

Beef imports may increase to lessen buyer burden

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With steak, roast, and hamburger prices shooting up 6.6 percent, the Carter administration says it may raise import quotas on less expensive foreign beef to ease the burden for grocery shoppers.

"There are a lot of things being considered with respect to that," chief Carter inflation fighter Robert Strauss told reporters at the White House on Wednesday, after a meeting with representatives of the beef industry.

Under the law the importation of foreign meat is restricted but those restrictions may be eased by the administration if it feels market conditions merit the move.

"It's obvious that raising the import quotas is one of the alternatives that's available, and may be appropriate. We can't live with the kind of increase we've had this past month (April)," Strauss said.

He said he and President Carter are both keenly aware that cattlemen have come through "a tough several years." Many have lost money

because of depressed prices. "But these costs have gone up too fast and too far. And we can't go on like this," Strauss said.

But a spokesman for the Beef Industry Council in Chicago said the price increase is only restoring profitability to the cattle business.

"There is no profiteering going on. It's the natural phenomenon of supply and demand at work," said the council's John L. Huston.

Strauss said he would not urge consumers to boycott beef. "That's not my job or the gov-

ernment's job," he said. "I would say this though. I would urge... that when the consumer goes to the grocery store, instead of looking at T-bone steaks — and there are not but about 15 or 20 of them or less on a cow — that they look at those cheaper cuts, that are good cheaper cuts of beef. And while they're up, they're not up anywhere in proportion like the more expensive cuts are."

The Labor Department's new inflation figures showed a 2.4 percent monthly increase in grocery prices in April and a 0.9 percent hike in overall

prices, the worst in more than a year.

The increase confirmed gloomy administration predictions of worsening inflation. Strauss said the increase was about what his staff had been expecting.

Prices increased during the last three months at an annual rate of 10 percent. If the rate doesn't lessen it will make 1978 the worst year for inflation since 1947, allowing for 1974 when prices rose 12.2 percent.

Commerce Department economist William Cox said the rate is not likely to accelerate. Other

administration economists have said they don't expect any relief until June, and expect inflation for the entire year to be 6.5 percent to 7 percent. Prices rose 6.9 percent last year.

Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called the price report "staggering news" and called on Carter to give up his proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil and to back a cut in recently enacted Social Security taxes.

Strauss admitted that both the crude oil tax and the increase in Social Security withholding would push up prices

but he said the oil tax would restrain prices in the long run by acting to stem oil imports, thus making the dollar stronger, which in turn, tends to hold down the price of imported goods.

The inflationary impact of Social Security tax increases, Strauss said, are outweighed by the benefits of putting the system on a better financial footing.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index in April stood at 191.5 of the 1967 base figure, meaning that goods which cost \$10 then cost \$19.15 in April.

In another development, the Commerce Department said factory orders in April increased only 1.8 percent, down from a 2.7 percent rise in March, but still a respectable increase. Total new orders were \$128.27 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis.

And Aetna Life and Casualty Co. told Carter in a letter that it will restrict total pay increases for executives to less than 5 percent over the next 12 months. The company was responding to the president's call for voluntary restraint by businessmen.

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Heads or tails?

It was anyone's guess Wednesday as circus goers followed the trampoline antics of this Cardin-Johnson circus clown. The circus was in town as part of a fund drive by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for the doctor recruitment program. This was the third year in

a row that the Pampa Jaycees have sponsored the circus. Jaycees President Bill Turner said he anticipates about \$900 will be generated from the circus which all goes to the doctor recruitment. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Brown: NATO modernization will not offset Warsaw buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Atlantic alliance nations embark on an unprecedented effort to modernize their defenses, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown says he doubts the move will compensate for the massive buildup by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Organization summit meeting ended Wednesday with the adoption of a defense program that could cost up to \$100 billion over the next 15 years with the United States expected to provide about half the total.

President Carter termed the agreement a revitalization of the alliance. Brown said he did not believe a year ago that NATO was capable of such a cooperative effort.

But the defense secretary told newsmen it is "very unlikely" that the 15-nation agreement would compensate for the recent "adverse trends" in the East-West arms imbalance.

Student demonstration becomes riot in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A peaceful demonstration by several hundred women students at Tehran University erupted into a riot today when police arrived and used tear gas to disperse them.

A group of male students raided the women's quarters and demanded an end to the integration of sexes at the university.

Even if the NATO countries fulfill their individual pledges to increase spending by 3 percent a year, it still would be 1 percent to 2 percent below the average annual rate of increase by the Soviets and their allies over the past two decades, he said.

Korean will not testify

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Korean officials said their government will never let its former ambassador to Washington testify before Congress about cash payments he allegedly made to U.S. congressmen despite the House of Representatives' threat to cut off aid to South Korea.

The House in a resolution approved Wednesday 321 to 46 said it "will be prepared to reduce or deny" economic aid to Seoul if the South Korean government refuses to waive Kim Dong-jo's diplomatic immunity and send him back to Washington to talk about allegations he gave envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to congressmen.

There were no reports of injuries during the riot, the second in two days, but officials said windows were broken and the disturbance caused heavy traffic jams in the northwestern part of the city. Both men and women students were reported involved.

About 100 students, university guards and riot police were injured in five hours of rioting that began late Tuesday night and continued into the early hours Wednesday. Students broke windows and destroyed furniture in the dormitories in that disturbance.

Five months of anti-government rioting and street battles with security forces in Iranian cities have claimed about 40 lives and caused widespread destruction. The protests have been against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's policies of modernizing the country's Islamic society, including liberalization of attitudes toward women.

He also questioned whether NATO has the resolve to overcome the chronic problem of individual countries producing the same weapons and support materiel, leading to wasteful duplication.

And the county anticipates no need for a tax hike, Hinton said. In short, the county can hold its own.

The women issued a statement saying they were protesting the presence of university guards at their dormitory building and demanded their removal.

University officials have stationed the special guards at the dormitories since last fall when

Brown's caution was shared by an alliance study of East-

A high-ranking Foreign Ministry official who declined to be identified accused the House of "openly resorting to intimidation toward an ally." He said his government had proposed ways to cooperate with the United States and was awaiting Washington's response when the House acted.

Park Sang-yong, director of the Foreign Ministry's American bureau, said his government could only consider making Kim's testimony available by correspondence or telephone interviews.

SALT agreement remaining elusive

NEW YORK (AP) — A new U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons remains elusive despite intensive negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

At the end of a wearying five-hour meeting Wednesday at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, prospects for early completion of an agreement appeared dim.

Gromyko told reporters crowded into the mission lobby that there was no point in denying the U.S.-Soviet dispute over Africa and declining superpower relations entered into his discussions with Vance.

Asked to describe those relations, the veteran diplomat, his face glistening with perspiration, replied: "I would like to see them better than they are at this point."

County living within budget

Gray county is "well within" its 1978 budget for the first five months of the year, but surpluses in other funds will be used to offset expenses that have depleted the general fund more than anticipated.

In a meeting in the Gray county courtroom today, commissioners reviewed the \$2,155,648.28 budget for 1978, renewed a note for Highland General Hospital, and postponed discussion of a rate increase from the county- and city-subsidized Metropolitan General Inc. Ambulance Service.

Commissioners also approved an increase in the number and costs of meals and the employment of a night jailer for the Gray county sheriff's office.

The jailler and the increase in the number of meals were made necessary by rulings of the Texas Jail Standards Commission.

Although spending for the 1978 allocation of \$410,000 for the general fund is already \$243,000 to date, county judge Don Hinton said the standing of other departments is "well within" budgeted figures and added that some departments have surpluses. He said a budgeted surplus of \$90,000 from the general fund for 1978 would likely become a reality, with the possibility that the surplus could be even higher.

Surpluses in the jury and courthouse and jail funds of about \$100,000 would be transferred into the general fund during 1979, Hinton said. One asset to the budget is that remodeling of the jail is not necessary under Texas Jail Standards rulings, commissioners said.

And the county anticipates no need for a tax hike, Hinton said. In short, the county can hold its own.

"If we don't have to help the hospital out," added Ted Simmons of McLean, Commissioners also voted today to authorize the renewal of a \$142,000 note from the First National Bank for financially-plagued Highland General Hospital. The hospital board voted at their last session, however, to pay Gray County \$10,000 toward that note, and Hinton said the board of managers have indicated that another \$10,000 or \$15,000 payment will be voted for payment at the next board meeting.

Highland is in need of substantial plumbing work, but until the recent action had been

accepted a bid from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for two dump trucks and beds at a cost of \$19,878.74 for precinct 1, Lefors.

authorized curb and gutter work at a cost of about \$7,000 for farm and market road 282 from Price Road to U.S. 60.

okayed purchase of two uniforms for Herman Kieth, constable for precinct 2.

set June 14 as the date to open bids for roadwork needed for a cañon road close to the Celanese plant.

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Commissioners will meet again at 9 a.m. June 14.

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Today's news

"By liberty I mean the assurance that every man shall be protected in doing what he believes his duty against the influence of authority and majorities, custom and opinions."
—Lord Acton

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Today's forecast calls for considerable cloudiness through Friday with possible thunderstorms in the evening hours. It will be cool today with a high in the mid 70's and the low in the mid 50's. This winds are easterly at 10-15 mph. Today's chance for precipitation will increase from 20 percent to 40 percent for tonight and tomorrow.

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OPINION PAGE

Soviet capitalism

The Soviets are finding that moves toward the concepts of capitalism are rewarding, while we tend to embrace the ideology which has stifled production in Russia for generations.

An article in U.S. News and World Report tells how Western capitalistic ideas are beginning to permeate the production planning in Russia. Officials are backing off from the beliefs that under Communism "everyone works selflessly for the common good and there must be uniformity in wages, employment opportunities and social status."

These old concepts are now dubbed "barracks Communism." As one high official said, "Marketplace demand must determine what we do in industry and how we do it."

Bonuses and pay differentials are being used to create

incentive among the workers. Competition between factories is being engendered by rewarding managers for productivity and quality of goods. Shopper acceptance or rejection of goods is the guide to managerial competence.

The differences in wages and status are considered by some observers to be greater than would be tolerated in American factories. Especially those which are dominated by labor union control.

Although the slogans exhorting workers to do better in the name of the Communist Party and Marxism-Leninism are still in evidence, some managers have gone so far as to use the capitalist motto: "The customer is always right."

There is little chance that the Soviets will go the whole route and allow private enterprise and a free marketplace to function. It would cause too much loss of

power in high places.

Long before that could happen the USA might be much closer to their concepts than they would be toward our original private enterprise stance.

We are moving their way through ever larger government with greater regulation and control by the political sector. This is not Communism per se but the end result to individual freedom will be the same if total regulation becomes nationalization of all facets of our economic life.

It is a paradox of the times that as Russia adopts capitalism to solve its problems, this nation moves toward the socialistic concept in a foolish attempt to solve short term problems here.

All historic evidence of the fallacy of such a trend is ignored by most of our political leaders. And, sad to state, they have far too many followers among our people.



"Quick! Give him a longer drum roll and some air freshener."



Dear Rep

I was watching TV news one night. Said the cost of living was out of sight. Wrote my Congressman a nasty letter. Said, "What the hell you doing to make things better?" Got a franked envelope - embossed letterhead "Neath flowery words, here's what he said: "As you probably know I'm a busy man. "My schedule is tight but do the best I can. "But as you know, it's first things first. "If I'm not re-elected, expect the worst. "Also the next recess is near. "So we can't do much until next year. "But I've checked on the sex life of European frogs, "And investigated why fleas like dogs. "At great expense to my family and me "I gave up a month on the Isle of Capri "So my colleagues and I could study effects "Of porno films on nursing home sex. "As you can see I grind no axes "But we simply have to raise the taxes "So that men like me can do the job "For mom's apple pie and corn-on-the-cob.

Dear Representative Hightower: A few months ago, I accused you of voting more conservative in election years. I now wish to offer my apology as the Conservative Index has proved me wrong. The 20 index rating me wrong. The 20 index rating you means that out of the 24 representatives in the Texas delegation there were only 4 representatives who had more liberal voting records. Two of those representatives are well known liberals Jim Wright with an index of 8 and Barbara Jordan with an index of 10.

to vote for a larger federal bureaucracy, increased spending and higher taxes. Sincerely, Burley Owen Pampa, Texas

Q&A

1. Which state has the smallest amount of farm acreage? a) Delaware b) Rhode Island c) Connecticut
2. The son of what famous American entertainer was kidnapped in 1963 and ransomed for \$240,000?
3. Saturn has a) three b) seven c) 10 satellites.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. Frank Sinatra 3. c

Your money's worth

Medical help abroad

Despite the upsurge in prices of all foreign goods and services resulting from the dwindling buying power of the dollar, millions of you are intent on traveling overseas this summer. You are applying for your passports or having them renewed, replenishing your wardrobes, checking on your suitcases, and so on.

actually kill you. The "Medic Alert" emblem, worn on the wrist or around the neck is recognized internationally as a safeguard of life. (The emblem costs \$10, is made of stainless steel, and may be obtained by sending \$10 to Medic Alert Foundation, Box SP, Turlock, Cal. 95380.)

Sylvia Porter

Ideas on liberty

TO TRADE IS TO exchange one item for another, as butter for coal. Each party to any trade is both a buyer and a seller, and a person must be satisfied in that dual capacity before he will trade voluntarily.

When the government intervenes to force a change from the free market price, the theory is that one of the parties to the trade will gain at the new price. The idea usually is to help the underdog, whether it be the poor infant industry, or the poor employee, or the poor Defense Department of the government, or whatever.

But the theory is false. It still takes two to make a trade. To arbitrarily change a price for the benefit of one party to the bargain necessarily

means a change to the other party's disadvantage. And it is always that forgotten other party who will not bear the attempted charge.

If the government raises the price of butter above its free market level, the owner of coal will not voluntarily trade as much as before. He doesn't want less butter for more coal. So, instead of helping the presumed underdog, the government intervention only drives from the market some of the changes for the underdog to get what he wants through trade.

Paul L. Poirot, "More than the Traffic Will Bear"

Nation's Press

JC's nuclear burlesque

(Wall Street Journal) Of all of the delights of the Carter administration, none tops the continuing burlesque of its policy to constrain the proliferation of nuclear weapons. In the name of stopping proliferation, Mr. Carter has just overruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in order to send 7.6 tons of enriched uranium to India, the only nation actually to divert American atomic materials into the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

no public expression of disapproval? Who further complained that we "rewarded" India with further nuclear materials? Who stopped the U.S. Neutron bomb out of antinuclear moralism? Well, yes. He now says that not sending more uranium to India "would seriously undermine our attempts to persuade India to accept full - scope safeguards" against further diversion.

presidential escape clause for only the first 18 months following its enactment. Shortly - barring the equally implausible contingencies of Soviet - American disarmament or Indian capitulation on safeguards - shipments to India will be illegal.

The Indians say that their atom bomb is a "peaceful" one, and therefore they didn't violate their agreements using American heavy water in making atomic explosives in a Canadian - supplied reactor. After this incident, the Canadians cut off the export of all nuclear materials to India. Following the example, India cut off the export of all rhesus monkeys to the United States because some of them were used in radiation experiments the Indians consider nonpeaceful. But ignoring these examples, Mr. Carter has decided that Uncle Sam should turn the other cheek.

But the Indians, in the tradition of "peaceful" bombs and rhesus monkeys, have already made their position on comprehensive safeguards perfectly clear. As the State Department describes it, "India would accept such safeguards when at least the U.S., the U.K., and the U.S.S.R. agreed to a complete nuclear test ban, agreed not to add further to their nuclear arsenals, and came to an agreement to have a gradual reduction of nuclear stockpiles, with a view to the eventual destruction of such stockpiles." The millennium must come first, then the Indians will accept safeguards.

India has further made clear that if its nuclear supplies are cut off, it will feel freed from all previous agreements. It will proceed to use all nuclear materials in its possession however it wants, which means reprocessing spent nuclear fuel into plutonium for bombs. In other words, it is all but certain that the 7.6 tons of uranium Mr. Carter is now shipping India will in fact end up being used to proliferate nuclear weapons. This lesson about nuclear proliferation will not be lost on other nations pondering whether to get the bomb.

Is this the same Jimmy Carter who back during the presidential campaign complained, "When India exploded its so-called 'peaceful' nuclear device, the U.S. made

When the NRC refused to approve the sale in a 2-2 vote, the prevailing opinion noted that the Indian position on safeguards is on a collision course with U.S. law. The Nuclear Non - Proliferation Act of 1978 forbids exports to any nation that has not accepted full safeguards, and provides the

On behalf of the Indians, we must say that at least we can understand them. They want the bomb, and they know an easy mark when they see one. The Americans, by contrast, remain inscrutable. If Mr. Carter wanted to play patsy on proliferation, he did have the option of doing so quietly. Instead, he has chosen to do so after setting the stage with trumpet fanfares and heraldic processions.



Paul Harvey

Congress isn't fun any more

This year there will be more dropouts from Congress than any year in our nation's history. Fifty have already announced that they will not seek re-election.

Many or most of these voluntary retirees are nowhere near retirement age.

Then why? Congress is not fun any more. Senators and congressmen announcing for the record their intention to retire are giving all the expected reasons: they want to spend more time with their families; they must return to private employment to rebuild their financial resources, or some say "doctor's orders."

Off the record many will admit that Congress isn't fun any more.

Let's face it: For past generations the spoils of political office included a lot of personal "perks" and financial opportunities.

Typical of the men who become millionaires in Congress

— though by no means the only one — was Lyndon Johnson. Johnson used his "ins" to get real estate for his family, his clout to get advertisers for his TV station and otherwise made politics personally profitable.

In the wake of Watergate, scrutiny of politicians is such that members of Congress are now limited even to the money they can accept from outside speaking engagements.

The prestige which once fed the outside egos of men in public office is less. A shirt-sleeve President known as "Jimmy," has tended to reduce all elected officials to a first-name familiarity.

South Korean payola has not helped — even the innocent.

And the workload for conscientious congressman is more than it used to be.

A dozen years ago it was rare for any session of Congress to cast more than 100 recorded

votes; last year more than 700. One study affirmed that during a typical 11-hour working day a member of Congress has only 11 minutes alone.

California Congressman Thomas Rees, retiring at 51, says, "You can't concentrate on any one thing long enough."

Otis Pike of New York also blames the increasing demands of constituents who "expect government to do for them things they should be doing for themselves." There is another inducement to early retirement for members of Congress: They have voted for themselves very generous pensions and can now receive up to 30 percent of their full salary after retirement.

Louisiana's Joe Waggoner, in Congress only 16 years, will retire with a pension of \$19,000 a year. And congressional pensions are paid no matter how much other income the retiree may earn.

Many will remain in Washington as high-salaried lobbyists.

So — for all these reasons and others the dropout rate in 1978 will set a record. Texas will lose one-fourth of its 24-member delegation. Congress isn't fun, it isn't profitable — any more.



Big Ben, in London, is the name neither of the clock nor the tower, but of the bell that strikes the hour. It's named for Sir Benjamin Hall, who was commissioner of works when it was installed.

Berry's World



"The reason my clothes look like I slept in them is because it's the latest fashion — and I did!"

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1978. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1968, General Charles de Gaulle became Premier of France.

On this date: In 1533, Anne Boleyn was crowned Queen of England. In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state. In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, was born in Whitingham, Vermont.

In 1943, during World War II, the English actor, Leslie Howard, was killed when a German plane shot down the civilian aircraft he was aboard on a flight from Lisbon to London.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Civil Service Commission may not bar resident aliens from government jobs.

Ten years ago: Italian police and student demonstrators were clashing in Rome, Naples, Florence and Turin.

Five years ago: Premier George Papadopoulos of Greece declared the Greek monarchy abolished.

One year ago: An earthquake in northern China was described by the Peking government as the most deadly in that country in more than four centuries, but details on casualties were not disclosed.

Today's birthdays: Republican Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania is 52 years old. Former baseball star Dean Chance is 37.

Thought for today: Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self confidence — Robert Frost, American poet, 1874-1963.

WASHINGTON prices that commodities er 3 percent record level up the pro food costs. The Agri said Wedne consecutive creases, it stood at 21

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Farm product prices at near record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by further gains for livestock, prices that farmers get for commodities overall rose another 3 percent last month to near record levels and are keeping up the pressure on consumer food costs.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that after eight consecutive months of increases, its farm price index stood at 215 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard. That was topped only by the record index of 221 percent in August 1973.

Higher prices for hogs, soybeans and apples also contributed to the May increase, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Prices that farmers pay to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 1.5 percent in May and averaged 7 percent higher than a year ago.

Since it began climbing last fall, the farm price index has gone up 23.6 percent, including substantial gains for wheat and other grain since last September.

But cattle prices have been a major reason for the boost in recent months. Since January, when they averaged \$37.20 per 100 pounds, beef cattle prices rose 35.2 percent to an average of \$50.30 per hundredweight in May, according to the preliminary figures.

The surge in farm prices has been the main lever behind USDA's recent escalation in its retail food price estimates. Earlier this week, the department projected 1978 food costs would go up 8 to 10 percent from last year. Last fall, the department predicted an increase from 4 to 6 percent but revised that estimate to 6 to 8 percent in late March.

One reason is that less beef and pork will be produced this year than department experts had anticipated last winter. Also, foreign demand for U.S. grain is brisk, and farmers have been storing substantial quantities of surplus wheat and feed grains off the cash market in order to boost prices.

The report Wednesday said that vegetable prices as a group dropped 5 percent from April but still average 38 percent above May of last year. Fruit prices rose 14 percent from April and in May were 35 percent above a year ago.

Farm roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of alfalfa seed, which lagged in 1976, rebounded sharply last year, says the Agriculture Department.

The 1977 seed harvested totaled about 96.1 million pounds, up 19 percent from the small 1976 harvest of 80.7 million pounds, the department said Wednesday in an annual report on seed crops.

Most of the increase was due to higher yields and an increase in harvested acres in Idaho and Nevada, the report said. "Production in California, the major alfalfa-producing state, was up 10 percent from 1976 due to increased yields."

The farm value of the alfalfa seed was estimated at \$103 million against \$81.9 million in 1976. The average price per 100 pounds was \$108 against \$102 in 1976.

Production of red clover seed totaled 24.9 million pounds, a drop of 30 percent from 35.3 million pounds in 1976, the smallest harvest since USDA records began for the crop in 1919, the report said.

Brezhnev's visit bolsters leader

Editor's Note: The writer recently visited Czechoslovakia and was expelled after interviewing a member of the Charter 77 dissident movement.

Husak has stayed in power since the Kremlin picked him nearly a decade ago to roll back Alexander Dubcek's liberal reforms.

West indicated Husak was under attack within party circles for his handling of the stagnating economy and the Charter 77 dissident movement.

There is no crisis here nor will there be, he said. "Let the dogs bark. The caravan goes on."

One of Husak's leading critics was said to have been Jaroslav Hejna, regional party secretary for southern Bohemia. Hejna, 54 and a rising star in the party, was removed from his post and sent last January as ambassador to Bulgaria.

Sex offense trail continues

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A district court jury continued deliberations today in the trial of a 23-year-old Clovis woman accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor by having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old boy.

The trial went to the six-woman, six-man jury in Clovis Wednesday afternoon, but the jury was sent home late Wednesday night after it was unable to reach a decision.

The state Supreme Court earlier this year reversed a Court of Appeals decision that Mrs. Favela could not be charged in the alleged incident because the state Children's Code defines a delinquent act as one "committed by a child which would be designated as a crime under the law if committed by an adult."

The case caused a furor because of a comment by Appeals Court Judge Lewis Sutin in a concurring opinion in which he said sexual intercourse between a teen-age boy and an adult woman was "nothing more than sex education" for the boy.

The state Supreme Court, reviewing the case on its own motion, said sexual intercourse by an adult woman with a teenage boy can contribute to his delinquency.

Mrs. Favela told the court Wednesday a former Clovis police detective, Stan Letcher, threatened that her bond would be raised in order to get her to sign an alleged statement.

"He was threatening me that if I didn't sign it he would have my bond raised," she said. "I didn't understand what it really meant; he just told me to go ahead and read it for yourself."

Mrs. Favela said she denied to Letcher she had sexual intercourse with any juvenile and testified he told her, "Yes you do. Yes you did. I know you did."

Letcher, who reappeared as a rebuttal witness for the state, said he had a "checkmark system" when informing persons of their rights. He said he explains their rights paragraph by paragraph, checking off as they say they understand.

She also said she had never furnished beer or liquor to juveniles and she had telephoned police three times in an effort to disperse youths who were smoking marijuana and sniffing paint in the backyard and garage of her home.

Mrs. Favela, accused on a fourth degree felony charge which carries a sentence of one

to five years in prison, went on trial Tuesday.

The trial opened with Urioste testifying he had sexual relations with Mrs. Favela in February 1977.

The government's handling of the dissident movement has also brought criticism, both from hardliners demanding tougher action and moderates lobbying for a softer approach.

YOU DECIDE

On June 3, Texas voters will elect one of two men as the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner:

Jerry Sadler, 70, is a twice-defeated former Land Commissioner. Here's what three of the state's leading newspapers have to say about him:

The Austin American-Statesman: "Voters deserve to know whom they will be choosing between in the runoff June 3. Poerner is not a household name; Sadler is. But Sadler has a sorry record in state government. He is the only person ever censured by the Texas House of Representatives (for failure to cooperate with an investigation). He became notorious for attempting to choke then-State Rep. Jake Johnson. He was defeated at the polls in 1970 and lost to Jon Newton in a race for Railroad Commissioner in 1976. And now he's back again."

The Dallas Times Herald: "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision."

The San Angelo Standard Times: "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

John Poerner, 45, is a respected businessman and rancher. John Poerner was elected to three successive terms in the Texas House before being named Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Aging and Director, Education Resources of Texas.

His honors include being named "Citizen of the Year" in his hometown of Hondo, receiving a "Distinguished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and being named to the "Agriculture Hall of Fame" at Southwest Texas State University.

He was recently appointed to the Railroad Commission by the Governor.

"Poerner is a solid, competent individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service," says the Houston Chronicle. "(We urge) his election."

JOHN POERNER

Texas Railroad Commission

VOTE June 3 in the Democratic Primary Runoff



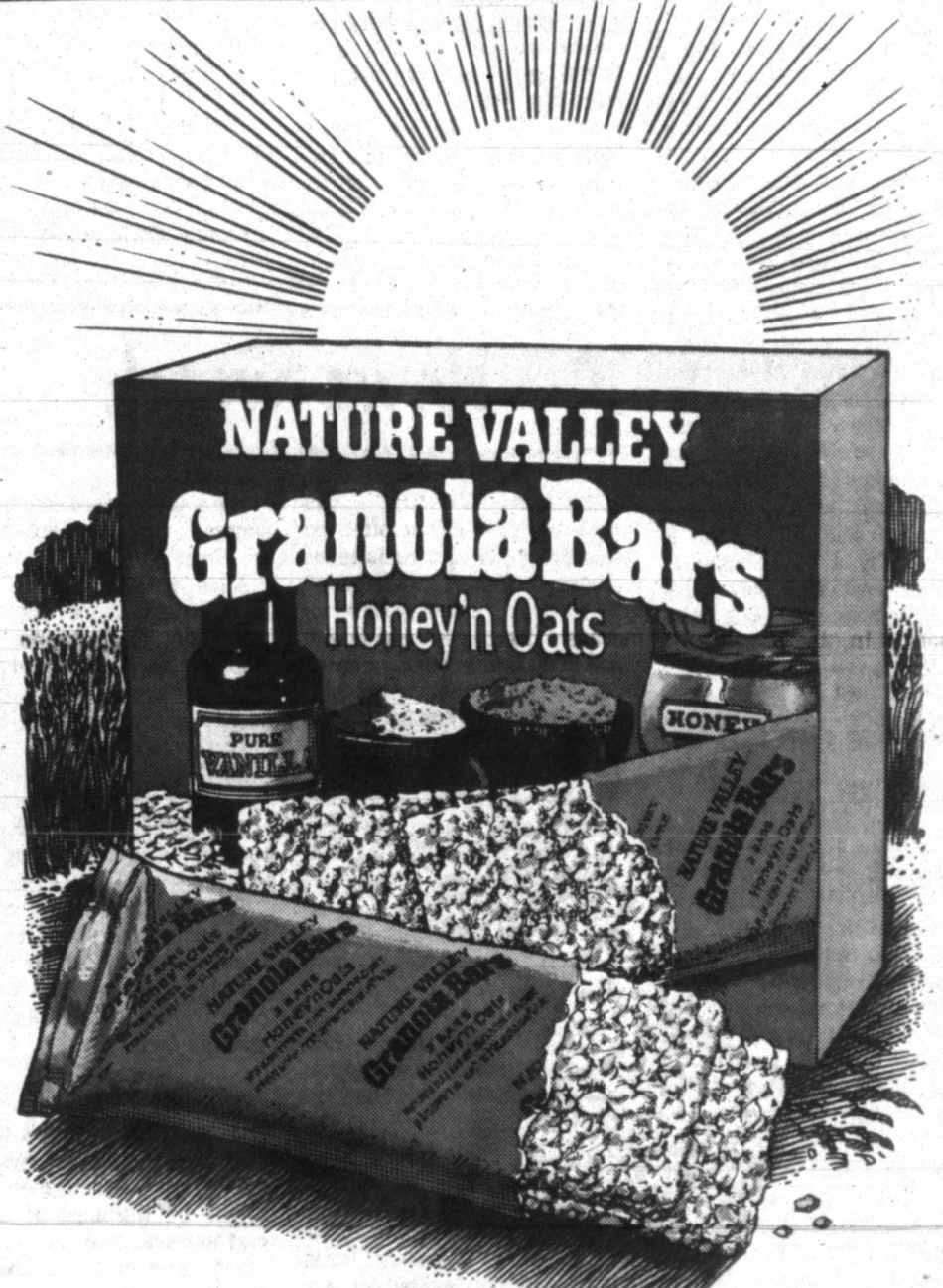
Pd. pol. ad. to elect John Poerner Railroad Commissioner, Ed Ingram, treas., 1037 Brown Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701

IS THERE REALLY ANY CHOICE?

The Railroad Commission regulates the oil, gas and transportation industries in Texas. Our energy and utility rate problems demand vigorous and responsible leadership. We need John Poerner to fight for Texas and protect what is rightfully ours.

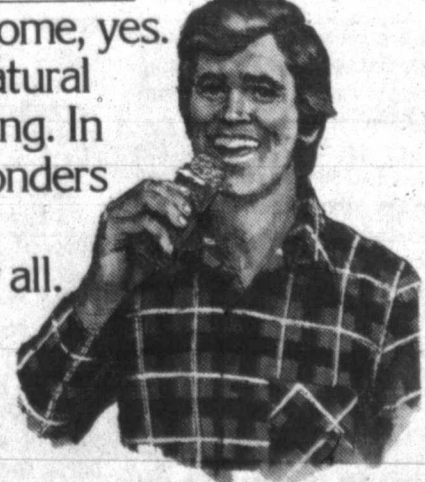
God's Love Line is a daily recorded message of God's exciting good news especially just for you. Call today and everyday 665-6802. Jesus is God's Love Line.

Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day Otis Smith



Natural Wonders

Nature Valley Granola Bars are made with 100% natural ingredients. No additives. No preservatives. Wholesome, yes. Crunchy and delicious. Natural wonders for family snacking. In Honey'n Oats (and will wonders never cease!), Cinnamon, and Coconut. Try one. Try all.



Snack goes Granola!

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Save 20¢

on your next purchase of a box of Nature Valley Granola Bars

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 800, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

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JUN 01 7 8

Weak rafter blamed for roof falling

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A weak pine rafter has been blamed for the collapse of a church roof in this Dallas suburb that killed a 9-year-old girl and injured 57 worshippers during Sunday morning services at the Walnut Village Church of Christ May 21.

City of Garland building inspectors concluded their investigation Wednesday. City spokesman Dwan Howard said in a statement that building inspectors found no fault in the construction or design of the church building but only in the performance of one of the laminated pine rafters supporting the building's roof.

The roof collapse killed Shannon Smith and injured 57 other members of the congregation who were showered with lumber, tar and water during their worship services.

"It is our conclusion that the collapse of the roof was caused by a deficiency in the beam," the statement by Howard said.

A city building inspector declined to elaborate on the statement.

Consulting engineers, the general contractor who built the church and the rafter manufacturer, Koppers Co. Inc. of Pittsburgh, also have been investigating the accident.

A spokesman for Koppers said the company would have no comment on the city's investigation.

Meanwhile, an insurance specialist has concluded the church has no grounds to claim insurance coverage for the roof collapse.

Michael McKinnis, a policy analyst for the Consumers Adjustment Bureau, was asked to conduct the study by Delbert Duncan, a member of the Church of Christ who manages an insurance adjustment firm.

"Mr. McKinnis, at this time, has found no grounds or conditions for coverage of the collapse by the church's insurance company," Duncan said Wednesday.

Duncan said the church is covered by a basic, state-approved, multi-peril policy that states specific conditions under which damage to the church would be covered.

Flood alarm system urged

The National Weather Service (NWS) will seek federal funding for an emergency flash flood alarm system for Canyon and Palo Duro State Park, it was announced Wednesday.

Those areas were hard hit last weekend by rampaging flood waters.

An NWS spokesman, Jim Belville said the alarm system, together with additional direct-link radios with Palo Duro State Park and a more sophisticated radar for the station in Amarillo, will be included in a request he will make soon to NWS headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The recent flooding claimed three lives and possibly a fourth and caused an estimated \$10 million in property damage. One person is still missing and feared dead.

Belville, an electronics expert with the Lubbock NWS office, said the emergency alarms will activate when water rises to sensors located in critical spots throughout the area.

Those emergency alarms in service now are usually placed in police and fire stations. Those agencies are responsible for relaying flood warnings to unsuspecting person.

The emergency alarms were described by Belville as making a very loud noise when activated.

Also, the NWS will ask for more two-way radios linked between the Amarillo NWS office and Palo Duro State Park.

Several weekend campers trapped in the park by flood waters claimed that park rangers did not warn them of the coming flood.

Specifically, the NWS is requesting two additional radios, one for the ranger station and the other for the assistant park superintendent's home.

The third part of the NWS flood warning request is an electronic contouring radar for the Amarillo NWS station. This type radar can pinpoint the intensity of area storms faster than the present radar in use.

NWS officials said the contour radar would speed up the time it takes weather experts to determine a storm's degree of threat to people and property.

Belville estimated the cost of the emergency alarms at \$10,000 each and said the radios are approximately \$1,000 each. No cost estimate for the radar was given.

Squirrels smarter than cat Mildred

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mildred the cat has again been outsmarted by wily squirrels, and — for the fifth time in a year — finds herself stranded atop a two-story house with little food and water.

Once in her lonely isolation she survived, without protection, a two-hour window-rattling thunderstorm.

When she was retrieved the next day, she was unruined and hungry. Her black-and-white hair was as dry as toast.

The scenario is always the same.

Mildred, crouching low in the grass, creeps toward a squirrel, who dashes up a front-yard live oak tree, with Mildred in pursuit. The squirrel leaps from an overhanging limb onto the roof and Mildred follows. The squirrel zips across the roof and jumps onto another tree limb and safety.

Mildred is afraid to make the second jump and is apparently incapable of getting down the way she got up.

The first time the owners heard Mildred's plaintive cry and saw her peering over the edge of the roof, they hesitantly called the neighborhood fire station.

Within minutes it seemed that a hundred kids — "Where do all those kids live?" — were clustered around a fire truck. An extension ladder inched out toward the roof, and a fireman in full garb, including helmet, made the climb.

As soon as Mildred spotted him, she made an Olympic cat leap to the trunk of a pecan tree and hit the ground running.

The owners were so embarrassed by the spectacle that one stayed in the house, and the other did imaginary chores in the garage. The kids loved it and suggested the owners call the firemen again.

Not hardly.

The second time Mildred got stranded, a young, agile neighbor who had a long ladder and was accustomed to high places brought her down after a roof-top chase.

On Mildred's third and fourth ascents, the owners decided to wait her out, thinking — surely — she would get so hungry and thirsty she would jump to a tree. But Mildred slept so much they worried she was dead or dying.

It was decided to feed her by throwing eggs on the roof, because Mildred loves raw eggs. The first one splashed all over a second-floor window, and the plan was scrapped. Neither would Mildred jump to a lower roof for an aromatic dish of tuna fish.

Each time one owner balanced a six-foot ladder on the shorter, slanted roof. Then, holding onto the edge of the roof with one hand, he coaxed Mildred to the edge and grabbed her.

As weak as she was, she was all claws on the descent.

This time, Mildred was to spend her fourth night on the roof Wednesday night.

She has rainwater in the drain, and the owners threw two chicken bones to her Tuesday night.

Thursday, with luck, Mildred — and the owner — will come down safely again.

I sure dread climbing that ladder.

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Estes asserts prosecutors using 'blackmail' tactics

DALLAS (AP) — Paroled West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes says federal prosecutors are using "blackmail" tactics to get him to plead guilty to a charge that could lock him up again for five years or more.

In a copyright story in today's Dallas Times Herald, Estes said Assistant U.S. attorney Jim Rolfe had offered to let him "shop around" for his own judge and had said no other members of Estes' family would be indicted if he pleads guilty.

The newspaper interview was the first granted by Estes since his 1965 conviction in a multi-million dollar swindle that triggered political shockwaves from West Texas to Washington.

A federal grand jury has been looking into Estes' activities the past several months.

but federal officials had declined to even admit Estes was being investigated.

Estes told Times Herald reporter Lynn Callison the government is developing two criminal cases against him. One indictment alleges fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property and the second indictment alleges violation of internal revenue laws, including "conspiracy to conceal assets."

Estes, formerly of Pecos, Texas, served six years of a 15-year sentence and moved to Abilene, Texas, upon his release on parole in 1971.

Estes accused Rolfe of threatening criminal action against Estes family members, friends and business associates unless Estes pleads guilty to new charges.

The Times Herald said Rolfe responded Wednesday to Estes' claims: "I'm not denying anything, or affirming anything." He said Justice Department guidelines prevented him from discussing pending criminal cases.

Rolfe acknowledged, however, this his remark could be interpreted as confirmation that a "criminal case" is indeed pending against Estes.

Estes told the Times Herald he learned from his former attorney and friend of 20 years, Jack Bryant of Abilene, that "if I plead guilty, they will not indict my brother John, my daughter Pam, my attorney Jack Bryant and my friend Sue Goolsby."

"I realize I could go back to jail," Estes added. "But I just believe that in this country, if they're allowed to do this sort of thing, that's just going too far. I thought things like this could happen only in Russia."

"I've made many mistakes. The first time I was guilty," Estes said. But he denied any of the charges he believes federal prosecutors are working up on him now.

Wheeler has junior rodeo

The Wheeler County 4-H clubs will sponsor a junior rodeo Friday and Saturday in the Wheeler Riding Club Arena.

Events are open to all boys and girls from pre-school age to 19 years of age. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each event and ribbons will be given through sixth place.

For entry blanks or other information contact Don King, county Extension agent at 826-5243.

Garage sale: 1904 Lynn Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (Adv.)

Garage sale: 421 N. Wells, recliner, clothes, miscellaneous. (Adv.)

Parakeets — Rare varieties. The Lean To, 1421 N. Hobart. Call 665-6812. (Adv.)

Get on the ball, get a gift for pop! Billfold, cologne, candy or clock. Because he's the tops! Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Top 'O Texas OES will install officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall. Pat Winkleblack will be installed as worth patron and James Winkleblack will be installed as worth patron.

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

The following quotations show the price within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Franklin Life 27% 28%
Ky. Cent. Life 13% 13%
Southern Financial 13% 14%
So. West Life 20% 21%

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Ky. Cent. Life 13% 13%
Southern Financial 13% 14%
So. West Life 20% 21%

Tornado causes Kansas damage

HOLTON, Kan. (AP) — A tornado spun from a line of severe thunderstorms killed three persons, seriously injured one other person, derailed a freight train and damaged houses and power lines.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Lohr said the train's four-man crew sighted the tornado at about 5:20 p.m., stopped the train and ran for cover. The tornado struck the rear of the 129-car train, flinging cars in all directions, Lohr said. He said one car landed 1/4 mile from the track. There were no injuries, he said.

The National Weather Service in Topeka said one tornado left a path of damage 20 miles long and one-half-mile wide through south-central Jackson County.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Debra M. Miller, 703 Malone.
Nellie Hibbs, 941 S. Nelson.
Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
Ora Harper, Amarillo.
Billie Moore, Miami.
Jerry L. Evans, 937 S. Wells.
Ruby M. Hill, Amarillo.
Daniel Glaxner, 701 N. Gray.
Ethel M. Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner.
Randy Dorman, 403 N. Ward.
Rachel N. Fischer, 1012 Murphy.
Discharges
Elizabeth Noblitt, 620 Lowry.
Coralee Unruh, 1120 Neel.
Pinina Alexander, 1626 Fir.
Dorothy Davis, White Deer.
Sheri Funk Pampa.
Baby Girl Funk, Pampa.
Tyler Drimmon, 1112 Darcy.
Pearly Landram, Duncan Okla.
Charles J. Muir, 713 Doucette.

Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPH R. SCOTT
Services were at 10:00 a.m. today at Hobbs, for Mrs. George Reeves Scott, 53, a former resident of Pampa, who died May 30, at Hobbs.
She is survived by her husband, Joseph R. of the home in Hobbs; one son, Russell of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters, Judy French of Amarillo and Barbara Withrow of Levelland; one grandson, Ronald Withrow of Levelland Texas, and one brother, Wayne Reeves of Kenai, Alaska.
Graveside rites will be at 2:00 p.m. today at Levelland, Texas.

Mainly about people

Two members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) will represent the Pampa chapter at a statewide leadership development institute June 2-9 near San Antonio. Terry Richardson, president of the Pampa chapter, and Ricky Patton, historian, will hear the skills of effective leadership at the camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Cole of Tulsa, Okla., are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Sarah Lynn. She was born May 15. The Cole's have three other daughters Tonya, Penny, and Kim. They all are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Banks L. Cole, 466 S. Houston.

Stock market

Alpine	91 M .60
Amarillo	63 55 .01
Austin	90 74 .00
Texas and North Texas tonight.	
The National Weather Service said scattered thunderstorms and showers will develop over most sections of the state this afternoon and evening, with a few of the storms severe in the northern and western regions of Texas.	
High temperatures in the 80s and 90s were anticipated statewide today.	
Thunderstorms which developed Wednesday evening lasted throughout most of the night over parts of West Texas. By early today, most of the activity had ceased.	
Lubbock reported receiving .82 of an inch of rain and Midland .30 from the storm activity.	
Light shower activity occurred during the night in a few areas in the south. The sky over much of the state was partly cloudy with scattered clear spots in the east and in the west.	
TEXAS THERMOMETER	
By The Associated Press	
City	High Low Pr.
Abilene	92 65 .09
Alice	96 72 .00

Police report

Bennett Lloyd, 6, of Pampa was released from Highland General Hospital with a head injury from an accident on the 2200 block of Evergreen at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.
The youth was knocked 25 feet by a northbound vehicle, and was taken to the hospital by a Metropolitan Ambulance.
A resident of the 300 block of Gene reported at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday that his car, which had been in front of his home, was found at the end of the block.
A non-injury two car accident occurred in the alley, intersecting the 100 block of South Barnard, at 1:55 p.m. Wednesday when a Pampa resident without sufficient parking room tried to pass a parked vehicle.
Criminal mischief, amounting to approximately \$25 in damages was reported at 4:02 p.m. Wednesday on the 300 block of East Brown.
A purse was reportedly stolen between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the 600 block of North Faulkner from a resident's vehicle. The alleged theft is under investigation.
A license plate, AQR996, from a vehicle parked in the 500 block of Atchison was reportedly stolen at 4:38 p.m. Wednesday. The Pampa Police answered 40 calls in a 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press	
Another round of severe weather is expected over West Texas and North Texas tonight.	
The National Weather Service said scattered thunderstorms and showers will develop over most sections of the state this afternoon and evening, with a few of the storms severe in the northern and western regions of Texas.	
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By The Associated Press	
City	High Low Pr.
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Border states

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and a little cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Highs today near 70 Panhandle to the middle 80s east and south. Lows tonight middle 50s Panhandle to the upper 60s in the southeast. Highs Friday mostly 70s.
New Mexico: Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon diminishing tonight and developing again Friday afternoon. Thunderstorms less numerous and generally light extreme west today. A few thunderstorms with heavy rainfall, hail and strong winds on the eastern plains this afternoon and evening. Highs mostly 70s mountains and north and 60s south today and Friday. Lows tonight 40s and 50s except 60s lower elevations south.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evenings. Highs today in the upper 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Friday near 90.

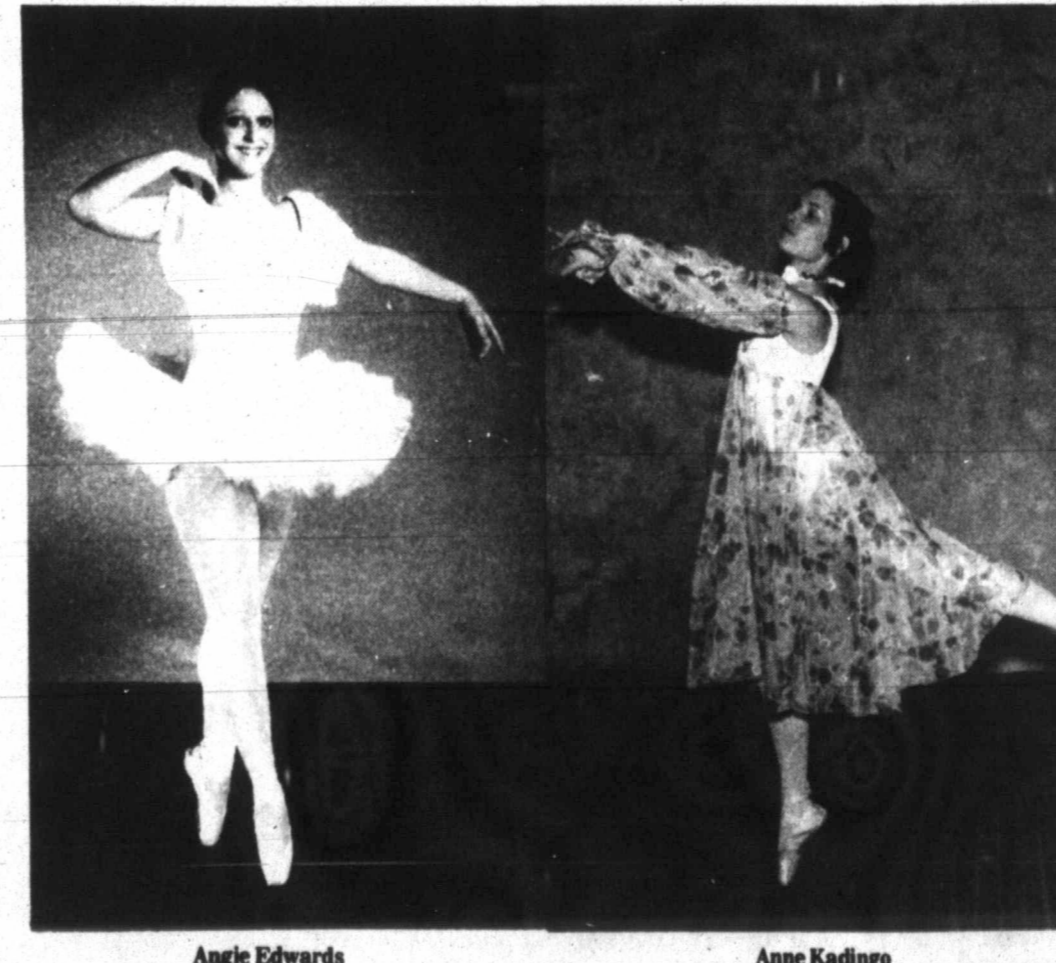
Ballet presented here Saturday

"To The Moon and Beyond" will be the theme for the 1978 Madeline Graves School of Dance production. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

The original ballet is set on "The Wizard of Oz" and the production will be choreographed by Mrs. Graves.
Angie Edwards, Miss Dance of 1978, will give a special performance in jazz, tap, and gymnastic routines.

Graduating seniors performing will be: Anne Kadingo, Angie Edwards, Karen Anderson and Jana Swope.
Anne Kadingo will attend Columbia college in Missouri this fall. She will be on a scholarship as a dance major. Miss Kadingo studied under the direction of Mrs. Graves for 10 years.
Angie Edwards has studied dance for 10 years and plans to make it her major in college this fall. Miss Edwards is in the 1978 Miss Dance and will go to San Francisco this summer to compete for Miss Dance of America.

Karen Anderson graduated from Pampa High School with honors. She also has studied with Mrs. Graves for the past 10 years. Miss Anderson has performed for local clubs and has been a feature dancer for the Lions Club. She will attend West Texas in the fall majoring in computer science.
Jana Swope plans to attend college in the fall. She has studied under Madeline Graves for 10 years.



Angie Edwards



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for TOO TIRED, whose husband was ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, raindrop or snowflake. She went on to describe her daily routine of household chores, taking care of five children, running errands and helping her in-laws. I'd like to say this to her and to other wives in the same boat:

DEAR TOO TIRED: I had the same complaints some years back. I had four kids, and worked full time outside my home, and I still managed to attend the kids' baseball games, dancing lessons, etc. I was also pooped at 9 p.m.

Then my husband started "working late"—even on weekends! I found out that while I was either "too busy" or "too tired," he had found himself a girlfriend. She had her own business, and she'd just lock the place up and hang a CLOSED sign on the door just to be with him. Should a wife do less than that?

Hire some help for your children and teach them to do for themselves. Take a nap if you're tired, and learn to let some things go, but NEVER let your husband go. If you're alive in bed, he won't notice what's under it!

WON HIM BACK

DEAR WON: You make it sound so easy, but winning is the name of the game, so I won't argue with success.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a loving husband whose only complaint was a wife of 32 years who had a habit of saving everything for a rainy day. He said he had bought her some beautiful nightgowns, but she never wore any of them. (Some were still in their original boxes after 20 years!)

You wisely reminded us, "Enjoy today—for it's later than you think."

Thank you for that timely reminder, Abby. Tomorrow I'll be 60, and I have put off treating myself to things like vacation trips, a brand new car, or even a really good suit of clothes. I never married because there always seemed to be a member of my family who needed money for something, and I never said no to any of them.

Your column was exactly what I needed. Now, life for me will begin at 60. Thanks for listening.
NEW MAN IN MUNCIE, IND.

DEAR NEW MAN: What a coincidence! Today I received a lovely poem from an 84-year-old gentleman who expressed my sentiments perfectly—only more eloquently. And here it is:

"COME LET US LIVE TODAY
Bright ribbons she packed away,
Pretty things, high upon a shelf,
She guarded all the brightness
And even robbed herself.

Carefully she hoarded gifts—
Refused to eat her daily bread,
Saved pennies for a rainy day
And left life's scroll unread.

All these things she guarded
Miserly, day by day,
And one dull morning in her mirror
Found her hair had turned to gray."
JAMES NEIL NORTHE
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is my fat stomach. I work as a sales clerk and mow my half acre of lawn every week so I'm quite active. I'm 63, 5-foot-6 and weigh 138 pounds. I exercise daily. I eat a well-balanced diet and keep down to 2000 calories or less per day. My doctor gives me a hormone shot every three months and has for about 15 years. There is a pad of fat across my stomach. I like to wear well-fitting clothes but they are not very becoming with that extra bulge. Do you have any ideas on what is causing my fat stomach?

DEAR READER — Yes. Too much food. That may sound cruel but it is truthful. Despite your activity you are consuming too many calories for you. That fat pad is like the bank balance in your checking account. Your balance goes up if you put in more than you spend and the fat accumulates when you take in more calories than you use. It is that simple.

It is true that some people inherit certain body characteristics and this makes it harder for them to avoid local fat accumulation—but not impossible. You think that your problem is just the fat pad you feel outside but that isn't true. Most people have about as much fat inside the abdomen as they do outside the abdomen. You simply cannot compress the fat by increasing the strength of your abdominal muscles. You have to eliminate the fat—or empty out the inside of the abdominal cavity.

So you need two things. First, a diet program that helps you lose pounds of unwanted fat. It should be a gradual fat loss, not a crash program. You can probably do it on 1600 calories a day for you if you are really eating around 2000 calories now. And you can increase your exercise and could start exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles as the fat disappears.

The exercises you need are leg lift, type exercises and sit ups. To help you I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a male friend who is 45. Now this is weird. It has to do with his skin. If I touch him anywhere on his body a few seconds later it begins to itch. If I should slap him, the place he's been slapped welts up.

This all started about four years ago. He went to one doctor who said it was something he had to live with but offered no explanation. Have you ever heard of such a thing and what could be causing this?

DEAR READER — In some people scratching the skin causes a white mark because the blood vessels in that area constrict. If you scratch a little harder you can produce a red mark because the blood vessels dilate with the stronger stimulation.

In still other people the place you touch or rub or scratch them swells and you can write your initials on the skin this way. In these people it is an allergic reaction and is called dermatographia elevate (elevated skin graphics). By special tests transferring the reaction to non-allergic persons it has been proved that this is an allergy. It isn't dangerous.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Save gift-paper cylinder rolls and roll freshly washed and ironed table cloths and place mats on them to avoid creases.

Push a bit of cotton down in the fingers of your rubber gloves and this will help keep your fingernails from cutting the glove fingertips.

Save the thread raveled from garments you wish to shorten or lengthen so you will have an exact match for the job. — MRS. O.D.

Big risk pays off at Atlantic City

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

Resorts International Inc. is winning big on the Boardwalk because its two driving executives took a gamble on casinos here two years ago when Atlantic City was a dubious bet.

It was no wonder the normally serious I.G. "Jack" Davis Jr., the dapper president of Resorts International, was grinning broadly when the casino opened Friday.

Huge crowds waited up to four hours for the chance to take a chance. Company officials will not reveal the casino's Memorial Day weekend take, but they have predicted it will make more than \$20 million profit in its first year.

"You're not going to get this smile off my face for a long time," the 51-year-old Harvard-educated businessman said. "It was two years in coming."

Resorts International's casino is alone here, and is likely to be for a year, because the firm was alone when the resort was struggling for any gimmick to shake a reputation for seediness by the seashore.

Resorts International made its move six months before New Jersey's second referendum on casino gambling in 1976. The first was soundly defeated in 1974.

In weeks, the firm tied up 56.6 acres of long-vacant urban renewal land on the Boardwalk with a \$200,000 deposit. Then it

bought the 1,001-room Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel, the best of the old Boardwalk hotels.

The only new money in town, Resorts International contributed almost one-fifth of the city's \$1.3 million pro-casino campaign.

Company officials ignored predictions that the new state casino bureaucracy was not ready for gambling. They barreled ahead with almost \$40 million in renovations to the 49-year-old hotel.

Prodded by company attorneys, the state was almost embarrassed into passing a special law that allowed the casino to open with a temporary nine-month permit.

Board chairman James Cros-

by, 49, a former investment banker, controls 54 percent of the company's voting stock along with a sister and a brother.

The Resorts International empire sprang from the Mary Carter Paint Co., which Crosby's father bought in 1958. The younger Crosby was brought in from a New Jersey chemical company and Davis, a planning director for Rheem Manufacturing Co., was named president in 1960.

The conglomerate now includes the East's first casino hotel, ownership of two hotels and operation of two casinos in the Bahamas, the internationally known private security agency Intertel, the California theme park Marine World-Africa and a small Florida airline.

Davis and Crosby maintain

their influence in almost all company activities, from major real estate acquisitions to design of hallway arches in their hotels.

The rise has not been without turmoil. Resorts International has been dogged for years by

charges that it has had connections with organized crime and the CIA in Florida and the Bahamas. But none of the charges has been proven and the firm is presently suing Rolling Stone magazine for libel for a 1976 article.

Hill readies for race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Hill, showing no trace of doubt he will be elected governor in November, has hired defeated treasurer candidate Harry Ledbetter to write him a state budget.

"The only way I can be effective in January is to begin preparations in June," Hill told a news conference Tuesday. He still has Republican Bill Clements to contend with in November.

Ledbetter was Comptroller Bob Bullock's chief clerk when Bullock first was elected. Bullock, a political foe of Hill, makes revenue estimates that could help or hinder a governor's budgetary activities.

Hill laughingly admitted Ledbetter's friendship with Bullock "might be a fringe benefit."

Every governor has a budget director, and Ledbetter appears to be first in line for the job if Hill is elected. But Hill was no n-committal, saying he

couldn't promise jobs at this stage.

On other matters, Hill said: —Billy Goldberg, a Houston lawyer and major Hill fundraiser, is among the two names recommended to him most frequently for chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. He declined to name the other.

—The state party's September convention — not the gubernatorial nominee — should select replacements for Democratic National Committee members Jess Hay, Alicia Chacon and Joe Bernal, who are resigning.

—He expects to have a staff report within a month on the death of Larry Lozano, who died of injuries received in the Ector County jail at Odessa. A coroner's inquest exonerated jail officials, but Mexican-Americans have continued to protest the death.

Hill said his appointment of Ledbetter, a former analyst for

the Legislative Budget Board, was partial fulfillment of a campaign promise of sound money management.

"After all, budget management is the key tool to controlling costs," he said.

Hill said he is open to increasing budgets of state agencies that are under-funded, such as the Department of Public Safety claims to be.

But, he added, "The theme of hold the line is going to be an important theme throughout my administration."

Legislators generally have ignored governors' budget recommendations, and Hill was asked what made him any different.

"I would hope that by the hard work we are going to put in . . . we will build credibility with the Legislature. . . I am going to do everything I can to bring about the enactment of the kind of budget recommendations I make," Hill said.

Ledbetter holds bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from Texas A&M, where he quarterbacked the 1965 and 1966 Aggie football team. He worked for the budget board from 1969 to 1973, worked two years for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and became Bullock's chief clerk in 1975.

He rejoined Hobby's staff in 1976, then quit last August to run for treasurer. Warren G. Harding defeated him in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Attorneys may appeal federal sentences

HOUSTON (AP) — If an appeals court does not uphold federal sentences handed down to three former Houston police officers in the death of a prisoner, there will be an appeal, according to defense attorneys.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling gave Stephen Orlando, Terry Denson and Joseph Janish suspended sentences March 28 in their felony conviction of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, resulting in the Mexican-American's death while in police custody. The three received one year sentences on a misdemeanor beating charge.

In an unprecedented move, the Justice Department called on Sterling to correct the sentences which it maintained were illegal for an offense carrying a possible life in prison term. Sterling denied the motion, and the government appealed. The case is now before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

After sentencing, defense attorneys said they would not appeal.

But Tuesday, attorney Bill Bennett said an appeal was possible "to protect the rights of each of the defendants . . . against the uncertainty of the outcome of the case."

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For one man, life is puzzle

By Arturo Gonzalez Jr.

LONDON—(NEA)—Greg Bright is an a-maze-ing young man. At 26 he is the leading world authority on the design and construction of mazes.

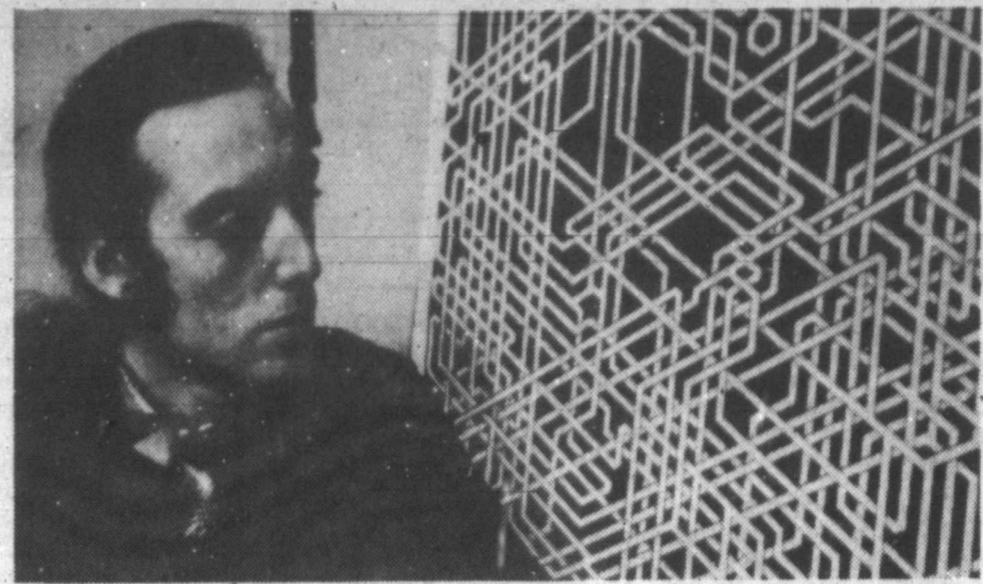
Every kid has been confronted early in life with the puzzle book maze designed to keep him busy during long car trips or rainy weekends indoors. You remember: go in entrance "A" with your crayon, then swiggle around corners and through alleys until you reach the jackpot at letter "B". Greg Bright's made a very good living out of turning this child's play

into an adult art-form and mind-stretcher. Welshman Bright is the latest guru in a tradition almost as old as recorded history. He regards with disdain the legendary maze at Knossos on the island of Crete where Theseus slew the Minotaur. "It's hardly a maze at all," he sighs condescendingly. He has similar low regard for the famous 18th Century maze on the grounds of the Palace of Versailles: "It's really just a pleasant garden walk." What about the tourist-crowded maze at Britain's Hampton Court which he

easily solved at the age of nine? "It's one of those very simple mazes to unseamable; you just keep turning the same direction at every intersection and you get through it in a breeze." Bright's an artist, virtually untrained and unschooled, but suddenly the best in the world in a very bizarre and baffling business. "I studied art in school," he explains, "mostly because it was the one course that had no homework. School didn't challenge me; I left at 17." His most widely challenged large-as-life master-

piece was commissioned by Lord Weymouth, who runs Britain's most famous stately home at Longleat. Here, gazing guests walk into—and hopefully through—Bright's largest maze, a puzzle constructed of 3,600 yew bushes, pegged out with the intention of confusing and confounding day-trippers visiting the gardens. "We really shouldn't have opened the maze so soon, as the bushes are still too squat," Greg sighs. "When they grow to 12 feet tall, however, that maze is going to be a really good one." One

imagines Bright will be satisfied only when a busload of tourists goes into his maze, gets hopelessly lost, and a rescue party has to be called in. Three design-filled volumes, "Greg Bright's Maze Book," "Greg Bright's Fontana Mazes" and "Visual Music" have come off the presses in the past few years. U.S. readers snapped up more than 60,000 copies of his latest tome almost as soon as it hit the book stores. Editions in Dutch, Japanese, German, French and Spanish are moving well. Some of his book mazes go on for three and four pages.



WELSHMAN GREG BRIGHT is at age 26 a guru in a tradition almost as old as recorded history. He solved Britain's Hampton Court maze at age nine. A 280-square-foot maze painting of his featured in a one-man showing in London has yet to be solved.

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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Info bureau has 11 million on file

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Just as your financial history is probably on file with a credit bureau, your medical history — or part of it at least — may be on file with a different kind of fact-gathering organization.

The agency is the Medical Information Bureau (MIB), with headquarters in Greenwich, Conn. Founded in 1902, it is a non-profit membership organization of about 700 life insurance companies.

reau's associate general counsel, said the group has computerized files on about 11 million persons.

Swarts said the files do not contain complete medical histories on the individuals involved. "No one's interested in the flu you had last October," he explained. The only information entered is that "which is of underwriting significance," Swarts said. If you had a heart attack, for example, it might be listed under a code for cardiovascular diseases. Other codes cover gastrointestinal, nervous and respiratory illnesses, Swarts said.

Nonmedical information that could affect your life span — a history of reckless driving, for example, or participation in a potentially hazardous sport like skydiving — also is included in the file.

The information is available only to companies which are members of the MIB and it cannot be provided without a signed authorization from the individual involved.

Where does the bureau get its information? From you. Here's how it works: Suppose you take out a life insurance policy with Company A, an MIB member. You provide certain information and the company forwards it to the bureau. Later, you apply for another policy with Company B, also an MIB member. With your permission, Company B asks the bureau for your record.

Concerns over individual rights and privacy in the past decade have led the MIB to eliminate certain types of information from its files and to make changes in the way it operates. Codes for "sexual deviations" and "social maladjustment" were eliminated, for example, and bureau members were required to tell applicants about MIB and the possibility of a report being made to it.

Consumer Watch

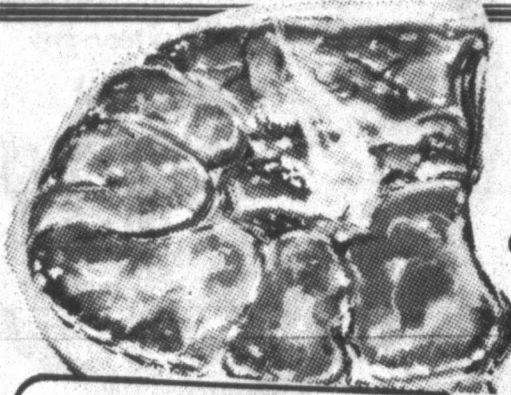
You can, if you want, get a copy of your report by contacting the bureau's information office, Post Office Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, Mass., 02112. You will be given the

your doctor and you will then have to get it from him or her. If you think there is an error.

Note: Although the Medical Information Bureau is covered by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, it has nothing to do with credit. It is NOT a credit bureau. It does NOT collect financial information.

The MIB also does not include documents such as physician's records or hospital reports and it does not include information received in connection with health, life and disability claims.

The 16-century Italian musical theorist Ludovico Zacconi, an Augustinian monk, earned his reputation on one great work, the "Prattica di Musica Utile et Necessaria si al Compositore... si Anco al Cantore," one of the three standard works of theory from the Polyphonic period of music.



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JUN 01 78

Change in store for Soviets

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union probably will be a profoundly different nation socially, economically, politically — even militarily — within the next ten years or so, says a secret NATO analysis under study by 15 world leaders meeting here.

The portrait, drawn by a special international task force, follows a proposal written by President Carter a year ago. The document is being scruti-

nized by the heads of state of the NATO countries meeting in a two-day summit that ends today.

Allied diplomats who are familiar with the document, but who would not be named, said it examines the transforming population makeup of the Soviet nation, uncertain energy supplies in the 1980s; a slow-down in economic growth; an ever-increasing arms burden; complications posed by China's developing capabilities; and the nature of the leadership likely

to succeed the country's present hierarchy.

At one point, the analysis stresses, the Soviets are unlikely to unleash a major war of aggression despite a military spending program increasing at an annual rate of 5 percent. Soviet military spending now consumes between 11 percent and 13 percent of the gross national product, the nation's total annual output.

The western officials disclosed some of the document's dramatic content.

On the Soviets' changing population structure:

—The birth rate of the 150 million Soviet citizens living in the Russian Republic has declined to 15 per 1,000, below the national average of 18.2.

—In contrast, the birth rate in the Asian and Transcaucasian republics has climbed rapidly to between 30 and 40 per 1,000.

—By the year 2000, one of four Soviet citizens, therefore, will be of Moslem origin, nearly doubling the 1970 ratio. The role of Islam on Soviet policy, especially in the Mideast, could become increasingly significant. The Asian population still observes some Moslem traditions and lives in the country's southern tier, near coreligionists in Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and China.

—Until now the Asians of the Soviet Union have remained in rural areas. New industries in

their territories have been manned at top levels mainly by Russians. But as Russian manpower resources decline, the country's work force will become more dependent on Asians who will need new skills. The same would be true of the Soviet armed forces, which are becoming technologically more sophisticated.

On the Soviet economy:

—A general slowdown is foreseen, not only because of energy and labor shortages, but also because of dimming prospects for trade with the West. The growth rate is now a respectable 3 to 4 percent, but a decline through the 1980s to 2.5 percent would not surprise NATO.

—Such a decline, with defense spending continuing to increase at 5 percent a year, would spell stagnation for Soviet consumers.



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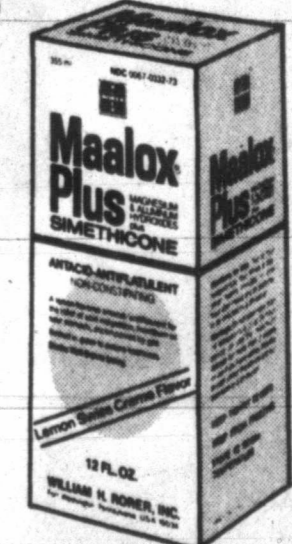


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Chinese react to flight

SINGAPORE (AP) — Because their populations include about 14 million people of Chinese origin, Southeast Asia's non-Communist governments are concerned about the reason for China's sharp reaction to the accelerated flight of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam.

Many observers believe the exodus is voluntary and due more to the Vietnamese Com-

munist's nationalization of private enterprise, something the Chinese Communists did years ago, than to expulsion and persecution as charged by Peking.

Why, then, is the Chinese government making such a quarrel, and with another Communist government? Is it trying to be a guardian to ethnic Chinese everywhere, even though it does not recognize

dual nationality? And is it scheming to make the ethnic Chinese a fifth column for Peking, something Southeast Asia's anti-Communists have always feared.

There are about 4 million ethnic Chinese in Malaysia, 3 million in Thailand, 3 million in Indonesia, 2 million in the Philippines, 1.5 million in Singapore, where they constitute three-fourths of the population, and about 500,000 in Burma.

The majority have become citizens in these countries. But the other ethnic groups are still suspicious of them because of two things. They rarely assimilate with the others. And they have maintained the commanding position they established years ago in finance, shipping, commerce and industry because of their acumen and hard work and the indifference of the other peoples.

There were an estimated 1.5 million ethnic Chinese in South Vietnam when the Communists won the Vietnam War three years ago.

Flood remembered

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The discovery of a child's body in the debris from last year's disastrous flood stirred dark memories for Johnstown residents, especially the elderly ones preparing to commemorate an even more tragic flood that has haunted them for 89 years.

The latest flood victim — 8-year-old Cynthia Louise Gibson — was identified Tuesday, on the eve of the 89th anniversary of the day when 2,209 people lost their lives under a wall of water that made this town's name synonymous with watery disaster.

The Gibson girl's body was found Monday by several men searching for salvageable flood debris. Eight others are still missing from last year's flood. Daise Heslop, a 95-year-old survivor of the 1889 flood, called the deluge last July the most frightening of three floods she lived through.

"I never saw such lightning and rain in my life. We thought it was the end of the world," she said.

Mrs. Heslop recalled that as a 6-year-old in that first disaster, "My father called us to the window and he said, 'Look over there.' All the water was coming from the dam."

She said she stood on a piece

of furniture and watched her grandmother float out a third-floor window of the family's home and perish. Her father also died.

Tonight, Mrs. Heslop will be among some 20 survivors expected to gather at a banquet to share memories of the swirling waters released when the South Fork Dam burst.

Mrs. Heslop survived other floods, including the 1936 St. Patrick's Day disaster that killed 17 people and prompted extensive flood-prevention projects. She sat out the last two on high ground.

After each flood, the city tries to rebuild. "This area has learned to live with floods," said county Coroner John Barron.

There are 100 known survivors of the 1889 flood and 56 of them remain in the Johnstown area.

The most recent flood was the most expensive. Losses were estimated at more than \$300 million, compared with \$17 million 89 years earlier.

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Pot bust goes sour

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Police in this eastern Oklahoma town bragged about "the biggest pot bust in McAlester history" after they arrested three Texas men on marijuana charges. But things didn't quite work out that way.

Two off-duty police officers say they agreed to pay three men \$3,000 for 18 kilos of marijuana, and then surprised the men by arresting them last week. But then, police discovered that most of the "marijuana" they confiscated in the arrests wasn't really marijuana.

Another strangler "victim"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since that morning in February when he was arrested for questioning in the Hillside Strangler murder case, actor Ned York says he has been slugged by a friend, dropped by his agent, and forced to go on unemployment.

He says he has been followed, stared at and whispered about. And he says he has been approached by people on the street who say "Aren't you the nut who...?"

"Being an actor I always wanted to be famous," York, 33, said recently in the first interview since his arrest and release. "I never wanted to be infamous. God knows it wasn't a publicity stunt. Who the hell would want that kind of publicity?"

Police still have not caught the strangler, although they are questioning a former convict, now being held in a federal prison in San Diego, in two of the killings.

York said people believe he was released not because he was innocent, but because police did not have enough evidence to file charges.

"People look at me with hate," he said. "And it blows me away. Maybe if they catch the strangler, it will stop. There's one thing I really dread — what if they never catch the guy?"

Residents will appeal annex

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for residents of Clear Lake City and Houston who oppose annexation of the suburban community says he will probably appeal a state judge's ruling that the Houston City Council does not have to respond to a petition from opponents.

Judge Wyatt Heard Tuesday said, in effect, that the council can decide whether to take action on petitions such as one bearing 55,000 signatures gathered by opponents of annexation.

David Webb said the city charter requires the council to act on one or the other of the alternatives presented in the petition which requested that the council either rescind the annexation or put the issue before Houston voters.

Three more cases related to the controversial annexation of the suburban community south of Houston remain to be decided, Webb said. All name the city of Houston as the defendant.

A federal suit claims annexation of overwhelmingly white subdivisions, including Clear Lake City, would dilute black voting strength in the city.

Two pending state court suits question the methods and effects of annexation and possible jeopardizing of Clear Lake City's tax base.

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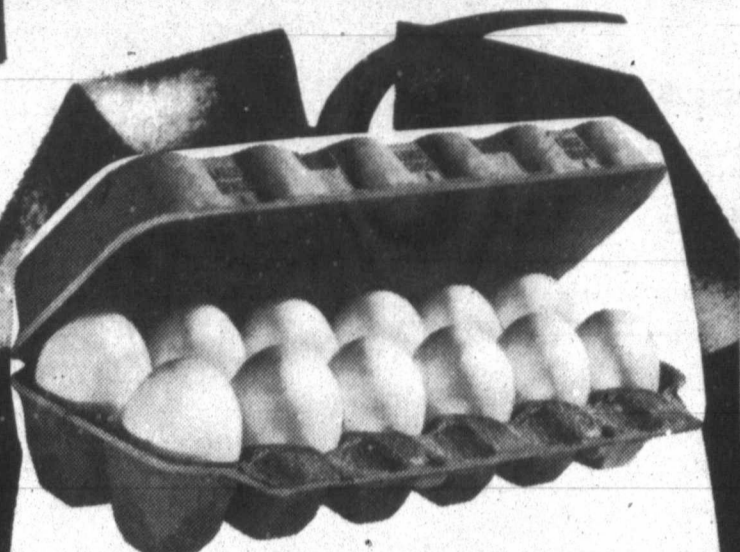
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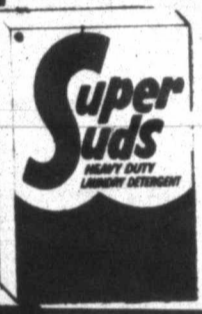
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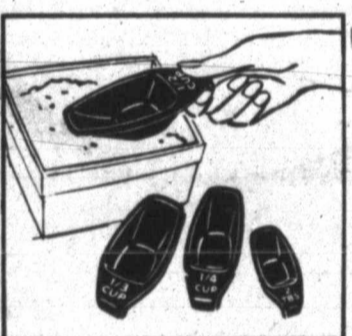


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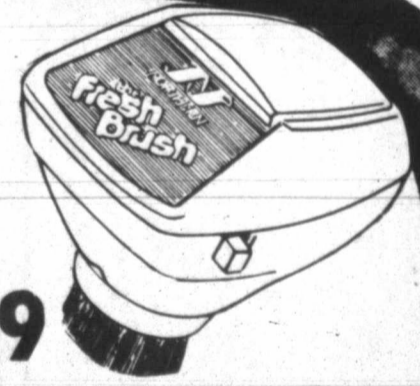
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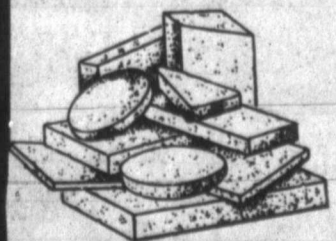
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Venezuela boom town creates frivolity

EDITOR'S NOTE — The conspicuous consumption produced by Arab oil money is well known, but not so a similar extravagance south of the border.

By **PETER ARNETT**
AP Special Correspondent
CARACAS (AP) — Buy a three-foot tall salazar of French champagne from your local supermarket, price \$450 not including the ice required to chill it.

Transport your purchase in a \$45,000 white Mercedes Benz sedan from any one of a dozen nearby dealers.

And discreetly drink it with your secretary in any one of a dozen private clubs, membership fees up to \$100,000.

All these items are available, and have ready buyers, in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, where cascading oil wealth has given new meaning to the cliché "boom town."

Living amidst this scene of conspicuous consumption, a U.S. Embassy official fretted, "I feel more financially underprivileged here than anywhere else in the world."

The "la dolce vita" Venezuelan style has its critics at home.

President Andros Carlos Perez complained in January that "there is too much superfluous importation of things, and vacations and spending abroad have reached a level dissonant with our population."

"Millions of dollars have been wasted by this frivolity which seems to prevent many serious persons from taking responsibility for the present and future of Venezuela."

Maybe Perez had in mind the 1977 Pacific-rim summer cruise of the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2. It included 40 Venezuelans who paid up to \$90,000 each for the 79-day tour.

Or possibly he was thinking

of the "Disneyland shuttle," the daily Pan Am 747 flight to Miami that returns to Caracas each evening with exhausted big spenders laden with purchases.

Few seem to heed the president's words. In the grand traditions of the gold rush days of the 19th century, Venezuela's nouveau oil rich are spending profits with a boyish enthusiasm unmatched in the world, except maybe in the similarly oil-endowed Arab sheikhdoms.

"But the Venezuelans are much more light-hearted about spending money than the Arabs," says a Swiss hotel manager who also worked in Saudi Arabia. "They enjoy it more, I think."

The joy of spending has given Venezuelan executives and government functionaries entre to the international jet set, and they turn up at classy parties in New York and Europe. Convinced of the Venezuelans' durable spending habits, Air France made Caracas the destination for one of its first regular Concorde routes, and an airline spokesman reported that the weekly, six-hour flight is "selling well" at prices 20 percent higher than regular first class.

Venezuelans can afford these luxuries because the 1973 boost in oil prices made it the richest nation in Latin America. Now the world's third largest producer, exporting 2.3 million barrels of oil a day, Venezuela has amassed \$8.3 billion in gold and dollar foreign reserves, higher on a per capita basis than in the United States.

With its treasury flooded in funds, the government is the prime spender and consumer. The feverish construction and spending booms of recent years have been accompanied by in-



Boom town view

From a balcony of their hillside apartment, residents of Caracas look out over a city where cascading oil wealth has given new meaning to the cliché "boom town." Caracas, capital of Venezuela, leads the country in visible evidence of boom times, la dolce vita Venezuela-style. Three million people throng a city that just over two decades ago was a backwater. Not it's studded with 30-story high rises, while apartment buildings march into the nearby foothills.

flation and widely-publicized corruption, but the boom continues. "The rate of return on investments here is unbelievable," says Collin Nesbit-Smith, a visiting British financier interested in textiles

Venezuela's wealth is easily visible as you fly in over its 1,750 miles of Caribbean coast. Flanking the picture postcard beaches at Nacuto, Naiguata and Barbella are clusters of modern towers secreting some

of the most luxurious resorts in the world.

In one of them, the Puerto Azul beach club, 14,000 members mostly from inland Caracas pay an \$18,400 annual fee for the pleasures of sunbathing

on a white ribbon of surf-fringed beach or waterskiing in the bay. A serpentine-shaped pool winds through the grounds for those who prefer limper waters.

Beyond the sprawling club-houses are the marinas where yachts and power boats cluster, some just returned from successful contests against the giant blue sailfish that swim majestically offshore. There is a waiting list for membership of the Puerto Azul club, just as there is for the older, upper crust Playa Grande club further along the beach with 1,000 members and an annual fee of \$32,200.

"Membership of an important club is a necessary requirement for the upwardly mobile executive in Venezuela," says accountant Salvador Gosperi, who aspires to join the exclusive Caracas Country Club. Membership cost: \$100,000.

But while the coast is indeed golden, as you drive along the \$6 million-a-mile autopista highway through the brown hills into the high, once-verdant Caracas Valley it becomes apparent that the boom times are most visible in the capital.

Three million people now strive to prosper in a city that a little more than two decades ago was a provincial backwater. Thirty-story highrises have shot up alongside colonial relics. Apartment buildings march along the foothills, and one-bedroom nooks within these towering edifices with a view of the nearby blue mountains rent for \$1,500 a month.

There are many sharp reminders that not all Venezuelans are sharing in the wealth. "About one third of the country's 13 million people are ill-

housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-schooled," reads a U.S. government economic report in the waiting room of the Caracas Embassy. As many as a million people are said to live in poverty in the shanties that climb up the hills alongside the luxury apartments.

One American business couple pays \$1,400 a month for what the wife calls "the doubtful privilege of looking directly from our 14th-floor window into a public toilet in a shanty town on the hillside opposite."

What seems lacking in crowded Caracas is the obvious social unrest bedeviling other Caribbean countries with similar large numbers of underprivileged. "They think they'll get money, too. It seems so near," says a Caracas journalist, and that hope brings 70,000 peasants into Caracas from the interior, according to Justice Ministry figures.

To windowshop in Caracas is to dream of riches. Pierre Cardin suits that sell for \$150 in New York go for \$700 in Caracas. An Yves St. Laurent tie brings \$80 at Chacaito, best of the city's many modern shopping centers. Italian silk shirts at the Centro Simon Bolivar sell for \$130. "And sales are brisk," according to clothier Vincent Losada who flies to Paris for the annual fashion pageants.

Women's fashions are similarly expensive. The young women of Caracas, however, tend to go their own special directions. Jeans are worn by nearly all for day, and sometimes evening wear. The princess of an industrial fair in January wore jeans and a T-shirt under her diamond tiara.

"The Venezuelans don't have their own culture, so they are trying to create one from what they buy and consume," was the disparaging comment of a visiting American sociologist who also complained of the "extreme macho" of the men.

Expensive tastes in Caracas go beyond clothing and into foods. Imported specialties are prevalent and sell at dizzying prices. Campbell's cream of asparagus soup sells for \$1.75 a can at a supermarket near the Plaza Venezuela. American price: 45 cents.

Other imports are similarly high. "We tend to experiment more than we would like with local foods such as the native bread, plantains and popular meat concoctions because of the high prices," says the wife of a U.S. diplomat.

Childhood disorder caused by brain

By **BRIAN SULLIVAN**
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two New York psychiatrists have developed a new idea of the complex childhood disorder called dyslexia, in which the mind transposes letters and scrambles words.

They say they have found the underlying cause of the disorder, a defect in the cerebellum — the organ behind the brain stem that is concerned with the control of movement. They say this defect also is the cause in many persons of a series of adult phobias, such as fear of heights, crowds, elevators, airplanes, automobile driving, tunnels, anything involving motion or height.

And they say they have found that ordinary, over-the-counter motion sickness drugs are often effective in treating both dyslexia and adult phobias.

The researchers say that in addition to involuntarily transposing letters and words, the dyslexic can suffer a series of mathematical, spelling, directional, writing and emotional disorders.

People who do not function in a physiologically normal way react with "catastrophic anxiety," says Dr. Harold N. Levinson who did research with Dr. Jan Frank at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York. Dr. Levinson now is associate professor of psychiatry at New York University Medical Center while Dr. Frank is professor emeritus at Downstate.

In reading, dyslexics often lose their place, skip a word, a line, and then realizing the words aren't making sense, will reread the material again and again, in great frustration. The print may be blurred or appear to be in motion. Letters and words will appear to be scrambled or in reverse order. The word "can," for example may appear as "nac."

In mathematics, dyslexics have trouble with rote memory, such as the multiplication table. But they can understand mathematical concepts. Levinson says it is possible that Einstein, a dyslexic, had difficulty with elementary mathematics, while later triumphantly dealing with vast concepts.

"They push and strive to excel, perhaps going through college, but at great personal effort," Levinson says. Other patients can't do that. They may just drop out of school, or get thrown out of school on grounds of a behavioral disorder.

The two psychiatrists say they have found many patients

with dyslexia who compensated for their poor reading, achieving normal or above normal test scores.

"Therefore, reading scores cannot be used to diagnose dyslexia, especially because reading scores can be deficient as a result of many non-dyslexic causes," says Levinson.

The Levinson-Frank findings, which have been reported in journals and at medical center sessions, are based on a study of many persons referred to them for emotional reasons. Many of the patients were found to be previously undiagnosed dyslexics, and many of their emotional problems were

traced to the cerebellar-vestibular (inner ear) disorder.

Traditional views of dyslexia put the cause in the brain itself, the cerebral cortex, or in such vague concepts as "minimal brain dysfunction." But Frank and Levinson say the cerebellum acts as a "traffic cop" to modulate the flow of information from the environ-

ment to the cortex, in addition to its recognized function of controlling motion signals sent from the brain.

If the cerebellum isn't working right, the flow of information to the brain is "blurred," and the cortex doesn't see the world around it properly.

In height or motion phobias, the psychiatrists say, the body

is trying to run away from the threatening situation. In dyslexia, the body — the cerebellum — can't cope with the flow of information in the form of letters and words and numbers.

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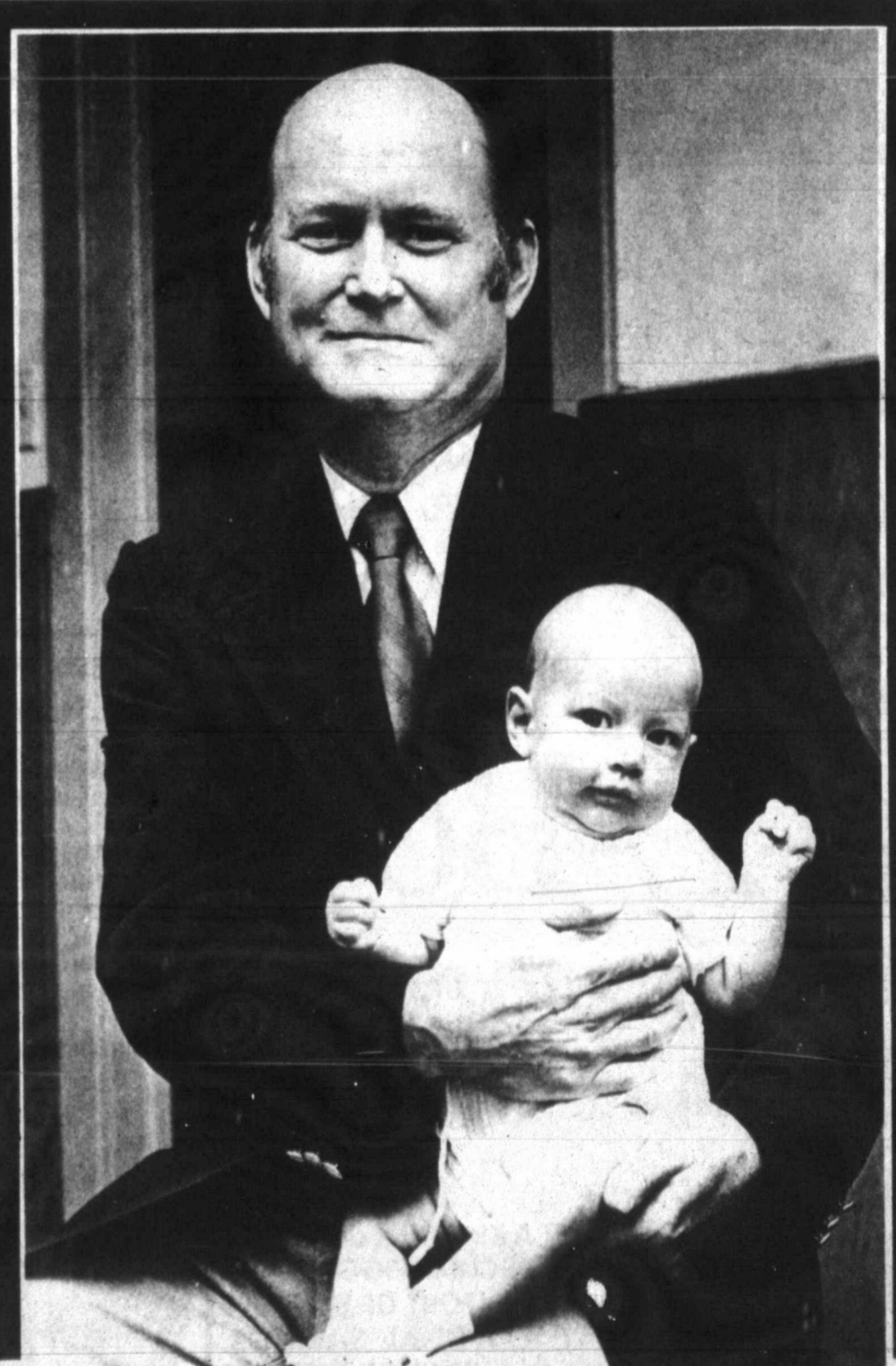
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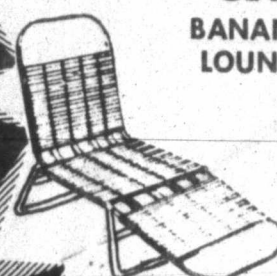
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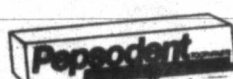
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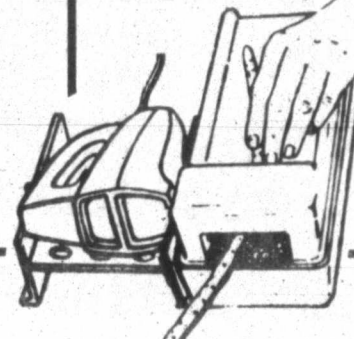
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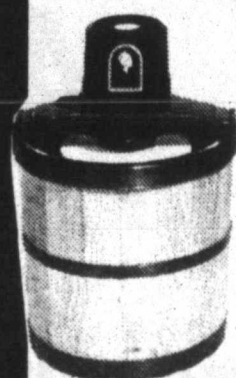
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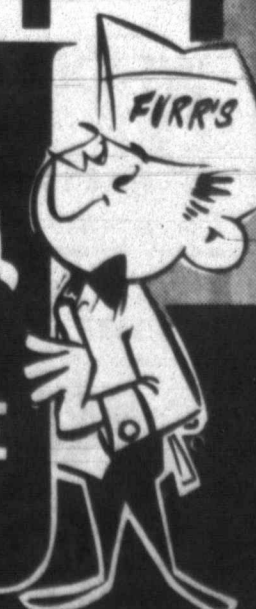


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Ageless fun

Carnival fun isn't limited to any particular age, as these breathless — and ageless — riders indicate. The rides, including the traditional ferris wheel, are furnished by Strate's Midwest Shows in the parking lot of the Coronado shopping center. In top picture, Ben Howard, left, and Kim Sims go faster and faster as Ceeli Kindle, bottom, concentrates on driving lessons. Airplane rides will be offered for 15 minutes over the city, with rides open from 6 p.m. to 10:30 or 11:00 p.m. proceeds will help finance the Pride of Pampa band's trip to the Rose Bowl next year. The band sponsors the carnival every year. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Cost figure no mistake

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A new Mexican regulation — which some hunting outfitters thought included a typographical error — may keep many hunters north of the border. The new rule raises the price of a required "arms transfer" letter from about \$16 to \$154. "To be honest, I just thought it was some kind of mistake," said hunting outfitter Ron Speed of Forney. "It seemed ridiculous."

But when Speed and other outfitters saw the rule published in Mexico's official listings, they knew it was no mistake.

As of April, hunters from the United States will have to pay the increased fee to bring firearms across the border.

The fee increase will have a large effect during white wing dove season. For many years U.S. hunters have trekked south during the summer dove season.

"They're making it just as miserable as they possibly can," said a Rio Grande Valley outfitter who asked not to be named because, he said, "They have a way of getting back at you."

Mexican officials in Brownsville and Dallas said they did not know why the fee was raised. Officials in Mexico City also gave no specific reasons.

But the United States outfitters have a theory.

"Their opinion is that their game is being harvested by American hunters who aren't leaving much money in Mexico," Speed said in a telephone interview.

Many white wing hunters lodge north of the border, cross to hunt during the day and return at night.

Speed said he doesn't understand what the alternatives are for the Mexican officials. The Dallas-area outfitter said there is no group of hunters that will replace the Americans — and the Mexicans will lose the "dime out of every dollar" the hunters left south of the river.

"When the hunter gets the feeling he is being taken he's

not going to like it," Speed said.

Nevertheless, he added that if the intent is to prevent hunters from crossing just to hunt then "if this increase isn't enough we may see another one."

One Valley outfitter predicted the fee hike will "knock the hell" out of the hunting business on both sides.

"It's just so far out of line I don't know if it's lucrative enough for us to fool with it," he said.

Speed predicted a 50 percent reduction in white wing hunters this season. He said the only hunters to benefit from the increase might be corporations that use hunting costs as a tax write-off.

Legrand Dudley, a Rio Hondo outfitter, said the decrease may be as much as 80 percent. But he is hopeful that Mexican officials will find they've erred and cut the fees by August.

Speed, who has made a trip to Mexico City to look into the matter, said Mexican officials may have overlooked one important aspect of white wing hunting. The doves are a menace to grain crops in northern Mexico, he said.

"I saw a report that had astronomical figures on grain loss there," he said. "Take that factor and plug it into the whole picture and they could be making a very large mistake."

The outfitter said it all adds up to a bad deal for everyone concerned — the hunters lose a favorite hunting spot, the Mexicans lose tourist dollars and Mexican farmers lose grain crops.

"It looks like everybody is a loser — except maybe the white wings," he said.

In back-to-back years, 1977 and 1978, Tony Dorsett played on title teams in the Louisiana Superdome. On Jan. 1, 1977, his college team, Pittsburgh, defeated Georgia to clinch the collegiate title. On Jan. 15, 1978, Dorsett's pro club, Dallas, won the Super Bowl.

New trial possible because of judge's wording error

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Carlee Edmond won a reversal of his aggravated robbery conviction and 50-year sentence today because of a judge's incorrect charge to the jury.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Edmond's 20-year sentence for an attempted murder conviction in connection with the same incident. The court sent the robbery case back to Belton for possible new trial.

Edmond was charged with

striking Libbie Jansky on the head as the woman walked down a Temple alley shortly after noon on July 10, 1975. She testified a man approached her with a gun, hit her when she screamed, and then took her purse.

A man in a nearby cafe, Oliver Trulove, ran into the alley and saw the woman fall. He yelled at the fleeing man and was struck in the head by a bullet.

Edmond was arrested at

some nearby apartments. A 22-caliber pistol was found in his pants pocket.

The court said the judge told the jury it could convict Edmond on aggravated robbery charges if it found he either caused serious injury to the woman or exhibited a deadly weapon. However, the indictment against him only charged Edmond with exhibiting a deadly weapon and threatening the woman with imminent bodily injury.

Unfamiliar position for veteran Congressman

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — John Young's backers call it a "new style."

The Corpus Christi congressman's opponents call it "running scared."

But there is no doubt that

Young — who first went to Capitol Hill when his current opponent was 14 — finds himself in an unfamiliar political position.

The 22-year congressman ran second to State Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington in the May 6 Democratic primary race for the 14th District that stretches along the Coastal Bend from south of Houston to south of here.

The defeat wasn't fatal to Young's long political career — he trailed Wyatt by 4 percent and made Saturday's runoff. But it did force Young to take an unprecedented leave of absence from Congress to come home for an all-out campaign.

"He probably got the hell scared out of him," said Jason Luby, the former Corpus Christi mayor who ran third in the primary.

Many local observers feel the runoff will be decided here in Nueces County, where Luby garnered 20 percent of the primary vote. Wyatt and Young are scrambling for that backing now.

Young believes Luby forced the runoff and prevented him from winning the first time around.

"Any political observer would agree that the bulk of Jason's votes would go to me. We have traditionally drawn from the same sources," Young recently told the Corpus Christi Caller.

Luby has asked his supporters to vote for Young, calling the congressman "the better of two evils."

"Young's whole selling point is incumbency," Wyatt said. "Overall he has consistently voted with Big Government."

But Young believes seniority is a valuable tool.

"When they tell you that seniority is not important, I say we invite them to break in at the head of the line in the cafeteria," Young said.

The race also has been spiced with a taste of scandal. Wyatt has avoided making an issue of Young's personal life, but some observers feel it is in the back of voters' minds.

In 1976, Young's secretary alleged she was paid with federal money for sexual favors. Young denied the allegations and a House committee cleared Young of wrongdoing. He still has several libel suits pending. Some voters also tie the scandal with the suicide of Young's wife last summer, although family and friends denied any

connection. Young has also been accused of unethically transferring \$25,000 in campaign funds to his personal bank account just before new legislation outlawed such transfers.

Young maintains the money was used for political purposes. Young and Wyatt also have disagreed over the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, which was threatened with closing.

Young has been credited with putting money back in the federal budget for the facility. But Wyatt claimed the saving of the base was accomplished at the presidential level and not in Young's office.

Fraud scheme nets sentence

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Judge Terry L. Shell sentenced a 59-year-old Houston man to 16 months in prison Tuesday on a federal fraud charge stemming from a plan to remove silver from ore.

Walter L. Ward also received a three-year suspended sentence on seven other fraud charges arising from the same scheme. Authorities said during Ward's trial that \$57,000 was invested by Arkansas residents in the scheme in 1975.

Shell ordered the 16-month prison term run consecutively with a 13-month federal term imposed in Oklahoma. Ward was convicted there on a charge stemming from a loan secured for the silver removal process. Ward has appealed the Oklahoma conviction.

In Kentucky, two of the world's largest manmade lakes are parallel to each other — Lake Kentucky and Lake Barkley create a 170,000-acre isthmus which is called the Land Between the Lakes Recreational area.

The island of Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa, is a little smaller than the state of Texas. It is 980 miles long and measures 360 miles across at its widest point.

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Gray County Judge

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POLLING PLACES

DEMOCRATIC SECOND PRIMARY

RUN-OFF ELECTION

PRECINCT-1
PRECINCT-6

Community Center
LEFORS

PRECINCT-3-

Grandview School

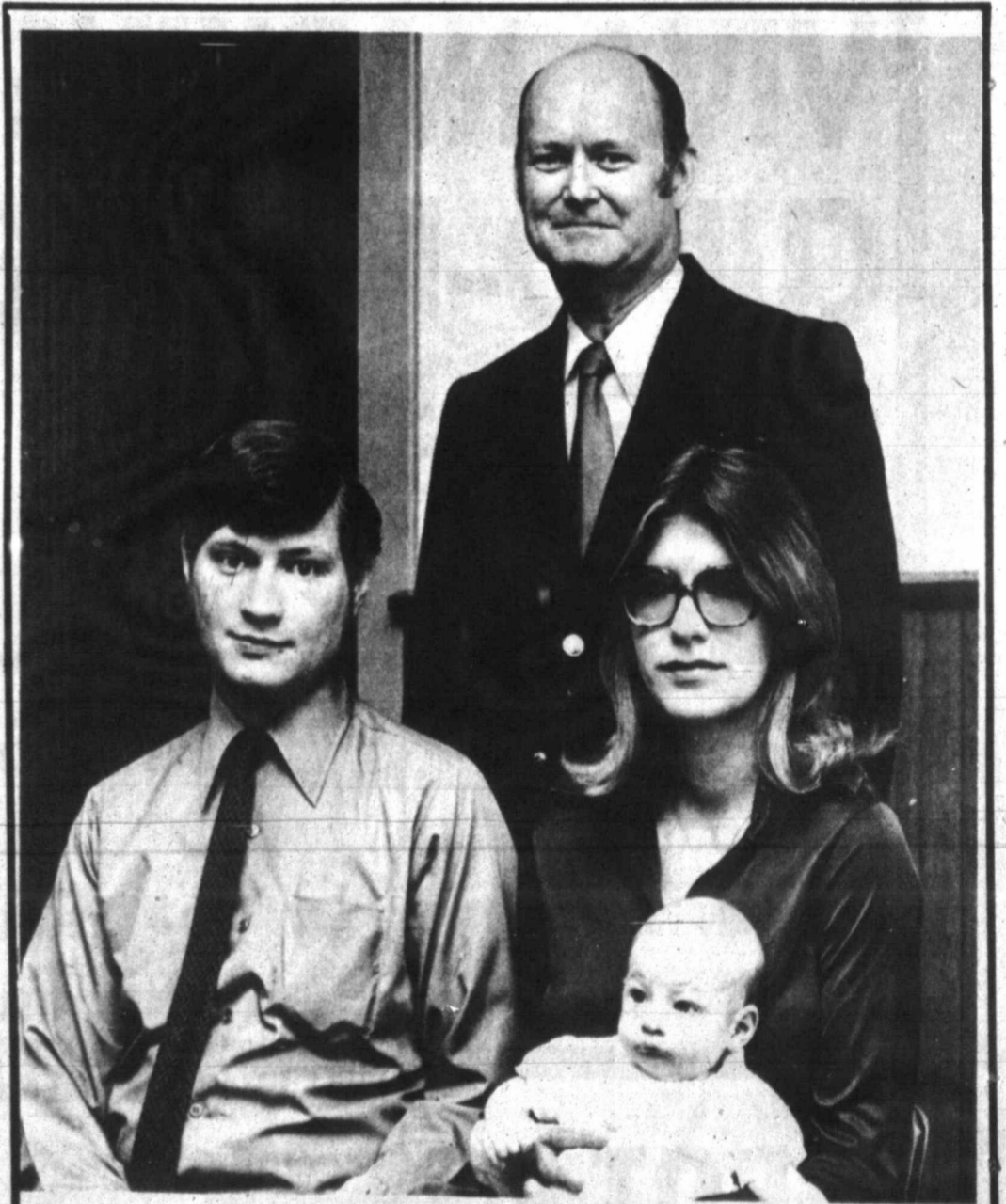
PRECINCT-4
PRECINCT-5

Senior Citizens Center
MCLEAN

PRECINCT-2
PRECINCT-7
PRECINCT-8
PRECINCT-9
PRECINCT-10
PRECINCT-12
PRECINCT-11/13
PRECINCT-14

Courthouse
Pampa

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Ruth Osborn, Chairman, Gray County Democratic Executive Committee



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McPHERSON for COUNTY JUDGE

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Combs-Worley Bldg., Pampa, Tx.

Gardening by Moon Signs

After rain, mulch with soft wood cuttings

Special to the News
By LOIS BOYNTON
Pampa News
The Moon will be decreasing:
1-5; 21-30. The Moon will be
increasing 6-20. The Fruitful
Signs are: 7-8 (Cancer); From 7:
p.m. 16th until 5 p.m. 18th
(Scorpio); 25-26 (Pisces).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are:
2-3; 29-30 (Taurus); 14-16 until 3
p.m. (Libra); From 3 p.m. the 18th
until 5 p.m. the 18th
(Scorpio); From 5 p.m. the
20th-4 p.m. the 22nd.
The Barren Signs are: 4-5
(Gemini); 12-13 (Virgo); 19-20
until 5 p.m. (Sagittarius); 23-24

until 5 p.m.; 27-28 (Aries).
The Fixed Signs are: Taurus,
Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. The
Moveable Signs are: Cancer,
Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. The
Moveable Signs are used for
transplanting. The Fruitful
Signs are the Wet Signs. The
Barren Signs are the Dry Signs.

May was very kind with over
five inches of rain and very few
days with wind, and no hail. This
is wonderful for beginning the
summer months.
Now that everything is good
and wet begin your mulching
program if you do not already
have that done.

Soft wood cuttings of spring
flowering shrubs will root easily
this month. Make six inch
cuttings, crop some of the
leaves, push the stem into a hole
filled with sand, cover with a
glass jar. These should be
placed in a shaded area.
This is the best time to prune
shade trees. If done on the 16th,
17th or 18th, they will not bleed
and heal quickly.

Prune one-third of old canes
from rambler roses as blooms
fade cutting them all the way
back to the ground.
Heavy fruit set is not a good
thing and especially on young
trees. Generally trees set more
fruit than they can ripen, and
this is true with most trees this
year, since we missed having a
late freeze, for a change. Some
of the excess fruit will drop off
this month. But some trees may
still have to much fruit to ripen
well.

Seventy leaves of a peach tree
are needed to bring one peach to
maturity. So peaches should be
spaced six to eight inches
between the fruits. Apples can
be thinned to the same distance.
Plums, nectarines and apricots
should be spaced every three or
four inches.

For the small home orchard
hand thinning is practical for a
good harvest. Every limb of the
tree may not require thinning,
or for that matter every tree. If
the fruit is well spaced on the
limbs, the tree should be able to
support it.
Too many give up rather than
try to grow flowers where there
is little sun. A number of flowers
prefer a shady spot Daylilies,
corbells, hostas, columbines,
bleeding heart, and both fibrous
and tuberous root begonias do
well in shade. In fact we have
found that most everything likes
relief from the hot afternoon sun.

Be sure to stake dahlias,
delphiniums, lilies and other tall
bloomers, so they will stand
erect when in rains or the wind
blows. To keep the tie in place
and prevent it from rubbing the
plant stem, wrap it around the
stake first. Then loop a piece of
the tie around the plant stem
loosely to give the plant freedom

Voters Saturday to decide fall election alignments

By The Associated Press
Voters will determine the November election alignments in six Texas congressional districts Saturday as they pick one Republican and five Democratic nominees.

Five of the runoff are in districts where incumbent congressmen are not seeking reelection.

The runoff battles were forced when Democratic candidates in the 6th, 11th, 14th, 17th and 18th districts and Republicans in the 20th District could not claim a majority of votes in the May 6 primary.

In the 6th District, where Democratic Rep. Olin Teague is stepping down, Texas A&M economist Dr. Phil Gramm is battling former television weathercaster and lawyer Ron Godbey for the Democratic nomination.

Both Godbey, who led a six-candidate field in the May 6 primary, and Gramm claim to be conservatives. Whoever wins the Democratic nomination in the 6th District will face Republican Wes Mowery of Fort Worth in the November general election.

Another Democratic runoff has former State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco, the top vote-getter May 6, facing banker-businessman Marvin Leath of Marlin for the nomination in the 11th District where Democrat Bob Poage is retiring after 40 years in Congress.

This one has shaped up as a classic liberal-conservative contest, with Leath taking on the conservative role and blasting Denton's support of labor unions and teacher organizations. Denton has blasted the "big utilities" and tried to develop a populist image.

Either Denton or Leath will face Republican Jack Burgess of Waco in the general election.

The 14th District finds long-time Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi fighting for his political life in the Democratic runoff against former State Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington.

Young was accused two years ago by a former secretary of keeping her on his congressional payroll at least partially for sexual favors. Young denied the allegations and filed libel suits, still pending, in connection with the allegations. He was cleared by the U.S. House of any wrongdoing.

Wyatt, who led the May 6 primary, has tried to stay away from the sex scandal issue, instead charging that Young is out of step with the district's conservative voters.

Joy Yates of Corpus Christi is the Republican candidate in the fall general election in the 14th District.

In the 17th District of central West Texas, Stamford farmer Charles Stenholm and Abilene attorney A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes are battling to run as the Democratic nominee for the seat of retiring Democratic Rep. Omar Bursleson. Bill Fisher of Abilene is the GOP nominee.

Rhodes has criticized Stenholm for refusing to debate on television and charged that Stenholm "lacks knowledge" on issues facing the district. Stenholm, who led the earlier vote, said he has refused to debate because the campaign has turned "ugly" since the primary.

The only other Democratic nomination still up for grabs is in the 18th District of inner Houston. Here, Mickey Leland and Anthony Hall, two old rivals who have served three terms together in the state legislature, are battling for the seat being vacated by Democrat Barbara Jordan.

Both Leland and Hall are 33 years old, black and liberal. Leland almost won the nomination in May without a runoff, rolling up 47.7 percent of the vote against 23.9 percent for Hall. Therefore, most observers tag Leland as the favorite but say a small turnout Saturday could threaten his apparent head start.

The nomination could be tan-

amount to election since no Republican candidate has filed and Hall or Leland could be unopposed in November.

The sole Republican runoff for a congressional nomination developed in the 19th District of far West Texas where George W. Bush, son of former Central Intelligence Agency director George Bush, faces former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese.

The energetic Bush surprised Reese by running first in the May 6 primary, although the contest was close.

The winner of the GOP nomination will battle Democratic candidate Kent Hance of Lubbock in November for the right to succeed longtime Democratic Rep. George Mahon, who is retiring.

Preparedness threatened

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — The Carter Administration's cutbacks in the Army's ammunition budget threatens the United States' military preparedness, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Tuesday.

"In my view, the Carter Administration is not following up on its stated policy to increase the readiness of our NATO forces when reductions of this magnitude are forced upon the United States Army in so critical an area as our vital ammunition stocks," said Tower.


The administration slashed the Department of Defense's request for \$1.6 billion in ammunition hardware to \$1.1 billion, the senator said.

"I firmly believe that the potential for expanded operations at each of these activities should be put to greater use in filling critical requirements in each of the services for ammunition supplies," he said.

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WEEKEND
SPECIALS**

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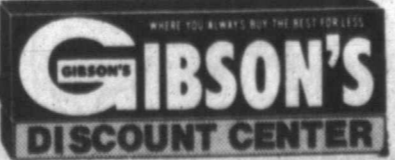


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JUN 01 78

Jimmy to fete stock car racers

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter was elected president, some veteran Carter watchers predicted the former Georgia governor would do for stock car racing what President Eisenhower did for golf.

There were forecasts that Carter would spend frequent weekends at the tracks where the Allison and Unser brothers and other racing luminaries zoom around in modified American-made sedans.

Well, Carter hasn't seen a

stock car track since the 1976 campaign. But he hasn't forgotten the sport.

Stopping in West Virginia last week, the president confided to an audience of coal industry folks that he plans a White House party for leading stock car drivers in September.

Moreover, said Carter, entertainment will be provided by popular country singer Willie Nelson.

This will not be the first "White House wingding for race

drivers. Former President Nixon held a reception for them in September 1971. At the time, he acknowledged he never had seen a big-time auto race.

Nixon's guests included such racing kings as the Allison and Unsers, Richard Petty and Mario Andretti.

Apparently you don't have to be a Democrat to do lyrical handstands in salute of Rosalynn Carter.

When the Congressional Club held a "Symphony of Love" breakfast last week honoring the first lady, guests were serenaded with a number called "Rosalynn," sung to the tune of "Edelweiss."

The lyrics were written by Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, and his wife Mae. Keeping it a family affair, the sing-along was led by daughter Rosie Guyer. Here are the lyrics, which you might want to try out in the shower:

"Ros-a-lynn, Ros-a-lynn
 "You're the Queen of our meeting-
 "From a-bove, Songs of Love
 "Blend to make up our greet-
 "Pledg-ing our trust with our hearts and hands
 "Hearts and hands to-geth-er
 "Ros-a-lynn, Ros-a-lynn
 "Blessings on you for-ev-er."
 The club draws its membership from women Congress members and the wives of Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, senators and representatives.

Queen's first cousin to marry divorcee

LONDON (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent, a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and 16th in line to the throne, is going to marry a Roman Catholic divorcee, the Press Association reports.

The British news agency's court correspondent, quoting "reliable sources," said the Duke of Kent's 35-year-old brother, an army major, and 33-year-old, German-born Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz will announce their engagement later this week and will marry in July in Austria, where her family has an estate.

Buckingham Palace said an announcement concerning the prince will be made within a few days, but a spokesman declined to confirm or deny the PA report.

It is the second time this year that the royal family has been affected by divorce, a sensitive issue since the queen is head of the Church of England and it does not sanction divorce. But the divorce last week of Princess Margaret, the

queen's sister, and Lord Snowdon caused little adverse feelings and the admission of a divorced woman to the ranks of the royal cousins is not likely to upset many people.

Marriage to the baroness, a London interior designer, will force the prince to give up his right of succession because anyone in line for the throne is forbidden to marry a Catholic. They also cannot be married in the Church of England because it will not marry a divorced person as long as the other spouse is alive.

The baroness and merchant banker Tom Troubridge were divorced several months ago. The Catholic Church annulled the marriage three weeks ago, and the PA report said she has applied to the Vatican for permission to marry the Anglican prince in a Catholic church.

The Press Association said the Privy Council, the queen's advisory body, is expected to approve the marriage on behalf of the queen Wednesday night after months of consultations between the royal family and Church of England leaders.

No one so close to the queen as Prince Michael has ever married a divorced person. However, the Earl of Harewood, another of her first cousins, was divorced in 1967 and married the mother of his son born three years before.

In 1936, the queen's uncle, King Edward VIII, gave up the throne after less than a year so he could marry twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Enid trooper is buried

By The Associated Press

The last of three Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers killed in gun battles May 26 was to be buried this afternoon.

Law enforcement officers and other mourners were expected to gather at 1 p.m. Woodward's high school for a funeral service for Trooper Billy G. Young, 50.

Tuesday, Trooper Houston F. "Pappy" Summers, 62, of Enid, was buried, and on Monday, a funeral service was performed for Lt. Pat Grimes, 36, of Moore.

The three highway patrolmen were killed in southern Oklahoma gun battles with prison escapees Claude Eugene Dennis and Michael Lancaster. The escapees were both killed.

Rev. James F. Matheny, pastor of Enid Bible Church, Tuesday eulogized Summers and "those brave men killed and wounded at the same time as Pappy."

About 1,400 mourners, including lawmen from Arkansas, Kansas, Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Texas and Oklahoma, attended the funeral service at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Enid. Another 1,500 persons paid their last respects by filing past the wood-grained casket at a funeral home or in the church preceding the service.

Santa Fe drops

Higher operating costs, inflation and government regulations kept the net income of Santa Fe Industries during the first four months of 1978 below last year's figure of \$52.7 million.

Levels of business and revenues of the first four months of 1977 and 1978 followed the same growth pattern, but the operating costs of 1978, involving rail and petroleum operations, and an \$8.4 million decrease in net gain from unusual land sales under threat of condemnation cut the net income down to \$37.9 million.

In 1950 school enrollment of the white population represented 56 percent of white persons aged 5-19 years, while the corresponding rate for black and other races was 2 percent.

Nazi war crimes under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case of Frank Walus, a 55-year-old retired Chicago laborer who is losing his citizenship because he was found to have murdered 24 Jewish women and children, is only one of 169 war crimes cases the government is investigating.

But Immigration and Naturalization Service records show just one person, a former Brooklyn housewife, has ever been returned by the United States to Europe to stand trial for alleged war crimes. And she had voluntarily given up her citizenship before that action, making Walus the first U.S. citizen to lose that right and then face deportation for World War II crimes.

Walus, ordered Tuesday by federal judge Julius Hoffman to surrender his certificate of naturalization by June 9, still may appeal his case in a deportation hearing before the Immigration Service. His wife, Ceilina, said an appeal is planned.

Another Nazi, a 78-year-old former Croatian interior minister now living in California, has successfully resisted deportation for 26 years.

The difficulty in rooting out former Nazis and their colla-

BUSINESS OPP.

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CLOSE OUT Sale: Antique Shop, 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Open Saturday only 10 to 5 p.m.

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YARD SALE: Baby items, paint gun and compressor etc., air conditioner, refrigerated, and others, household items, garden plow, etc., riding mower, miscellaneous, camping accessories, boat, 12 foot aluminum. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 669-8282

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LARGE GARAGE Sale: Nice recliner, tables, beds, lamps, lots of household items, all nice and no junk. Now until sold. Kingsmill Cabot Camp, north of Ce:anese House No. 9

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GOOD GARAGE Sale: Thursday & Friday, June 1 & 2, all day, weather permitting, 317 N. Somerville. Lots of useful items for the home, dishes, linens, small appliances, clothing

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1976 BROUGHAM, 22 foot mini motor home, completely self contained. 1976 M-222 floor arrangement on coach, refrigerated air, 4,000 watt power plant, new tires, new batteries, must see this to appreciate. Priced at \$12,950. See Bill M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, 665-2338. Res. 665-5374

NICE PICKUP Camper for sale in good condition. \$400.00. Call 669-7279

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Country living... East of town, central air heat, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1/4 acre of land. Call for appointment. MLS 98

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MOBILE HOME lots for rent in White Deer. Double wides and long wide ones have plenty of room. We furnish gas and water, \$80 per month. 885-2701

FREE Nurse-Aide Course... Highland General Hospital... June 5-9, 1978... 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information contact: Dalton Stewart R.N. 665-3721 Ext. 215

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THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard. 669-9789. Shown by appointment

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1971 15' Red Dale Camper. Call 669-9477

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1040 Crane... Commercial building at 800 E. Browning, formerly a grocery store corner lot, priced at \$20,000. Call for appointment. MLS 257 C

Country living... East of town, central air heat, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1/4 acre of land. Call for appointment. MLS 98

1942 N. Nelson... 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, 1 car garage, fenced yard, new wall paper in breakfast area, new paint on outside. Priced at \$29,500. Call for appointment. MLS 158

Price reduced, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 1 1/2 acre in living room and den, new roof, metal storage building, fenced yard, priced at \$22,500. Call for appointment. MLS 154

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From Way

Austin is home of Texas barbecue

By MIMI SHERATON
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

Some eaters specialize; others play the field. Purists with one-track palates roam the world forever on the lookout for the ultimate in French haute cuisine or, perhaps in a pinch, for the more gussied-up specialities of Italy or China, by which is meant, of course, north Italy and north China and never,

please God, the southern food of either.

More catholic eaters are lured by the promise of any food speciality that happens to be local in whatever place they happen to be. Count me in the second group, which is why, when in Texas a few weeks back, I avoided restaurants billed as French or fancy and spent most of my eating time in pursuit of native fare. In Texas, this first and foremost means

barbecue; second, the Tex-Mex array of tortillas, tamales, tacos, enchiladas, chili rellenos and, refried beans, and, to a lesser and more lowdown extent, chicken fried steak, known colloquially as chicken fried.

My search for the perfect Texas barbecue actually began during a visit to Dallas about five years ago, when I was led to Dickey's, a highly touted outpost of such smoky, meaty specialities as beef, ribs and sausages. Finding it altogether bland and disappointing, I wrote an article and said so. I promptly received a letter combining both a scolding and an invitation.

"Don't judge Texas barbecue by Dickey's or by anything else you can get in Dallas. Next time come to Austin and we'll show you what the real article is," promised the letter from Griffin Smith Jr., then an editor, writer and barbecue-expert-in-residence for Texas Monthly magazine and now one of President Carter's speech writers.

Such invitations fester in the imagination until they can be accepted. So finally, well armed with authoritative articles on barbecue by Griffin Smith and guided by several other aficionados on the same magazine, I approached this most Texan of Texas food specialities.

Before the surprise of barbecue was the totally unexpected charm of Austin itself. The capital of Texas and the site of the state university, this city exemplifies everything that is meant by the laid-back style.

Except for a few office skyscrapers and the impressively handsome, modern buildings on the university grounds, the streets of Austin are lined on with two and three-story shops and offices, all small-town in scale and frontier-casual in tone. It is a hilly city with leafy beer gardens and rambling old steamboat houses trimmed with gingerbread carvings, a place where generously hospitable natives insist on taking a visitor to see the splendor of a blood-red

sunset from a green hilltop overlooking the blue-gray Colorado River.

"Don't forget that Austin is the center of what's happening country music right now," said Mort Cooperman, who runs the Lone Star Cafe on lower Fifth Avenue in New York. "And of course, I mean country-western, not the old-style, more sentimental Nashville type of country music." It's a fact that's hard to forget, for the city is dotted with dozens of saloons and halls featuring straight cowboy country, progressive country-western, cosmic country, country rock, rock without any country in it at all, and other variations only true experts can identify.

The gigantic Armadillo World Headquarters may be the largest and the oldest of Austin music centers, but Willie Nelson's Texas Opry House, the Broken Spoke, the Split Rail, the Csardas and the Silver Dollar, where young and old dance the One-Eyed, Joe, are equally packed with an assortment of fans that includes college professors, blazer-clad politicians and businessmen, long-and short-haired rednecks in overalls and Stetsons, and country music lovers if every age in blue jeans and plaid shirts.

One of the most colorful is the Soap Creek Saloon, run by Carlin Majors, who has her own ideas about food and country music. So does Marcia Ball, the singer and guitarist managed by Mrs. Majors and known as the Queen of the Honky-Tonks. "What food reminds us of country-western music? Why chicken fried, of course, and then barbecue," both women answered.

The meat that is the basis of the Texas barbecue is really hot-smoke cooked, not to be confused with cold-smoke cured. It is a process that combines elements of roasting with smoking: Salted and peppered meat is placed on racks or grills over a low wood fire in huge ovens. Smoke and heat are pulled through fan vents in the oven. Beef is the standard favorite and brisket the classic cut, although other possibilities

are pork loin and spareribs, sausage, and sometimes chicken and beefsteaks. Any cut used should be well layered with fat, which melts off during cooking to render the meat tender.

At its best, barbecued meat should be well done, almost to the point of crumbling when it is cut, so it can absorb the sauce most people prefer over it.

Large areas of Texas were settled by Germans, and barbecue is a byproduct of that influx. German butchers, accustomed to smoking meats, established the style. The meat gets its flavor not only from the light seasoning sprinkled over it and the tomato-based, peppery, sweet sauce, but also from the wood. All must be nonoily hardwoods. Hickory, used in the smokehouses around Dallas and Fort Worth, produces a pungent, sharp edge of flavor that can be unpleasantly medicinal if too strong. Post oak, used in the Austin area, is sweeter and milder. Mesquite is said to produce the sharpest flavor of all, with pecan somewhere in between.

Kreuz's, a 78-year-old landmark that is both butcher shop and barbecue smokehouse, is owned by Edgar Schmidt, more popularly known as Smitty, and his son-in-law D.J. Fullilove. Standing amid his yard full of dried post oak logs, Smitty explained that the wood, of which he uses 120 cords each year, must be cut in winter when sap is in the roots. "If the sap rises into the wood, the wood will spoil," he explained.

Inside, all is smoke-black, and the focus is on the long, low oven in which is barbecued the widest variety of meat cuts: brisket, of course, but also chuck (one of the juiciest and most tender), boned and rolled prime rib (my personal favorite), short ribs and steaks. Flats of spareribs, pork loin and homemade ring sausage, just a little too soft with filler, were also there. In classic style, the meat is sliced onto pink butcher paper, to which is added a plastic fork and spoon, a choice of standard spongy American white bread or Saltines, and a serve-yourself selection of sliced raw onions.

sweet cucumber pickles or fiery jalapeno peppers.

Though there is a somewhat bright but institutional upstairs dining room, the real action is in the dark, high-ceilinged old slaughter house that is now the smoking room. It is best to forget the plastic knives and to slice off chunks of meat with the sharp knives chained at intervals to the shipped and scarred wood tables. No sauce is served at Kreuz's to mar the delicate beef-smoke flavor or dilute the meat's own juices.

Off in another direction is the town of Taylor, where, at Louie Mueller's, brisket, steak and the meatiest, peppier sausage — almost in the manner of Italian pepperoni — are also barbecued.

"We have a lot of Bohemians in this area, and they like their sausage spic," said the owner, Fred Fontaine. "We won't use any filler at all." Mueller's is an essential stop in any barbecue tour for two reasons: the tenderness of the meat achieved by wrapping it in sturdy paper while hot, and the sheer russet sauce flecked with onion and sparkled with plenty of black pepper.

Although the above were the essential highlights along the Austin barbecue circuit, two other places are worth mentioning as well. About 45 minutes from Austin in a tiny virtual ghost town called Coupland. Here, the Old Coupland Inn, a big, airy, dark wood restaurant with red and white gingham checked curtains and oilcloth tablecovers is set in a drugstore that dates back to 1907, with many of the old fixtures, bottles and implements on display. The brisket barbecue is decent, if not the best, and the ribs are excellent. The interesting thing though is that service here is family style, with an eat-all-you-want assortment of meats, cole slaw, beans, very good potato salad, and a pleasant sauce and awful whitebread rolls for \$4.95, and you can have seconds or even thirds of anything on request.

And if you are in Austin without wheels, you can still get a fair idea of what barbecue is all about at The Pit number 3

where a ferris wheel grill turns out especially juicy, flavorful chunk cut of brisket.

Although the authentic Texas barbecue can be duplicated only in a pit oven dug into the earth, or in one of the gigantic ovens used in the smokehouses, it can be approximated, outdoors, in the drum-shaped smoke-barbecue grill, the Cook 'n Cajun, available in the barbecue departments of many stores.

Follow the basic directions that come with the grill. However, Cook 'n Cajun instructions call for the use of steam created by water poured into the drip pan. The Texas-style barbecue will be approximated more closely without the use of steam, so use the pan to catch drippings but do not fill it with water. This will increase the required cooking time by about one-third. A five-pound brisket cooked in such a, smoke barbecue grill without water took five and a half hours before it was well done, which is the proper way to serve Texas barbecue. A full strip of pork spare-ribs took three hours in the same grill and three-pound pork loin with the bone took three and half hours.

Salt to taste.

1. Pour chili sauce into a one-to-one - and - a-half - quart heavy saucepan. Fill bottle with water and shake well to free all chili sauce from bottle. Stir water into sauce. Stir in tomato puree. Add all remaining ingredients, beginning with two tablespoons each of vinegar and sugar. These amounts can be adjusted, depending upon whether you prefer the sauce more sweet or acidic.

2. Bring to a boil and simmer loosely covered for 45 minutes, adding water as needed if sauce becomes too thick. The final result should be something like a thin pea soup. However, if you prefer a thick sauce that is more clinging, let it reduce to the desired thickness but do not let it scorch. Adjust seasonings, adding salt if needed. Sauce should be served warm and on the side so it can be ladled over meat after it is sliced.

Yield: About 4 cups, enough for a 4-to-5-pound brisket if used sparingly.



Louie's place

Louie Mueller's Market is a landmark on the Austin barbecue circuit. In addition to beef and pork, barbecued brisket and sausage are served up. Louie's russet sauce is flecked with onion and sparkled with plenty of black pepper.

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