

Tug-of-war rope snaps, children injured

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The giant tug-of-war was meant to ease the tedium of final exams for 2,300 young students. But the rope snapped, slicing off fingers and fingertips on four small hands.

A fifth student is in danger of losing her thumb. Some 200 people were injured.

"It sounded like someone banged a piece of plastic on the

wall or someone pulled the string on a party cracker," said 14-year-old Shannon Meloy. "I smelled something burning and I thought it was the rope, but I think it could have been hands."

Almost all students at Harrisburg Middle School, comprised of grades seven through nine, had lined up on the school lawn Tuesday for the tug-of-war,

which was billed as an attempt to make the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Guinness record book currently has no entry for tugs-of-war.

The students grabbed the 2,000-foot-long braided nylon rope and pulled. It broke about 12 minutes into the contest, the whizzing rope searing through muscle, tendons and bones.

Some students near the point of the break had relaxed their hold, but others in the back kept pulling. The rope whipped back through the hands of those who had relaxed, witnesses said.

Two boys, aged 14 and 16, lost their left little fingers. Two others, 13 and 14, had fingertips cut off.

"It could have been the snap

or the nylon rope running through their hands at such high speeds that it took the finger right off," said Betty Bogar, public information chief at Polyclinic Medical Center.

"It happened so quickly that I didn't see or hear anything," said 13-year-old Lisa Seay, both hands wrapped in bandages over second-degree burns.

"I just fell to one knee. I

looked down at my hands and saw mostly blisters and some blood. My hands were numb."

"It was just a game," said Keith Morton, 14, third in line on his team when the rope snapped. "We just wanted to see how many people could do it."

At least 68 students and faculty were taken to hospitals. All but one were treated and re-

leased, according to hospital officials. An additional 150 were treated by the school nurse, mostly for rope burns and assorted bruises.

Marie Lewis, 13, was the lone admission. Doctors hoped to save her thumb, which was connected only by tissue, by surgically sewing it back on her hand. She was listed in satisfactory condition.

Doctors could not replace the fingers of the boys because of the degree of tissue damage, Ms. Bogar said.

The rope, borrowed from Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and rated to withstand 13,000 pounds of stress, is a type used in heavy construction to pull electrical lines into place during installation, a spokesman for the utility said.

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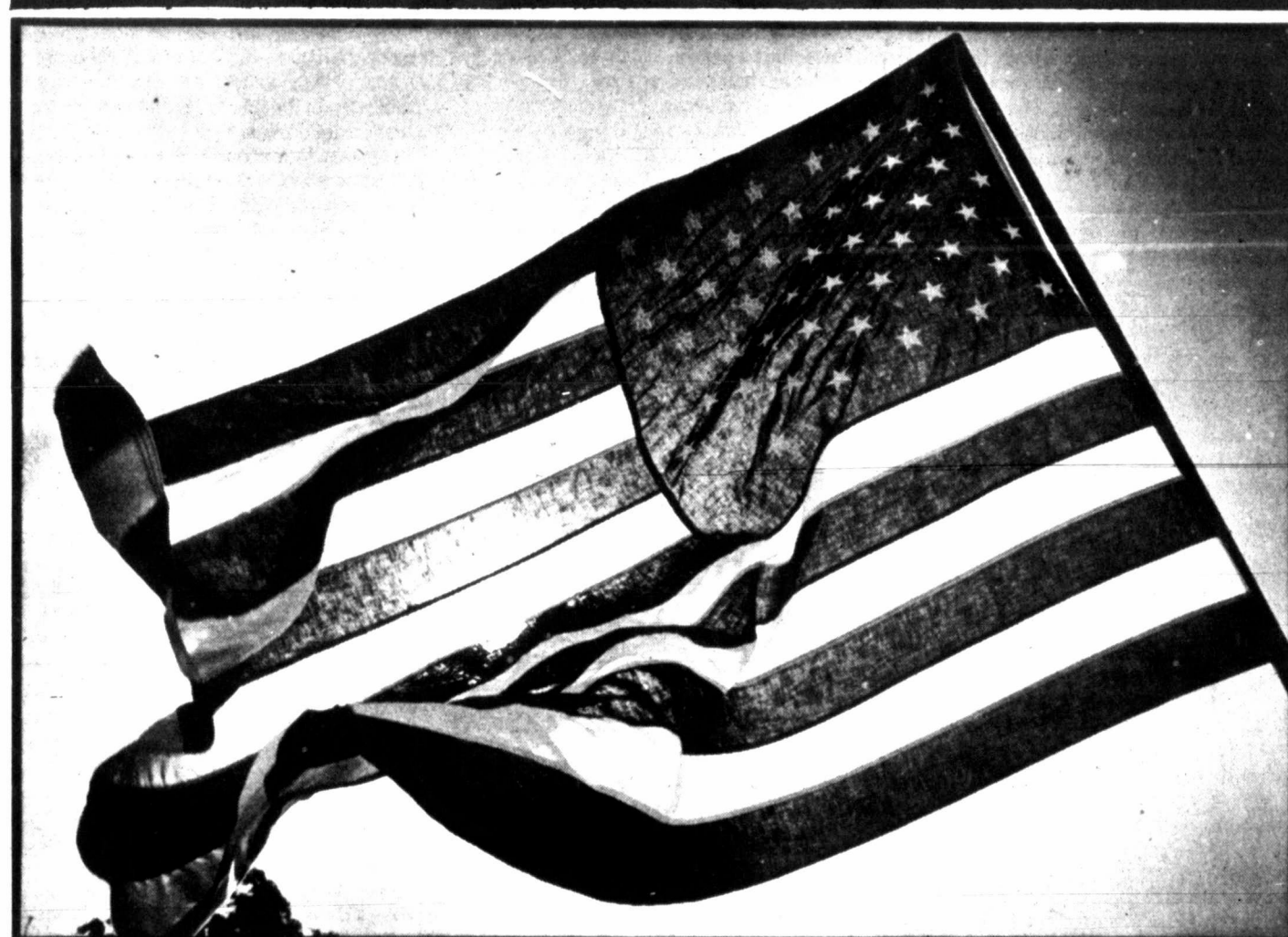


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Long may she wave

June 14, 1777 was the date the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States. Born in the crucible of the American Revolution, the flag has, in war and peace, stood as a symbol of

freedom to the peoples of the world. Flag Day celebrates the American ideals which Old Glory has come to represent.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

India Prime Minister, Carter continue nuclear safety meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai, "taking a position of national dignity" in refusing to accept international nuclear safeguards, met again with President Carter this morning.

Desai walked across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House from his Blair House guest quarters for his meeting.

The long black limousine sent to fetch him trailed behind.

The Indian leader planned to speak to the National Press Club later today after his wind-

up meeting with the president. He met with Carter on Tuesday and also with members of the foreign affairs committees of the House and Senate.

Desai and Carter spoke about the sensitive nuclear safeguards issue during their private, 25-minute meeting Tuesday. White House press secretary Jody Powell reported no details.

But after the meeting with congressional leaders at the Capitol, it was clear that Desai, the ascetic 82-year-old who led

the restoration of Indian democracy, is not yielding to American pressure.

"He's taking a position based on national dignity, pleading the case that India should have the same rights as other na-

tions," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., added that Desai was insisting that the United States honor its contract to supply nuclear fuel to India's Tarapur reactor until 1983.

Washington (AP) — Western observers in the Soviet capital expect the Russians to try to trade an arrested American businessman for two Soviet U.N. employees on trial as spies in New Jersey.

"The Soviets have a tradition when their hand is caught in the cookie jar of trying to possibly get something in return," said one diplomat who declined to be identified.

The businessman is Francis J. Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., a representative of International Harvester in Moscow for two years. He was arrested Monday night on smuggling charges.

It was believed the Soviet government would try to swap him for Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyav, who went on trial in Newark last week on charges of conspiring to pass U.S. Navy secrets to Moscow. Both pleaded innocent.

One Western diplomat said he thought Crawford might be "an innocent victim" of deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations, strained over the Kremlin's involvement in Africa, U.S. charges of human rights violations in the Soviet Union and espionage charges from both sides.

Moscow policemen pulled Crawford from his car at a stoplight Monday night as he and his fiancée, a 32-year-old secretary at the U.S. Embassy,

were on their way to a diplomatic party.

The fiancée, Virginia Olbrish, got away by claiming diplomatic immunity and alerted the embassy. The embassy protested the behavior of the arresting officers to the Foreign Ministry, and the State Department took up the matter with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington.

Consular officers met late Tuesday with Crawford but refused to tell reporters where he was being held, what condition he was in and what they had learned about the charges against him.

Other informed sources said he was held at Lefortovo Prison.

Legal experts at the embassy said earlier they believed Crawford would be charged with smuggling currency, punishable by three to 10 years in prison. An International Harvester spokesman in Chicago said his good record indicated he was unlikely to have violated currency regulations.

Crawford was arrested a few hours after the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported that Martha D. Peterson, a CIA agent formerly attached to the U.S. Embassy, was expelled last July for spying and furnishing poison to an accomplice who used it to kill "an innocent person who stood in his way."

So far, the United States has not commented on the Peterson case, which Izvestia publicized after 11 months of secrecy because of the Newark trial and the U.S. charges on June 1 that the Soviets bugged the American Embassy in Moscow.

Syrians seek assassins in Lebanese village battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops, under a curtain of tank fire, stormed a village in northeastern Lebanon today in a house-to-house search for suspected assassins of former President Franjeh's son, police reported.

In southern Lebanon, meanwhile, U.N. troops and Christian militiamen shared control of a border security strip following Israel's pullout. But the Lebanese government demanded the Christians stay in their barracks until Lebanese

army regulars can replace them.

The rough search by Syrian peacekeepers, who remained in Lebanon after crushing the civil war there in November 1976, escalated tensions that gripped the hill country in the north. It came as Franjeh prepared a mass funeral for his son and 42 others slain in the worst clash between rival Christian armies since the 18-month civil war.

A police spokesman in Beirut said the Syrians traced the killers of Franjeh's son to the

northeastern village of Deir el Ahmar, about 15½ miles southeast of Ehdn, scene of Tuesday's fighting.

Tanks ringed the town and soldiers ordered residents to turn over the suspects, he said, adding "When the ultimatum was not heeded, the Syrians opened up with tanks and rocket and then stormed in."

The spokesman said a Lebanese army corporal was killed and 12 houses were badly damaged as the Syrians began a search. It was not immediately known if any suspects were taken.

Syrian troops patrolled highways, combed mountain woods and checked traffic trying to head off a vendetta between Franjeh's forces and the Phalangist Party, two of the country's leading Christian factions.

The former president's son Tony, Tony's wife and 2-year-old daughter, their bodyguard, chauffeur and maid, and 38 Franjeh supporters were killed Tuesday when 800 Phalangists attacked Ehdn, a Franjeh stronghold. Twelve Phalangists and three Syrians also were killed before Syrian forces blasted the Phalangists from the town.

The Phalange Party said its forces attacked Ehdn because the Franjeh's militia refused to surrender the killers of a Phalangist leader last week. The two factions have been at odds since Syrian troops in Beirut cracked down on Christian troops in the Lebanese army and Christian militiamen in February, March and April. Three hundred persons died in the fighting, and Franjeh sided with the Syrians.

"The massacre... shall be avenged by a war unto death," Franjeh told thousands of screaming supporters at his headquarters in Zagartha, another mountain town 12 miles southwest of Ehdn.

In southern Lebanon, U.N. forces took over 14 key positions along the southern frontier belt, six miles wide and 59 miles long, as the last Israeli forces pulled back across the border Tuesday.

As the Israelis went home, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan charged that as many as 300 armed Palestinians already have returned to southern Lebanon. He cabled U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that this violated a U.N. commitment to keep the guerrillas out of areas relinquished by Israel.

Israel invaded Lebanon March 15, four days after a Palestinian raid in which 36 Israelis were killed on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. The Israelis occupied 500 square miles of southern Lebanon to create a guerrilla-free security belt along the border. They began withdrawing in response to a Security Council demand and creation of the U.N. peacekeeping force and completed the pullout after 91 days of occupation. They also gave Hadad's Christian militiamen more arms before leaving.

In northern Lebanon, Syrian troops patrolled the Christian towns of Ehdn and Zagartha to prevent former President Suleiman Franjeh's Giants Brigade from taking revenge for the slaying of Franjeh's son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter by Phalangist Party militiamen Tuesday.

At least 50 Phalangists and Giants and three Syrians soldiers were reported killed in the fighting that followed an attack by 800 Phalangists on Ehdn, a Franjeh stronghold in the mountains. Tony Franjeh, his 22-year-old wife and their 2-year-old daughter died in their summer home, which was shelled and set afire.

After Syrian troops intervened and drove the Phalangists from Ehdn, the bodies of Franjeh and his family were taken to his father's headquarters at Zagartha, another mountain town 12 miles to the southwest.

Hospital charges to increase July 1

Gray County residents will soon be paying more for hospital care. The Board of Managers for Highland General and McLean hospitals Tuesday night approved a nearly eight percent increase in hospital room rates.

The new rates become effective July 1 and will bring the per-day cost of a private room in Highland General to \$79.50, up from the current of \$74. The per-day rate on semi-private rooms will increase \$4 from \$69 to \$73.

The biggest jump will be the cost for intensive care. Patients are now paying \$145 per day for that care. However, come July 1 that rate will go to \$165 per day.

The hospital board cited low occupancy and inflationary costs for its room rate increase.

Generally, hospital room rates pay for such costs as meals, utilities, nursing care, custodial service, liability and

property insurance and other related expenses.

Highland General Hospital administrator Guy Hazlett said the higher room rates were necessary "to provide a competitive level of health care with Amarillo hospitals."

He said, "Health care represents substantial dollars spent on the community."

In other action during Tuesday night's regular meeting, the board adopted a resolution in support of voluntary cost containment programs; appropriated funds for capital expenditures; approved a lease agreement with Leisure Lodges, Inc. of Pampa; and approved an electrical safety inspection contract which is expected to save the hospital an estimated \$10,000 per year. The \$4,000 safety contract will replace a safety consultant who currently charges about \$14,000 per year for his services.

Soviets may swap American for spies held in New Jersey

MOSCOW (AP) — Western government would try to swap him for Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyav, who went on trial in Newark last week on charges of conspiring to pass U.S. Navy secrets to Moscow. Both pleaded innocent.

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Court says states may control gasoline sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may prohibit oil companies from operating retail gasoline service stations, the Supreme Court ruled 7-1 today.

In a decision that could significantly change the way oil companies do business on a re-

tail level nationwide, the court upheld a Maryland law forbidding oil producers or refiners from operating retail stations.

The decision means the oil companies will have to cease operations of about 250 stations in Maryland within the next year.

Florida, Delaware and the District of Columbia have similar laws passed, as Maryland's was, in the wake of the 1973 gasoline shortage.

In view of today's decision, which was written by Justice John Paul Stevens, other states might choose to follow Maryland's lead.

The court also ruled that states may require oil companies to make all retail price reductions within that state on an across-the-board basis.

Vintage skyscrapers for sale in Whitehorse

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — In the market for a couple of vintage skyscrapers?

Two of them are up for sale here, and a slice of the colorful history of this city in northern Canada founded on the lure of Klondike gold goes with them.

One is two cabins high; the other three cabins. They're solid log in construction.

Owner Waldemar Bellon is offering the two buildings and the 50-by-100 foot lot they occupy for \$150,000, but he'll listen to any reasonable offer.

Martin Berrigan, who quit working the gold dredges at Dawson in the early 1940s and moved to Whitehorse because of health problems, built the log skyscrapers. They've become tourist attractions.

"Life is too short to allow for getting sick, so I started to build cabins for rent," historical information cards at the MacBride Museum quote Berrigan as saying before his death in 1950.

Berrigan built several one-story cabins, then put up the two-story skyscraper, in effect piling one cabin on top of another.

When a friend asked Berrigan why, if he could build two cabins one on top of the other, could he not do the same with three, he took up the challenge and finished the three-story structure in 1947.

It's 58 logs high. Berrigan cut the nine-inch timber from the banks of the Yukon River and skidded the 300-pound logs to the building site on Lambert Street with a team of horses.

Each cabin is about 16 feet square, with walkaround porches.

Berrigan reportedly charged more for the ground level cabin than he did for the top cabins, because to reach the second and third stories occupants originally had to climb outside ladders.

Bellon bought the skyscrapers about five years ago, and he has added a basement apartment under the three-story structure.

All six units in the two skyscrapers are now occupied, at rents ranging from \$170 to \$200 a month.

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Today's weather report calls for partly cloudy skies through Thursday. The high will be near 90 while the low will be in the mid-60's. Thursday's high will be in the low 90's. Winds are from the south and southwest at 15-20 mph, decreasing to 10-15 mph tonight.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Nature of political institutions

The most pervasive of institutions has always been the political State. Each of us lives under some form of political authority, but do we really understand how that system functions? We can read what philosophers and political scientists have said about the State, or we can read the constitution that outlines the machinery of a particular State, or we can listen to the rhetoric of politicians telling us what they would like us to believe they do. These sources, however, will only provide us with words. Is it possible to understand how the State functions, not as words, not as ideas or theories, but as it is? Can we experience — without interference from our emotions, prejudices, and other prior learning — the unvarnished reality of political practices in order that we may become aware of their influences upon our lives?

What is the nature of action by political institutions? How do State officials deal with their citizens? Do they not coerce, threaten, and intimidate their subjects in order to get them to do what they want? Do these officials not spend their time directing, warning, taxing, enjoining, confiscating, arresting, preventing, punishing, incarcerating, mobilizing, compelling, conspiring, killing, surveilling, trespassing, deceiving, and mandating? This is not what the words we associate with the State say they do, but does it not constitute the reality of politics? And what sort of impact do such practices have on the quality of human life?

What is it that makes the State's subjects "subject"? Why do its followers "follow"? Is it not clear that the State can engage in these sort of practices only because its citizens are willing to cooperate with it? If that is so, then why do people sanction this exercise of political authority over their lives? What could cause people to participate in the mass annihilation of millions upon millions of other persons — total strangers to themselves — at great risk of their own death or dismemberment? What do people expect from political institutions that lead them to regard their submission to the coercive, lifedestroying authority of the State as their highest act of virtue?

Many people sanction the political State for purely economic self-interest motivations. These people seek a structured form of social "order" because, in one way or another, they stand to benefit from having the State restrict the economic choices of others.

To the businessman, this "order" means a system of laws to restrict the competitive practices of one's competitors; to the educationalist it means the adoption of state-enforced standards of instruction applicable to all, to the moral reformer, it means the banning of drugs, alcohol, and pornographic books; to the labor union it means the elimination of lower-priced labor through minimum wage laws, as well as a monopolistic status as bargaining representative for all employees of a particular employer; to the manufacturer it

means the restriction of competitive foreign imports through tariffs and import quotas; to the environmentalist it means restriction of the development of natural resources; to the railroad or telephone company executive it means the assurance of restricted entry of would-be competitors and the comfort of knowing that existing competitor may not engage in effective price competition through reduced rates; to the farmer it means governmental maintenance of artificially high prices of farm products; to the consumer advocate it means the imposition of his preferences on all other consumers; to the doctor, lawyer, barber, dentist, funeral director, electrician, and car dealer it means control over the trade practices of one's competitors through systems of licensing; to the real estate developer it means the regulation through zoning laws of the use of other men may make of their property.

To such people, the state functions as a mechanism for ordering, restricting, and regulating human conduct in order to protect whatever advantage they might otherwise lose if other people were completely free to promote their self-interest.

But there are those who sanction the political State for more personal reasons. Many subject themselves to the exercise of State authority because they have learned to become externalized, other-directed persons whose life-focus is totally outside themselves. But it is not clear that political institutions have helped to foster this practice of living outside oneself, of looking to other people as the source of their "problems" and their "salvation?"

Could political institutions long survive among men who considered themselves responsible for their own decision-making and actions and who did not huddle together in mutually-exclusive groupings that generate the conflict upon which political institutions depend? Would men who had not become alienated and fragmented within — and thus had not become alienated from other people and the life-processes of which they are a part — be likely to deny the very meaning of their lives by giving up its direction to others?

Is it not evident, when we try to understand the nature of politics, that the followers of State authority are seeking to restore that sense of order for their lives which has been weakened or destroyed with their cooperation? Do they not expect that other persons (e.g., politicians, kings, bureaucrats, policemen, judges, soldiers) will be able to provide order for their lives? But is not the source of this "order" still outside themselves?

And, inasmuch as political institutions have a vested interest in maintaining popular reliance on such external sources of "order", it is not clear that those who sanction political authority have developed a dependency on political institutions which they, alone, can overcome?

Testimonial tactics

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, has suggested a campaign gimmick for his Democratic colleagues guaranteed to "give your Republican opponent an itch that he simply has no way to scratch."

In a letter to fellow Democrats, Wright urged incumbents to solicit brief taped "testimonial" from constituents who have been helped by their congressman for use as radio spot advertisements.

"You may be surprised how eager most of these people are to tell the world about

the help you gave them when they needed it most," Wright wrote.

"Get about 20 of these little testimonials, schedule them for saturation broadcast in the days immediately prior to the election, and it will sound as if the congressman has personally helped virtually everybody in town."

Wright assured his colleagues that the "testimonial" ad scheme has "worked well for me." He enclosed a detailed "how-to-do-it" sheet for other incumbents anxious to follow his dubious example.

Tax credit

The House vote on tuition tax credits for college students, private and parochial school pupils not only cut across all the usual ideological lines, it also divided the two Catholic priest now serving in Congress, both of whom are liberal Democrats.

Rep. Robert J. Cornell, D-Wes., voted for the bill and for the inclusion of private and

parochial students in the tax credit plan. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., voted "no" to both.

Drinan, who said he saw constitutional problems with the tuition tax credit, insisted he had encountered no special pressure from Catholic groups. "There's no such thing as a Catholic position on this bill," he said.

Still 'America the Beautiful'

By OSCAR COOLEY
IT IS THE FASHION among American intellectuals nowadays to downgrade their country. The United States, the say, is on the decline. She has lost her first war. The dollar is going to pot. Our rival is out-arming us.

Is it time to pull down the Stars and Stripes and run up the crying towel?

In 1945, the United States stood out as the world's most powerful and influential country. We had just won history's most devastating war. We had invented, proven and held poised, ready for use, man's most powerful weapon. We could dictate to the world.

But we did not. We opted for peace and for the freedom of all peoples to rule themselves. To the extent they did so, obviously we would not rule them.

Seizing their opportunity, new nations sprang up all over the world, especially in Africa, where independence had been a rarity. As people assumed the responsibility of governing themselves, the United States and her allies retired. We not only permitted nations to be independent but we encouraged, advised and even financed them to do so. This was imperialism in reverse.

When a powerful person refuses to exercise his power over weaker people but instead urges them to flex their muscles and move forward, is it a sign he is "in a decline?"

ANOTHER STRONG nation, Soviet Russia, came out of World War II on the winning side. It has followed an opposite policy to ours. It gave up hardly a foot of soil taken during the war. Instead of fostering independent nations, it has held in thrall every nation of eastern Europe. It has made a puppet of Cuba and has equipped Cuban soldiers to impose its will on nation after nation in Africa. It is the new imperialist. And so some see the U.S.S.R. on the ascendant, the U.S.A. on the decline.

In the economic area, too, American is thought to be weakening. Some conclude this from the dollar's decline in value stated in other currencies. They also deplore the influx of foreign goods, such as automobiles, into our markets. Last year we imported more than we exported.

The imbalance of trade is due primarily to the special circumstance with regard to petroleum. Americans have put themselves in a position of dependence on foreign countries for upwards of half the tremendous amount of oil we consume. When it dawned on the Arabs how dependent we are on them for oil, they jacked up the price. We send enormous sums of dollars out to pay for oil — in addition to automobiles, TV sets, shoes, etc. The world is glutted with dollars and hence

BUT THIS IN SO cause for despair. As the dollar has become cheaper, our goods have become more of a bargain to foreign

buyers, foreign goods less of a bargain to us. Thus, the imbalance of trade is self-correcting.

That we are selling abroad more cheaply as time goes on is hardly a sign of "decline" on our part. Rather, it suggests we are able to produce more cheaply than foreign producers and hence to undersell them.

Foreign producers shudder to see American goods pour into their markets. They know how superb those goods are and how greatly they are prized by consumers of their countries. American goods are the chief target of their high tariffs and trade barriers. They dread our competition more than we dread theirs.

Another reason for the comparative strength of the American economy is the fact that our producers depend on foreign markets far less than foreign producers depend on markets outside their borders. Our foreign trade, though large in volume, is a much smaller percentage of our total trade than is the case in any European country or in Japan. Our economy produces mostly for our own home market, which is huge.

For this reason, a decline in the value of the dollar affects our economy much less than does a decline in the value of, let us say, Britain's pound affects the British economy. This is an underlying reason why the dollar's decline has thrown Europeans into far more of a tizzy than it has

Americans.
INTERNATIONAL TRADE as a whole has increased greatly since World War II. This is because the various regions of the world are specializing more in the kinds of goods they are best fitted to produce. Thus, each has more to sell. At the same time, each region must buy more kinds of goods because, with more intensive specialization, it produces fewer. Result: All are able to consume more and to live better.

The world is still cursed with barriers to trade, erected by governments. This is called "protectionism," but it protects nothing but poverty. One plus for the Carter administration is that, up to now, it has stubbornly resisted demands by certain American producers, such as steel companies, that import barriers be raised higher.

The American economy is huge and productive beyond measure. In both industry and agriculture, the United States is the world's most efficient nation. We are like a giant who uses only part of his strength; we have vast unused reserves of productivity. Our schools and colleges are unexcelled — though capable of improvement. Our hospital and medical facilities are in a class by themselves.

WE DEPLORE OUR unemployment, our empty hospital beds and other idle resources, but in fact these are resource reserves with which we can increase production in the future. What other nation can afford such reserves?

It is easy to find social evils to deplore. Yet, when all aspects of American life are considered, the gains exceed the losses. It is still "America the Beautiful." Let's not play it down.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"Personal innuendos are beneath contempt. They establish once again the FBI's obsession for invading private lives and developing imaginative scenarios for their own purposes."

— Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., accusing the FBI of treating the civil rights movement as an "alien enemy attack on the United States."

"Once you've walked on the moon, you can never unwalk. Whether you're abroad as a business or on a holiday, people don't look at you as anything but an American astronaut."

— Gene Cernan, the former commander of Apollo 17, which made the last manned flight to the moon in December 1972.

"The Soviet Union is increasing its military threat to Western Europe, striving to expand its influence in the Middle East and carrying out a series of military adventures in Africa. . . it is the most dangerous source of a new world war and is sure to be its chief instigator."

— Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China, speaking at the United Nations special session on disarmament.

"Everybody does it and nobody cares. Five years ago, prison officials would have considered it more serious than they do today. But 10 years ago, they would have denied it ever happened."

— Phil Leshin, deputy commissioner of the New York City Department of Correction, discussing the toleration of homosexuality in prisons.

"I don't think people only want to see escape films, about men doing grand things and then coming home to the little woman in bed. . . We are lucky to have grown-up women, strong as actresses and also at the box office, with a position in the film world so they can convince producers and directors of what they want to do."

— Actress Liv Ullmann, the only woman on the nine-person jury at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival, calling for realistic female roles in movies.

"Bigotry and religious intolerance, though repeatedly deprived of legal and normative support by church and state alike, are nevertheless alive and well in the United States of America of 1978."

— Professor Gillian Lindt of Columbia University, speaking at a Rhode Island symposium on religion.

"I'm too private a person and my private life belongs to me."

— Actress Ava Gardner, saying she will never write her memoirs.

"It all goes back to the time we came home and started the warehouse. I could tell him what was not because I kept the books."

— Rosalynn Carter, the U.S. First Lady, saying her influence on President Jimmy Carter's working decisions stems from the early days of the family's peanut business in Plains, Ga.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 14, the 165th day of 1978. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the U.S. Army was founded as the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one year.

On this date: In 1777, the Continental Congress made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic of California.

In 1922, President Warren Harding became the first president to make a radio speech, broadcasting over Baltimore's WEAR at a dedication ceremony of the Francis Scott Key memorial at Fort McHenry.

In 1940, the Germans occupied Paris in World War II.

In 1944, American forces began the invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas.



Your money's worth Know your eyeglasses quiz

Sylvia Porter

The prescription lens industry has soared into the multi-billion-dollar range in recent years as the number of us wearing prescription lenses — both in eyeglasses and in contacts — has reached more than half of all Americans; technological breakthroughs have vastly broadened the contact field, and prices have been fluctuating widely, both up in eyeglasses and down in contacts.

This quiz will help you guide to buy the right type of help for you and to pay the least price for the most quality.

Q. What about bifocals and trifocals?
If you are getting bifocals or trifocals, you must be certain your prescription is placed precisely in the right spots within the lenses. If it is not, you may have difficulty seeing and you will be adding to your risks of an accident while you are walking, using stairs or driving.

You can help avoid this problem by telling your doctor your tasks that involve seeing both on and of the job. Do this at the time he or she is giving you a thorough eye exam. In this way, the lenses can be designed to meet your needs. The traditional placement of the near prescription on the bottom and the distance on top may not be satisfactory for you.

Be extremely wary of multifocal glasses advertised as appealingly "bargain" prices. Often, those prices cover only a standard

bifocal lens, which may not meet your needs. Some optical shops have been known to change the type of bifocal lens the doctor prescribes to a poorer quality and less expensive type without telling the consumer, warns the American Optometric Assn.

Q. Can you have your new glasses mailed to you?
You can — but don't. Pick up your new glasses yourself, for they must be adjusted to your head and face. If you are not looking directly through the optical center of your lenses, you may experience distorted vision and a pulling sensation in your eyes. Multi-focal wearers may find it impossible to wear maladjusted glasses.

Q. What about ready-to-wear glasses?
Ready-to-wear glasses sold without a prescription for \$5 to \$10 a pair in some department stores will be a waste of money for most of you. These mass-produced glasses are simple magnifying lenses mounted in frames.

The glasses just will not work in the overwhelming majority of cases, because both lenses are identical, although in fact 75 percent of all us wearing glasses need different lenses for each eye.

They never correct astigmatism, which causes blurred vision about 75 to 80 percent of all Americans who need eyeglasses. They come in only one size (people's heads

do not). The size refers not to the frames but to the distance between the optical center of the two lenses.

Q. Is it wise to shop for glasses or not to shop?
By comparison shopping, you almost surely will find a far larger selection of frame styles than in your doctor's office. You probably also will save money.

But the big advantage, I repeat, in getting your glasses from your doctor is that the doctor stands between you and the optical lab which fills your prescription. If your prescription is filled incorrectly — which happens more often than you might suspect — the doctor has the leverage to require the lab to redo your glasses. The doctor represents much more business to the lab than you do.

Q. What about group vision care plans?
Mounting awareness and concern about the need for eye care and the costs involved have spurred many consumers, labor unions and companies to consider group vision care programs. And it is highly likely that these group programs will become part of the fringe benefit demands of powerful unions.

By eliminating or reducing the cost factor, these plans make it possible for you to receive the vision care you otherwise might neglect — care which easily can be translated into enormous dollar as well as health savings for the individual, the companies involved and the economy as a whole.

Group programs, though will not wipe out the need for you to know how to find that "doctor who know and cares" about you and your individual problems. It always will be up to you to judge the quality of the care you receive.

Berry's World



"I suppose this means we're watching the World Cup, again!"

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Government's turkey ham information went astray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes, as in the case of turkey ham, things don't go as planned in the Agriculture Department.

On June 2, the department proposed in the Federal Register — the government's rule-making publication — that turkey ham will have to be labeled more clearly so consumers can tell it isn't made from pork.

Eleven days later, on Tuesday, the department's Office of

Governmental and Public Affairs issued its official news release about turkey ham and the proposed new labeling requirements.

Sources in the department, who asked not to be identified, explained that "it just fell through the cracks" during the clearing process for issuing news releases.

It seems that on June 2, the day the notice appeared in the Federal Register, a prepared

news release was sent to Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman for her final approval.

But the news release was misplaced in the shuffle of papers. Not once, not twice, but three times, another source said. By the time one was ready again for Ms. Foreman this week, she was on vacation.

So it had to be changed so that Sydney Butler, deputy assistant secretary, could be

quoted as announcing the turkey ham proposal. But the news release had to be redone once more because Ms. Foreman, who was on vacation, was mentioned in the second page of the announcement instead of Butler.

The turkey ham issue has been on USDA's back burner for many months. Pork producers and the American Meat Institute challenged the practice, allowed since 1975, of labeling

fabricated cured turkey thigh meat as "turkey ham" sold in retail stores.

The National Pork Producers Council and the institute contended that ham really comes from the hind leg of a hog and that turkey ham in a label is misleading.

As proposed by USDA, turkey hams will be labeled clearly with qualifying statements to let consumers know what they are getting and that the prod-

uct is not pork.

"We are legally required to make certain that poultry and meat products are not labeled in such a way that they are false or misleading to consumers," Butler said in the final revised news release.

slightly less than the 51.95 billion produced in January-May of last year, the report said.

Average milk production per cow in May was 1,032 pounds. That was up seasonally by 26 pounds from April but was three pounds less than the average in May 1977.

The number of milk cows on farms last month was estimated at 10,866,000, a decline of about 1 percent from 10,991,000 a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekly report by the Agriculture Department says that winter wheat, which is being harvested in southern areas, has continued to look promising in major production areas.

Ford suggests budget cut, leave defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost in the same breath, former President Gerald Ford criticized his successor the other day for failure to substantially cut the budget deficit and for killing the B-1 superbomber program.

It doesn't require a whole lot of thought to figure out the problem with that one. Spending on the B-1 bomber would cost billions. So what does Ford have in mind?

Ford, like many other critics of budget deficits, also favors increased spending on defense programs. What they really are saying is, cut the rest of the budget but leave defense alone.

And since defense spending will total about \$127 billion in 1979, or more than 25 percent of the total budget of about \$500 billion, it implies some pretty hefty ax-work on what is left.

Everybody has his sacred

cow in the budget, and it is the total of those untouchable items that makes it difficult for President Carter to sharply reduce the deficit as critics such as Ford demand.

There are pressures from mayors to spend more on cities. There are pressures from the elderly and near-elderly to keep Social Security benefits rising with inflation. And there are government workers who feel entitled to pay increases that also keep up with inflation.

Supporters of the CIA have won approval for spending on 1979 spying activities of around \$10 billion, although the exact amount is a secret. Neither Republicans nor Democrats favor leaving the unemployed and the inner-city poor to starve.

All this has created a major problem for Carter, who seems as committed to holding down

spending and working toward a balanced budget as any president in nearly two decades.

Arthur Burns, now a private citizen, attracted public attention recently by calling on the president to demonstrate his commitment to fighting inflation by accepting a 10 percent cut in presidential pay. But inflation-fighter Burns didn't volunteer to cut his pay during the eight years he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

And did you ever notice what happens when a president tries to close a military base in this country?

No matter how outmoded the base might be, many of the same lawmakers who argue for economizing in government shed crocodile tears on the floors of congress to keep them open for the sake of national defense, the local economy or both.

Carter, Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon each tried to save a couple of hundred million in the budget by stopping aid to school districts where there were large numbers of federal workers, since the workers pay taxes just as any local resident. But each time Congress put the money back.

There just aren't a whole lot of things in the budget the president can cut. Between 75 percent and 80 percent of the budget is considered beyond the president's control in any one year.

Congressionally mandated Social Security expenditures of \$108 billion in fiscal 1979 are a prime example, and that's 22 percent of the budget. Interest on the public debt of \$55 billion is another.

Ironically some of the defense spending is in the part of the budget that technically is controllable.

Carter has decided he wants to reduce the fiscal 1979 budget deficit by another \$3 billion to \$5 billion to reduce it below \$50 billion, but his budget people say the only way may be to further trim his proposed tax cut because it's too late to change anything else. The fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

The fiscal 1979 budget, the first of his presidency, provided for an increase of just 2 percent in real spending over 1978, after discounting for inflation, which isn't much.

It also is a smaller increase in real terms than for any other budget in recent times, including the two Ford budgets.

National health insurance, potentially very expensive, is being pushed onto the back burner, and Carter's proposed welfare reform program is being trimmed because of its potential cost.

In planning for fiscal 1980, Carter is projecting scarcely any increase in real purchasing power at all, no more than 1 percent. But even a 7 percent increase just to offset inflation means a hike to \$55 billion from the \$50 billion in fiscal 1979.

Carter is aiming for a budget deficit in fiscal 1980 of between \$35 billion and \$40 billion and some veteran government budget planners say the budget itself will be one of the tightest they've ever seen.

There is no question the government spends more money than it has, and it has been doing this for a long time. The problem is how to achieve a better balance between reve-

nues and receipts without causing a major upset in the economy, or discriminating against an already disadvantaged group in the process.

Carter is proposing to do this by gradually reducing the government's share of the nation's wealth, from the current 22 percent of the gross national product to about 20 percent by 1981. Spending would increase each year, but not as fast as the nation's overall income, which would leave proportionately more money for the private economy.

Local girl one of top cheerleaders

The Pampa High School cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp held in Wichita Falls last week.

Casey Carter, a member of the cheerleading squad, was selected as one of the top cheerleaders in the National Cheerleading Association.

The National Cheerleading Association will sponsor 220 camps, out of which one girl will be selected as the top cheerleader. This number will be narrowed down to 14 girls, who will cheer at the Senior Bowl in Atlanta.

The cheerleaders are selected by the National Cheerleading Association, but the contest is sponsored by the Johnson Wax Company.

Miss Carter is eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship, and a \$500 gift certificate for the school.

Texas Boys State over

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Boys State concluded a week-long conference Tuesday with installation of officers and a speech from Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Willie G. Talbert III of Houston was installed as governor of American Legion-sponsored organization in ceremonies in the Texas House chamber.

Talbert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Talbert Jr.

Approximately 920 boys, who will be high school seniors in the fall, attended the gathering. The youths met in the House and Senate chambers and conducted business under rules of order used by the Legislature.

representative democracy is defined as a government by the people through their elected representatives, then politics is the means by which our democracy works," Briscoe told the conference. "Our democratic form of government needs the constructive analysis that can only be provided by citizens who are informed and are willing to participate."

Also present were the governor's wife, Janey, and Speaker Bill Clayton.

Other Boys State officers installed were Lt. Gov. Bruce R. Wesley of Plainview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wesley; and Attorney General Kevin John Lilly of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lilly.

Farm roundup

Surveys by the meat industry and USDA "provided evidence that a significant portion of the consumers" were confused about turkey ham when the term was used alone on labels and that many assumed it contained pork, Butler said.

The proposal now being considered would set standards for turkey ham, including a specification that it contain only boneless thigh meat. It also would permit "turkey ham" on the label, which then must be followed by the statement, "cured turkey thigh meat."

Persons who want to comment on the proposal can send their views by Aug. 31 to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 1077, South Building, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third straight month, milk production has dropped from year-earlier levels, according to the Agriculture Department.

Production in May was about 11.2 billion pounds, down 1 percent from almost 11.4 billion a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

During the first five months of this year, milk output was about 51.76 billion pounds,

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Four nights at cowboy meet

Changes in schedules have been made for the 48th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stanford this year.

Instead of three night performances and a matinee the last afternoon, there will be four night shows. The downtown opening day will be at 4 p.m. June 30, with the first night show at 8 p.m. There will be night shows on July 1, 3 and 4.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion is reputed to be the "largest amateur rodeo in the world."

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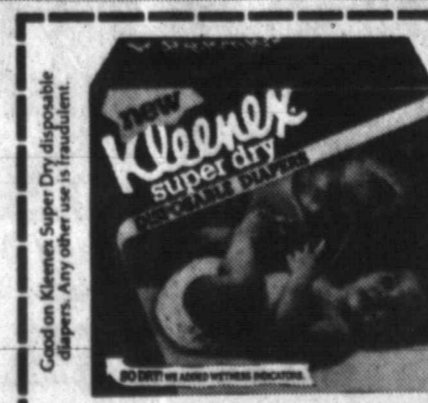
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Tuesdays Admissions
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 Mrs. Terry T. Clem, 1006 E. Campbell.
 Mrs. Lydia A. Ortega, Spearman, Tex.
 William A. Stephenson, 621 N. Yeager.
 Pleasant A. Emerson, 925 S. Nelson.
 Gabriel Smith, Memphis.
 Margaret B. Keys, 541 S. Gray.
 Mildred Crane, Pampa.
 Merle Terrell, 1312 Coffee.
 Glenda Groves, Garland, Tx.
 Ricky Brewer, 1141 Terrace.
 Linda Thompson, 109 S. Wynn.
 Kenneth Lamberson, 1700 Grape.
 Baby Girl Luttrell, Wheeler.
 Lavoy Cotham, Pampa.
 Dismissals
 William Lewis, 1917 Duncan.
 Mrs. Patricia G. Siler, 821 Kingsmill.
 Mrs. Susan Smith, 518 N. Wells.
 Baby Boy Smith, 518 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Susan Lackey, 1125 Willow Rd.
 Baby Girl Lackey, 1125 Willow Rd.

Mr. Leroy Knight, 1135 S. Wells.
 Mrs. Audie Atherton, 2005 Duncan.
 Mr. James H. Talburt, 301 S. Ballard.
 Mrs. Cora A. Willis, Leisure Lodge.
 George A. Philpott, Miami, Tx.
 Mrs. Renne Steele, 932 Fisher.
 Christopher Bridwell, 716 Roberta.
 Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
 Mrs. Ora Harper, Amarillo, Tx.
 Charles Chapman, 904 Varnon Drive.
 Esther Daugherty, 1115 Kiowa.
 John Massey, Okla. City, Okla.
 Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.
 Beatrice Johnson, 1333 Garland.
 Doris Pinson, 609 Bradley.
 John Dawes, 1157 Prairie.
 John Pettengill, 728 Locust.
 Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Scott Luttrell, Wheeler, a girl at 7-14 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Obituaries

J.D. BURKE

Mr. J.D. Burke, 59, of Blue Ridge, Texas, died at his home at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Services are pending with Flieder-Baker Funeral Home of Blue Ridge.
 Mr. Burke lived in Pampa before moving to Blue Ridge in 1968. He was born in Hunt County, Texas, on Nov. 26, 1918. He was married Dec. 25, 1939. Survivors include his wife,

Mainly about people

The Top 'O Texas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.
 Super Garage sale, 100 W. 26th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lots of childrens clothing (Adv.)
 Shop Sands Fabrics 19th

Police report

Vernon Howard Paulson, 22, was reportedly arrested in the 600 block of Francis at 9:49 p.m. Tuesday for a felony warrant out of Amarillo and the alleged theft of an automobile in Pampa. He was reportedly found in possession of a leafy

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a report of a burning car five miles southeast of the city on Sun Oil Lease. The fire was under control by Lefors firemen on the arrival of the Pampa Fire Department.
 The Pampa Fire Department answered 24 reports in May, including six from outside the city.

Stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$2.65 bu
 Milo \$3.90 cwt
 Corn \$4.30 cwt
 Soybeans \$5.77 bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life 77 1/2 27 1/2
 Ky Cent. Life 13 1/2 13 1/2
 Southern Financial 14 1/2 14 1/2
 So. West Life 20 1/2 20 1/2
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Scudder, Bernst, Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods 25
 Cabot 29
 Celanese 41 1/2
 Cities Service 31 1/2
 DIA 27 1/2
 FGetty 182
 Kerr-McGee 64 1/2
 Pepsco 34 1/2
 PNA 29 1/2
 Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 54 1/2
 Texaco 25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Heavy thunderstorms roared across sections of the Texas Panhandle Tuesday night, dumping heavy rainfall and golf ball size hail.
 National Weather Service forecasters warned that more thunderstorm activity could be expected in Southeast Texas, along upper sections of the Texas gulf coast and in sections of West Texas today.
 Heavy rainfall was reported during the night between Plainview and Petersburg and between Amarillo and Plainview. Tulia reported 4.45 inches of rainfall in a two-hour period and reported golf ball size hail. Some small hail was also reported in the Plainview area.
 Reports from the Lorenzo area early today indicated that water was several inches deep on roadways following heavy rainfall.
 Thunderstorm activity was reported early today in eastern sections of the Panhandle, but

the storms were rapidly losing intensity.
 Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 63 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 75 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
 Some early morning readings included 65 at Amarillo, 69 at Wichita Falls, 65 at Texarkana, 71 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 74 at Austin, 70 at Lufkin, 68 at Houston, 75 at Corpus Christi and Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo, 71 at El Paso and 69 at Lubbock.
 Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures for most of the state today with thunderstorm activity expected in Southeast Texas, along upper portions of the coast and in some sections of West Texas. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s with readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas expected to reach about 105.

National weather

By The Associated Press
 A strong high pressure system centered over the Great Lakes region brought clear skies and cool temperatures to much of the Northeast today.
 Early morning readings in the 40s were common throughout the Great Lakes region and

the upper Ohio valley.
 A few intense thunderstorms lingered in the Texas Panhandle and northern Florida.
 Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 35 in Bradford, Penn., and Marquette, Mich., to 96 in Blythe, Calif.

Prosecution concluding testimony in Hart trial

By GIL BROYLES
 Associated Press Writer
 PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Prosecutors were wrapping up their case against Gene Leroy Hart today in the sixth day of a preliminary hearing to determine whether Hart will face trial for the slayings of three Girl Scouts one year ago.

They had the same source or a source the same microscopically as Hart.

She testified she could not identify an individual from comparison of hair samples, but the chemist said both samples exhibited Mongoloid and some Caucasian characteristics.

The hairs were consistent microscopically," said Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation chemist Ann Reed.

Anita loses bid for top Baptist position

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer
 ATLANTA (AP) — The defeat of Anita Bryant's bid for a top post of the nation's largest protestant body, the Southern Baptists, was seen today as resulting from her lack of denominational experience, rather than from her anti-homosexuality crusading.

He added that the outcome did not imply repudiation of her

With a record-breaking 21,290 persons registered for the convention and the count still going up, it was the biggest assembly of Southern Baptists since the denomination was founded in this state of Georgia 133 years ago.

They adopted their biggest national cooperative budget — \$75 million for the ensuing year compared to \$63.4 million for 1977-78 — and also began shaping strategies for their goal of evangelizing the whole world by the century's end.

Comatose woman's daughter doing fine

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — At 21, Ricky Goforth has a wife who may never again call his name, an infant daughter living 50 miles away with her grandparents and \$24,000 in mostly unpaid hospital bills.

Benefit dances and rodeos in Borger have raised about \$2,000 toward the Goforths' expenses. The money is sorely needed since an insurance policy taken out five days before Mrs. Goforth's heart attack that brought on the coma was canceled.

Doctors say Mrs. Goforth has never recognized Susan as her daughter and probably never will.
 "Each day, I show Susan pictures of Laurie, but she's too little to realize what's happened yet," Mrs. Butcher said through tears. "I'm the only mother she's ever known."
 Since Laurie was hospitalized, Goforth has quit his job as an apprentice machinist and found work in this Panhandle city, 50 miles from their home

"There is no way Ricky can pay for everything," said Mrs. Butcher, "not unless he works until he's about 75. We went to Social Security and they sent one \$50 check, but that was all. They stopped because they said the hospital was state-county assisted. Medicaid did the same thing."

"I've never sent them a bill," said Finney. "This is just one of those public service things you do when it's necessary. If the hospital bill gets paid and there's a little left over, then that's OK."

Texan nabbed for Louisiana explosive theft

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities arrested a 19-year-old Huntsville man Tuesday night in connection with the theft of 800 pounds of high-grade dynamite and blasting caps from a Louisiana seismicographic firm.
 However, they said about 400 pounds of explosives is still missing.
 Louisiana state police issued a warrant for James Shotwell last week. Shotwell had worked at the seismicographic company until about two weeks ago. Police said he was arrested without incident on a Huntsville used car lot. They said he had apparently crawled inside one of the cars to spend the night.

Denominational leaders strongly disputed charges made Tuesday by the new head of a conservative, unofficial Southern Baptist group that denominational seminars are infested with watered-down teachings about the Bible.
 The Rev. Harold Lindshell of Wheaton, Ill., newly-elected president of the group, the Faith and Message Fellowship, said it was mounting a drive to cleanse the seminars of such teachings and insist and require that the Bible be present-

Don Carter salutes the Customers of the day - Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter

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News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons with kidney disease now may have transplants or dialysis treatment at home and be eligible for reimbursement by the federal government. President Carter signed legislation permitting such payment Tuesday.

Previously, only kidney dialysis in a medical center was covered by government health insurance programs. Carter said institutionally based dialysis is more expensive. A dialysis machine filters waste from the bloodstream.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says smog's chemical parts cannot be measured accurately to determine air pollution levels.

Therefore, EPA administrator Douglas Costle decided Tuesday that ozone will be the only chemical to be tested to determine pollution levels. And where does that leave smog? It's being wiped out of the bureaucrat's dictionary.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Cuban troops are not fighting against Eritrean rebels in northern Ethiopia, but they might if "imperialist powers try to intervene," the head of Ethiopia's military government, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, said.

Radio Addis Ababa said Mengistu acknowledged that the Cubans were "with us in the east" when the government regained control of the Ogaden Desert from ethnic Somali rebels and the Somali army. There have been reports that President Fidel Castro refused to get involved in Eritrea.

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti has named

Virgilio Rognoni, the vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, to be interior minister. Francesco Cossiga resigned last month because of the failure of the police to find former Prime Minister Aldo Moro before his kidnapers murdered him.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The National Organization for Women says it won't fight the selection of Memphis as site of the 1978 Democratic Midterm Convention in December despite state legislative efforts to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment.

Tennessee is a ratified state and we do not recognize rescission as being legal or valid, so therefore we plan no protest," Ellie Smeal, national president of the women's rights organization, said in a telephone interview from Washington.
 The Tennessee General Assembly ratified the ERA in 1972, but voted to rescind it in 1974. Nebraska and Idaho have taken similar steps.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An order that a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor keep a computer research project secret has been rescinded, a U.S. Commerce Department spokesman says.

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 4 oz. After Shave Lotion.....\$10.00
 2.8 oz. After Shave Mousse.....\$10.00
 1 Cake Savon.....\$5.00

DUNLAPS
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in on behalf of quiet people, saying that most quiet people are shy, sensitive and insecure, and they're embarrassed when someone says, "Gee, you're quiet."

I've been quiet all my life and it doesn't bother or offend me if my quietness is mentioned. As a matter of fact, with so many nonstop talkers in the world, I think we quiet ones deserve some applause. If everyone talked all the time, who would listen?

Furthermore, the quiet ones are often intelligent people who wisely refrain from blurting out every thought that pops into their heads.

Let that quiet one speak only for himself. Although I'm considered "quiet," I'm neither shy nor insecure.

I also notice that because I'm not always talking, when I do say something, people listen.

PROUD TO BE QUIET

DEAR PROUD: Thanks for speaking out for those who prefer to be quiet. (P.S. I know you're right. I've been married to a quiet, intelligent man for 39 years.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, fairly attractive woman who was born cross-eyed. I had surgery at a young age, which corrected the problem somewhat, but it's still quite noticeable.

Abby, my reason for writing is to ask why comedians and cartoonists think that portraying a person with cross-eyes is considered either funny or a sign of stupidity.

I have lived with this defect all my life and have developed a severe complex about it. I find it difficult to look someone in the eyes or even have my picture taken. I try my best to conceal my defect because I have been humiliated and embarrassed to the point of tears when inconsiderate people make fun of me.

Being cross-eyed is a handicap. Why do so many people think it's funny? And what can I do about it?

HURTING IN OHIO

DEAR HURTING: Intelligent, sensitive people do NOT think any kind of handicap is "funny." And comedians and cartoonists who use cross-eyed characters to get laughs do so more out of thoughtlessness than malice.

Much is being done today in modern surgery. Don't give up until you've explored every possibility of further corrective surgery. (P.S. Try to develop a little compassion for the ignorant who ridicule the handicapped, for "they know not what they do.")

DEAR ABBY: Your letter from OVER 70 IN MISSOURI certainly touched home with me.

My mother recently passed away leaving no will. Now my father must pay tax on her share of everything that he worked years to provide.

I don't know about the laws elsewhere, but here in Oklahoma we have found that it's very expensive NOT to have a will.

The sad part is that it takes time to handle all these legal entanglements, and this keeps your grief alive while you're waiting.

Everyone should have a will to protect the survivors as well as to insure that their possessions go to the right people. The cost of a will is minimal compared to what you must pay if no will is left.

NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NOT: What's true in Oklahoma is true in the other 49 states.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was suffering recurrent attacks of pain from gallstones. He refused to consult a doctor until he collapsed and was taken to the hospital where tests were made and the diagnosis of gallstones established. The doctor says he has to have surgery but my husband refuses this and has put himself on a low-fat diet. He believes this will eliminate the attacks. Is this true? It is my thought that the stones can be eliminated only by surgery. Can they be dissolved?

DEAR READER — There is a national study program being conducted mostly by university hospital centers to study different ways that gallstones may be dissolved. Beyond this about the only way that you can eliminate gallstones is by surgery.

You didn't tell me anything about your husband's age or the rest of his medical status but if he is in reasonably good health otherwise, probably the quickest and easiest approach to his problem would be surgery. For him to have had severe enough pain to cause him to collapse implies that he has small stones passing into the bile duct that caused the severe pain.

The gallbladder itself can become infected and cause a severe acute illness very much like you can get from acute appendicitis except the location of the pain is higher. It can even rupture and cause a medical emergency.

I believe that your husband would be very well advised to follow his doctor's advice. If he doesn't trust his doctor he can get a second opinion.

To give you a better idea about gallstones, what problems they can cause and what can be done about

them I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gall Stones and Gall Bladder Disease. 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.

The low-fat diet is often used for people who have gallbladder colic or gallstones but it will not dissolve the stones and the basic problem will still be there.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes styes on the eyes? I have them removed and then they come back again and again. I would like to know how I can prevent myself from getting them. I have one right now and I can't make it disappear without surgery.

DEAR READER — A sty is a small boil. It's caused by bacteria (usually staphylococci). The bacteria sets up an inflammation around the follicle of the eyelash (its root) and it behaves like a small boil. Eventually it is localized and it points and is either opened to drain or drains on its own.

The reason they occur in crops is because it is a bacterial infection and the bacteria manage to progressively affect different eyelashes. Local treatment with hot compresses is usually prescribed. A person who has repeated stys sometimes benefits from antibiotic therapy.

A person with such a problem should avoid using eye makeup and any other cosmetic procedures that lead to contamination of the area. Anytime a wash cloth is used or anything else around the eye it should not be used again but should go immediately to the laundry until the infectious process has been completely controlled.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those who insist on buying toys for children without reading the suggested age group that is usually printed on toy boxes. I have enough carelessly bought toys in my attic to open a toy store. — ROSE

DEAR POLLY — I use my old eyeglass cases for holding nail clippers, files and so on. They are great for traveling and neat in the dresser drawer. — ETHYL

Check before you rent

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Renting a house or apartment can be just as confusing as buying one, and it pays to know your rights and to learn what you can and cannot expect from a landlord.

Government statistics show that more than a third of all Americans live in rental housing — apartments, attached houses, duplexes, townhouses and single-family homes.

Before you start looking, you should find out whether your community has a housing code and whether it is enforced. Almost every area has such a code, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development says that some author-

ities do not enforce the rules, particularly in inner-city areas.

Note: Housing and building codes are different things. A building code deals with structural standards and materials; a housing code covers regulations on safety and health.

Take copies of the housing code with you when you visit potential dwellings. Inspect the building and check off violations. Look for things like leaky faucets, lack of heat and unlighted hallways. If the landlord will not agree — in writing — to correct violations within a given period of time, look for another building.

Once you decide to move into a building, you should find out

what to do about problems that develop later on. Who should you contact with complaints? Should you telephone, write or call in person? Where can the landlord be contacted?

Most rentals involve a lease — a formal, legal document.

Normal lease provisions, according to HUD, include: a description of the property, the duration of the rental, the names of the landlord and tenant, the date the rent is due each month, the amount of the rent and any penalties for late payment, the responsibilities for maintenance, notice requirements for ending the rental and the landlord's rules and regulations.

Among provisions generally

forbidden by law, according to HUD, are:

—A provision forcing you to agree to accept the blame in any future dispute with the landlord or to pay the landlord's legal fees in case any court action is taken against you.

—A provision letting the landlord assume possession of your personal property if you don't pay your rent.

—A provision letting the landlord retaliate against you — by shutting off the heat or padlocking the doors, for example — if you complain to authorities about housing code violations or try to organize a tenants' association.

A HUD guide to "Wise Rental Prices" is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 624F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Make plans before marriage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

A lot of contention in marriage comes from the conflicting tastes of two people, especially newlyweds on the first lap of wedded bliss, a young couple explained to their relatives at a recent family gathering.

All the while they talked about decorating plans before marriage they weren't really listening, they revealed.

Now the questions fly: How can I get him to send his dog back home? (It seems the dog has scratched the handsomely finished floors, left hairs on a beautiful bedspread and occasionally nibbled on a chair leg.)

A typical male complaint involves the bride's insistence that the house be spotless all the time, one young husband said.

In another instance the groom couldn't believe that a little sand from his shoes on a white bedroom rug could be such a traumatic experience for his wife.

Balancing such unhappy experiences against marriages that have no such problems, one couple supplied answers which proved a viable formula for happiness. In any event, it foiled the decorating and other problems a couple might have by making an effort to settle shaky issues before marriage.

Here's what is suggested: Agree on colors in decorating you both like. If one person hates muddy blue, maroon, avocado and the like, agreement must hinge on a complete ban on the offending colors. The next step is to agree on colors that both like.

Shop together to pick the type of furnishings you want. If there is a hassle over traditional or contemporary, try a mix of both for one solution.

Discuss pets. If one partner loves cats, decide such things as to whether they are going to walk or sleep on the beds — this can really drive some partners up the walls.

Is it possible to train the cat not to get on the bed — or to

train a husband to put up with it?

In any event, both partners of a marriage should be well acquainted with their respective mates' pets before the ceremony. One might as well give in since most pets live out a happy life in a few years — and it's to be hoped a marriage will last much longer than that.

Another bone of contention may be friendships of the partner and the obligation to entertain them. If one doesn't like the other's friends, it could lead to a serious impasse in a successful marriage. To prevent squabbles after marriage, one bride suggests that a campaign to get to know and like her husband's friends paid off.

"I spent considerable time with the groom and his friends and cultivated those that would be compatible with our lifestyle," she remarked. These new-found friends would fit in with their entertaining, which is geared most of the time to newlyweds and a mixture of friends and business acquaintances of the groom in an effort to further his business career.

And if the bride is a career woman, some effort should be made to determine whether housework and cooking will be shared some of the time or whatever. No matter how great the love, overtaxing one individual can cause little squabbles.

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Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters

Chris Harmon will be installed as new president of the Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Tuesday, June 20, by George Snell and Curtis Overstreet of the Natural Gassers Toastmaster Club of Amarillo.

Also to be installed at the informal cookout at the home of John Curry, 721 N. Russell, are John Curry, educational vice-president; Milton Jones, administrative vice-president; Joyce Williams, secretary;

David Cory, treasurer; Richard Moolick, sergeant-at-arms; and Mike Herbert, parliamentarian.

Persons interested in joining at the club are invited to attend. For information, contact Milton Jones, 5-8882.

Best speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the club was Richard Moolick with "Project Bluebook: Preplanned Failure." David Cory was best evaluator and John Curry had the best table topics.

Although Rhode Island is the smallest of the 50 states, it has the longest official name — State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Cleveland, Ohio, was first established as a settlement in the summer of 1796 by Gen. Moses Cleveland and became a city in 1936.



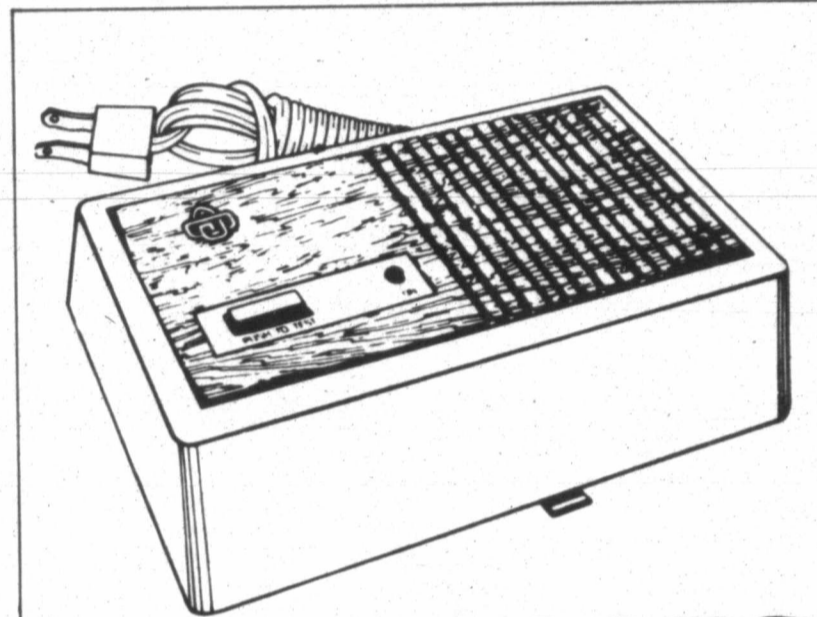
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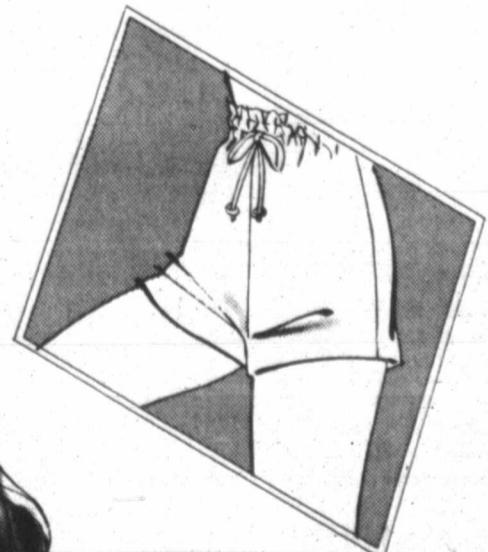
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JUNIORS



JUN 14 7 8

CBers are hamming it up

By Ink Dipper

(Second of three parts)
A satellite is orbiting 560 miles above your head right now. Its sole purpose is to make possible worldwide communications for amateur radio buffs.

OSCAR, as it is named, is the brainchild of hams throughout the world. Messages on a unit that costs as little as \$75.00 can be received from this 65-pound ball.

No series of articles about the future of citizens band radio would be complete if it did not delve into the activities of amateur radio fans. Many of them are CBers who have expanded their personal communications from the guy down the road (with whom they still talk) to a guy in Europe or Asia.

Actually, the OSCAR (Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio) up there right now is the eighth one to have been launched by the hams, their donations and their energies. Students in classrooms of the United States, Canada, West Germany and Japan are utilizing this satellite as a means of studying the practical applications of astronomy, physics, mathematics and

engineering. They can use it 17 minutes daily as it passes over their particular area in its circular orbit around the earth.

"I would never have heard of telemetry, I guess, if it had not all started when my Dad got a CB unit for the family station wagon," explains Kirk Harris, 16, of Clermont, Fla., about his interest in OSCAR. "That was about seven years ago. And we grew from a mobile unit to a base station in the den of our house. The next step was into amateur radio — and now we're using the satellite. We're getting QSL cards from all over the world. It's terrific."

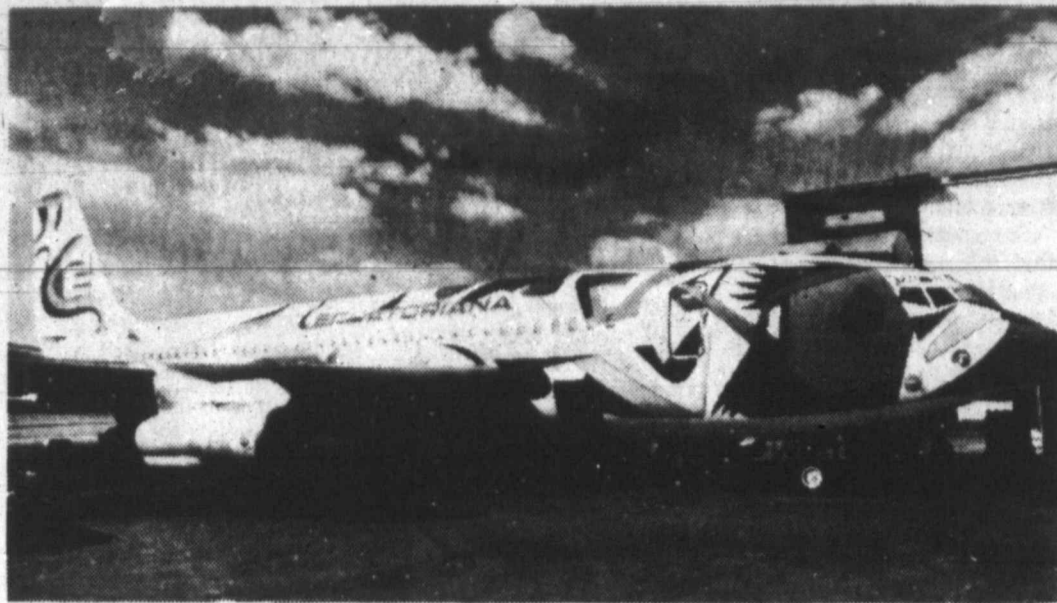
OSCAR is powered by batteries and uses solar cells to recharge its "heart." It cost about \$45,000, all donated, much in nickels and dimes. AMSAT (Radio Amateur Satellite Corporation), a non-government, non-commercial organization, is made up of individuals in the United States, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy, Mexico, Australia, West Germany and the United Kingdom. OSCAR was launched by NASA from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and rode piggy-back on two

other satellites until it was ejected into its own orbit minutes after the launching.

The first OSCAR, incidentally, cost only \$63, and lasted three weeks before it ran out of power. But that was back in 1961. The success of OSCAR has been so great, not only for students but for hams all over the world, that it is rumored that the Soviet Union will launch one this fall.

It's expected that the present OSCAR will last for about four more years. At that time AMSAT plans to put another in orbit, only this one will operate in an elliptical pattern rather than circular. The reason for this more sophisticated plan is that nine out of 10 hams are located in the northern hemisphere and the next OSCAR's pattern will pass more closely to that mass, giving probably as much as 40 minutes of communications time to the hams sending and receiving messages.

CB has added to the dimensions of personal communications. And many CBers who want to expand their sphere of operations have turned to ham radio. How do you say "Good buddy" in Russian?



High-classed advertising

MIAMI (AP) — Ecuatorian artist Edmundo Mena Franco may not be as well known as Picasso or Michelangelo, but he's completed at least four works that would sell for millions of dollars apiece.

It's not because the colorful paintings are particularly rare, but that the four Mena "cavases" are huge jet aircraft.

He uses bursts of blues, reds, greens, oranges — a rainbow of radiance — on the airplanes of Ecuatoriana, the government-run airline of Ecuador.

The splashes of color and images are broken only by the airline's "E" logo on the tails, its nameplates on either side of the aircraft just aft of the cockpit and the necessary identification numbers. But even those fixtures often are incorporated as part of the design.

"The designs represent certain regions or geographical areas of Ecuador," said Camilo Rodriguez, the airline's regional sales manager at Miami, Ecuador's rivers, mountains and sunny islands are part of the paintings.

"The planes are painted in Tel Aviv," added Marco A. Nardi, district sales manager at Miami, who said that Israel also has the contract for the airline's major maintenance operations.

The artist creates the design, which is then duplicated by Israeli painters on the aircraft's outer skin, he said.

Small by international standards, Ecuatoriana operates five aircraft — three Boeing 720s and two 707s — on its international routes. Four of its aircraft are passenger planes; one 720 is outfitted for use as a cargo carrier.

The airline links Ecuador with Panama, Colombia, Mexi-

co, Peru, Chile, Argentina, the Bahamas and the United States — Miami, Los Angeles and New York — on a regular basis.

One of the most colorful of Mena's works is "Galapagos," painted in a flurry of designs to mirror the artist's view of the islands made famous by biologist Charles Darwin.

And there's the "Guayas" with blue-green wavy patterns on the plane's underbelly and a sunburst above separated by a thin wildly spirited strip of greens. The design represents one of Ecuador's largest rivers.

The "Napo," named after the river and region in western Ecuador, is one of Mena's more subdued designs — a white cargo aircraft with bursts of dark green and lime foliage sprouting in whirlwinds from the aircraft's underbelly.

His fourth design — the "Imbabura" — is another kaleidoscopic creation representing a region and mountain in the country's north-central reaches.

Nardi said the Imbabura also honors the man who formulated and pushed the arty ideas for the aircraft — Gen. Luis Leoro, president of Ecuador and native of the Imbabura area, Leoro once headed the airline.

The airline's fifth artistic aircraft, the "Chimborazo," joined the fleet in mid-March. This one features the impressions of a different man, Jaime Villa, an internationally known artist from Ambato just north of the snow-capped Mt. Chimborazo, a 20,561-foot Andean peak in Ecuador's central valley.

Some tarantulas in the Amazon region grow so large that they can catch birds. The spiders, hiding among leaves, pounce on birds that land near them — and stun them with poisonous bites.

The world's first ocean-going steamboat, the Phoenix, built by John Stevens, left New York for Philadelphia on June 8, 1809.

The Chesapeake bay is 180 miles long, and covers 155 miles in Maryland and 70 miles in Virginia. Its width ranges from 2.6 to 27 miles.

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Cincinnati fountain no fizz

CINCINNATI (AP) — At noon the office girls by the thousands in their summer dresses sit by the sparkling fountain in the square, sure one of the most beautiful in the world, sipping their No-Cal sodas and slurping yogurt.

As night must follow the day, construction hardhats and pencil pushers fettered to an office stool, and off-duty muggers who love to hear the little brook a-gurgling and see a pretty shoulder a-tanning pour into the square with their brown bag lunches to feel the cooling spray and view the passing scenery.

Maybe a fountain in the square is the secret of saving all of downtown America and inner cities everywhere. In Cincinnati, that fine day, a Dix-

ie land band was pumping away up on the recreation department platform. Chimes from a nearby bank tower tolled the quarter hour across the crowded square. An executive-type poet in a three-piece seersucker suit read poetry to a dazzling blonde nymph cooling her painted tootsies in the water pouring from a turtle's mouth, while above them, larger than life, bronzed draped female figures with urns and jugs carried out the sculptor's theme of man's needs and uses for water.

All of Cincinnati seemed to be gathered there, but no one in Cincinnati seemed to know how the fountain got there or what it was called.

"What's the name of that big fountain down the street?" I

asked the girl personing the convention visitors-information desk in the hotel.

"What fountain?" she asked. She had all kinds of statistics on Pete Rose, the "skywalk" elevated sidewalks, the chili parlors run by Greeks, the mating habits of the 5,000 animals at the zoo and the suspension bridge over the Ohio River which was the out-of-town trout for the guy who built the Brooklyn bridge, but nothing, not even a small publicity splash, on that exquisite fountain.

Mayor Mayor Gerald Springer, who welcomed us to his fair city, wasn't much help. "Isn't that fountain downtown named after the sculptor or maybe the donor?" I asked him as we shared a water pitcher at the head table. "Not unless his name is Ruben Square," chortled His Honor. "We just call it Fountain Square."

But the World Encyclopedia had a name for it, the Tyler-Davidson Fountain, agreed it was "one of the finest in the world," said it was cast in bronze in Munich, Germany, at a cost of \$200,000, which must have been the best bargain thrifty burghers of the "Queen City of the West" ever got before Pete Rose.

Anyhow, despite water shortages, I'm convinced fountains are the answer to municipal blight and high-rise atrocities. Violence seldom flourishes in the midst of such mobile beauty, as if the miscreant on his way to hayhem had heeded the poet's prayer:

"Glorious Fountain
Let my heart be
Strong, upward, friendly
Like thee."

Steel increase called justified

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s third price increase this year is "unquestionably justified" and represents "the most significant" result of President Carter's anti-inflation campaign, says the administration's main adviser on inflation.

Bethlehem, the nation's No. 2 steel producer, announced Monday that beginning July 30 the cost of its mill products, including those used in cars, appliances and other consumer goods, will rise by 3 percent.

Robert Strauss, who has been President Carter's chief anti-inflation troubleshooter, called the move a "first-rate example of good corporate citizenship."

Strauss said at a White House briefing that Bethlehem's 3 percent figure "is the precise figure I asked them to announce three weeks ago" and added that he hoped "it will set the pattern for the other steel companies."

He said Bethlehem's decision was "the most significant step in terms of substantive results in our anti-inflation effort."

FDA tests sleep drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration wants to speed further testing of an antihistamine used in virtually all non-prescription nighttime sleep aids. The FDA fears the ingredient in such products as Somnol and Nytil may cause cancer in animals.

In asking the National Cancer Institute to expedite the tests, the FDA said Monday a preliminary study indicates the chemical methapyriene may cause tumors in test animals.

The action was the first step under FDA procedures to ban a substance.

In the meantime, the agency said, it would permit use of another similar chemical, pyrilamine, although none of the ingredients now used in over-the-counter sleeping pills meets "the minimum legal requirements for safety and effective-

Panama Canal memorabilia to be displayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The original Panama Canal treaty signed in 1903 by President Theodore Roosevelt will go on display Thursday at the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library.

The exhibit, on the University of Texas campus, was scheduled to open the same day President Jimmy Carter goes to Panama for final exchange of the recently approved canal treaties.

The 1903 treaty and the 1936 agreement signed by President Franklin Roosevelt were loaned to the library by the National Archives.

Included in the exhibit are 19th Century photographs of work on the canal and notes and telegrams advising President Johnson of growing unrest in Panama during the 1960s.

The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 27.

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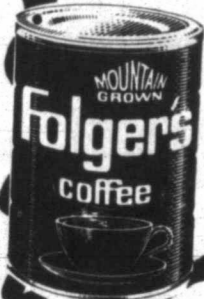
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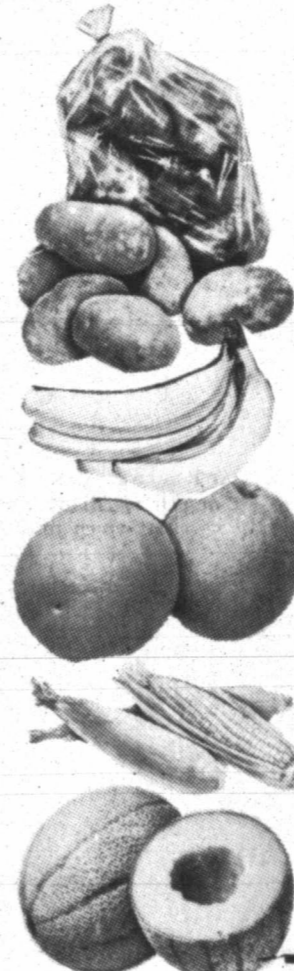
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Charcoal Lighter 59¢ | Towels 2 Rolls 99¢
Gulf, Quart | Spill-Mate, 100 sq. ft.

Plastic Knives, Forks, Spoons Pkg. Heavy Duty 59¢

Northern Tissue 4 Roll Pack 79¢

BUTTERMILK

1 Quart--Buy One--Get One

Free

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Armour Smoked 5-Oz. Can
2 for 79¢

TUNA FISH

Chicken of the Sea



6 1/2 Oz. 79¢

Tender Chunk Ham



Hamel 6 3/4 Oz. 89¢

DUNCAN HINES



Brownie Mix

15 1/2 Oz. 75¢

CAKE MIX

Devil's Food White, Yellow 18 1/2 Oz. 65¢

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp 16 Oz. 4 for 99¢

Beanie & Chili Weenies

Van Camp 8 Oz. 3 for \$1

MARGARINE

White Swan 1 Lb. Tub 49¢

M&M's

Plain or with peanuts 6 pack pkg. 79¢

BABY RUTH NUGGETS

7 Oz. 2 for 99¢

Butterfinger chips

7 Oz. 2 for 99¢

ACROSS

1 Man's name
8 Playwright
12 Cross inscription
13 Look
14 Light
15 Life science
16 Upsetting episodes
18 Squaring tool
20 Annoy
21 Egypt (abbr.)
22 City prosecutor (abbr.)
23 Killed
25 Here (Fr.)
28 Quarry
30 Former Spanish colony
34 Untidy person
36 Spoke
37 Wife
38 Large heavy hammer
40 Springs
41 Thrown (Fr.)
43 Rider Haggard
44 River in England

DOWN

1 Jeer
2 City in Oklahoma
3 Leaping creature
4 Walked in line
5 Doctrine
6 Color
7 Annually
8 Actor Backus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F O A
D O A H U
F A T O M A R
E Y E S G O A T
R E D O O R A G E
O M I S O A T H
S I B T E X T O A T S
B A K I P E E R F E U
O M A N O F F E R
O M A H A O B O E
F E E T I E S E C H O
F U R Y O M A N T I T
A S I A T I K I E L L I
L E E K A A L D O C

9 Jacob's brother
10 High (Lat.)
11 At hand
17 Hawaiian instrument
19 Assault
24 Judicious
25 Beliefs
26 Applaud
27 Small quantity
29 Doctors' helper (abbr.)
31 Passing fancies
32 Almost
33 Thought (Fr.)
35 Article of apparel

38 Canonized man (abbr.)
39 Table supports
41 Goliard
42 Manor
45 Compass point
47 Fowl
48 Egyptian deity
49 Pigeon shelter
50 Behold (Lat.)
53 Kind of grain
54 Raw materials
55 City on the Arno
57 Jesus monogram
58 Went before

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16			17				
18				19			20			21	
			22			23				24	
25	26	27		28	29			30	31	32	33
34			35							36	
37							38	39			
40							41	42			43
			44	45			46	47			
48	49	50		51			52		53	54	55
56			57				58		59		
60							61			62	
63							64			65	

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



June 15, 1978

Your influences this coming year may be felt on a broader scope than was possible before. This is because you've done your home work and paid your dues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A fun day with the guys or gals when you get out of your normal routine. Contact that usually unreachable pal for a sidekick. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you're having fun expressing yourself around the yard, kitchen or workshop today, you'll come up with a whole batch of ways to save money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to dwell in mental areas, rather than in physical ones, with friends. Your mind is quick and nimble and you have much to share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow an inspiration today to open both your heart and your purse to someone needy. Your effort could have far-reaching effects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Outside activity is the key to a good time today. You'll enjoy most being with friends of similar interests as you pursue lighthearted pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible today to achieve a secret ambition that will bring you great personal satisfaction, as well as recognition and financial gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is the day to bring a serious matter to the attention of your group or organization. Cooperation can be achieved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid overt actions. Let others come to you today. You have more authority over a matter in which you're involved than you may realize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One you're closely associated with may have a difficult decision to make today. You can shore him up by tending your moral support.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Getting the job done need not interfere with your being a nice person today. You handle people and their resources superbly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have strong organizational abilities today, especially in the social realm. Get together with friends. Plan a future activity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Combine your creative talents with practical considerations today. You can accomplish a great deal. Your judgment is excellent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MY HELPLESS HERO, WHEN WE KNOW WHICH FREIGHTER WILL TAKE US AWAY FROM HONG KONG

WE SHALL DASH THERE -AND REACH MOSCOW THE LONG WAY AROUND!

I HOPE WE LEARN SOON... I HAVE A FEELING WE ARE BEING OBSERVED!

BUT IT IS MORE THAN THAT... THE INEVITABLE DEAD-END-KIDS HANGING ABOUT THE DOCKSIDE INCLUDE SOME NEW TWISTS THAT OLIVER NEVER DREAMED OF... THESE ARE STEREO-HO'S MOLES / EYES AND EARS OF THAT FAR-EAST FAGIN...

THE RED SLANTIES WAIT WITH TORCHES AND PETROL TO SET FIRES

SAMPAN SINKS... NO BODIES... NO FRET!

MAY I PLEASE HAVE STRAWBERRY THIS TIME, MASTA?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE STABLE HANDS ARE ON STRIKE

WHO IS DOING THEIR WORK?

IT'S JUST PILING UP

...THAT'S WHY THE PICKETS ARE CRYING

NEW MORALITY

"I want a book that tells it like it is, but discreetly!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

MR. BULLER THERE'S A MR. HENROD HERE TO SEE YOU... RIGHT!... I'LL TELL HIM YOU AREN'T IN.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

GOOD MORNING

WELCOME TO WEDNESDAY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO ATTACH A GRASSHOPPER TO A HOOK?

JUST SLIP IT THROUGH THE LITTLE SPRINGS ON HIS FEET.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"No, I didn't turn on the bed vibrator!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Verme

YOU SEEM DEPRESSED, MRS. BOTTS' WHAT'S WRONG?

I HAVE A PROBLEM, REVEREND WEEMS!

THE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IS GETTING ME DOWN!

YOU MEAN THE ONE GOING ON IN THE COUNTRY?

NO! AT HOME...

...WAKING BERNARD UP FOR CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNINGS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHICH WAY DID HE GO?

HE WENT THATAWAY, FODNER.

HOPALONG CASSIDY LIVES.

ALLEY OOP

MY GOSH, WE WERE AFRAID WE'D LOST YOU! DOC TRIED TO PICK YOU UP ABOUT AN HOUR AGO AND YOU NEVER MATERIALIZED!

AW, COME ON, DOC... THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! WE WERE IN DELFON FOR OVER A MONTH!

BUGS BUNNY

I'M RETURNING THIS MONSTER AND I WANT MY MONEY BACK!

ALL SALES ARE FINAL, FUDDSY!

BUT HE CHEWED UP MY FURNITURE!

THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... OSGOOD'S GENTLE AS A KITTEN!

C-R-RUNCH

YOU'VE REALLY PERFECTED THE SLAM DUNK, ERNIE!

THE BORN LOSER

ALL SET, GLADY, I GOT THE CLOCK TO CHIME!

BONG BONG BONG

SEE?

BONG BONG BONG BONG MARY!

SO HERE I AM IN THE WILDERNESS

IT'S NOT TOO BAD... YOU MAY EVEN LIKE IT...

SO I'LL ASK YOU THE SAME THING I ASKED HER...

WHAT IF I GET EATEN BY AN ANTELOPE?

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

HAND OVER YOUR WALLET

BEFORE YOU DO SOMETHING YOU MAY REGRET...

I FEEL IT ONLY FAIR TO WARN YOU I JUST FINISHED A THREE-WEEK COURSE IN KARATE AT THE Y.

I KNOW.

I WAS YOUR INSTRUCTOR.

HEANUTS

LAST WEEK MY MOTHER SAID TO ME, "EUDORA, I THINK YOU SHOULD GO TO SUMMER CAMP!"

SO HERE I AM IN THE WILDERNESS

IT'S NOT TOO BAD... YOU MAY EVEN LIKE IT...

SO I'LL ASK YOU THE SAME THING I ASKED HER...

WHAT IF I GET EATEN BY AN ANTELOPE?

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BEFORE YOU DO SOMETHING YOU MAY REGRET...

I FEEL IT ONLY FAIR TO WARN YOU I JUST FINISHED A THREE-WEEK COURSE IN KARATE AT THE Y.

I KNOW.

I WAS YOUR INSTRUCTOR.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. CUYLER Phone 665-1623 OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SAVE NOW ON THOMASVILLE BEDROOM AND DINING SUITES

mid-year stock reduction



WALL SAVER RECLINER

SITS CLOSE TO THE WALL EVEN WHEN FULLY RECLINED

\$149

WITH TRADE



Contemporary style with padded headrest. Heavy leather-like supported vinyl cover. Deep relaxing foam cushioning throughout.

Action RECLINER DIVISION OF Lane

EVERY RECLINER IS SALE PRICED



LUXURY SLEEP-SOFAS

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS NAME SLEEP-SOFAS...SIMMONS, MASSOUD, SWIFTEX, MAYO. CHOOSE FROM THE BEST SELECTION OF STYLES, COLORS AND FABRICS, IN THIS AREA. REGULAR 449.50 TO 995.00

SALE PRICE **\$299** TO **\$799**

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR BIG GROUP

PLUSH VELVET CHAIRS

ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO 299.50

\$179



EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!

- LAMPS
- PICTURES
- TABLES
- GIFT ITEMS
- MIRRORS
- PLANT STANDS
- ETERGERES
- GUN CABINETS
- DESKS
- THROW PILLOWS
- BEDSPREADS



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LARGE GROUP OF SOFAS
 • EARLY AMERICAN • CONTEMPORARY • TRADITIONAL
 REGULAR 399.50 TO 599.50

HIGHLAND HOUSE OF HICKORY SOFAS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

- BEIGE JACQUARD SOFA WITH BLUE CONTRASTING WELT. REG. 599.50 **\$299** with trade
- LUXURIOUS IMPORTED COTTON PRINT SOFA. REG. 749.50 **\$399** with trade
- PATCHWORK DESIGN COTTON SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR. REG. \$899.00 **\$499** both

\$299

SALE PRICED ... With Trade

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER ON THESE FINE QUALITY SOFAS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON FAMOUS SIMMONS

.....AND GET A GOOD NIGHTS SLEEP NIGHT AFTER NIGHT!

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION **\$88** EA. PC.

FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION **\$98** EA. PC.

QUEEN SET **\$288**

KING SET **\$388**

BEAUTY REST SALE PRICED TOO!! AS LOW AS **119⁵⁰** TWIN MATT. OR FOUNDATION



GOLDEN VALUE III

SUPER-SUPPORTING ADJUSTO-REST COILS IN THIS JUMBO MATTRESS-A FULL 7" HIGH, WITH 1" COMFORT LAYER OF SIMFOAM OVER HEAVY DUTY PADDING. COVER IS MULTI-NEEDLE QUILTED TO RESILIENT UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL. IT'S THE BIG GOLDEN VALUE FOR YOU!

TELL CITY



YOU'RE WELCOME TO BROWSE THROUGH OUR HUGE DISPLAY OF TELL CITY DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE. LOWEST PRICES YOU'VE EVER SEEN.

EVERY PIECE OF TELL CITY IS ON SALE RIGHT NOW

15% OFF

ELEGANT ACCENT PIECES



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- CURIO CONSOLES
- PLANT STANDS
- DESKS
- ETERGERES
- CHAIRSIDE TABLES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ACCENT FURNISHINGS

REDUCED **15% OFF**

REG. TO 17.50 ONE GROUP OF FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS **\$5.00**

SPECIAL GROUP OF FLOOR LAMPS AND TABLE LAMPS

REGULAR 99.50

\$59

CARPET SALE

OUR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE INVENTORY IS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE! PRICE INCLUDES PAD AND INSTALLATION.

SALE PRICED FROM **8⁸⁸** SQ. YD. TO **14⁸⁸** SQ. YD.

No-hitter spoiled

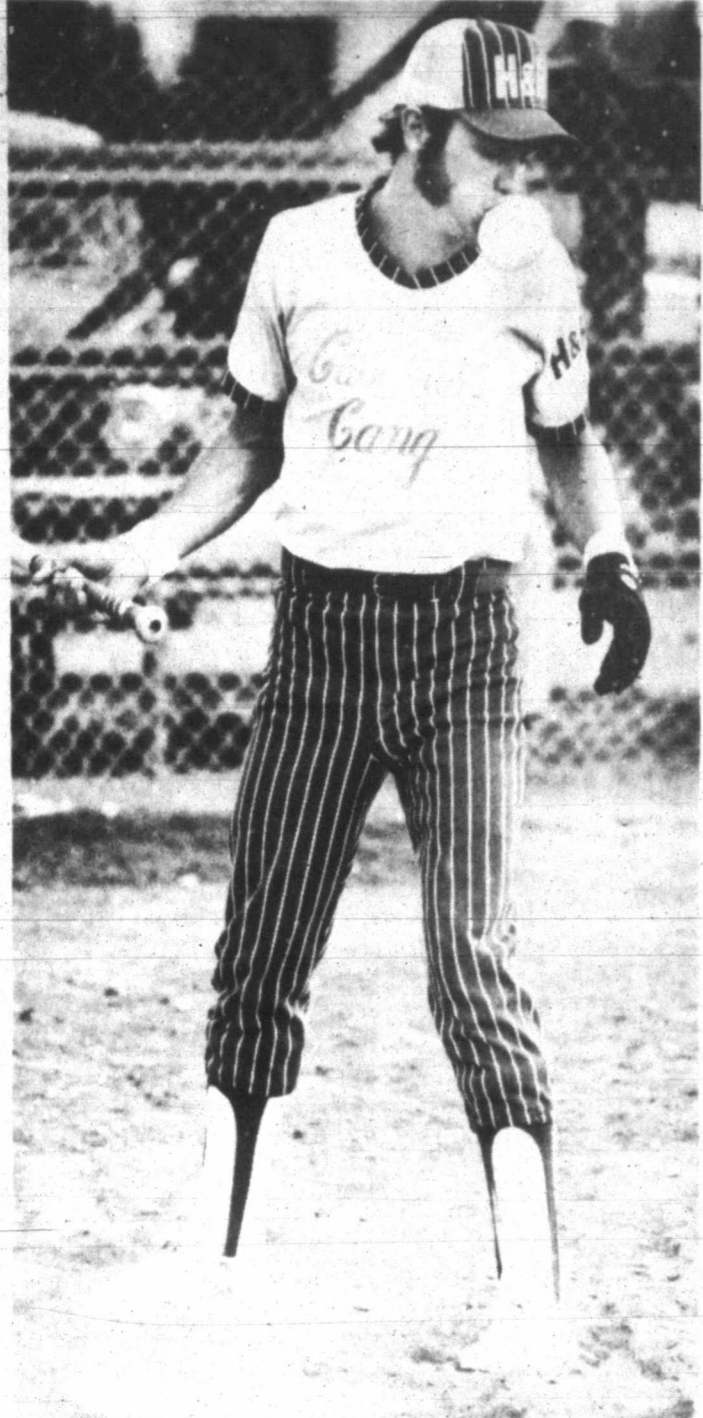
Rangers shutout by Royals, 5-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Making the right move at the wrong time cost young Rich Gale a no-hitter Tuesday night. And nobody felt worse than Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, who made that move. Gale, a hard-throwing, 6-foot-7 rookie, was seven outs away from no-hitting the Texas Rangers when to the plate

came lefthanded-hitting Al Oliver. Herzog signaled to first baseman Pete LaCock to move away from the bag toward second. One pitch later, Oliver hit a hard grounder squarely over first base for a triple. It turned out to be the only hit the Rangers could muster as the Royals, slugging a

record-tying seven doubles, took a 5-0 victory. "Every National League manager told me he never hits one over the bag," Herzog said apologetically. "And just before Oliver swung I said, 'If he gets Oliver, the sonofagun is going to pitch a no-hitter.'"

"Whitey played me right," Oliver agreed later. "I saw LaCock move off the bag just before the pitch. It's a rarity when I hit one over the bag." For Gale, who is having a fairly tale season, it was the sixth victory against only one defeat and his first big-league shutout. He made a weak effort to be philosophical about missing the no-hitter. But his disappointment was obvious. "We don't make up any more games on Oakland for a no-hitter, so what difference does it make?" he said. "I wouldn't have minded having it, though. I thought at the beginning of the seventh that if I could get by Oliver I might do it. I thought he would be the toughest out for me. It wasn't a bad



pitch. It was in a pretty good spot, a slider low and in." Oliver seemed more impressed with Gale's candor than his pitching arm. "I respect him even more now," said the Texas outfielder. "He's right. It was a good pitch. But lots of pitchers wouldn't say that." Gale got 12-hit support from his teammates. Frank White collected two doubles and a single and Tom Poquette drove in three runs in handling Ranger starter Doyle Alexander, 5-4, the loss. The Royals batted around in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead. Ironically, Gale came within eight outs of no-hitting the Rangers last Wednesday in Texas. In that game, won by the Rangers in extra innings, Richie Zisk broke up the no-hit bid with a clean single in the seventh. Zisk followed Oliver to the plate Tuesday night and made a bold prediction to catcher Darrell Porter: "That kid is going to throw a no-hitter this year," he said.

Carew for sale if cash is right

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Sports Writer

If the price is right, any of six American League teams will soon find itself with one of baseball's premier hitters. Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith is the auctioneer and six-time AL batting champion Rod Carew is the merchandise — until midnight Thursday.

Here are Griffith's ground rules: "We're not going to give him away. We need a first baseman and pitcher and more," the 66-year-old president said Tuesday. "If we come up with the right names, okay. If not, there's another 12 teams in the National League we can talk to this winter. I don't have to make a trade. Carew's obligated to the Twins through 1979."

Carew is in the last year of a three-year contract that pays him about \$190,000 annually and has an option year in 1979. Last week, Carew rejected a five-year, \$2 million offer from Griffith. Carew, the AL's Most Valuable Player in 1977, has stated that he would play for the New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Boston Red Sox, California Angels or the Texas Rangers.

Four clubs — the Yankees, Royals, Rangers and a team not on Carew's list — have expressed interest in the 32-year-old first baseman, but Griffith said none of the offers are good enough for "what we have to have." The Angels and Red Sox have not submitted bids. "I'll sit down with Gene Mauch (Twins manager) on Wednesday and show him what's been submitted. If there

A sticky situation

Hardin & Roth's Delmer Bowles takes time for a little bubble blowing during Men's Industrial Softball League action Tuesday. The Gashouse Gang ran out of gas as Schiffman Machine Company belted in eleven runs to take the contest 11-4. Both teams have 3-2 records in league play and will participate in Pampa's invitational tournament beginning Friday. (Pampa News staff)

Longhorns recruit other states, but Texas first

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns went out-of-state this year to recruit two of the nation's top running backs, but football Coach Fred Akers says he and his staff will still recruit Texas "first and foremost." Texas only sought four non-Texas and signed running backs A.J. Jones of Youngstons, Ohio, and Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla. Next year, Akers said in an interview with Lou Maysel of the Austin American-Statesman, the Longhorn staff will seek four to eight out-of-state players. "We're not going to recruit wholesale outside of the state of Texas," said Akers. "We're going to recruit Texas first and foremost, but there are some outstanding individuals around the country we're going after, too." "You have to find a young guy who's wanting to leave the part of the country he's in," said Akers. "That's the kind you've got a chance on. They've made up their mind they're going to leave home."

Sports

12 Wednesday, June 14, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Arnie's army set for U.S. open

DENVER (AP) — After 18 years, Arnie's Army is assembling full-force for another reunion ... and perhaps its last hurrah. It's a wild and restless band — vocal, unfettered and fiercely loyal. Win, lose or draw, this is Arnold Palmer's Open. It was here, over the mile-high Cherry Hills course, that the legendary charger from Latrobe, Pa., rallied from seven shots back in the final round to win the 1960 U.S. Open and change the whole complexion of professional golf. The world hasn't forgotten.

Palmer's intense, squinted-up features again grace the covers of the slick golfing magazines. Historians are reliving the exciting days of the 1960s as if they were yesterday. The "Army" is in full cry. "When historians take up the task of ranking the greatest golfers of all time," one essayist wrote, "they should look not only on how many major championships the golfer won but how many hearts the golfer stirred."

He added: "Whereas Jack Nicklaus played for the record book or against the memory of Bobby Jones, Arnold Palmer played for us." Indeed, it's true that Arnie has not inundated us with ma-

for victories — only that one U.S. Open and not a single PGA — but few, if any men, have made a greater impact on the game. Much of it stemmed from his remarkable triumph here 18 years ago when, on the final round, he drove the par-four first hole, birdied six of the first seven and, with a closing 65, beat off the challenges of Ben Hogan and an amateur named Nicklaus. Three times after that he tied for the Open lead after 72 holes but lost in playoffs. He collected four green coats at the Masters and won consecutive British Opens in 1961-62.

But his torrid blades cooled. He never won a major crown after the 1964 Masters. His last tour triumph was in the Bob Hope Classic five years ago. His legions never lost hope. He has always been a golfer of the people, with a warm, homespun personality that appeals to women and a ruggedness that makes him a favorite among men. He will stand around for hours until every autograph book is signed.

A surge goes through the crowd when he jerks at his trousers and begins a charge. Women sigh when he stops to peer at an airplane flying overhead. The magnetism never dulled, even though his skills did.

Astros bullpen is alive and well

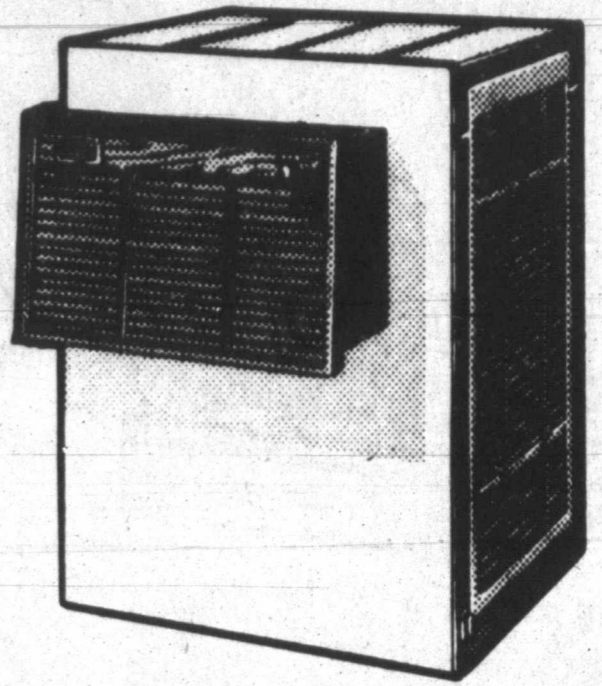
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros' bullpen, a source of early season concern, has shown signs of rejuvenation the last two games, a fact which encourages Houston manager Bill Virdon. "It could make a lot of difference," said Virdon, after relievers Ken Forsch and Joe Sambito combined to retire the last nine Pirate batters in Houston's 2-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Tuesday night. During one stretch, Houston relievers allowed at least one run in nine straight games, prompting Virdon to label his bullpen as his biggest disappointment of the year.

The bullpen has been real encouraging the last two nights. Joe has a good arm and Ken seems to be more confident out there," Virdon said. Cesar Cedeno tripled home Dennis Walling from third base with two outs in the eighth inning to provide the margin of victory as the Astros took their fourth triumph in their last five games. The Pirates scored their only

run of the game in the first inning against Houston starter Floyd Bannister on a lead-off double and stolen base by Frank Taveras and Phil Garner's run-scoring grounder. Houston tied the score in the fifth on rookie Reggie Baldwin's first major league homer, a shot which cleared the left field homerun stripe by inches. Forsch, who retired all six Pirate batters who faced him, picked up his second victory in four decisions this season. Sambito, who needed only 11 pitches to strike out the side in the ninth inning, notched his fourth save of the season and his second in the last two nights. "Joe (Houston catcher Ferguson) told me I was lunging toward the batters too much," said Sambito, who has been trying to shake a three-week slump. During that span, the 25-year-old lefthander has seen his ERA rise from 1.29 to 3.60. "Now, I'm trying to throw the ball with more fluidity." The Pirates have dropped three of their last four games.

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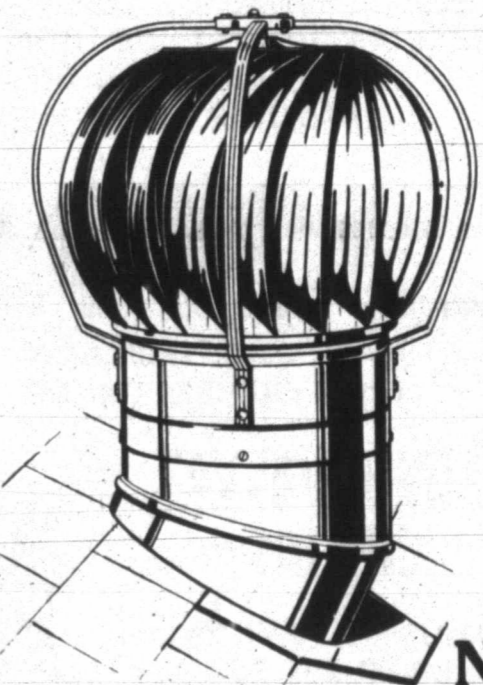


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Wards finest 4800-cfm window cooler
Our biggest. Pushbutton controls. 3-speed blower cools up to 1200 sq. ft. Air volume control.

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Reg. \$339.95



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Wards exclusive wind-braced turbine.
Die-cast top plate, sealed bearing system. Heavy-duty wind braces and engineered wind scoops.

19⁹⁹

Base 7.99

Reg. 24.99 ea.



10% off.
36"-diameter-sweep Casablanca fan. Variable speed control. Casablanca fan available in white or brown finish. \$98⁰⁰ Regularly \$109.00

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Sports scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	41	19	.683	—
NY	34	34	.500	6
Balt	34	35	.493	6 1/2
Milw	32	38	.458	8
Det	31	28	.524	5 1/2
Clev	28	30	.484	12
Toro	19	38	.333	20 1/2
Oak	13	43	.298	26 1/2
Cal	12	42	.286	27
Chi	27	30	.474	3 1/2
Min	23	35	.397	8
Seat	19	43	.306	14

Texas League

By The Associated Press
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	35	20	.636	—
Jackson	27	28	.491	8
Tulsa	27	30	.474	9
Shreveport	19	37	.338	16 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	30	21	.588	—
El Paso	30	24	.556	3 1/2
Midland	30	29	.509	4 1/2
Amarillo	17	40	.298	20 1/2

DAILY LUNCH AT: SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Family Steak & Souse
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.

CHOPPED STEAK \$1.79

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.99

Served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast, Tossed Green Salad.
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	33	19	.633	—
Phil	30	24	.556	3
Mont	31	28	.525	3 1/2
NY	28	33	.457	7 1/2
Pitt	25	31	.446	8
StLou	23	29	.441	12
SPra	36	21	.630	—
Cinc	36	25	.590	2
LA	33	27	.549	5
Hou	28	30	.484	9 1/2
SDie	23	33	.411	14 1/2
Atla	22	34	.393	15

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 13, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 8
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 1
New York 3, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Montreal 3

GOOD YEAR For More Good Years In Your Car

20% OFF ON PAIRS

2 for \$64

Reg. Pair Price \$80⁰⁰

Save \$16.40 to \$24.60 Per Pair On POLYGLAS... Double Belted To Fight Squirm!

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas
Double fiberglass belts help firm the tread to resist wear-producing squirm. Polyester cord body helps smooth the ride. Rib type tread, designed for action. Buy now and save 20% on this POLYGLAS tire.

Blackwall Size	Regular Pair Price	20% OFF PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.
B78-13	\$84.80	\$67.80	\$1.82
E78-14	\$94.20	\$75.30	\$2.19
F78-14	\$98.60	\$78.80	\$2.34
G78-14	\$103.70	\$82.90	\$2.47
H78-14	\$110.60	\$88.40	\$2.70
G78-15	\$106.50	\$85.20	\$2.55
H78-15	\$114.40	\$91.50	\$2.77
L78-15	\$122.60	\$98.00	\$3.05

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Vacation Value \$24

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$26.50	\$1.72
E78-14	\$29.25	\$2.03
F78-14	\$33.50	\$2.26
G78-14	\$35.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.60
G78-15	\$36.00	\$2.45
H78-15	\$39.00	\$2.65

6-Rib Tread For Carefree Summer Driving

Enjoy the traction and confidence a new set of Power Streak 78 tires can add to your car. Resilient polyester cord body for a smooth thump-free ride. Durable six-rib tread for traction. Stop in today!

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MANY ITEMS HAVE BEEN REDUCED
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COME EARLY, BRING A FRIEND

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Comfort stretch zipper fly front pant. Banded waist or flexiband waist. Sizes 8-18.

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MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

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Dacron[®] polyester doubleknit. The Oxford weave fabric has Vislon[®] finish to release soil and stains.

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Solid colored easy care double knit

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- Many styles
- All easy care polyester
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SPECIAL GROUP
Men's Jeans

VALUES TO \$20

12⁹⁷

SIZES 28-38

Boys' & Girls'
KNIT TOPS

2 FOR \$5.

Colorful solids and bold prints. Pull-over styles. All sizes.

JUNIOR ATB
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TWO LARGE GROUPS
LADIES
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30% TO 50% OFF

PANTS, BLOUSES
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Greatly reduced prices. Lots of colors... lots of styles. We have a size for most every member of the family!

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S
Thongs and Sandals

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Styles for the whole family. Various colors to choose from.

NEW SPRING COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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DOUBLE KNIT

1³⁷ Yd.

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- 100% polyester
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JUN 14 78

Indian students dig for roots in university genealogy class

PROVO, Utah (AP) — In the Moxie Mountain town of Provo, Utah, the Indians are hunting for their roots — but this time for their ancestors, in what is believed to be the first class for teaching Indians how to search out their roots. Eleven tribes are represented in the Indian genealogy class at Brigham Young University.

"Contrary to what most people believe, there are many records available from which Indians may find genealogical information," said Dr. V. Robert Westover, assistant professor of Indian education at BYU.

"Most of the history of the tribes has been written by non-Indians because the tribes did not have a written language," added Westover. "Of the five so-called 'civilized' tribes — Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole — only the Cherokee had a written language, and that was after 1800. Today more than 200 tribes have a written language, though."

Most Indians can trace their ancestry back at least four generations, said Westover.

Where do they start?

First they need to check with their relatives for information, said Westover, then determine their tribal affiliation. The Indian census rolls (1884-1940), available on microfilm, should be checked next, then the records of the National Archives and Federal Record Centers of the region in which the tribe in question is located. Last, a check of the records of churches which may have been active in missionary work among the tribe in question may be helpful.

"A possible additional benefit from the search: students whose ancestors are on the tribal rolls may receive financial aid for college. Some tribes even have allotments coming from tribal businesses or from leasing oil, gas or mineral rights," said Westover.

Although records are available, there are still some problems in tracing Indian genealogy, he added.

"For example," he explained, "there is a scarcity of birth, death and marriage records for Indians. Indian census started in about 1880. Records prior to that time are mostly from tribal rolls, land allotment records, church or mission records and hospital records."

"Most Indian families have kept word-of-mouth histories of their families, but some of the older Indians' religious beliefs forbid talking about the dead. This often makes them reluctant to tell researchers about

their ancestors."

One major difficulty for the Indian genealogists is that the kinship classification may vary among different tribes. In the same generation, the term "father" may apply to an uncle, father or stepfather. "Sister" could mean first cousin, half-sister, daughter or sister.

"Curiously enough, when my students fill in pedigree charts they almost always place their mother above their father. The father was responsible for protecting the family and obtaining meat," Westover said.

The Mormon Church is currently microfilming the Indian records at the National Archives, and about 2,500 rolls of microfilm should be at the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City within a year. The Genealogical Society is also purchasing four to five million pages of Indian documents from the Oklahoma Historical Society. Microfilming of Indian records is also being conducted from private Indian collections, church mission records, Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal records, and the public archives of Canada.



Looking back

Examining microfilmed records in search of their ancestors are, left to right, Indian students Kelly Harris, Catawba; Doreen Meyers, Avikava — Hidatsa; and Ken Duncan, San Carlos Apache. The Indian genealogy class is being offered at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Raising armadillos in captivity unsuccessful

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dr. Frank Weaker, who appears to be perfectly sane, has dedicated his professional research career to chasing down armadillos with a giant butterfly net and trying to convince the creatures to reproduce in captivity.

Why, you ask, would anyone possibly want armadillos to reproduce in captivity when the South is literally crawling with the seemingly-useless, pesky, armor-plated mammals?

Armadillos, it seems, are ideal laboratory animals for research into leprosy and several

other diseases, said Weaker, an assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Texas Health Science Center here.

But they seldom live very long in captivity, much less reproduce. And research requires sacrifices to science.

That means researchers are constantly forced to take to the fields to capture specimens and are robbed of valuable genetic research material available only in a controlled laboratory environment.

"The armadillo's usefulness in research has been clear for a long time," said Weaker. "It

would greatly aid and enhance research if they would reproduce in captivity. Hopefully we can come up with something that will become a routine laboratory procedure."

Weaker has spent about six years studying the unusual reproductive behavior of the housecat-sized, docile, burrowing beast with a bony, crescent-shaped shell, elongated snout and rat-like tail.

The researcher has delved into complex cell structures, attempted to develop a system to study the animal's hormones and plans to attempt artificial insemination. Thus far, the problem has him stumped.

"The armadillos are seasonal breeders. In captivity, they may be shutting themselves off. The female ovulates, but doesn't reproduce. The question is whether they're infertile because of hormones or whether they're not mating."

"No one has sat up all night long to see if they are not mating. Maybe that's something that should be done," quipped Weaker.

Weaker keeps about 20 armadillos in dog kennel cages at the science center. He said about 25 percent are unable to adapt to captivity and others die because of research.

Monthly hospital report

Mrs. Mary Lou Williams assumed the full responsibility of the job of business office supervisor during the month of May at Highland General Hospital.

The Highland business office collected \$312,108.62 in cash receipts during May, exclusive of Medicare payments.

The central supply department delivered 5,764 line items to the nursing service units for patient care and 612 intravenous solutions.

Dietary served 8,511 meals during May and hired a person as summer relief who is a clinical dietitian technician.

The engineering department continues its remodeling program, which included painting patient rooms on the Surgery C and Medical A wings. During May, Ross Tippet and Associates of Abilene were contracted to start a preliminary survey in regard to the plumbing projects project.

The housekeeping department hung new drapes in seven rooms on the surgery floor, cleaned the air conditioning and lighting fixtures on the obstetrics floor, terminally cleaned ten patient rooms and cleaned the carpet on the medical floor.

The laboratory initiated the digoxin test on May 8. Technicians performed 9,889 tests during May for an average of 4.87 exams per patient a day.

The nursing service department completed an inservice education session for the surgery department on infections control. Ten persons graduated from the nurse aide course. The emergency room section of nursing service saw 569 patients during May, bringing the total for 1978 to 2,621.

The physical therapy department hired one new employee and completed 685 therapy procedures. The department of pharmacy delivered 2,977 line items to nursing service for patient care.

The purchasing and contracting department cleaned all shelves in the storeroom in preparation for the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals inspection and completed an inventory on all hospital forms.

The radiology department conducted 823 radiology examinations as well as 176 EKG exams for a total of 1,001 exams for May.

The respiratory therapy department conducted 1,806 procedures during May. Three persons were approved by the medical staff to do arterial blood

gases.

The professional residence building maintained 11 occupants during May, three of which are on call personnel. The rules governing occupancy in the professional residence building were revised and posted.

The average daily census was 64 in May, compared to 58 in May 1977. The average length of stay was 5.7 days, compared to six in 1977. The hospital also recorded 30 live births during May, compared to 17 in 1977.

Professor sinks teeth into hamburger study

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Irwin Feller studies hamburgers. Some colleagues snicker about his academic appetite, but the federal government takes it seriously.

"I've spent a good portion of the last two years defending my professional status around here," chuckled the Penn State University professor, proud owner of a three-dimensional Big Mac puzzle.

"If I was studying energy, everybody could understand. But of food and hamburger? ..."

Feller, an economist, is director of Penn State's Institute of Policy Planning and Evaluation, which has been studying the nation's ground beef industry for two years.

The institute was recently awarded a \$428,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue its work in evaluating the cost and benefit of government regulation in the hamburger business.

The study will look at rules for producing and selling hamburger, from safety regulations in slaughterhouses to truth-in-advertising laws affecting such things as fat content and burger weight.

"The question is how do you develop a procedure to estimate the benefits consumers, producers and workers receive from federal, state and local regulations and what are the costs?" said Feller.

"Not only that, but what groups bear the costs of regulation and what groups get the benefits?"

The institute previously concluded that America's taste for ground beef is growing. Consumption in 1975 totaled between 6.9 billion and 7.6 billion pounds, up nearly 50 percent in a decade.

"Truly, the United States has become a hamburger society, and the ground beef industry deserves serious study and attention," its first report said.

It noted that 22 percent of the beef consumed in the United States during 1975 was ground, up from 18 percent just three years earlier.

Feller thinks the popularity of fast-food chains explains the increase, and adds there is evidence the nation's meat regulators are not geared to this developing system of food supply.

"I'm not saying that they're handling it poorly or that the hamburger you get in McDonald's or Burger King is not as good," he said. "It's just that you find less government regulation."

"We want to find out if there's a better way to handle regulation," Feller explained.

The new study is actually the second phase of a Penn State research project, which is part of a larger NSF examination of government regulation. The first phase was designed to outline a method for determining the costs and benefits of regulations.

A preliminary estimate of the impact of one regulation — the federal Wholesome Meat Inspection Act — placed the cost of enforcement and compliance at nearly \$33.5 million.

Quotes on foreign beef imports are likely to have an equal impact, Feller said.

"The impact on the market price is very small, less than a cent a pound," he said. "By itself that's not important, however. If the benefits are small, it may still be a waste."

Erick alumni set reunion

Alumni of Erick, Okla., are invited to meet with ex-students of Texola for lunch, visiting with old classmates and a 7 p.m. barbecue at the football field July 1. Alumni are urged to contact Mrs. Rodney Jagers, Box 180, Erick, Okla., 73645, for information on lost classmates.

Harlingen resident running for president

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — It was hardly the setting for a serious presidential contender.

The room was small, the gathering was slim and reporters showed up only because it was a slow news day.

But Ben Fernandez is serious. Whether he is a legitimate contender for the White House remains to be seen.

"It's time to bring new blood into the administration of the United States," the California economist said here Tuesday. "And I believe the Spanish-American community is the source of that new blood."

The 53-year-old son of illiterate field hands is one of several men seeking the backing of a group known as the Presidential Candidate Committee.

"The committee is to identify a qualified, electable American of Hispanic descent to run for president," the founder of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly said.

Fernandez confidently predicts a massive shift of Hispanic voters from the Democratic

Party to the GOP. He said his party more accurately reflects the ideology of the Hispanics — "fiscally conservative, highly individual and champions of small government."

"The candidate will be an All-American candidate — not a Hispanic candidate," he said.

The committee is now working towards a \$10 million campaign goal. The money will be turned over to the man that gets the committee's backing next January. Fernandez said the candidate will enter GOP primaries nationwide.

The economist said he hopes his campaign will spark a "renaissance of spirit" in the nation.

"I will hit very hard on the work ethic. Americans are getting softer every day. The old values have to be restored," he said.

He favors cuts in welfare programs and agreed that stand might have a negative effect in some Hispanic communities.

"You have to take a stand even though it could hurt you," he said.

Fernandez said he "lukewarmly" supported Gerald Ford in 1976.

"When I saw him eating tamales in Texas without taking off the corn husk I knew we were in trouble," he said.

He sees his candidacy as an incentive to Americans from poor families. Fernandez said his parents were poor but proud and raised eight children.

World food production proposed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Yugoslavia are proposing an \$8.3 billion program to help poor nations improve their agriculture and fight off the threat of starvation.

The two countries are sponsoring a resolution before the U.N. World Food Council asking developed countries to contribute \$6.5 billion in long-term, low-interest loans or grants and the rest in other aid for food production by 1980.

The 36-nation council, set up by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization four years ago, began a three-day meeting Monday, and experts told it malnourishment and starvation is spreading in the poorer nations even though the wealthier countries are producing more food.

A survey approved as a working document for the meeting said "the number of malnourished is growing in Africa and the Far East, at least at the rate of population growth. The average nutrition level in these countries has generally deteriorated, and little or no progress appears to have been made in those regions where the situation was already most precarious."

"Food supply inequalities within countries appear to be worsening. ... the malnourished are found particularly in the poorest sections of urban populations and in rural areas where adverse ecological conditions, land tenure systems and other factors lead to the emergence of large landless and unemployed groups of population."

The most vulnerable groups which are unable to buy or grow enough food to meet their needs also tend to be those with least access to health, welfare and education services, further adding to their deprivation."

The survey reported an increase in total food production since the 1972-73 crisis that resulted in the creation of the council. But it said the "general picture is a pessimistic one" because of deficient distribution and the big growth in the world's population.

"The number of undernourished grew from 400 million in 1969-71 to 455 million people in 1972-74," it said.

The survey estimated that at least 71 and possibly as many as 128 countries had inadequate food supplies in 1972-74. Those in a particularly critical situation included heavily populated Bangladesh and India, the Philippines and as many as 18 countries in Africa, it said.

Opening the meeting, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo urged the world to spend less on weapons and more on food. But "even that will not fully solve the problem," he said. "Disarmament is a solution for the powerful countries but not for the poor ones."

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Rodeo booth assignments announced

Rodeo booth assignments were announced Tuesday by Kathy Troope, rodeo secretary.

Boy Scout Troop number 404 received the assignment for booth one. Booths two and three are open, and booth four has been assigned to Rho Eta. Booth five is also open, and booth six was assigned to Upsilon.

The rodeo Association will use booth seven for storage, and booth eight is open. Rho Eta received the assignment for booth nine, and Phi Epsilon Beta received the assignment for booth 10. Booth 11 was assigned to Upsilon, and Boy Scout Troop 404 received the assignment for booth twelve.

Trooper said that anyone that wants to place a bid on any one of the four open booths, may do so by contacting the Rodeo Association in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Public Notices

The Miami I.S.D. Board of Trustees will receive sealed bids on June 19, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. at the Miami School, Miami, Tex., for a facility that includes concession area, restrooms, and storage area. Specifications of the facility can be received by contacting the superintendent of schools, P.O. Box 682, 688-3971. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of the District. P-69 June 13, 14, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH LORRAINE LARSON GOODWYN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Ruth Lorraine Larson Goodwyn, deceased, on June 5, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law at the following post office address:

Robert Garland Goodwyn
P.O. Box 682
Pampa, Texas 79065

P-71 June 14, 1978

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NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 14, 8:00 P.M. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend.

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- Fast, easy 1-coat coverage
- Mold-, mildew-resistant

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- Superior durability; withstands any climate
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PAMPA BRANCH MANAGER Local beverage company is looking for qualified person to manage complete operations. Applicant should have management experience in sales and operations. Send resume to Pepsi Cola, Box 2448, Amarillo, or call 665-1897

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FOR SALE: 1 gas stove, \$25, 1 electric stove, \$25, 1 grain mixer \$1500, 1 self feeder, \$350, 1952 Dodge grain truck, \$500, 1951 International grain truck, \$2800. Call after 5 weekdays. 669-3974 or anytime weekends.

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DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through back yard gates. Call 669-6592

USED 8 x 12 portable storage building. Delivered full erect. Terms. Morgan Buildings. 806-355-9497

6 FAMILY Garage Sale. June 12-17. White and Gray House. 1405 South Barres across from 2 big water tanks. East side of street. Furniture, flower pots, shelves, stands, plants, table lamps, baby clothes, boys, men, 2 bicycles, fans, air conditioners.

Garage Sale, 2113 N. Dwight lots of bargains, clothes and miscellaneous Tuesday and Wednesday

FOR SALE: Approximately 40 1000 x 22 radial caps. Call 806-826-5953, Wheeler, TX

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner, 3,000 BTU. Very good condition. Reasonably priced. 669-3759

Garage Sale: Clothes, 1/2 ton air conditioner, lot of kids chairs, also unique items from Old Mexico. Very reasonable prices. Must see to appreciate. Sale starts today till 7 White Deer Clipper Barber shop. 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

BACKYARD SALE: 317 Jean, Wednesday - Friday, bathroom fixtures, motorcycle, lawnmowers, bedroom suite, miscellaneous.

YOUR FAVORITE Laundry reopening. Coronado Laundry (Across From Alco). 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week.

Garage Sale: Childrens clothes, pool table, furniture, motorcycle, and large size womens clothes. 2305 Cherokee, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER in good condition. \$50. Call 665-5593 after 3 p.m.

Garage Sale: 2107 N. Faulkner. Lots of goodies. Dishes, clothes, books, bookcase, 10 speed bicycle, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Lincoln welder, torch, drill press, power tools, miscellaneous. 1149 Prairie Drive. Today till 7

Garage Sale: Lots of new merchandise added. 2 coffee and 4 end tables, lamps, royal type writer and table, dishes, metal utility table, brass wash bin, plus lots of miscellaneous items. Kingsmill Cabot Camp north of Celanese. House No. 9

FOR SALE: Antique piano. Call 665-8516

Garage Sale, 2732 Aspen, Thursday only. Mens size 38 clothing, ladies size 10, furniture, lamps, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE. Antiques, turquoise chokers, clothes, lots miscellaneous. Run weekly corner of Doyle and Alcock

MISCELLANEOUS

PATIO SALE, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Junior & Misses sizes, lots of good items. 504 Powell

FOR SALE: Electric fireplace, \$150. Call 665-8530

LARGE BACKYARD Sale: No junk. No early calls. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 15-16. Priced to sel. 1211 Hamilton

HUGE GARAGE Sale: Bedspreads, rugs, nice clothes all sizes. Household goods of all kinds. Wednesday and Thursday No repeat. 1701 W. McCullough Right off of S. Hobart

Garage Sale: Baby clothes, furniture, odds and ends. 1:30-7:00 Wednesday and Thursday

Garage Sale: 1045 S. Farley. 10:00-12:00. White mag wheels and miscellaneous. Thursday-Saturday

REDUCED PRICE: 3 bedroom, small den 1 1/2 bath, 1113 Crane. 669-9789

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130

THREE ROOM house carpeted, paneled, thermostat, neat, new roof, double drive. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822

THIS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has many fine features including cathedral ceiling, sunken tub, and skylight. Excellent location. Call 669-6406 to see

LOOKING FOR a new home? Look at this one! Two year old Spanish brick, large family room with cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace, two 1 1/2 bedrooms and one large master bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized two car garage, fenced double oven in kitchen, laundry room with closet and storage, patio, custom drapes, all new interior paint. For appointment call 669-2866

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, on corner lot, 2434 Farley. 669-7352

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds, 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3826

DOUBLE YELLOW head parrots, baby Myrah birds available. June 20, The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122

ENGLISH BULL Dog, 2 years old. AKC registered. Call 669-2648

AKC BRITANNY Spaniel, 1 year old male. 420 Purviance. After 6 p.m. Next to Taco Villa

THREE ADORABLE kittens free to go. Home. Call 669-7184

FRESH SIX week old kittens. Call 669-2717

FOR SALE: 3 year old Samoyed male and 8 week old male Samoyed pup. Call 669-9248

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-3555

WANTED TO Buy Bantam pullets or fertile eggs. Call 665-2972

WANT TO buy air conditioner 1 to 1 1/2 ton evaporator cooler, also need washing machine. Call 665-6946

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

ONE and two bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Summer. 665-2101

THREE ROOM clean, carpeted, garage apartment. One adult. No pets. 400 W. Browning

1 BEDROOM furnished duplex. \$110 per month plus deposit. Call 665-2577

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3 BEDROOM, utility room, carpet, new roof, newly remodeled. 512 N. Christy. 665-3450

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UNFURNISHED APTS. NICE



ART BEGAN AT 40 for Jo Sickbert, a self-taught painter who spends 16-to-18 hours a day over her easel. She frequently listens to the music of Bach and Dvorak through earphones as she works. Sickbert — who encourages women of all ages to "tap and use the vein of creativity that is in each of us" — recently completed a 10-painting "American Memories" portfolio commissioned by Glade air freshener.

Cancer deaths linked to malnutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the National Cancer Institute, under congressional attack for spending too little on research into links between diet and cancer, said Tuesday that nutrition research will expand.

"I would confidently expect that the level of support for nutrition research will increase," Dr. Arthur C. Upton, NCI director, said.

He made the statement under questioning by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate nutrition subcommittee.

McGovern questioned why only 1 percent of the NCI bud-

get is spent on research into the relationship between diet and cancer although about half of all cancers may be diet-related.

The NCI director said only about 1 percent of the grant applications to NCI are for nutrition research. "I think that is changing," he added.

On Monday Dr. George L. Blackburn, of the Harvard Medical School faculty, said many people with cancer die of malnutrition before the ailment becomes fatal because treatment for the disease kills the appetite. He did not offer any statistics.

"No better example exists

than that of the late and distinguished senator, Hubert Humphrey, whose changed physical appearance dramatically reflected a deteriorated nutritional status which all too frequently accompanies the disease process in cancer patients," Blackburn said.

Humphrey died Jan. 13 after a long struggle with cancer of the pelvis. Although his physical appearance deteriorated noticeably in the final months of his life, he continued to display an exuberant personality and zest for politics.

Blackburn said Humphrey's "determined struggle to main-

tain a relatively normal lifestyle is an unusual exception to the pattern observed in most terminally-ill cancer patients in whom weight loss, weakness and depression produce a lingering, betridden illness."

He said that more than half the weight loss that occurs in cancer patients can be prevented through recently developed feeding techniques. "Most feeding therapies are extremely simple if physicians will but recognize their importance and become familiar with the methods," he said.

But Humphrey's doctor, Uni-

versity of Minnesota chief of surgery John S. Najarian, told The Washington Post on Monday that Blackburn was wrong about Humphrey.

"Hubert Humphrey died of his cancer and nothing else and certainly not of malnutrition," Najarian said.

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'Last Supper' is in jeopardy from smog

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Leonardo da Vinci's most famous fresco, the Last Supper, is in jeopardy.

After surviving nearly five centuries and the bombing raids of World War II, the smog and humidity of modern Milan — and possibly a mistake by the master himself — the fresco is fading and cracking.

Experts say a fungus caused by smog is one of the elements threatening to wipe away forever the masterwork done some 480 years ago in the supper room of Santa Maria alle Grazie Church in the heart of this busy industrial and commercial center in northern Italy.

A crack is visible at the far right corner and there is a slight hump in the middle of the wall where Leonardo painted the fresco, which is a painting by tradition done on plaster while it is wet.

However, they say the artist, too, is partly to blame.

"He used egg tempera instead of fresco paint," said Carlo Bertelli, fine arts superintendent of the Lombardy region.

"Strangely, Leonardo used tempera, which is good for canvas painting," said Bertelli, who is campaigning to save the fresco. "Results were excellent in the short term but disputable in the longer as tempera deteriorates in humid conditions. This is why Leonardo's fresco has been always subject to studies and restoration."

Today, the colors and outlines

Industrial exposition in Amarillo

Amarillo's first major Industrial Exposition June 24-25 will be highlighted by an Amarillo Appreciation Banquet June 24 in the Civic Center Coliseum.

The two-day exhibit and banquet will honor Amarillo's diversified manufacturing base. More than 8,200 square feet have been set aside for the free exposition, which will include booths and displays by 57 industries and organizations. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A reception and cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m. June 24 with the banquet starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person through the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

appear to be vanishing — especially the apostles sitting at the left of Christ in the painting.

Filippo Vasari, a Florentine architect, writer and painter, was the first to discover the problems created by tempera a few decades after Leonardo painted the Last Supper, between 1495 and 1497.

Restoration and repainting done in the following centuries have preserved the fresco but are causing additional problems because of the many and different pigments used.

Experts who recently discovered the Last Supper's disease say city smog caused the growth of a fungus, which formed a damaging mixture with the pigments.

"The mold has been affecting the fresco for years and is gradually eating it up. Some parts already have been lost. Others still can be restored and saved," Bertelli said in a recent interview.

Installation of de-humidifying and air filtering equipment is considered the first step necessary to halt deterioration of the fresco. Actual restoration work could then begin in about a year.

Still another question mark, however, is the strength of the walls of the supper room, which was bombed and nearly destroyed in 1943. The wall with Leonardo's fresco, bolstered by sandbags, was one of the few left standing.

Railroads lower a rate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While many utility companies are clamoring for rate increases, Texas railroads have requested and received lower rates for hauling refined sugar.

The Texas Railroad Commission approved the lower rates, which the railroads said were needed to compete with lower truck rates.

The Imperial Sugar Corp., Missouri Pacific Railroad, Southern Pacific Railroad and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad testified for the rate decrease.

Testimony at a commission hearing showed that rail traffic from the Imperial facility at Sugar Land, Texas, had decreased from 95 percent of all outbound traffic in 1956 to only 8 percent currently.

The decrease allows for reductions which range from 43 percent on short hauls to 19 percent on longer runs.

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Camel Lights deliver the real satisfaction no other low tar cigarette can. But, then, no other low tar is a Camel.

It starts with a richer-tasting Camel Blend. Carefully formulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste. With just 9 mg. tar. **The name says it all.** All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in low tar cigarettes. This one delivers. Because this one's a Camel. Put the solution in your hands.

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9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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