical insurance and life insurance. Applications can be obtained from the Personnel Office of the City of Pampa located at City Hall, 100 N. Frost.
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RUMMAGE SALE: In Optimist Gym, held by Babe Ruth League Team Queens. May 17 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
GARAGE SALE: 504 Henry, many antiques, and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
4 FAMILY Garage Sale: 2500 Mary Ellen, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Electric stove, washing machine, evaporated air conditioner, tires, wheels, clothes and household items.

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GOOD USED dishwashers, washers and dryers, refrigerator, gas and electric ranges, king size bedroom suite, full and twin size suits, bunk beds, dressers, chest, living room suits, sofa sleepers, recliners, dining tables, televisions, air conditioner and good used carpet and padding. Dalton's Furniture Mart, 413 W. Foster, 665-1173.
FEED ONE Adult for \$7.00 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily, choice of 6 vegetables, and grains. Free Details write: M.P. Rt. 3, Box 131-Y, Midlothian, Tex. 76065.
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GARAGE SALE: 2636 Cherokee, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. No early birds!
4 FAMILY Garage Sale - 501 N. Ward Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. until!
GARAGE SALE - Appliances, washer, dryer, furniture, household goods, Thursday and Sunday from 8:30-7 p.m. 15 to 18 of May, 1936 N. Christy.
GARAGE SALE - Some things, miscellaneous, etc. None of all. Come see Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 817 N. Wells.
CHURCH GARAGE Sale: May 16th-17th, 9 to 5. 5th and Chamberlain, Skellytown. Toys, baby items, etc.
GARAGE SALE - 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 1526 N. Summer. Childrens clothes, bike, baby items, aluminum window unit, paneling and much more. No early sales.
MOVING SALE: 1181 Varnon Dr. Friday and Saturday, 30' gas range, dinette set.
GARAGE SALE: 1907 Christine, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Light fixtures, fire screen, and irons, furniture, bedsprings, draperies, baby, children, maternity and clothes.
GARAGE SALE: 2515 Aspen, Saturday May 17, 1980, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by Catholic Youth Organization.
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Behind 723 E. Campbell.
GARAGE SALE: 2123 N. Nelson, furniture, baby clothes, jeans.
LARGE CARPORT Sale: some furniture, clothes, sizes 12-14-18, miscellaneous. Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 17th, 1190 Crane Road.
GARAGE SALE: 1445 Dogwood Friday and Saturday. Discontinued Home Interior, baby items, clothes, and miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: 1817 N. Dwight, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.
RUMMAGE SALE: In Optimist Gym, held by Babe Ruth League Team Queens. May 17 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
GARAGE SALE: 504 Henry, many antiques, and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
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FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — World grain production could rise significantly in 1980-81 and "may even exceed" the record output of two years ago, says the Agriculture Department.

But the experts admit a lot will depend on the weather in the United States, the Soviet Union and other key grain areas.

In its first grain production forecast for the year that begins July 1, the department said farmers in a number of key countries are expected to boost plantings from last year.

"Early reports indicate a rise of almost 2 percent in the area under wheat and coarse grains (such as corn and barley)," the report said. "The wheat area in the United States, Canada, and Western and Eastern Europe is expected to be up, and also possibly in Argentina, where planting is about to start."

"Coarse grains area should be up in Canada, Argentina and the United States, while in Europe sowing could be reduced as more area is planted to wheat."

Use of grain as livestock feed "is likely to experience a second consecutive year of relatively slow growth," it said.

"Some buildup in world wheat stocks is likely unless weather is very poor, while for coarse grains and rice, stocks are more apt to be drawn down slightly, depending on weather and crop outputs."

The report, as it traditional does in making initial forecasts, included wide ranges of production figures for the coming year that reflect various weather possibilities and other unknowns.

For example, total world grain output, including milled rice,

was shown at slightly more than 1.4 billion metric tons for the 1979-80 year, which will end June 30. That was down from a record of almost 1.46 billion metric tons in 1978-79.

Looking at the year ahead, the report said production could range between about 1.41 billion metric tons and nearly 1.49 billion. At either extreme, production would be up from the current year and, at the higher figure, would exceed the previous high output.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. In the case of wheat, as an example, it is equal to 36.7 bushels.

World trade in grain could increase slightly from 1979-80, the report said.

"The Soviet Union, which was a major factor in pushing up world grain trade in 1979-80, is unlikely to alter its overall level of imports significantly in the coming July-June year," it said.

With crops from above-average weather, the Soviet Union's imports "might only decline moderately, since stocks (reserves) probably need to be built."

"With a poor crop, a significant upswing in Soviet imports is unlikely as long as export restraints initiated this year by the United States and various other exporters are continued."

President Carter imposed a partial embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4 in response to its military moves in Afghanistan. Most other key grain-exporting countries joined the partial grain boycott.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has put off for another month a deadline for previously ineligible farmers to put corn into the government's reserve program.

The action involves farmers who did not participate in last year's feedgrains acreage set-aside program and, until Congress gave the Agriculture Department authority to let them in, were excluded from the reserve program.

Bergland, in announcing the expanded program last month, said those farmers could deposit corn into the reserve until May 15 or until a maximum of 295 million bushels were stored.

But only about 40.1 million bushels of "new" corn have been put into the program. With the deadline only two days off, Bergland said Tuesday the program would be extended until June 13.

In a related action, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday it has bought about 7.8 million bushels of corn from elevator companies.

Officials said the new purchases raised to about 108 million bushels the total of corn bought so far under a program to help soften the effects on farmers of President Carter's partial embargo of U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The average price paid was \$2.49 a bushel or a total of \$19.3 million, they said.

Purchases will continue every other week until further notice, the department said.

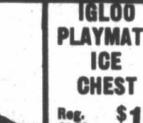
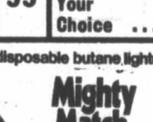
WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last month was an estimated 10.9 billion pounds, 3 percent more than in April of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

So far in 1980, milk output through April was about 42 billion pounds, a 4 percent increase from the first four months of 1979, officials said Tuesday.

The number of cows rose slightly — about 23,000 head — to an average of 10.8 million during April, the report said. But milk output per cow rose an average of 30 pounds to 1,015 pounds produced in April, it said.

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 Kodak Handle 2 INSTANT CAMERA Reg. 34.5 \$24.99	 Windsor AC-DC CASSETTE RECORDER With Built in Microphone Reg. 44.95 \$24.99	 Vaseline FOR OVER-DRY SKIN 24 Ounces Reg. 4.69 \$2.79	 Head & Shoulders 7 Ounce Size Reg. 1.99 \$1.19	 Chilton 12 Quart Soup Pot Reg. 7.49 \$4.99	 Norelco Curl Friend HAIRSETTER Model HB 1630 Reg. 29.95 \$19.99
 TEK TOOTHBRUSH Professional Reg. 79 13c	 MISS BRECK 9 Ounces Reg. 1.92 \$1.19	 Colgate INSTANT SHAVE 11 Ounce Can Reg. 1.39 59c	 Edge Shave Cream 7 Ounce Can Reg. 1.79 \$1.09	 Chilton Whistling TEA KETTLE Reg. 5.39 \$3.49	 Northern Professional HAIR DRYER Reg. 15.55 \$8.99
 Oxydol DETERGENT 49 Ounces Reg. 2.00 \$1.47	 GAVISCON 100 Tablets Reg. 6.09 \$3.99	 RIGHT GUARD 3 Ounces Reg. 1.48 79c	 LUSTERINE 16 Ounces Reg. 2.39 \$1.29	 Mack's 6 Ounces Reg. 8.10 \$3.99	 Mack's 12 Ounces Reg. 3.16 \$1.89

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