



Carter limits Palestinian endorsement

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — President Carter met for an hour with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt today and afterward expressed support for "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Sadat told newsmen he and Carter shared "identical views" and had decided on "specific steps" to be taken for peace. But Carter's endorsement of the rights of the Palestinians did not go beyond his previous statements.

He refrained, for example, from endorsing the independent Palestinian state demanded by Sadat and other Arab leaders and rejected by Israel.

Reading a prepared statement as a desert wind tugged at his coat, Carter enunciated "first principles" for a lasting peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

True peace, he declared, "must be based on normal relations between all the parties."

"There must be withdrawal by Israel from land occupied in 1967," he continued, and there must be secure borders for all parties. And "there must be a resolution of the Palestinian problem" insuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, and the Palestinians "must participate in the determination of their future."

As in the past, Carter did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which both Israel and the United States refuse to deal because of its dedication to the destruction of the Jewish state.

Carter later briefed Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin on the Aswan meeting in a telephone call from Air Force One en route to Paris. In Beirut, the Palestinian Liberation

Organization ridiculed Carter's statement, saying "Let Mr. Carter tell us where he wants these rights realized - on the moon or on earth."

Begin, who spoke to reporters after the phone call, did not comment directly on Carter's defense of Palestinian rights. However, he was sharply critical of self-determination for the Palestinians and restated Israeli opposition to an independent Palestinian state.

"We will not agree to such a mortal danger to Israel," Begin said.

Carter and Sadat met at the airport outside Aswan, the Egyptian winter playground on the upper Nile, during a 90-minute pause in the American president's flight from Saudi Arabia to Paris, the sixth stop on his seven-nation foreign tour. Sadat asked for the meeting after Carter said he favored a Palestinian homeland linked to Jordan rather than an independent state.

The two leaders were relaxed and smiling after their talk and embraced warmly after their statements to reporters. Sadat grinned broadly.

One high-ranking member of Carter's party said the U.S. president would seek to learn three things from Sadat:

1. What he expects from the political and military talks between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign and defense ministers that are to begin later this month.

2. What position Egypt will take when the negotiations start.

3. What specific objections Sadat has to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's proposal for Palestinian self-rule under continued Israeli control of

the occupied West Bank territory along the Jordan River.

Sadat told a Mexican television reporter he has "run out of concessions" and was asking Carter to pressure Israel to modify its position.

He said he was ready to re-evaluate his stance on security measures to satisfy Israel but would not compromise on the return of all Arab territories taken in the 1967 war or on the question of self-determination for the Palestinians.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel said he hoped the Carter-Sadat meeting would give new momentum to the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. In an interview with The Associated Press he cited Carter's championship of human rights and said: "The right to self-determination is a basic human right (and) should be applied to Palestinians as well as other peoples."

Carter flew to Aswan after an overnight stop in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, during which he and King Khalid discussed the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, energy cooperation and recycling of the kingdom's petrodollars into the United States.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal told reporters after the talks that the Saudi and U.S. positions on the Arab-Israeli conflict "are different and that is reasonable, because the U.S. serves as intermediary" between the Arabs and Israel.

Other informed sources in Riyadh said Carter and the Saudis achieved "complete success" on oil and investment cooperation, but they gave no details.

Faisal said Khalid told the president "no just and lasting peace can be achieved unless two requirements are fulfilled: a complete withdrawal from the Arab lands to the 1967 borders, including Jerusalem, and granting the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, including the right to self-determination and return to their homeland."

Meanwhile, Palestine Liberation Organization ridiculed President Carter's renewed support for the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians." Israeli officials expressed "some concerns" about the term and said "the question is who determines these rights."

Mahmoud Labadi, spokesman for Yasser Arafat's PLO in Beirut, said "Let Mr. Carter tell us where he wants these rights realized - on the moon or on earth."

He was commenting on Carter's statement after meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Aswan today that there must be a resolution of the Palestinian problem ensuring "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians" as a principle for lasting Mideast peace.



Twice as high and climbing

The number of building permits issued for new residences in Pampa in 1977 was more than double the number issued in 1976, said David McKinney, Pampa building inspector. There were 57 new residence permits representing a total value of \$1,871,000 issued in '77. In '76 there were only 26 valued at a \$647,000 total. Total valuation of all permits in '77 was \$3,906,968. New business and

remodeling permits rose from \$342,250 in 1976 to \$1,239,886 in 1977. There also were 37 mobile home residences issued "move-in" permits during the year. Estimated total valuation of these structures was \$327,800. Above, Mike Curry, left, and Bob Muddell were at work this morning on a house going up on 27th Street. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

McDonalds eye lot on Hobart

Some golden arches soon may join the growing number of fast food signs and restaurants on Hobart Street.

David Hunter of De Loma Inc. Realtors said that negotiations are underway between Delmar Watkins, president of the Pampa-based Sandra Corporation, and McDonald's Restaurant franchise holder Ron McVean of Amarillo.

The location involved is at 22nd and Hobart Streets, Hunter said, adjacent to the old Top O' Texas Drive In Movie location.

McVean told The News recently that he has been trying to bring McDonald's to Pampa "for several years" but had been unable to find a suitable location.

"The only place to be situated in Pampa, really, is on Hobart," he said.

And then he added that the location of the alley that runs adjacent to Hobart makes many otherwise suitable lots undesirable in size.

Watkins, whose Sandra Corporation operates Gibson Discount Stores in about 14 cities in New Mexico and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, reportedly has signed a contract to sell the lot to McDonald's.

McVean said the next step is central office approval of the site which is expected to take about 30 days.

"Generally it's automatic," he added.

Since the purchase of land has not been completed, however, he gave no estimated dates concerning the construction, completion or opening of a Pampa McDonald's Restaurant.

Chileans endorse dictatorship

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans voted today for the first time in nearly five years in a referendum expected to give President Augusto Pinochet's military dictatorship a big endorsement.

The early turnout was light, but since election day is a holiday for most Chileans, the heaviest voting was expected at midday.

About 6 million people were expected to mark "yes" or "no" on paper ballots to a brief statement backing Pinochet "in his defense of the dignity of Chile" and reaffirming the legitimacy of the military government that seized power in 1973.

One of the earliest to vote was Air Force Gen. Gustavo

Leigh, a member of Pinochet's ruling junta who opposed calling the plebiscite. Leigh half-jokingly protested a request for his right thumbprint after marking his ballot, then went along with it and departed.

It had been understood that only illiterates would have to give thumbprints, but all voters were being asked to do so today.

A poll last week showed 70 per cent of the voters planning to say "yes" to Pinochet's regime.

Pinochet, a 62-year-old army general, heads the four-man junta that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende and ordered the plebiscite after the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution last month condemning abuses

of human rights by the military regime. Pinochet called this "international aggression" against Chile.

The president originally said voting was obligatory for everyone over the age of 18, but the final decree authorizing the plebiscite, published Tuesday, did not mention this. However, the government said the official identification cards of persons who did not vote would become invalid.

The plebiscite renewed political activity outlawed by the junta, and there were demonstrations, street clashes, detentions and public statements.

Pinochet made numerous public appearances. All were greeted by huge crowds carrying banners and shouting "Si, Presidente!" or "Si, Chile!" The self-censored newspapers

and radio and television stations waged an extensive campaign urging "yes" votes. But a broadcast over Radio Chilena, owned by the Roman Catholic Church, was interrupted for about a minute Tuesday night by a woman urging citizens to vote no. The station's news director said she must have been using a transmitter outside the station.

More than 30 persons were detained for brief periods for participating in street demonstrations. Most of them were members of the Christian Democratic Party, the nation's largest party which was outlawed along with all other political organizations last March.

Former President Eduardo Frei, the leader of the Christian Democrats, announced opposition to the plebiscite Monday in

his first public statement since the junta took over. Other Christian Democratic leaders said the result of the vote would not be accepted inside or outside the country.

Two of the four members of the junta, Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh and Adm. Jose Merino, also opposed the plebiscite and accused Pinochet of exceeding his powers by calling the vote without the support of all three of his associates.

Youths shouting "si" or "no" marched through the streets of Santiago Tuesday until they came up against each other in the Plaza de Armas. Members of the national police moved in beside the pro-Pinochet "si" crowd and broke up the encounter. One man was injured and two were detained.

Pentagon to close bases

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders are preparing for a new round of military base closings and reductions that they calculate will save \$250 million to \$300 million a year.

They have instructed each armed service to list bases that can be eliminated or cut back

in installations that may be affected is likely late this month or in February.

"We'll have to get at some bases that are very hard for the services to give up," said one senior official.

This imminent economy move is certain to meet resistance from congressmen whose

districts would be affected by a loss of jobs. The last major base cut was ordered by the Ford administration two years ago.

President Carter and top Pentagon officials already are under strong pressure from a bipartisan coalition of more than 200 congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest to prevent any further base closings in their districts.

They claim their areas have been unfairly treated in favor of the South and West.

Beginning with his election campaign, Carter has said he intends to pare the number of bases in his effort to hold down defense spending.

Since the Kennedy administration, Democratic and Republican presidents and defense secretaries have been gradually trimming the number of bases in the face of growing resistance.

In recent years, Congress has imposed requirements, including waiting periods and Defense Department environmental impact statements, that have tended to slow the closings.

Some communities have fought delaying actions in the courts, although so far they have failed to prevent any shutdown or consolidation.

Because of restraints written into law, the Pentagon no longer

is as free as it was in the 1960s to announce flatly that a specific base will be closed. Instead, it must select bases as "candidates" for closing, which is how the Pentagon will describe the installations on its forthcoming list.

Meanwhile the Army is reported unhappy with a proposal by Defense Department officials to spread the returning 2nd Infantry Division among three bases in the Northeast, rather than concentrating that division at Fort Bliss in Texas.

The first 6,000 members of the division are due to leave South Korea by the end of 1978, with the remaining elements to be withdrawn by 1982.

By Ken Herman
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A south Texas judge, determined to find out how federal job training funds were funneled into accounts for personal use, was to continue his court of inquiry here today.

The seldom-used investigative procedure was ordered by State District Court Judge Darrell Hester to look into the use of federal funds allegedly misappropriated by the Cameron County Manpower

Farmers invade Waco, Lubbock

By The Associated Press
Farmers once again mounted their tractors and took to the road to protest low farm prices, this time in the South Plains, Northeast and Central Texas.

Farmers from four counties converged on Waco Tuesday afternoon with their tractors and parked them around the Texas Farm Bureau headquarters while they spoke with TFB officials.

They met with Carol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, who himself is a wheat farmer from Dalhart, American Agriculture support-

ers are unhappy with the TFB because it did not endorse the strike at its recent convention in Houston.

Chaloupka said no agreements were reached, adding that a discussion was held about the bureau's role in gaining higher prices for farmers.

He said the goals of the Texas Farm Bureau are similar to the goals of the protesting farmers in that everyone wants higher prices for crops.

At Paris, in Northeast Texas, farmers used about 50 farm vehicles to briefly block the gates at the large Campbell Soup

plant. After a few minutes they moved the blockade, which was a protest against the firm's alleged use of Argentine beef products.

The farmers started their day Tuesday by mustering about 1,200 tractors and other vehicles to circle the city of Lubbock on Loop 289. Later in the day their protest really got off the ground when about 30 crop dusters made a flyover.

Local, county and state law enforcement agencies beefed up their patrols but no trouble was reported except for complaints by some motorists that the tractorcade moved too slowly.

Other tractorcades were formed in Amarillo and surrounding Panhandle and South Plains towns.

Another 120 tractors paraded through downtown Big Spring, south of Lubbock.

Burglary thwarted at Tom's Kawasaki

An attempted burglary at Tom's Kawasaki, 2421 Alcock, was stopped in progress about 4:15 a.m. today when persons near the building heard pounding on a burglar alarm.

Gray County Deputy Sheriff Doug Davis said seven motorcycles had been moved outside the building and motorcycle parts, gloves and helmets were scattered in the area when police arrived at the scene.

Bill Freudenick of Plains Industrial, 204 Rider, heard noises and thought his business had been broken into, Davis said.

Daniel Moore, 207 Rider, also heard noises and scared at least five suspects off by shooting at them, Davis said.

Police arrested three juveniles and two adults who were found in possession of a sawed-off shotgun and a motorcycle helmet in a vehicle near the scene.

The suspects will be moved from City Jail to County Jail today, Davis said.

The Sheriff's office will seek other suspects, Davis said, because a larger vehicle was needed to transport the motorcycles. Two motorcycles valued at \$1500 are missing, he said.

Inside today's News

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Gnomes, who are only six inches tall and live to be 400, are the topic of the Book Page, 8.

Pampa and surrounding areas will have warm weather and partly cloudy skies through Friday with a high today near 60 (15 degrees C) and a low tonight near 30 (-1 degree C). The weather will be warmer Thursday with a high in the middle 60's (19 degrees C). Winds are westerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. becoming 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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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Freedom means both choice and challenge

By ROBERT LeFEVRE

The world we live in is a fascinating place. It has challenges in abundance. It has danger of all kinds. Variety exists in all areas. Our species has developed in this world by learning the nature of its reality, by meeting the challenges and by overcoming the dangers.

But there appears to be a perversity to many of our efforts. In facing up to danger and learning to overcome it, we now seek to abolish all danger so the world will be safe and no threat will ever again appear.

As for challenges, there is a school of thought widely supported which argues that a challenge is too competitive. That it helps to create neurosis and frustrations. Some may be able to meet a challenge but many could be defeated by it. So attempts are made to automate our lives. We are led to believe at last that a person ought not to have to try for a job; a job should be "available" when he wants it. There should be no financial challenge; money should be "available," if needed. There should be no challenge as to the choices of foods, cars, houses, clothes or anything else. We shouldn't have to make decisions. Everything we want ought to be made "available" without even the effort of choice. For to make a choice is to meet the challenge of decision making.

What I am trying to point out is that the very characteristics of this planet which has served to develop us as a species, we are trying to repeal by legal action. And the result is a gradual waning of our ability as a species to cope with reality. The government itself, the prime tool used for social change, has been the major contributor.

Time was that a young man dreamed of finding the "right" girl, marrying her, getting a job, having children, and then devoting himself to job advancement and to the care and development of his family. There were enormous challenges involved. Some dangers. And the variety of choices available were almost mind-staggering. These conditions helped us to develop to our highest potential.

Nor do I mean to make these observations from a male point of view exclusively. When the young man was dreaming of these things, the young woman was dreaming something quite similar. She wanted to find the "right" man. And she dreamed and planned for children and the enormous joys and trials of raising them. While some young women dreamed of learning a

profession or entering the market in one capacity or another, many did not.

But again we can see the challenge, the danger, the variety of choices open.

Now government began to be all pervasive. It provided payments to men and women alike who are out of work. The danger of being unemployed was reduced. It provided subsidy to help raise children. The challenge of raising children was reduced. It provided counselling, money, schools, and payments for the young, the middle aged and the elderly. It provided social security, health insurance and a host of other "benefits." And dangers we had expected to face no longer appeared. Challenges were reduced or eliminated. Variety waned. And what do we now have?

According to recent figures, from 1950 through 1966 the percentage of prime-working-age men in the labor force held steady at 97 percent. From 1966 to 1975 the number of men of prime-working-age outside the labor force has grown by 71 percent. Some 2.2 million, prime-aged males, able of working now neither hold jobs nor seek them. Meanwhile, the number of married women in the labor force has risen to fill the gap.

Today, many men are retiring on savings and on various government subsidies or pensions at an early age. The challenge is gone. The danger of not working is almost eliminated. Men are abandoning the so-called "work ethic" and it is being discovered by their wives or by unmarried women.

The very factors that caused us to produce great men, the risks, the options, the choices, are being legislated out of existence. And knowing men as I do, there are quite a few who will gladly give up the "daily grind" if they can get a woman and - or the government to support them.

But I have a suspicion about the role of women as bread-winners. I have a lurking notion that when the gals take on the job and find that they have a guy at home cooking dinner and mending socks, that they'll shake him off, and go it alone.

So I don't believe men can afford to take to their backsides to let the little woman handle the whole routine. And I certainly know that none of us, male or female, can afford to let the government do the job. We're destroying our country, our society and now our families by forgetting the work ethic and adopting the philosophy of letting someone else do it. If this idea continues, we'll ultimately learn that there aren't others who will either be willing or able to do it.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Jan. 5, 1978

An interesting change could take place within your associations this coming year. You may become the focal point of a group where you have previously been only a spoke in the wheel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your coler today there is one who is inclined to cause problems. You'll spot this quickly and be able to neutralize her adverse effects. Having problems selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two opposing forces are at odds in your career areas today. Fortunately for you, the proponents of your cause will be able to nullify the detractors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't go to those who have rejected you in the past for favors today. On the other hand, you can probably count on those who have seen fit to help you previously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a penchant for conducting yourself admirably with others in commercial dealings today. In purely social situations, you may put your foot in your mouth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old grudge shouldn't be allowed to influence your decisions today. If this happens,

another might do something out of spite in an attempt to balance things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are not a good self-starter today. Someone else may have to prod you a little, but you'll gratefully accept the nudge and go on to be a winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before you make a request of another today, be sure you'll be able to reciprocate when the shoe is on the other foot. It's not your nature to be a taker without giving in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When you throw cold water on co-workers, you may get by once. I wouldn't advise you to try the sour grapes again, if you want their cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid negative persons like the plague today because you have more than your share of self-doubts. Hobnob with positive thinkers and their vibes will be infectious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being a good-time Charley with your money to invest is an exercise in futility today. Spread it around on your family if you want to make points.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A career associate who has it in for you may try to make you look small in the eyes of others today. If you react with your best instincts, you can negate his play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Doubts will creep into your mind today, but at least they won't be concerning material things. The problem could be what to do with your windfall.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

The bureaucratic mule

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The average federal agency has a lot in common with the proverbial country mule. To move it, you first have to get its attention — with a two-by-four between the eyes.

Our own "Mule of the Year" award goes to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury Department agency responsible for enforcement of federal gun laws.

Earlier this year, as regular readers of this column may recall, some by-the-book ATF agents in San Diego confiscated and destroyed the keepsake "handy gun" of a small businessman from National-City, Calif., who had gone to them seeking information on whether his weapon needed to be registered.

Tom Gibson, a 52-year-old World War II veteran and shoe store operator, had received a long-barreled pistol, which fires a single shotgun shell, as a memento from an old and dear family friend.

He treasured the \$12 gun for sentimental reasons, but as a law-abiding citizen, he wanted to make sure it was properly registered if that's what the law required.

For nit-picky reasons too complicated to recapitulate, the ATF agents not only refused to register Gibson's gun, they actually snatched it and destroyed it. Stunned and infuriated, Gibson complained to his senator — Democrat Alan Cranston.

Although he is a supporter of federal gun laws, Cranston agreed ATF's conduct was an outrage. He introduced a private bill last June to make the government pay Gibson treble damages — a grand sum of \$36 — and simultaneously extracted a promise from Rex Davis, director of ATF, that the agency's regulations would be changed within 30 days to insure that other law-abiding citizens did not suffer similar indignities.

A happy ending, right? Wrong. In early September, Cranston's private bill floated into the Treasury Department's legislative liaison office for clearance with a recommendation attached from ATF that the administration oppose the compensation for Gibson.

By sheerest chance, the Treasury liaison official who read the bill was an old Capitol Hill hand who realized it was strange for Cranston to be going to bat for a gun owner, given his position on firearms control. He called the senator's office to find out what the case was about.

"Didn't you read the correspondence?" an aide to the senator asked. "What correspondence?" the Treasury official said. "ATF didn't send any over."

His interest piqued, the Treasury aide marched over to the ATF Bureau and demanded the file. The more he read, the madder he got. "Where are the revised regulations you promised Cranston?" he asked. "Uh...er...hem...haw...we're still drafting them," he was told.

Weeks passed. More Treasury Department officials joined the act, phoning ATF to inquire about the new regs. Finally, the revisions were produced. Did they deal with the kind of problem Gibson had encountered? Of course not.

By this time, the Treasury Department aide was steaming. So was his boss, the assistant secretary for legislation. So was the assistant secretary for law enforcement.

In concert, they came down on ATF like a ton of bricks. A solemn written promise had been made to Cranston, who just happens to be the majority whip of the U.S. Senate, they reminded the agency. Furthermore, they said, in the view of ATF's parent department, Treasury, the California senator was absolutely right in this case.

Finally, on Oct. 21, ATF coughed up revised regulations that will protect gun owners like Tom Gibson who try to comply with the law from being punished for their good faith.

It only took six months of bureaucratic bickering, and thousands of dollars in manpower expenses, to insure that the government will not snatch and destroy some other guy's \$12 keepsake gun.

Nobody ever said you couldn't move a mule. You just have to get its attention first.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1978. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.

On this date: In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

In 1896, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany.

In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

In 1951, in the Korean War, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces captured the city of Seoul.

In 1975, President Gerald Ford set up a commission to look into allegations of illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Ten years ago: There was a flu epidemic in the United States, with outbreaks reported in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 41 years old. Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson is 43.

Thought for today: We always have time enough, if we will but use it right — Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet, 1749-1832.

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'What a feeling of pride to live in a land rich enough to go broke in such enormous chunks'

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

Berry's World



"I USED to be your 'furnace man,' now I'm your 'ENERGY ENGINEER!'"



If it Fitz

Strange doors and strange...

By JIM FITZGERALD
There are two things you should know about strange doors and strange Charo...

In Kennedy Square in downtown Detroit there is a door with a sign on it saying: "This Is Not the Door to the Garage." This sign is a bureaucratic masterpiece which could lead to full employment for sign painters.

Obviously, the possibilities are unlimited. That door is much more than a door that does not lead to the garage. It is also not the door to Queen Elizabeth's bedroom. It is not the door to the mayor's office. It is not the door to a tri-level home in California, and it is not the door to a shepherd's hut in Tibet.

Any dummy can put up a sign saying what is on the other side of a door. It requires real ingenuity to create a sign listing what is not behind a door.

In cases where restrictions are necessary, it is a simple thing to put up a sign saying "Authorized Personnel Only" or "No Admittance." It takes superior intelligence to keep unwanted people out by showing them a sign which lists every place they want to go, and every person they want to see — and explicitly denies that any of these places or persons can be found by going through this particular door.

It boggles the mind to think of the millions of doors which are not the door to the garage. And that is just one example.

There is actually no way to count the doors in this world which are not the doors to places and persons also too numerous to count.

If the Kennedy Square method is recognized for its brilliance, all doors will soon bear signs listing what they are not doors to. No one will ever open a door and be surprised to not see a Tibetan shepherd. And no sign painter will ever run out of signs to paint.

I don't know who is responsible for the Kennedy Square sign but certainly he should be honored for making outstanding contributions to the sign-painting profession and to people everywhere who yearn to know what is not on the other side of doors.

The office of this remarkable person should not be hard to locate. Just find a door bearing a sign which doesn't say he isn't there.

A couple of the females in my life are angry because Charo, by judicial decree, had her age changed from 36 to 26. And her sister, Carmen Martinez Molina, was dropped from 40 to 29 by the same judge.

It could be you never heard of Charo. Therefore, so you will know what I am writing about, I must introduce you to her. This is my journalistic responsibility and I will perform it, no matter how bad it makes me feel. Giving people their first news of Charo is similar to announcing the presence of a typhoid epidemic.

Charo is a chunky little woman who appears frequently on TV to shake her hips, jiggle her breasts, and scream words no one can understand. This is her talent.

When Johnny Carson cannot hire Zsa Zsa Gabor to appear on his show, he hires Charo instead. If Charo is unavailable, Carson hires a man to come in and scratch his fingernails on a blackboard.

I don't know a thing about Carmen Martinez Molina except she is Charo's sister and it would appear that Carmen is the one who stole Charo's last name.

For my purposes, that is all you need to know about Charo and her sister. I am writing about them only to make the point that it is wrong to resent the fact that a federal judge has declared them younger.

Newspaper accounts did not reveal how Charo and Carmen persuaded Judge Roger Foley of Las Vegas to officially change the statistics on their birth certificates. I don't know what type of evidence was presented. I do know you can tell the age of a tree by counting the rings around its trunk. I cannot be expected to know everything.

A TV critic might well suggest that Charo should return to Judge Foley regularly for added decrees of youth. As she regresses toward infancy, she will naturally shrink in size. Ultimately she will disappear altogether, back into the womb from whence she came.

Then all we'll have to worry about is Zsa Zsa and that man with the blackboard.

Rx for Medicare

By Don Oakley

The goose that laid the golden egg is being milked to death, and what it's costing the tax payers isn't chickenfeed.

This is an outrageous mixture of metaphors, but it aptly describes the outrageous situation in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The public has heard a lot about widespread fraud, especially in Medicaid. But another kind of abuse, and one much more difficult to cure, is what the Department of Health, Education and Welfare calls the intolerably high levels of unnecessary surgery in this country.

According to HEW, which administers both Medicare and Medicaid, the nation's overall surgery rate increased by 25 percent between 1970 and 1975. At least part of that rise, one hopes, reflects better medical care. Other HEW statistics show, however, that in some cities the rates of government-paid common operations like appendectomies or hysterectomies may be twice as high as in neighboring communities. They are also higher than in private medical plans.

In an effort to combat unnecessary operations, HEW will begin paying for second medical opinions for Medicare patients in non-emergency cases, and even for a third opinion if the patient wants it. The hope is that the extra cost of extra opinions will be more than offset by the elimination of unnecessary surgery. But perhaps realizing that two bad opinions don't make a good one, the department is also taking steps to strengthen the nation's 182 "professional standards review organizations," or PSROs.

ACROSS 34 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

1 Which (Fr.) character 4 Al Capp character 9 Sunshine state (abbr.) 12 Ones (Fr.) 13 Unsophisticated 14 Painting medium 15 It is (contr.) 16 Brazilian port 17 Frequently

35 Hanker 37 Dessert 41 Specialty restaurant 42 Highway curve 43 Animal flesh 45 Insect 47 French subway 48 Friend (Fr.) 49 Clerical title 53 Auxiliary verb (poet)

54 Author Fleming 55 Sacred song site, 1945 56 Broke bread 57 Compass point 58 Minds brew 59 The (Fr.)

DOWN 4 Actress Bancroft 5 Sound made by sheep 6 Insect egg 7 Actress Gabor 8 Fall back on defense 9 Hoisted 11 Church part 19 Of electricity 21 Unfinished 23 Radical 24 While 25 Moon features 28 Eligible 32 Doctrine 35 Exon 36 Lily Maid 38 Cesium symbol 39 Fatal 40 Hard handed 41 Milk 44 Falls to finish first 46 Pork type (pl.) 47 New York ball club 50 Scary word 51 Heat unit 52 Long fish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERG ACHOO ERR
EEL BUILD IOU
LEE ARMED NAB
SLEDS IRENE
YEW ETA
IMPED GYPPE
NOR GO FERE
KHAN VASAGA
SOMALI ORATOR
PAL GEL
ACHES ATOLL
ERA ILEUM EYE
ROT NOVAE URN
OWE GUARD FED

Four new judges installed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four new judges have ascended the bench of the Court of Criminal Appeals in a historic ceremony that combined dignity and humor.

Presiding Judge John Onion administered the oaths Tuesday in an hour-long ceremony in a packed courtroom, with extra chairs extending across the foyer all the way to the doors of the Texas Supreme Court.

After years of pleas to help the court with its national-record caseload, voters approved a constitutional amendment last November enlarging the court from five to nine members.

The two commissioners already serving on the court — writing opinions but not voting — automatically became judges. They are Tom G. Davis of Vernon and Carl Dally of Houston.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed the other two: Bryan District Judge W. C. Davis and Jim Vollers of Beaumont, for nine years the state's attorney rep-

resenting the prosecution before the high court.

Each judge kissed his wife after taking the oath at the attorneys' podium. Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. Vollers helped their husbands with their new robes.

Each judge introduced members of his family and made brief remarks.

Dally chided reporters for occasionally saying the court freed a murderer or rapist on a technicality. The court is not there to "rubber stamp" every conviction, he said. Even persons convicted of heinous crimes have rights, and convictions frequently are reversed not on technicalities but on constitutional principles, he said.

Dally said he is sure reporters "attempt in good faith" to give accurate accounts of court actions, but added, "I hope a more clear picture of this court and its work may be conveyed."

Judge Tom Davis called attention to his "incredible good fortune," but a moment later

said the realization of his responsibility dampened "any temptation to make this a day of celebration."

Vollers said he stood in awe of the court when he made his first argument before it as a young lawyer 19 years ago, and his awe of the responsibilities of the court have grown.

Judge W. C. Davis quoted an unnamed former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, "Justice that is due to the accused is due to the accuser also."

He said he learned of his appointment moments before leaving Bryan for Dallas Dec. 2 to attend a Dallas Cowboy football game. He said it had been a long day at the courthouse in which he presided over "a nasty divorce case." A list of telephone calls awaited his atten-

tion, but he hurried home to prepare for his trip.

He sat in his car in the driveway fretting over his family's failure to join him. Then his wife came to the door and said

Ammunition found

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two Mexican judicial policemen were arraigned here Tuesday on charges of conspiring to illegally export ammunition from the United States to Mexico.

U.S. Magistrate William Mallet set bond at \$5,000 each for Jose Augustine Zamora, 40, and Pedro Berni Serrano, 34.

The pair was arrested last Friday by U.S. Customs agents and Brownsville police.

he was wanted on the telephone.

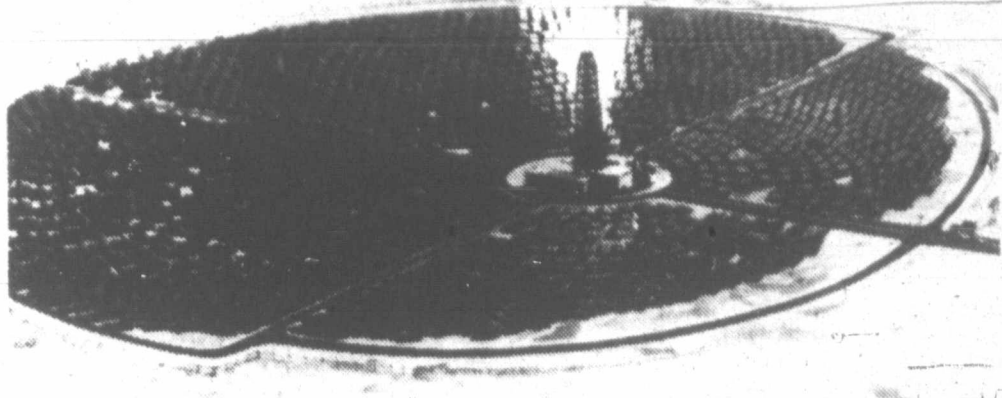
The judge drew a loud laugh when he turned to Briscoe, sitting below the bench to his left. "Governor, I hope you didn't hear what I told her."

But he took the call, and Briscoe told him of the appointment.

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Reflections in the desert

Mirror power is the purpose of a planned solar plant near Barstow, Calif. Artist's conception shows arrangement of 1,800 mirrors covering more than 400 square feet of desert so as to concentrate the sun's rays continuously on a boiler mounted on a 283-foot tower. Installation was designed by McDonnell Douglas for a contract expected to be awarded by the Energy Research and Development Administration next year. The 10-megawatt plant is scheduled to be in operation by late 1980 or early 1981.

Oregon coast raid nets 6 tons marijuana

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bail has been set at \$50,000 each for 16 men arrested in a massive Southern Oregon marijuana raid, despite defense arguments that the men were mostly employed and well-educated.

"We're not dealing with desperados," defense attorney Norm Sepenuk told U.S. Magistrate George Juba during the arraignment Tuesday. "We're dealing with people with some background and education."

The men, wearing prison jumpsuits and sandals, were handcuffed in pairs when entering and leaving the courthouse. A 17th defendant, the owner of the beachfront property raided Saturday, was to be arraigned today. Officials said Arthur A. Allen, 33, was arrested Monday hitchhiking on U.S. 101 about three miles south of his residence.

In assembly line fashion, Juba asked each defendant if he had received a copy of the

complaint and one-by-one they bobbed up to respond.

Juba scheduled a preliminary hearing for Friday and said he would reconsider bail at that time. The defendants are being held in Multnomah County jails.

The men were arrested on shore and at sea following the pre-dawn raid on the Oregon coast south of Bandon in which about eight tons of marijuana valued at \$20 million were seized.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Bauman said the marijuana would be officially weighed today.

Bauman argued that a stiff bail was warranted by the large amount of marijuana seized and by the out-of-state addresses given by the defendants. He also said the defendants' identities have not yet been confirmed by fingerprint checks.

Defense attorneys James Lawson of Boston and Sepenuk

of Portland both asked for a lower bail, denying earlier reports that the defendants had fired shots during the raid.

Questioned by Juba about their jobs, several of the defendants said they were self-employed carpenters, one a freelance model, a tennis pro, an accountant and a University of Massachusetts student majoring in American history.

Bauman contended that most of the jobs mentioned were loosely structured ones where the defendants could travel as they pleased. "Five men were arrested in a life raft at mid sea and yet none say they are seaman," he said.

Federal officials have said the five men in the life raft were arrested after allegedly abandoning a 100-foot freighter used to carry the potent marijuana known as "Thai sticks" from Southeast Asia.

The federal complaint alleges the defendants possessed marijuana with the intent to dis-

tribute it. Bauman said this charge carries a maximum five-year sentence and a \$15,000 fine.

After court, Bauman said the case would be presented to a federal grand jury following the preliminary hearing. He said additional charges the grand jury could consider include smuggling and conspiracy.

An affidavit attached to the complaint from U.S. Customs official Frank Grimes said officials became suspicious about the beachfront property shortly after Allen purchased it.

Grimes said fishermen and hunters complained that Allen would not let them cross his land to get to Bureau of Land Management public land as previous owners had done.

Grimes said customs patrol officers noticed amphibious craft track marks on the beach in early December and officers at various times between Dec. 17 and Dec. 31 saw "lights which appeared to be vehicles moving up and down the beach as if on

patrol."

Between Dec. 29 and Dec. 30, officers spotted a ship with no running lights off Allen's beach and that "there appeared to be lights signaling between the beach and the blacked out ship."

After further surveillance, the raid began Saturday morning. According to the affidavit, one of men arrested was buried in the sand under a log wearing a wet suit with no shoes. Another was picked in a nearby field of sheep.

Murder suspect found in Florida

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Sheriff's deputies will go to Florida where authorities have arrested a man charged with capital murder in the death of Houston businessman Henry Ehrenkranz.

Jeffery David Mathis, about 23, was charged with capital murder here Tuesday after authorities had arrested him in Temple Terrace, a small town near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard said Mathis was in possession of Ehrenkranz' credit cards and luxury automobile when arrested.

Heard said he would send three deputies to the Florida

town to continue the investigation.

Heard said Mathis also was in possession of a .25-caliber pistol, the same kind medical examiners say was used to kill Ehrenkranz, who was abducted from a Houston shopping center parking lot.

Heard and Police Chief Harry Caldwell declined to say how they were tipped to Mathis and his whereabouts.

Heard said his detectives were advised by a confidential source that Mathis was a suspect on Monday. Then, at noon Tuesday, "we received information that a person was at-

tempting to use the deceased's credit card at a bank in Temple Terrace."

Ehrenkranz, president of International Building Maintenance Co. and Texas Window Cleaning Co., was reported missing Saturday evening during a shopping trip with his wife.

Ehrenkranz was shot eight times, including twice in the head at close range, medical examiner reports showed. His pockets contained only 98 cents change. A large amount of cash, Ehrenkranz' eye glasses, wallet and wristwatch were missing.

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GOODYEAR

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a gentleman who seems very much interested in me. He's 60 and I'm 55. He'd make a wonderful catch, but there's a slight problem. He's funny about money.

He takes me to the finest restaurants, but when we leave, I always slip a few dollars under my coffee cup because his tips are so meager. He's a self-made man who recently sold his business for several million dollars, so I know he can afford to tip properly.

Otherwise he is a very high-class gentleman. I don't want to lose him. A lot of women in this town would love to have him—stingy or not.

Should I remind him that a tip should be at least 15 percent of the bill? He figured he knew me well enough to tell me flat out that I used too much perfume.

ATLANTA, GA.

DEAR ATLANTA: Don't offer this high-class low tipper any tips on tipping unless you're sure he can take it as well as dish it out. Some self-made men tend to be a little tight with their money. It's a tendency they developed in their leaner years.

DEAR ABBY: You say that people who are habitually late are "inconsiderate, selfish and immature." What have you to say about guests who always arrive 20 to 30 minutes EARLY?

GERTRUDE

DEAR GERTRUDE: They are as inconsiderate and oftentimes more irritating to the hostess than the latebirds.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from 38 AND HATES IT, and I want to say that I had the same problem, only worse. I was a "40 D," I stood 5 foot 1, and had a very well-proportioned figure except for my conspicuously oversized bosom.

Ever since I was 14 I suffered because the boys laughed at me, some thought I was a pushover, and some made insulting passes at me. Not only that, I had a chronic backache from being so top-heavy.

I am now 33 and married. Last year I heard about a doctor who performed breast reduction surgery, so I went to him, and it was the wisest decision of my life.

He reduced my breasts to a normal 34 B and I've never been happier. (My hospitalization insurance covered it, too.) No more ill-fitting clothes or humiliation or backaches! I never knew that plastic surgeons could reduce breasts; I thought they could only enlarge them.

Abby, please let other women know that they don't have to be stuck with an oversized bosom all their lives. And tell them to be sure the doctor is a board-certified plastic surgeon.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Here's your letter. Thanks for sharing.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 53 and had a complete hysterectomy 12 years ago. At that time, my gynecologist put me on Premarin to be taken 20 days, then off five days. I am still taking it. I have read many articles that estrogen is dangerous. Do you consider it to be dangerous? If not, how long should I continue to take it?

I also had a partial thyroidectomy, and take one grain of thyroid daily. I have high blood pressure, caused by a blocked artery to the kidney, and take one Aldomet daily to control my blood pressure and one Valium daily for nerves.

I smoke a half pack of cigarettes daily. I feel tired all the time, and am unable to do much housework. I am under a doctor's care. I'd appreciate your advice.

DEAR READER: You are not likely to get cancer of the uterus from taking female hormones, since you don't have a uterus. You can forget about that.

What are the other problems that you might have from taking female hormones? If you have breast disease, or have a lump in the breast, then you probably shouldn't take them, but if your breasts are normal and remain normal, that is not a factor.

You could have some increased risk of heart attack or clotting, but that risk is minimal — particularly since you have taken your medicine so long now without any trouble. It would be far less of a risk if you didn't smoke. My suggestion would be to give up your cigarettes instead of the medicine your doctor has prescribed. That might increase your energy, too.

You need to explore the blood pressure more. If you have a localized obstruction in the artery to the kidney and that is all, with normal

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY: I do hope you or one of your readers can help me. I put a plastic scarf on my golden maple piano and it left rough marks or you might call it a film on the finish. I tried warm mild soap on it and also a well-known spray cleaner for wood was left on for 12 hours or more but neither helped. I am afraid to try anything else without knowing someone else has used it. Please help me save my costly piano. — MRS. J.C.

DEAR MRS. J.C.: Plastic items left on finished wood often leave marks. I have had blurred areas on a table after a hot plate has been set on a heavy plastic table mat, but luckily I have always been able to remove them with the same spray wood cleaner you used or with lemon oil furniture polish. If your top has been heavily waxed perhaps removing the wax will remove the film. Liquid wax applied and wiped off while wet will remove the old wax if such is the case. With a piano I would not experiment but would call in a professional refinisher for advice. — POLLY

News from Middle Earth and beyond



Gnomes are about 15 cm. (almost six inches) tall, live an average of 400 years, and never die of illness, only old age. They marry at the age of 100, the female ovulates only once, is pregnant for a year, and gives birth to one set of twins, who remain in diapers until they are 12. (Illustration by Rien Poortvliet from "Gnomes," published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc.)

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA)—Gnomes don't exist. Fairies are creatures of folklore. Hobbits, in their endlessly fascinating world of Middle Earth, were created out of the bright imagination of the late J.R.R. Tolkien.

Yet no thinking person would deny the exuberant reality of these, and such other unproved beings as hobgoblins, brownies, bogies, trolls, elves, selkies and mermaids. While hobbits are recent (first perceived just 60 years ago), most of the rest have been around, under one name or another and in an infinite variety of forms, since prehistoric men and women began telling and listening to stories.

So in terms of public acceptance at least, they are as real as disaster, and much to be preferred. Many cultures have believed in such supernatural creatures, and some still do.

Belief and reality to one side, these imagined and immortal individuals have peopled and inspired some wonderful tales. Quite by coincidence, they are responsible for some of the loveliest — or most enchanting, to use the apt word — among the books to have appeared this year.

No less than a masterpiece is "Gnomes," by Dutch artist Rien Poortvliet and his scientific collaborator, Dr. Wil Huygen (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., New York, 212 pps., with hundreds of

illustrations, maps, diagrams, all in color; \$17.50). "Gnomes" is one of the rare art books ever to make the best-seller list.

Serious though never ponderous, and flecked throughout with subtle humor, "Gnomes" is modeled after all sorts of lengthy treatises that explore, in infinite detail, a particular human, animal, marine or other kind of living creature. Audubon's "The Birds of America," for example.

Huygen and Poortvliet are no less than encyclopedic. You will learn, among thousands of other "facts," that: Gnomes are about 15 cm. (almost six inches) tall, live an average of 400 years, and never die of illness, only old age. They marry at the age of 100, the female ovulates only once, is pregnant for a year, and gives birth to one set of twins, who remain in diapers until they are 12.

The gnome is seven times stronger than a man, with sexual performance also well beyond human standards. His sight, taste, hearing and touch are exceptionally sensitive, and he is 100,000 times more sensitive to scents than is man.

One gnome befriended Rembrandt and another, Timme Friedel, "who left Vienna in despair in 1791 and now lives in a rock dwelling in the countryside," took lessons from Mozart and wrote a tiny gnome-size book about the composer. Also a large format book is

a new edition of "The Hobbit," which J. R. R. Tolkien conceived as early as 1917, according to his notebooks, and prepared for publication in 1937. Prior to this new edition from Harry N. Abrams, Inc. (220 pps., 230 full color illustrations, \$35), "The Hobbit" had 75 printings in various editions, for a total of six million copies.

Tolkien, a distinguished scholar of English literature who taught at Oxford for many years prior to his death in 1973, also achieved enormous success with his trilogy, "Lord of the Rings," and with other stories linked with his otherworldly creatures, the hobbits.

In the new Abrams publication, the pictures might scare young children (though Tolkien did not write these stories with the very young in mind), but the Hildebrandt paintings are warmer, more gentle, and lovely rather than alarming or gruesome.

Tolkien cannot be mentioned without noting that his "The Silmarillion," which was published only this fall, posthumously, but which encompasses narratives that reach further back in time than "The Hobbit" or "Lord of the Rings," currently is number one on the national fiction best-seller lists.

Katharine Briggs' "An Encyclopedia of Fairies" (Pantheon, New York, 482 pps., \$12.95) is a serious work of scholarship along with being a charming,

strange and informative font of enjoyable reading. At 79, she is one of England's foremost folklorists, with admirers all over the world.

Her encyclopedia is limited largely to the British Isles. There are fairies everywhere in international folklore, and to have included them all would have run to several volumes. Nevertheless, she sometimes travels afield as when she devotes a long account to the Little People of the Passamaquoddy Indians, the Nagumwasuck and the Mekumwasuck, near the Canadian border.

"Both kinds are two-and-a-half to three feet in height and are grotesquely ugly. These fairies are closely involved in all that happens to their humans, and can be heard singing laments when there is a death in the tribe, and rejoicing and dancing when there is a wedding. When a new church was built in the 1930s, they made a tiny stone church on the lake shore. People heard them hammering and singing at night, and in the morning discovered the church..."

There might be no profit in learning so much about fairies, fays, elves, daoins sidhe, thiaha de danann, tylwyth teg (Scottish, Irish and Welsh versions), the wee folk, the good neighbors and other designations.

But there is much to be enjoyed. Fairies, gnomes, hobbits — we keep insisting to ourselves — don't exist. Or do they?

Shaw and Roth: rich potential, poor show

BEGGARMAN, THIEF by Irwin Shaw (Delacorte, 436 pages, \$9.95.)

THE PROFESSOR OF DESIRE by Philip Roth (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 263 pages, \$8.95.)

By Carol Felsenthal American Library Assn.

Two talented writers have new novels out this fall — both of which are over-written stories full of over-worked characters and themes.

Irwin Shaw's "Beggarman, Thief" is a sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man," the novel that sold six million copies and was adapted into a successful ABC mini-series.

In a note to the reader, Shaw makes it clear that there is no connection between this sequel and the television sequel, Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II, which ABC ran last season in order to cash in on the stupendous success of Book I. Under the terms of his contract, Shaw was powerless to prevent ABC's writers from taking the Jordache family fate into their own hands.

While "Beggarman, Thief" will undoubtedly maintain Shaw's reputation as a best-selling writer, it won't do much for his reputation as a crack storyteller. The Jordaches seem tired and so does the plot.

In fact, the only people who may find the sequel satisfying are those who wept unashamedly in front of their TV sets when Rudy was shot to death at the end of the television version. The book has a completely different — and happier — denouement.

The sequel, which opens in 1968 with Tommy's burial at sea, lacks the qualities that made "Rich Man, Poor Man" such an absorbing tale — the sprawl of three decades and three generations, Rudolph, Tommy and Gretchen Jordache's valiant struggle to survive and surmount their dreary, violent upbringing in a small Hudson River town.

Furthermore, Tommy, "Rich Man, Poor Man's" most compelling character, is dead. Rudy has changed so drastically — from a man devoted to helping himself to a man devoted to helping others — that one suspects Shaw's memory of his original (published in 1970) has grown hazy.

But the crippling weakness of "Beggarman, Thief" is that it focuses on the younger generation of Jordaches — Billy (Gretchen's son) and Wesley (Tommy's son). The cousins are flat characters — pale reflections of their parents.

Depending on the acuity of your memory, you may find Shaw's devices for reminding you of what happened in "Rich Man, Poor Man" annoying or helpful. But you'll almost certainly find them clumsy. After a while, Rudy's regular reminiscing rambles. And Wesley's literal search for his dead father by crossing the country talking to Tommy's friends and enemies often results in tedious rehashes of "Rich Man, Poor Man."

"Beggarman, Thief" ends with Rudolph's and Gretchen's futures fixed, while Billy's and Wesley's are still floundering. And the lives of the youngest Jordaches — Tommy's son, born within months of his father's murder, and Rudolph's daughter — are totally unexplored.

Obviously, there's potential for a sequel to the sequel, but not much promise in the possibility. After "Beggarman, Thief," it's hard to care what happens to the Jordaches.

Philip Roth's new novel, "The Professor of Desire," is also a sequel — well actually it's an antecedent since it focuses on the early years of David Kepesh, last seen as the hero of "The Breast," the bizarre story of a man of mountainous sexual appetites who is finally — and literally — transformed into a mountainous mammary.

In a recent interview, Roth said that he'd tried to write a sequel to "The Breast" but gave up because he couldn't tolerate contemplating his character's imprisonment. So instead he wrote "The Professor of Desire" in which David is still your average, guilt-ridden, neurotic, suffering Jewish professor.

So what else is new?

Kepesh is Roth's standard antihero — Alexander Portnoy of "Portnoy's Complaint" and Peter Tarnopol of "My Life as a Man" revisited. Kepesh suffers the same eternal struggle between lofty ambitions and low lusts: between being a professor of comparative literature and a professor of desire.

Growing up in his parents' Borscht Belt hotel (Kepesh's Hungarian Royale) David assiduously studies and collects stamps, but his real passion is for Herbie Bratsky, the hotel's "social director, bandleader, crooner, comic and m.c." whose claim to fame is his terrific talent for mimicking the whole range of bathroom noises.

At Syracuse University, David alternates between playing the role of class Casanova and class intellectual. In London on a Ful-

bright scholarship, he wavers between devoting himself to kinky sex with Birgetta and Elisabeth, two exotic Swedes, and to his research on "The Excessive Use of the Kenning in the Later Half of the Twelfth Century in Iceland." Back home, he goes through a miserable marriage followed by a magnificent affair. In other words, life is either sheer delight or sheer disaster.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Sports

6 Wednesday, January 3, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Sanders replaces Celts' Heinsohn

BOSTON (AP) — A soft-spoken, gangling refugee from Harvard Yard has been anointed to lead the stumbling Boston Celtics out of the National Basketball Association wilderness.

There aren't any communications gaps when you're winning," said new Celtics Coach Tom Sanders, alluding to a reason for the firing Tuesday of boisterous Tom Heinsohn, the winningest active coach in the NBA.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," conceded Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach, who gave Heinsohn the news before a team practice in Lexington, Mass.

Alluding to what Auerbach termed the veterans of the once-dominant team's roster, Auerbach said, "They've been around Tommy for too long. You have to have new blood."

With the club off to its worst start, Heinsohn made Heinsohn the fall guy and the first Celtics coach fired in nearly 30 years and gave the job to Sanders, Heinsohn's hand-picked assistant.

Until last summer, Sanders, a former Celtics forward, was a losing basketball coach at Harvard University, a job he took after retiring from the Celtics in 1973.

Auerbach said the decision was his alone, although team owner Irving Levin wanted to fire Heinsohn in December, Levin offered the coaching job to Auerbach, who turned it down.

"Levin is kind of spoiled," Auerbach said. "He likes the idea of winning. I felt the present situation could not be turned around. We needed a new slant, new motivation and new direction."

Sanders said the Celtics can make the playoffs.

"We're not that far away from winning," he said at a news conference with Auerbach. "The personnel is there."

Heinsohn said he may return to his insurance business or go into broadcasting.

Heinsohn, who entered the season with a 416-240 record in nine years, was only the fifth coach in the team's history. The last to be fired was John "Honey" Russell in 1948.

Heinsohn won five NBA Atlantic Division titles and league championships in 1974 and 1976. Aside from Auerbach, with a 838-479 record, the former Holy Cross and Celtics star forward was the winningest coach in NBA history.

Sanders, a 6-foot-6 defensive-minded forward who played with Heinsohn, and then under him, conceded Tuesday he signed on last year expecting a season of scouting and the usual quota of Boston victories.

Heinsohn was the Boston's

AP cites Cauthen Athlete of Year

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The son of a blacksmith father and a horse-trainer mother and too small for most sports, Steve Cauthen seemed destined to be a jockey.

His destiny was realized with amazing speed and impact in 1977 as the 17-year-old riding phenomenon from Kentucky burst to the forefront of sports with a string of riding feats unequalled in horse racing history.

Tuesday, Cauthen was named the Associated Press Athlete of the Year, becoming the first jockey so recognized in the 47 years of the award.

"I certainly appreciate the honor," said Cauthen, who rode 488 winners in 1977 and won purses worth \$6,151,750, the first time a rider has topped the \$6 million mark.

"I try to take honors in stride," he said. "I try never to let myself get too excited or too disappointed. I just go day-by-day, try to ride the best I can every day. I don't dwell on awards, but will just try to get another next year."

"Thanks," he added with a wide grin.

A 5-foot-1, 96-pounder, Cauthen topped such outstanding athletes as baseball's Rod Carew, football's Walter Payton and basketball's Bill Walton in

top draft pick in 1956 and was NBA Rookie of the Year in 1957. He averaged 18.2 points from 1956 to 1965 and played on eight Celtics championship teams.

His coaching career began in 1969 after former-star center Bill Russell — Auerbach's successor — quit. Heinsohn missed the playoffs for two seasons, then hit paydirt for six years. Sanders, a 1960 first round draftee from New York University, averaged only 9.6 points, but played 43 NBA seasons and on nine of Boston's championship teams.

Sanders' first test will be Thursday night in Hartford, Conn., against the Phoenix Suns.

Dorsett named top NFC rookie

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett wasn't surprised but he was happy and humble and said he had just the place for his latest trophy—the Associated Press National Football League Rookie of the Year.

"It ranks right along with the Heisman Trophy," said the former Pittsburgh All-American, who became only the eighth rookie back in the history of the NFL to gain more than 1,000 yards.

"To be top dog in your first year of your profession for an athlete is quite an honor," said Dorsett. "I want to thank each and every person who voted for me."

Dorsett, who suffered a knee injury in training camp, wasn't even a starter until Dallas' ninth game of the season yet gained 1,007 yards.

Such great backs as O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown, and Walter Payton didn't rush for 1,000 yards in their rookie seasons. "I want to give special thanks to Gil Brandt and the other members of the Cowboy organization for bringing me here to play for a Super Bowl team," said Dorsett. "I could have ended up at Tampa Bay or Seattle."

The Cowboys gave up their first round pick—a No. 14 overall—and three second-round choices to Seattle for Dorsett, the only breakout running back Dallas has ever had in its 18-year history.

"I want to thank God for helping me keep my composure when I was down," said Dorsett. "I was hurt. I was having trouble learning the offense. I wasn't playing."

Dorsett never criticized Cowboy Coach Tom Landry for

Monterey wins, 66-61

Harvesters let comeback slip away

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

It just wasn't meant to be. Trailing from the outset, the Harvesters finally caught Monterey early in the fourth quarter but let the ball and game slip away in the waning minutes, allowing the Plainsmen a 66-61 win in Lubbock Tuesday night.

Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie predicted that 55 points would win the contest, but for while it appeared 100 might fall short.

The Plainsmen were torrid from the field, shooting an unconscious 88 percent in the first half. Senior guard David Davidson triggered the onslaught by hitting bullseyes on his first eight attempts, all from long range.

Monterey lengthened a 22-14 first quarter lead to 32-20, when Davidson earned his sixth shot with 4:14 remaining in the second period.

The two district rivals then exchanged buckets as Monterey took a 43-32 intermission advantage into the locker room.

But Pampa was shooting at a

highly-respectable 56 percent clip and there was little doubt the Harvesters were still within striking range.

Harvester fortunes brightened when, midway through the third quarter, Davidson hurt his leg on a jump ball and 6-5 Chuck Perry joined him on the Plainsmen bench pined four personal fouls.

With Tim Reddell and Rusty Ward swishing medium-range jumpers, the Harvesters narrowed the margin to three, 51-48 at the third horn.

Ward then put Pampa on top for the first time when he sank a 12-foot baseliner, and, after a Monterey turnover, the 6-5

senior threw a fullcourt pass to Ricky Buntun for a crowd-silencing slam dunk.

A three-point play by super sub Johnny Hays gave the Harvesters a four point lead, 57-53, but a Davidson jumper and an uncontested layup by Darrin Layton knotted the score at 59 apiece with 3:20 remaining.

Keith Kirkman gave Monterey the lead with a pair from the charity stripe, and then Tony Hanby stole an in-bound pass and slammed the lid on the Harvesters hopes with a running three-point play dunk. Earlier he had given Monterey a four-point advantage with two free throws.

Hanby fell three short of his season scoring average with 20 points, while Davidson, who returned to the floor in the final minutes, chipped in 22.

For the game, Monterey hit on 27 of 41 shots for 65 percent. Pampa succeeded on 29 of 53 attempts.

But the Plainsmen easily won the battle from the foul line, converting 12 of 15, to Pampa's three of seven.

High-point man for the Harvesters was Ward with 20, followed by Buntun and Reddell who tallied 15 and 12 respectively. Hays contributed eight, all in the second half, and

Steve Duke added six.

The Harvesters hope to pad their 10-6 mark when they host Dumas Friday night in Harvester-Eldhouse. Varsity action is slated for 7:45, preceded by sophomore and junior varsity contests with the Demons.

In an earlier game Tuesday night, the Pampa Sophs whipped the Monterey underclassmen, 57-52, to increase their record to 5-4. Dewayne Avery paced Pampa with 16 points, followed by Darrell Johnson (14), Vic Wallace (11) and Kyle Bradford (10).

The Pampa Shockers didn't

fare as well, losing to a smoochy Monterey club, 71-42. Jimmy Minyard collected 13 points and Doug Baird added 12 to the Shocker cause. Robert Fowler lead the Monterey with 16 Pampa's junior varsity now stands at 5-8 on the season.

PAMPA (61) — Ricky Buntun 11-18; Steve Duke 3-6-16; Johnny Hays 5-5-8; Tim Reddell 10-12; Rusty Ward 10-10-20; Steve Stout 0-0-0. Totals 59-57-61.

MONTEREY (66) — Tony Hanby 7-7-20; David Davidson 11-6-22; Keith Jenkins 10-8-20; David Key 1-2-4; Darrin Layton 5-5-8; Chuck Perry 1-0-4; Craig Ellis 3-3-4; Kevin Kirkman 1-3-4. Totals 51-48-66.

PAMPA 16 18 18 13-41
MONTEREY 22 21 8 15-66
Total fouls Pampa 17; Monterey 17
Total rebounds Pampa 34; Monterey 17
Turnovers Pampa 18; Monterey 14
Points out of bounds Pampa 10; Monterey 10
Pampa 10-10

Notre Dame voted grid champ

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Less than three months after critics were clamoring for his scalp and "Dump Devine" bumper stickers were flourishing in South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is having the last laugh and basking in the glow of college football's national championship.

The Fighting Irish, whose over-all winning percentage of .774 entering the 1977 campaign was the best in history, added a other chapter to the Notre Dame legend Monday when they were voted national champions by the 64 voters in the nationwide Associated Press poll.

In a race among five teams with identical 11-1 records, Notre Dame's 38-10 Cotton Bowl record of previously No. 1-rated Texas enabled the Irish to win out over Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Penn State.

"There's a lot of personal satisfaction in a job well done and maybe this is hard to understand—but I'm happier for the team than for myself," Devine said when he was informed that Notre Dame had won the AP National Championship Trophy. "I have a combined feeling of being humble and thankful."

"I usually try to hold my emotions in, but I'm kind of quivering all over right now. I'm just so thankful that my staff and my players are the kind of people they are."

Notre Dame, which finished the regular season in fifth place, received 37 1-3 first-place votes — one voter split his ballot among Notre Dame, Alabama and Arkansas — and 1,180 of a possible 1,280 points.

Runner-up Alabama, a convincing 35-6 winner over Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, climbed from third place to second with 19 1-3 first-place ballots and 1,132 points. Arkansas jumped from sixth to third with 5 1-3 first-place votes and 1,011 points by clobbering previously second-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl 31-6.

Texas, the only team in the country to make it through the regular season undefeated,

dropped to fourth place with the remaining two first-place votes and 797 points. Penn State, which also finished 11-1 by downing Arizona State 42-30 in the Fiesta Bowl, rose from eighth to fifth with 768 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were 10-1 Kentucky, 10-2 Oklahoma, 9-2-1 Pittsburgh, 10-2 Michigan and 8-4 Washington. Kentucky was on probation and ineligible for a bowl while Pitt trounced Clemson 34-3 in the Gator Bowl and Washington upended Michigan 27-20 in the Rose Bowl.

Kentucky climbed from seventh to sixth with 605 points, Oklahoma plummeted from second to seventh with 592, Pitt's defending national champions went from 10th to eighth with 508, Michigan skidded from fourth to ninth with 443 and Washington rose from 13th to 10th with 437.

Ohio State fell from ninth to 11th, the only team to drop out

of the Top Ten.

Both Alabama's Bear Bryant and Arkansas' Lou Holtz expressed disappointment that their teams weren't voted in as national champs but also congratulated Notre Dame.

"I think Notre Dame is the only team that could have jumped over us," Bryant said. "I think we're as good as anybody and Notre Dame's winning it is just some people's opinion."

"Naturally I'm disappointed for our players and our staff because they did an outstanding job this year. We came so far this year against one of the toughest schedules in the country. But Notre Dame has our congratulations."

Holtz said he was "naturally disappointed, but happy for Notre Dame. I'm not upset and not bitter, but I think we're the best football team in the country."

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press final college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 100-point scale.

1. Notre Dame	(27)	11-1	41,188
2. Alabama	(1)	11-1	41,188
3. Arkansas	(5)	11-1	41,188
4. Texas	(2)	11-1	41,188
5. Penn St.	(1)	11-1	41,188
6. Kentucky	(1)	10-2	41,188
7. Oklahoma	(1)	10-2	41,188
8. Pittsburgh	(1)	10-2	41,188
9. Michigan	(1)	10-2	41,188
10. Washington	(1)	8-4	41,188
11. Ohio St.	(1)	8-4	41,188
12. Nebraska	(1)	8-4	41,188
13. So. Cal.	(1)	8-4	41,188
14. Florida St.	(1)	8-4	41,188
15. Stanford	(1)	8-4	41,188
16. S. Diego St.	(1)	8-4	41,188
17. W. Carolina	(1)	8-4	41,188
18. Arizona St.	(1)	8-4	41,188
19. Clemson	(1)	8-4	41,188
20. Brigham Young	(1)	8-4	41,188

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Colorado State, Iowa, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Maryland, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, North Carolina State, North Texas State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, UCLA.

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Duhe gets AFC award

NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive tackle A.J. Duhe, a key part in the reconstruction of the Miami Dolphin defense, was named the National Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year today by The Associated Press.

Duhe, the Dolphins' No. 1 choice in last spring's college draft, was an easy winner in balloting by writers and broadcasters covering the 28 NFL teams. He received 48 of the 84 ballots to dominate the voting. Linebacker Terry Beeson of Seattle finished second with 11 votes, followed by Duhe's defensive linemate with the Dolphins, Bob Baumhower, who had five.

Other players receiving more than one vote were defensive back Oliver Davis of Cleveland,

and Mike Butler of Green Bay, tackle Eddie Edwards of Cincinnati and linebacker Kim Bokamper of Miami.

Playing a position that usually requires a few years of experience to master, Duhe was a defensive giant for the Dolphins. He moved into the starting lineup early and helped Miami become the fourth-best team in the American Conference against the rush. Not only was he an overwhelming choice for defensive rookie of the year but he even received some support for the All-Pro team, an unheard of honor for a defensive rookie.

The Dolphins, coming off a 6-8 season, owned the 13th selection in the 1977 draft and went for Duhe, a 6-foot-4, 247-pounder out of Louisiana State.

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Size H78-15	4 For \$130 ⁰⁰
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H78-14	2-Stripe	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$2.73
560-15	White	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$1.70
600-15	White	\$21 ⁹⁵	\$1.77
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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Latchkey kids

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband and I both work. Six months ago we gave our 8-year-old the key to the house. We asked her to let herself in after school and stay there for the three hours until I return home. She was very reliable at first, but lately she has started going to a friend's house instead of coming home. I dislike that because I feel I'm taking advantage of mothers who don't work. How can I get her to stay at home when I'm not there?

DEAR READER — You have pinpointed one of the basic problems with the "latchkey system." You cannot enforce rules when no authority figures are present. This arrangement — really a non-arrangement — is not recommended by anyone in the child development field. As a responsible parent, you should look into other ways of handling this situation.

First, it is unsafe for an 8-year-old child to be alone. A pre-adolescent lacks maturity of judgment about strangers, accident prevention and what to do in emergencies.

Second, it is psychologically unsound. Your daughter sounds lonely. By demanding she stay home after school — I assume no children are allowed to visit — you are severely limiting her playtime with other children. That playtime is crucial for her normal development.

The latchkey idea may

seem a simple way to solve your daughter's after-school problem. But it is no solution; it is only a denial of your responsibility. Remember, it will probably create problems later on. Then you will be forced to give her your attention.

Confront the problem squarely and find a real solution. What are your options?

Have you considered hiring a high school or college student, or perhaps a friend's mother who needs extra money? What about an after-school center? Could you or your husband adjust your work hours to be home by midafternoon three days a week? Might a relative help out? Would someone's housekeeper want to make extra money after work?

If you dislike these options, you may be unrealistic about your child's ability to be independent. Have you come to see her as an adult who can — or even should — care for herself?

It is difficult for working parents to have enough energy left over for a child. But pretending that a child is an adult and therefore does not require adult supervision is simply a denial of reality that will cause greater trouble later on.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Affairs - avoid them

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Popular literature abounds in lessons on seduction skills, but where can you go for tips on avoiding affairs?

Up until now, nowhere, says a Los Angeles clergyman who has remedied the situation by starting a lecture series. The course, straightforwardly entitled "Affair Prevention," is taught by the Rev. Peter G. Kretler, associate rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in suburban Pacific Palisades. "Affairs are epidemic,"

Kretler said in an interview. "I've lost many good friends and relationships to affairs."

The church also offers more conventional courses on human sexuality and marriage enrichment, but Kretler, an active counselor during his eight years in the ministry, feels "Affair Prevention" fills a real need.

"I say that if someone believes, as I do, that a marriage is a covenant based on fidelity, then that person needs certain skills."

The 35-year-old priest, himself married with two children, avoids quoting parables from the Bible in his course, preferring a real-life situation approach.

Some typical advice: "You're running a risk when you start having lunch with someone other than your spouse," Kretler claims.

"Talking with Johnny-down-the-street about your bad marriage can be dangerous because maybe he has had a bad marriage too."

Women should watch out for men who claim to care about a woman's inner self when they

are actually only interested in the outer structure.

Flirting is "natural and good," Kretler says, if it can be conducted "without having to conquer, without getting someone in bed."

Uterior motives are important. "It's okay to have eye contact with another person, but are your eyes saying 'Hello' or are they saying something else?"

Kretler admits that some people who have affairs have good marriages as well.

"I'm trying to understand why that happens, too," he said.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Color Section Advertisement in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Page 1. Infants Sleeper \$1
- C&D Size Batteries 3 pr. \$1
- Page 6. Plastic Organizer \$2.
- 12 ft. Booster Cables \$5



Drug may help ulcers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis professor says a new drug developed by British scientists shows promise in relieving pain caused by ulcers.

The prescription drug called cimetidine, which is taken orally, was tested last year in several U.S. cities, including Memphis, by researchers at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences.

"Studies in Memphis and elsewhere have concluded that an ulcer can be healed in 60 to 70 percent of cases after four weeks of treatment with this drug," Dr. Phillip Bertram said.

"No bad side effects have come to light," he said. "Now we are studying to see if the patient needs to keep taking it after the ulcer is healed."

Whether ulcers recur after drug treatment has not been determined, but cimetidine has so far proved reliable for relieving pain caused by ulcers, while the lining of the stomach or intestine heals, Bertram said.

The identical result — in the same time span — occurs if a patient takes antacids seven times a day while staying away from alcohol, tobacco and aspirin, the professor said.

In recent years, ulcers have been treated mostly with antacid liquids taken after meals and at bedtime to neutralize the acid in the stomach. Cimetidine blocks the stomach's secretion of acid, Bertram said.

A person is more likely to have an ulcer if there is a family history of the ailment, he said. Blood type also plays a role in a person's chances of getting an ulcer and people with stomach ulcers often have type A blood, Bertram said.

Researchers have, however, disproved certain myths about ulcers, including the belief that ulcers are aggravated by spicy foods.

Bertram, who tells his ulcer patients to "eat what they want as long as it doesn't hurt," says there is no scientific proof that a bland diet is beneficial.

Food inspection study faulted

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group, asked by the Department of Agriculture to evaluate a consultant's study calling for changes in processed meat inspection, has recommended that the study be rejected.

The group, the Community Nutrition Institute, recommended other changes in the meat and poultry inspection program, including steps to minimize contamination.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said the institute contended that the study was based on invalid assumptions, including one that the present inspection system is effective.

The consulting firm, Booz, Allen and Hamilton, was awarded a contract by the department in 1976 to find ways to improve

the efficiency and economy of the meat and poultry inspection programs.

The institute said the consultants were limited by "narrowly drawn" conditions imposed by the department and failed to "focus on the major health hazards" confronting the inspection programs.

Farm roundup

It suggested that the department use the consultants' study as a "basis for further development of a new approach" and that it conduct its own staff studies with the help of outside participants.

Among objectives, the institute said, should be: — "A poultry inspection system which will minimize micro-

bial contamination and eliminate the economic adulteration which occurs from current industry technology.

— "New staffing requirements based on a broader range of technical and scientific disciplines.

— "A career ladder program for inspectors and other staff to emphasize technical and scientific skills and ... public interest objectives."

The institute also recommended that the department establish an office of citizen participation with a specific section to deal with food safety and quality.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reported cotton sales for export in the week which ended Dec. 18 were the largest in eight months, the Department of Agriculture reported. Sales totaled 163,100 running bales, with Ja-

pan buying 93,800 of the amount.

Sales of corn were down from the previous week, at 47,800 metric tons, but corn exports, at 945,300 metric tons, continued near the million-ton level for the fifth week in a row.

Soybean cake and meal at 87,800 metric tons and rice at 37,200 tons followed cotton in total sales.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purebred Simmental cattle registered in Ireland have been added to the list of breeds qualifying for duty-free importation into the United States.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture took the action after examining the records of the Irish Simmental Cattle Society.

The animals will be granted free entry if accompanied by certificates of pure breeding.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of a series of grain elevator explosions, Melvin H. Middents, president of the National Grain and Feed Association, has appointed an elevator explosion and fire management team.

Middents said the team would assess what is known about the causes of grain elevator fires and explosions, determine what additional information is needed and how to obtain it and recommend guidelines for operating procedures.

George M. Wood of F. P. Wood & Son, Inc., will serve as chairman of the team. Wood is second vice president of the association.

The team will hold its first meeting Wednesday in Washington.

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ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	43.40	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$66	46.20	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	49.00	3.04
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	53.20	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	53.20	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	56.00	3.11
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	63.70	3.44

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TIRE SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL PRICE	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$22	1.73
B78-13	\$23	1.50
D78-14	\$26	2.09
E78-14	\$27	2.26
F78-14	\$29	2.42
G78-14	\$31	2.50
H78-14	\$33	2.80
G78-15	\$31	2.65
H78-15	\$33	2.88
L78-15	\$39*	3.12

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
*Available in white-wall only. Whitewalls available in all other sizes. \$3 more each.



Elephant Is Just One of the Family

This elephant was raised in the home of Liz and Earl Hammond, who operate an animal talent agency. Mignon was two months old when the Hammonds got her, and weighed about 150 pounds. "She was smaller than a greyhound and her trunk was like a wet noodle," Liz recalls of the now 2,000-pound elephant. Mignon slept in the living room on a mattress covered with sheets that were changed daily and sat in rocker to watch television, which she learned to turn on with her trunk. With Mignon are Liz, her daughter Jenny and an assortment of animals.

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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.89
Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries, and Stockade Toss, Tossed Green Salad.
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Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

48

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F	350	42.95	35.88
24, 24F, 74	380	44.95	37.88
27F	470	47.95	40.88

GET AWAY 48—exchange prices

Wards brake installation special.

4 drums. **49⁹⁹** Labor and Parts
2 discs, 2 drums. **79⁹⁹** Labor and Parts

We install shoes (disc pads). Rebuild wheel cyl (calipers). Check master cyl, hardware, seals. Repack bearings. Adjust parking brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add fluid. Road test your car. Available for most US cars.

Save 7.07
Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories. Regularly 42⁹⁹. **35⁸⁸** exchange Type 22F.

Value!
Let us balance your wheels electronically. Balances dynamically, statically. Radials, Reg. 15.00 Set of 4, belted, LT tires. **11⁹⁹**

Save 31%
1 qt Wards 10w40: our best motor oil. Improves winter starting, protects engine in Reg. 72° summer's heat. **50^c**
Limit 48.

Engine tune-up.
For most US cars. Labor and Parts **30⁹⁹** 6-cyl cars. We'll install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve and air filter. Set dwell then time engine. Cars with air conditioning, \$3 extra.

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Service? With a smile. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Coronado Center Auto Service Opens at 8:00 A.M.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

I DUNNO... THAT NEW GUY DOESN'T SEEM TO BE WORKING OUT...

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

PARIS, CITY OF ROMANCE. PRIDE OF THE SEINE. AND PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANTLY, NEXT TO LAST STOP ON PRESIDENT CARTER'S MAD LURCH AROUND THE WORLD!

WHEN THE PITIFUL, SHATTERED REMNANTS OF THE ONCE-PROUD PRESS CORPS TOUCHED DOWN AT ONLY TODAY, MR. CARTER'S POTROUPOU DIPLOMACY WAS COMING UNDER SHARP ATTACK.

AS REPORTERS STUMBLED OFF TO FILE THEIR DISPATCHES, RESENTMENTS RAN HIGH TOWARDS THE TOP NOW BEING REFERRED TO AS "BRIEF ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD WORLD."

MEANWHILE, THE PRESIDENT FELL ASLEEP DURING A 21-GUN SALUTE TODAY.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't mind the sex and violence too much, but the noise of your potato chips is driving me crazy!"

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MR. D'ALL, I DO NOT QUESTION YOUR RIGHT TO SAY YOUR PIECE.

...BUT IF I DON'T GET OUT OF HERE I'LL NEED A TOW TRUCK FOR MY FROZEN CAR.

AND A LAWYER TO HANDLE MY WIFE'S SUIT FOR ABANDONMENT!

I AM ONLY URGING THIS BOARD TO USE WHAT IT HAS ALREADY PAID FOR.

I KNOW THAT FACULTY PAY RAISES ARE DESERVED BUT I SHALL WITHDRAW MY OWN ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE GENERAL FUND.

IF THIS BODY CANNOT ADMINISTER MAUMEE'S FINANCES ANY BETTER THAN IT HAS HANDLED THE SCHWEISENBERGER CASE!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

feck-less adj

ineffectual

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Selson

I HAD A SPEECH PREPARED, BUT I'VE THROWN AWAY MY NOTES...

...I AM GOING TO SPEAK TO YOU RIGHT OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD!

UH...

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

BOOKS

BUT -- FOR CHASTITY YOU DON'T NEED A MANUAL -- YOU JUST DON'T DO ANYTHING.

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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

NO MORE LATE LATE MOVIES FOR YOU, WALDO...

...ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU HAVE TO BE ALERT FOR WORK!

I'M ALERT!

GOOD! PASS THE CREAM!

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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

WOT TH-!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

HE'S FLYING RIGHT INTO THE HANGAR!

CLEAR THROUGH AND OUT LIKE A BREEZE!

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Greau

WHAT HAPPENED, ANTONIUS?

DID YOU NOT SEE? ...THE TRADER THREW A THUNDER-BOLT AT ME!

LOOK AT HIS HELMET!

COMMANDER!

...I WANT YOU TO SEND THE CHILDREN OVER HERE!

NO, TRADER! THEY ARE OURS!

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EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

HEARD ANY GOOD GOSSIP LATELY, JOHU?

YEP!

D'YA EVER CONSIDER GOING BACK TO BARTENDER SCHOOL FOR A REFRESHER COURSE?

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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?

THE STEAK FOR TWO

THAT SOUNDS GOOD

...AND WHAT ABOUT YOU, SIF?

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THE QUESTION BEFORE THE PANEL IS...

"DOES JOHNNY CARSON WEAR A TOLUPEE?"

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE... A STIMULATING INTELLECTUAL DISCUSSION.

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BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

GRUNT...GROOAN!

HEY, THAT'S COMIN' FROM TH' GORILLA CAGE!

MAYBE TH' BIG CLUCK IS SICK!

IT'S REALLY NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, SIRE!

MONTMORENCY IS TRYING TO BUILD HIMSELF UP TO LOOK MORE LIKE "KING KONG!"

GORILLUS AFRICANUS

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PLANNING IS THE ONLY WAY TO PROGRESS PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY... THAT'S WHY MY RESOLUTIONS HAVE SUCH BROAD RANGE!

I'M FEEDIN' MY PIGGY BANK SO I CAN BUY A PILLOW TO COVER THE BROKEN SPRINGS IN BUSTER'S CAR!

YEAH? WELL, MY RESOLUTION IS TO DUMP FREE-LOADERS!

WHAT ABOUT YOU BOYS?

I'M BUYIN' EARPLUGS!

A VOICE OF MODERATION!

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

WHAT'S YOUR PINK SLIP...

I'M SORRY... BUT, SIRE...

BUT, DUE TO THE NEW QUOTA SYSTEM...

A J. ARC IS TAKING YOUR PLACE AS ROYAL DRAGON SLAYER.

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

...And then the cake jumped off the table and hit us in the face!"

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Your money's worth

Over your head in debt? Part 4

Sylvia Porter

Maintaining or Re-establishing a Credit Rating

(Fourth of nine columns)
How do you establish a good credit rating and maintain it, in the face of ever-mounting temptations to buy - buy - buy? (Out of every four heads of households, one in four now has overdraft checking privileges, according to a recent survey by Unidex Corp., a marketing agency for banks. From zero a mere few years ago. Have you overdraft checking concept had soared to a total of \$3 billion at the end of '76 and has continued to climb perpendicularly since?) Or how do you restore a rating if it has gone bad? With the climb in consumer debt to the highest peaks ever has come a logical rise in delinquencies - particularly in this crazy - quit economic era of high unemployment side by side with record employment.

On what specific points can your credit rating be altered? What are the six potential "black marks" that could undermine your credit rating and bar you from the credit markets?

(1) How do you establish and maintain a credit rating? Avoid overloading yourself with installment debt. Refer to the guidelines on how much debt is too much debt for you.

Aim for a rainy day fund in cash or its equivalent equal to two to three months' pay. This is far less than the old rule of thumb insisting on six months' pay in reserve, but other modern protections you now have reduce the need for so big an emergency fund.

Tell the truth when you apply for credit and repay all your debts as agreed. But if you find you are unable to meet one or more payments on time, go to the creditors involved, explain your circumstances, and try to work out a more practical repayment schedule. The problem could be as simple as a loan payment date just prior to the time your paycheck arrives.

Prevent, if at all possible, such extreme measures as repossession, litigation, the turning over of your account to a collection agency. Should any of these measures be threatened, in more cases than you might think, your creditors will be willing to assist you so you can meet your obligations. Or they may refer you to a reliable credit counseling service near you for guidance. Or you may go on your own to that counseling service for initial help.

(2) How do you restore a rating that has gone bad? When you borrow in the future, start slowly with small amounts and if you can, borrow against a passbook savings account in your name. This type of loan is risk free from the lender's point of view. A 30-day loan paid back on time is a sound start.

Try to borrow from several different reputable creditors. Different lenders have different policies and some may turn out easier to borrow from than others. Under any circumstances, shop for credit and the best interest rates for you.

Whenever you borrow this time around, make a strong effort to pay back faster than the loan terms require. Your goal is to reestablish a good credit rating; fast repayments look good on your credit record and are a sign to your creditors that you are conscientiously trying to correct your past credit errors.

Weigh carefully the possible advantages of borrowing through a credit union if one exists at the company where you work. Through this payroll deduction, you may pave the way for applying for credit in the future from one of the huge network of credit unions operating in the U.S. today.

If you make it clear that lending to you under your changed circumstances carries a minimum of risk, you'll soon be welcomed as a customer. Lenders are fully aware that rejecting you is a costly process while a good loan to you is a profitable deal.

(3) On what specific points

can your credit rating be altered - favorably or unfavorably?

Your employment record. How long have you worked for the same company? A prime consideration is the stability of your employment. It is up to you to prove your trustworthiness by showing that you have not been a job - hopper who might once again quit for a job far away from your current one when, say, you have made less than half your loan payments.

Your previous loans. Have you ever paid off a loan before? The theory is that if you have repaid a loan on time before this one, you will repay this loan too, if you have defaulted on any previous loan, you're prone to defaulting again. You'll almost certainly have a poor credit rating if you have any record of defaults or of repossession of items you have bought because you didn't maintain your payments or of suits brought because you're delinquent.

Your home. Do you own your own home? Or have you lived in the same apartment in which you now live for some time? If the answer is "yes" to either question, it's a sign to creditors that you'll most likely be trustworthy. The basic test is "your stability."

Your charge accounts. Have you a record of regular payments on your charge accounts? It indicates your sense of responsibility as well as your ability to repay.

Your checking or savings accounts. Do you have either? If you do - and particularly if they are at the institution to which you may be applying for a loan - it will be crucial "plus."

(4) What are the potential "black marks" that could undermine your credit rating and, quite probably, bar you from the credit markets? There are six.

If you can't identify yourself. What about a driver's license, birth certificate, Social Security card, draft card, union card, voter registration card, employee identification?

If you have a "floating" address. This might be a furnished room in a rooming house or in a transient hotel, a post office box number, a mail address in care of a friend. You might offset this black mark, though, if previously you had lived in one place for a prolonged period.

If your employment is in an exceedingly unstable industry or profession (acting is an outstanding illustration) and if your own job is also basically volatile.

If you are under 21 or under 18 years of age and have no adult to co-sign for you. However, many stores do extend credit to teens without a co-signer anyway - and as a group, teens have turned out to be surprisingly good credit risks.

If you apply for a loan at a bank or consumer finance company or other financial institution located far from your residence.

If you are planning to go into the armed services before your loan is repaid. Under these circumstances, the lender almost surely will demand that a co-signer guarantee your loan repayment.

Monday: Bankruptcy, pros and cons.

Carter to dine in glitter

VERSAILLES, France (AP) - The splendor that Louis XIV, the Sun King, and Napoleon created at Versailles will live again for President and Mrs. Carter in a glittering state banquet and reception at the great palace 12 miles southwest of Paris and its satellite, the Grand Trianon.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has invited some 4,000 guests to the reception Thursday night after h and Carter visit the beaches in Normandy where Allied forces invaded on D-Day, June 6, 1944. It will be held in salons of the huge main building restored largely by gifts from Americans, including the Rockefeller family.

The reception will follow a state banquet for about 200 guests in the pink and gold Gallery of the Grand Trianon, the smaller palace Louis XIV built nearby to get away from the rigors of power with his mistress Madame de Montespan.

The menu has not been announced, but

Giscard d'Estaing's office said it would be "French, complete and excellent, as always."

Visiting heads of state have been entertained at Versailles ever since Louis XIV ordered France's great - Le Vau, Mansart, Le Brun and Le Notre - to transform his father's hunting lodge and grounds into an elaborate regal playground. He moved into the palace in 1682, making Versailles the capital of France.

The Grand Trianon, an L-shaped, single-story building was built in just six months in 1687. President Charles de Gaulle spent an estimated \$10 million to restore it to what it had been in the Napoleonic era so that it could be used to entertain state visitors.

De Gaulle gave a luncheon for President Nixon there in 1969. Other guests of honor have included the Shah of Iran, King Haasan II of Morocco, and Britain's Duke

of Edinburgh and Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The Carter dinner will be "intimate" by French standards. The guests will be received in a delicate little antechamber called the Round Salon and then will dine at small tables in the long, narrow Gallery, beneath 24 oil paintings showing Versailles as it was during Louis XIV's court.

After dinner, the Carters will tour the Grand Trianon, seeing Napoleon's study and his bedchamber lined in lime-colored silk, and proceed through the floodlit gardens to the main palace for a tour of the white marble and gold Royal Chapel, the blue and gold opera house, the Hall of Mirrors and Marie Antoinette's bedroom.

The reception will be held in several rooms known as "the palace apartments" and named after Greek gods. Each glitters like a collection of jewels, with sculptured marble in different hues and pastel frescoes on the walls and ceilings.

Quadruplets born in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Three-year-old Timothy Tyson had been looking forward to having a new brother - and three sisters.

Penelope Tyson, 27, wife of Air Force Staff Sgt. Kenneth Tyson, gave birth to quadruplets Tuesday night at Wilford Hall Medical Center. Officials said Mrs. Tyson and the babies were in good health.

"I just don't know what to think about this yet," said Tyson. "The doctor kind of prepared us for this, but I don't know what to say. They're just beautiful babies."

As for Timothy, Tyson said, "He's been looking forward to having a new brother or sister. Now, he's got plenty of choices."

Dr. John Hauth, who delivered the quads, said he had told the Tysons to expect at least three babies.

"We knew beforehand there would be multiple birth," he said. "But I can't blame Sgt. Tyson for being caught by surprise. I guess you can never really be ready for four babies instead of one."

"Mrs. Tyson and the babies are all doing fine," he added. Dr. Hauth said Mrs. Tyson was in her seventh month of pregnancy.

The infants weighed between two and three pounds each and were placed on respirators, a standard procedure for premature babies, officials said. The birth of quadruplets, officials said, is a one-in-50,000 chance.

"Boy, this is just something," frothed an excited Tyson. "I've got to call our parents now, but I don't know what to tell them. We don't even have names picked out yet."

The boy arrived at 7:17 p.m., with the three girls following a minute apart.

Mrs. Tyson, who had not been taking fertility drugs, has been hospitalized since Oct. 25 for close observation of her pregnancy.

Estate seminar set Thursday

An estate planning seminar has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center with Dr. Ray Sammons, area extension economist - management from Amarillo, presenting the program.

The discussion will cover all phases of estate planning including recent changes in estate tax laws. There will be a question and answer period.

Burns handled with kid gloves

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - It sounded as though Jimmy Carter had just fired Superman.

"He is so wise. He has so much experience. His record is so superb. His integrity is perfect, almost." And beside, he was a close personal friend.

So much for Arthur F. Burns. At the end of the month, he's out as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, a job he wanted to keep.

The president's eulogy is in keeping with the odd etiquette of Washington. Nothing so becomes an official as the leaving of his job, especially if it is involuntary.

But Burns was a special, kid gloves case for Carter. The last thing Carter needed was to

have Burns, an economic hero to much of the business establishment, depart in anger.

Carter had him flown to Washington from a Palm Beach vacation, with no less an escort

AP News Analysis

than Vice President Walter F. Mondale, to tell him he wouldn't be reappointed. Burns responded with praise for his successor, businessman G. William Miller.

Whether politics, controversy or even scandal convinces a president that somebody important must go, the dismissal of an official is cushioned with praise

that makes it seem the fellow should have stayed forever.

Richard M. Nixon produced the classic example when, amid Watergate, he ousted H.R. Halderman and John D. Ehrlichman, "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know."

For Carter, there was the Bert Lance resignation, but it was different. Lance was the closest of friends, and Carter's personal anguish showed as he praised and released his budget director, undr challenge for private banking practices.

For ritual farewell, Carter peaked with the Burns episode.

Burns, 73, and chairman of the Fed since 1970, was strongest where the administration needs strength: with the business community. But labor and liberal Democrats, including some key people in Congress, saw his conservative monetary policies as a damper on the very economic expansion they want to promote.

Anyone who paid attention to

the Carter campaign could marvel at the fact that there was a possibility the Democratic president would reappoint Burns.

For Carter had said that presidents should be able to appoint Federal Reserve chairmen to terms corresponding with their own; that the board's policies should be consistent with those of the elected administration; and that he wanted an expansionary monetary policy to help cut unemployment.

Furthermore, Burns had irked labor by opposing a sharp increase in the minimum wage and had worked to block the \$50 tax rebate Carter proposed and then dropped.

Carter's solution: a new chairman with impeccable business credentials. G. William Miller, 52, chairman of Textron Inc. and a public request to Burns to stay on as a member of the Federal Reserve Board. Burns hasn't decided whether to stay.

Ash retrial predicted

HOUSTON (AP) - An attorney for the family of the late Dr. John Hill says a statement by a North Carolina inmate should be sufficient evidence for a new trial in the family's \$7.6 million wrongful death suit against Houston millionaire Ash Robinson.

State District Court Judge Arthur Leshner took under consideration the motion for a new trial after testimony by three witnesses Tuesday.

Hill family attorney Ray Bass based his motion for a new trial on an affidavit from the inmate, William H. Martin Jr. The prisoner stated he was present when a murder contract was offered for the slaying of an unnamed doctor and that the money would be paid by the father of the doctor's first wife.

Dr. Hill was fatally shot in September 1972 at his River Oaks mansion. Hill's survivors filed a \$7.6 million civil suit, claiming Robinson masterminded the plot. But a jury in Leshner's court last October ruled Robinson had no part in the slaying.

Detective Jerry Carpenter

and former prosecutor Bob Bennett testified at the hearing Tuesday that they questioned Martin in 1973 about the meeting at Lilla Paulus' house. But Martin told them he would not testify because he feared for the lives of his family.

Marcia McKittrick, serving the final year of a 10-year sentence for her role in Hill's death, testified Martin was present when Paulus offered the contract.

Mrs. Paulus is serving a 35-year sentence after being convicted as an accomplice in the case.

Jess Hill, representing Robinson, said the plaintiffs knew of Martin long before the first trial and had a chance at that time to present his testimony.

Bass said, however, that Martin declined to testify at that time but has since changed his mind.

When Hurricane Bella swept through several East Coast states in 1976, the storm caused about \$22.7 million in insured damage, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

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1	You Save By Age 18	2,040.00	5,100.00	10,200.00	20,400.00
	Earnings We Add	1,247.03	3,117.57	6,235.14	12,470.28
	Total You Have	3,287.03	8,217.57	16,435.14	32,870.28
3	You Save By Age 18	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
	Earnings We Add	932.06	2,330.15	4,660.30	9,320.60
	Total You Have	2,732.06	6,830.15	13,660.30	27,320.60
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Earnings We Add	672.41	1,681.02	3,362.05	6,724.09
	Total You Have	2,232.41	5,581.02	11,162.05	22,324.09
8	You Save By Age 18	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
	Earnings We Add	374.74	936.85	1,873.71	3,747.42
	Total You Have	1,574.74	3,936.85	7,873.71	15,747.42
12	You Save By Age 18	720.00	1,800.00	3,600.00	7,200.00
	Earnings We Add	124.46	311.14	622.29	1,244.57
	Total You Have	844.46	2,111.14	4,222.29	8,444.57

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