

Face to face negotiations begin

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin are talking face-to-face for the first time since Christmas but President Carter is sealing their words at the Mideast summit in secrecy.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister agreed to meet with Carter this morning for their second joint session in as many days.

Carter brought the two leaders together for nearly two hours Wednesday afternoon on a flagstone patio behind Carter's mountaintop lodge. But there was no word on any progress. The main sticking points involve control of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, lands Israel captured in the 1967 war.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary and official summit spokesman, told reporters not to expect any substantive announcement until later in the meetings — which could continue for two weeks.

As Carter arrived Monday, he said the participants "will be almost uniquely isolated from the press and from the outside world."



The Pampa News

September 7, 1978 24 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Vol. 72—No. 133 Daily15¢ Sunday25¢

Guns positive link to murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Investigators are searching a crime-ridden Oklahoma City neighborhood today, where two handguns with a "positive connection" to two of the worst murderers in state history were found.

The gun was the only thing reported taken from the pawn shop, but an innocent looking object, which Kennedy said may be another lead in the murder investigation, was left at the shop.

A straw, Panama-style hat was found just inside the door of the shop following the burglary.

Sirlin Stockade restaurant were were herded into a meat locker and killed execution-style.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is clear this morning turning to partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of thunderstorms on

Friday. Today's high should be in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the 60s. Fridays high should be in the lower 80s. The winds will be out of the south at 15-20 miles per hour changing to the southwest tonight and decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour.



Castro meets with press

Cuban president Fidel Castro met with editors, writers and television reporters for Cuban community newspapers from Miami and New York Wednesday in Havana.

Given five year suspended sentence Crawford convicted by Soviet court

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Judge Lev Mironov convicted U.S. businessman Francis J. Crawford today of buying rubles on the black market and gave him the five-year suspended sentence requested by prosecutors.

summed Crawford would be kept here until after the espionage trial in New Jersey of two Soviet U.N. employees and exchanged for them.

The Soviet state because they were earned in a criminal way.

Crawford in his final statement to the court asked the judge to find him innocent.

Detectives looking for cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical detectives today are trying to find just what in the teeming garment district of midtown Manhattan caused the bacteria of Legionnaires disease to become airborne, apparently infecting nine persons, three of them fatally.



CAROL CHRISTEN reads a newspaper with the latest on the teachers strike as she walks the picket line at McDonogh High School in New Orleans. The strike by public school teachers is in its second week. (AP Laserphoto)

Second checks for drug to be made by officials

DALLAS (AP) — Although federal officials say they are "satisfied" all feed containing a cancer-causing substance that reached dairy herds in Texas and New Mexico has been located, second checks of herds will routinely be administered.

clients, primarily in Central and Eastern New Mexico with one in the El Paso area.

Class still out for students while teachers do homework

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer
Class is still out for half a million students as teachers tend to their own homework, — painting picket signs and sharpening pencils for contract negotiating sessions.

Class was made to keep schools open, and more talks were set for today.



Flood stretches 1,200 miles

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Flood waters inundated much of the vast Ganges River plain today, an area stretching 1,200 miles from New Delhi to Calcutta, and the government called out the army to "save Allahabad," a city of 500,000 in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

What's inside today's News

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Estes still owes tax debt

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — If paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes ever admits to having any extra cash or property, it will likely go toward the \$39.7 million income tax debt a federal judge says he owes the government.

The paunchy, bespectacled ex-promoter, object of state and federal scrutiny for the past two years, was adjudged bankrupt in 1962, a year before he was convicted of masterminding a multi-million dollar mail fraud scheme.

However, he was not discharged from his fiscal responsibilities and a \$21 million income tax assessment was filed against him.

Last February, U.S. District

Judge Leo Brewster issued an opinion in favor of the government that Estes and his wife, Patsy, jointly owed \$45.6 million.

The opinion came about eight months after authorities renewed their efforts to track Estes' alleged business activities through allegations made by several people who claimed they were swindled by him. A grand jury is currently probing the allegations, but no indictments have been returned.

U.S. Attorney Claude Brown said it would be "pointless to question Estes now since he could invoke the Fifth Amendment on grounds that a criminal investigation is pending."

Tuesday, Brewster's Febru-

ary opinion was formalized in a court ruling that would allow the government to seize any property Estes might have.

However, proving Estes owns virtually anything is a matter prosecutors agree will not be easy. Even the comfortable brick home he lives in here was at one time listed in his attorney's name.

The judge also ruled that Mrs. Estes owed \$38.4 million, computed from U.S. Tax Court records and not bankruptcy proceedings. He added, "There is no intention that the amounts...be added together."

Brewster said the most the federal government could hope to collect would be the millions levied against Estes, not his

wife.

Estes has steadfastly refused to comment about his alleged business dealings with other Texas promoters and financiers. Since his parole in 1971, he has listed his job with his parole officer as "dispatcher" with an Abilene petroleum company.

The \$39.7 million allegedly represents income taxes and accumulated penalties owed from 1959 through 1962 when the paper empire built by Estes started to crumble.

Estes' attorney and friend, Jack Bryant, emphasized the ruling involved only one debt, not two, as it appeared in the court order. He said he will have to study the order before a decision is made to appeal.

City and State news

Printers lose suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state's commercial printers lost their lawsuit Wednesday to have numerous state government printing shops declared unconstitutional.

State District Court Judge Harley Clark ruled that the state has a right to do its own printing, although a 102-year-old constitutional provision requires most printing jobs to be contracted to the lowest bidder.

Adrian Overstreet, attorney for commercial firms filing the suit, said the printers will appeal Clark's decision to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here. Clark did not issue a written opinion in the case, but notified both parties of his decision.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Bickerstaff had argued that the constitutional section on state printing was designed to prevent state printing jobs from being doled out on a favoritism basis. He said it never was intended to keep the state from doing its own printing.

The printers' original lawsuit asked for a restraining order prohibiting the Texas Department of Human Resources from buying a \$62,230 offset press and accompanying equipment. The request for a restraining order was dropped after the department agreed not to buy the press until the case is resolved.

More than 23 percent of Austrians are members of a political party, putting that country second among Western European countries in political party affiliations. Norway, with 24.2 percent, is first.

Emergency farm loans available from FHA

Emergency loans for farmers, ranches or agriculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA),

according to Robert A. Keown, FmHA county supervisor. He said that those who need farm credit as a result of adverse weather conditions

should report their needs at the FmHA office in the Gray County courthouse annex between 10 a.m. and noon on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

They may also contact FmHA representatives at the Clarendon office between 1 and 5 p.m. each Tuesday, Keown said. Applications for assistance in disaster stricken counties will be accepted by FmHA until May 29, 1979, for physical losses and until Aug. 31, 1979, for production losses, the FmHA official said.

The FmHA loans may be used to replace installations, equipment or building — including homes — lost through disaster.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and prepayment payments on current real estate and chattel debts, Keown said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate from three to five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay.

Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

Keown said interest rates for short-term loans for farm operating purposes are eight and one-half percent, which is also currently the rate for long-term loans.

Corporations must make quarterly tax payment

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis must make their third quarterly installment payment of 1978 income tax by Sept. 15 if the corporations have expected tax liabilities of at least \$40 for the year, according to the Internal Revenue Service. These payments must be

accompanied by FTD Form 503 and deposited in authorized commercial or Federal Reserve banks.

The estimated tax and the amount of each installment can be computed on a Form 1120-W, which is a worksheet for computing corporate estimated income tax. This form is not filed with the IRS but is retained in the corporation's records.

For additional information call the IRS toll free at 1-800-492-4830.

Davis takes fifth with attorneys

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for a man wounded outside Cullen Davis' mansion two years ago questioned the jailed industrialist Wednesday, but Davis reportedly invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly.

Grover Swift, who represents Gus (Bubba) Gavrel Jr., 24, interviewed Davis in the Tarrant County Jail here in the presence of a court reporter. Davis, jailed last month on murder-for-hire charges, gave his name and said he was an officer of Ken Davis Industries, but he refused to answer other questions.

Gavrel was shot in 1976 and is partially paralyzed as a result. He has filed a damage suit against Davis, who is also charged with attempted murder and murder in connection with the mansion shootings.

The millionaire was acquitted of the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter after the state's longest and costliest murder trial last year in Amarillo.

He was jailed again Aug. 20 and charged with solicitation of capital murder in connection with an alleged plot to have the judge presiding over his divorce case killed.

ART OF NORWAY
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "Art of Norway: 1750-1914," an exhibition of works from Norway's leading museums, is scheduled to be on display at the Elvehjem Museum of Art from Nov. 5 through Jan. 7, 1979.

The more than 260 works in the show "highlight the unique contributions made by Norwegian artists and illustrate three areas of Norwegian art during its most prolific and creative period since the Viking Age."

Dresser Industry officials say agreement won't help Soviets

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Dresser Industries Wednesday said the Soviet Union will not be receiving any helpful military technology from a \$145 million drill bit plant the American firm has agreed to build.

"Our drill bits could be said to help them militarily only in the same sense that buttons would help them militarily since they hold up the soldiers' pants," said Ed R. Luter, a company senior vice president for finance in answer to a reporter's question.

The new plant would increase by only 10 percent the Soviet drill bit production capacity, which is already the world's largest, added J.J. Murphy, a

senior vice president for operations.

Dresser was chosen earlier this year to build the plant after several years of negotiations. Soviet officials also had sought bids from other drill bit companies in the international market.

President Carter was told by some of his advisers, however, to veto the sale to demonstrate U.S. opposition to Soviet disregard of human rights — as in the recent trial of two dissidents in Moscow. There has been no indication that the White House will oppose the plant. A target date for opening has not been announced.

If the Dresser-Soviet contract is allowed to stand, it would provide jobs for 2,000 man-years of U.S. labor spread over 13 U.S. equipment suppliers, Murphy said.

Should Carter veto the proposal, it could have long-range adverse effect on competition in the international market, he suggested.

"People are just not going to be anxious to deal with U.S. firms when there are Japan, West German, Great Britain and others. Why should foreign customers spend months in negotiation with U.S. suppliers with the knowledge the licenses may not be granted or may later be revoked after their in-

vestments are made?"

Luter said the furor that arose over the Dresser deal was largely a matter of happenstance.

"The whole thing is political, absolutely. We don't have any hangups that we were singled out for this. We feel we were just in the right place at the wrong time," he said.

Record number of securities sold

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than \$2.7 billion in registered securities were sold in Texas during the last fiscal year, state securities commissioner Richard Latham said Wednesday.

The figure was a record for the 21-year-old State Securities Board.

Issues of stocks, bonds and other regulated securities processed by the board staff during the year ending Aug. 31 totaled \$2,753,577, he said. The total exceeded the previous record in 1977 by more than \$724 million.

Grandma likes motorcycle

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Not many grandmothers will take time out of a Sunday afternoon to ride a motorcycle, but last Sunday Mrs. J.C. Mosely did just that.

Mrs. Mosely, 85, decided to go for a motorcycle ride when her grandson Kent Bowers, Oklahoma City, Okla., called and said, "Granny, get your britches on. I'm giving you a ride on my motorcycle."

Bowers had come to Pampa to visit family, and decided to do this for his grandmother.

Mrs. Mosely explained this was something she had never done before, but changed to a pair of slacks and waited for her grandson.

"We toured the city, and I really enjoyed it," she said.

How did her family and friends react when they heard what she was doing? "They just laughed about it, and my daughter was there to take a picture when we got back."

She wasn't scared because as she said, "I trusted him, and told him not to go too fast."

She added she wanted people to know she had nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. "That's unusual for a grandmother like that to take her first ride on a motorcycle," she said.

She added another grandson had a motorcycle a few years ago but, "he couldn't pick up the courage to take me."

Would she do it again? She paused for a moment and said, "I'd ride again with him, but not with just anyone - too many get hurt."



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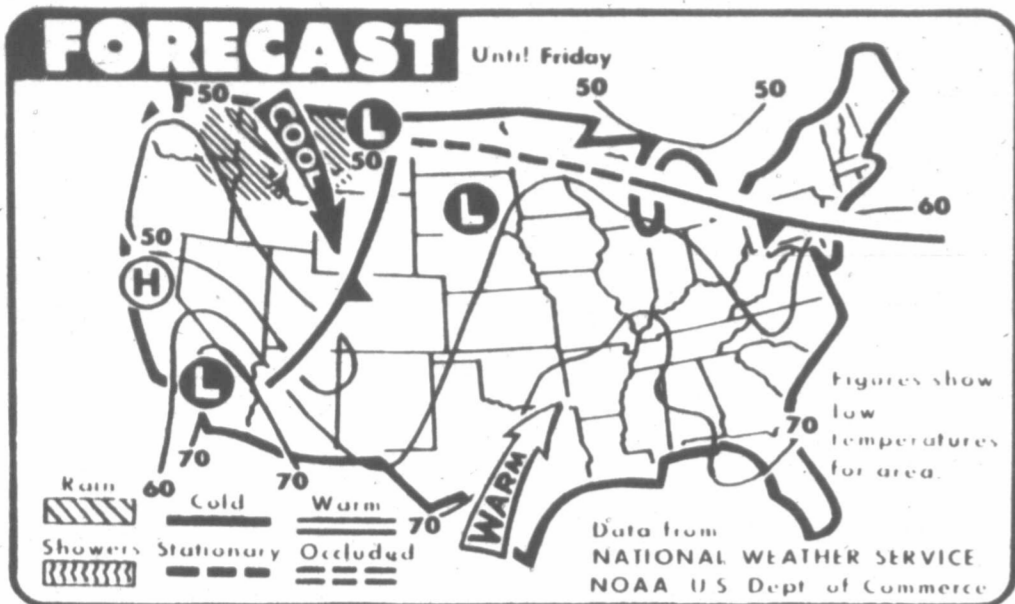
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To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if you present you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or resold. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Used or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Dept., P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64101. Limit—One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer Expires December 31, 1978.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service for Thursday until Friday calls for rain for parts of Washington, Idaho and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

Hispanics may lose millions

By GREG THOMPSON
 Associated Press Writer
 SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hispanics, undercounted by an estimated 3 million in the 1970 census, will continue to lose millions of federal dollars if they aren't counted correctly in 1980, says the director of the nation's largest Hispanic job training agency.

"As we rapidly approach the 1980 census, it is absolutely essential that we be accurately and systematically counted," Ricardo Zazueta, national director of SER-Jobs For Progress Inc., said Wednesday.

"Only through an accurate count are we ever going to get our fair share of the whole enchilada — in education, housing and jobs."

The 3 million figure, Zazueta said, is a nationwide estimate based on studies by various agencies.

That census mistake, Zazueta estimated, cost Hispanics \$81 million in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds alone in 1970 and \$125 million in CETA funds last year. The allocation of such funds is tied to census statistics.

The undercounting, Zazueta said, came about because census takers were either afraid to venture into the barrios or couldn't speak enough Spanish to communicate with non-English speaking residents.

He said some census takers in Los Angeles stood on a freeway over a Hispanic neighborhood and merely estimated the population.

There are now an estimated 20 million Hispanics in the United States and there will be 25 million-30 million in 1980 said Zazueta. Federal records now show more than 16 million Hispanics.

"By 1985, the Hispanic community will be the largest minority in the United States. We have the highest birth rate and the youngest population," he said.

The 1980 census will be among the problems considered during the national meeting of SER's directors this week in San Antonio, a city with a population that is 47 per cent Mexican-American.

SER directors will also study the effects of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, which Zazueta fears will hurt Hispanics and other minorities by trimming essential services.



FORMER TEXAS Gov. John Connally listens while his wife Nellie testifies before the House Assassinations Committee Wednesday in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 Melanie J. McDaniel, 413 Hughes.

About people
 Sandra Vance, Pampa, a West Texas State graduate, has been certified by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Individuals completing this course level may qualify to enter the advanced level class.

The Gray County 4-H and Senior Citizen's Fair will be Saturday in the Bull Barn in Pampa. Each year the fair enables 4-Hers and senior citizens of Gray County to exhibit arts and crafts and canned products. The 4-H Better Bake Show will be going on at the same time. The public is invited for viewing from 14 p.m., Saturday.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Senior Citizen's Center. Phil Vanderpool will present a program entitled, "Our Constitution."

Pampa Chapter 65 will have a friendship night Saturday at 7 p.m. Members should bring two dishes of food.

The group "Seeking" composed of Greg and Troy Dennis and Eddie Burton, Pampa, recently released a record entitled "The Comfortor."

Estate Sale: Friday and Saturday, 1900 Christine. Top-Brand furniture. Excellent condition. Also lots of items to numerous to mention in good condition. (Adv.)

Moving Sale: 1719 Holly Lane. Thursday - Saturday. Furniture, housewares. (Adv.)

Register for Competitive Swim Team, ages 6-18, September 5-8, 5-5 p.m. Coach Mike Eckhart, 669-3943. (Adv.)

Giant Patio Moving Sale: 1203 Christine. Friday 1:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday anytime. Antiques, pool table, 2 motorcycles, good furniture, lots of good childrens, adults clothes. Miscellaneous items. Many 10 & 25 cent items. (Adv.)

Needlepoint Lessons at Sands. Call Karen Cory, 665-3856. Evening classes available. (Adv.)

Last Chance to sign up for painting classes. Tole, Watercolor, Acrylic, or Mini oils. The Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis. 669-6161. (Adv.)

1/2 off all Max Factor Products and 20 percent off summer white jewelry at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Basic Sewing Classes starting September 14, 1978. Register now. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Texas weather forecast

By The Associated Press
 Widely scattered thunderstorms, some expected to be locally heavy across the southern half of the state, were forecast for most of Texas today.

Forecasters said the showers and thunderstorms were most likely to be locally heavy in Southwest Texas, South Texas, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the southern portion of the Texas coast.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. Some thunderstorms were reported in East and South Texas Wednesday night, but rainfall amounts were light. Corpus Christi had .03 of an inch, McAllen had .02 of an inch and Del Rio had only a trace.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy early today with temperatures ranging from the lower 50s in the mountains to the lower 70s in East Texas.

Some early morning readings included 63 at Amarillo, 70 at Wichita Falls, Texarkana and Dallas, 72 at Austin, 70 at Lufkin, 72 at Houston, 74 at Corpus Christi, 73 at Brownsville, 70 at Del Rio, 68 at San Angelo, 65 at El Paso and 66 at Lubbock. Rain was reported at Corpus Christi and Del Rio.

Board to meet

The Board of Trustees of the Lela Independent School District will meet at 8 p.m. today in the superintendent's office of the Lela I.S.D. The agenda will include:

- Examination of bills and approval for payment
- Superintendent's report and items for action
- Review financial reports.

About people

Happy Birthday Lana. I love you Carol, Phil (Adv.)

Apples for sale. Getting Ranch. (Adv.)

Stock market

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

Wheat \$3.85
 Milo 33
 Corn 23
 Soybeans 23
 Soybean meal 23

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life 28% 29%
 Ky. Cent. Life 14% 11%
 Southern Life 18% 19%
 So. West Life 21% 22%
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.

Beehive Foods 27%
 Cabot 35%
 Colsonco 42%
 Cities Service 21%
 DIA 21%
 Getty 29%
 Kerr-McGee 49%
 Pennco 38%
 Phillips 42%
 PNA 24%
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14%
 Standard Oil of Indiana 39%
 Texaco 25

New directors named to chamber

Seven new directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, elected in a recent mail election by chamber members, were certified this morning by the agency's board of directors.

Elected to new three-year terms on the chamber's board were: Art Aftergut, W. C. Bass Jr., Charles B. Cook, Dona Cornutt, Dr. Kenneth Royle, Paul Simmons and C. E. "Gene" Steel.

New Chamber of Commerce officers are to be chosen by the board of directors at a 10 a.m. Sept. 28 meeting.

Health department declares water safe to drink?

Pampa's water supply, that drink of questionable palatability piped in from Lake Meredith, has been declared safe by the Texas Department of Health.

Wednesday the city received a letter from the department stating "On Aug. 8, 1978, our representative, Robert O. Adcock, P.E., in company with Mr. Eugene Edmondson, Water Production Superintendent, made a sanitary survey of the subject water system.

"The report indicated that the system presented an attractive appearance and that the system complies with this Department's requirements for a State "Approved" system as outlined by this Department's "Rules and Regulations" for Public Water Systems."

Obviously, they forgot to taste the stuff.

Deaths

ALICE OGLE
WHEELER - Mrs. Alice Victoria Ogle, 80, died Tuesday at Fort Worth.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ogle was born in Alabama. A longtime Wheeler resident she moved to Hurst about one year ago. She was a member of the Wheeler Garden Club and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jim, Hurst; three sons, Jim W., Arlington; Robert, Richardson; Johnny, Hurst; four daughters, Mrs. Dora Carter, Mrs. Millie Foreman and Mrs. Betty Overcast, all of Calif.; and Mrs. Martha Whiteley, Bedford; two brothers, J.R. Stansell, Bowie; Wilson Stansell, Graham; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Hughes, Snyder and Mrs. Lena Syrus, Borger. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Teen sentenced in stabbing death

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A McAllen, Texas, teenager pleaded guilty to the May stabbing death of a high school student and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

State District Judge Joe B. Ewins set the penalty Wednesday after Mark Trevino entered the guilty plea as jury selection was to begin here.

Trevino, who was 16 at the time of the slaying, had been certified to stand trial as an adult for the death of Wally Garza, 16. Garza was stabbed to death with a butcher knife on a McAllen school bus in May.

Trevino was not a student and officials did not know how he got on the bus. Police said Trevino and several friends were apparently toting knives and chains when they boarded the bus.



Autopsy experts to endorse Warren Commission findings

By MARGARET GENTRY
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Autopsy experts planned today to endorse the Warren Commission's conclusion that the bullet which killed President John F. Kennedy came from the rear, according to a knowledgeable source.

A dispute over the direction of the fatal bullet has been a major factor fueling theories that a conspiracy was behind Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Warren Commission critics have suggested that the bullet which exploded Kennedy's skull was fired from in front of the presidential limousine, probably from a grassy knoll. Conspirator theorists argue that a bullet fired from the grassy knoll would prove the existence of a second gunman.

But the commission relied on autopsy findings at the time to conclude that both the fatal slug and another which struck Kennedy in the neck were fired from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository to the rear of the limousine.

The commission said Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone.

In the second day of hearings on Kennedy's death, the committee planned to call two pathologists to present the majority report of a panel of 15 experts who examined autopsy photographs and interviewed doctors who treated Kennedy.

One of those scheduled to testify was Dr. Michael Baden, New York City's chief medical examiner and a committee consultant in its investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

The identity of the second pathologist could not be determined in advance.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the pathologists differed with the Warren Commission on some minor questions, but agreed with it on the major issues, including the source of the fatal bullet.

The committee also planned to hear a dissenting report from a third pathologist, the only member of the scientific panel to disagree with the majority conclusions, the source said.

In the opening session Wednesday, the committee summoned Warren Commission critic Robert Groden, a New Jersey photo-optical technician, to describe the major questions raised by hundreds of photos of the assassination scene.

Committee staff members said many of the questions would be resolved with evidence to be presented later in the hearings.

Pet of the week

THIS LITTLE GUY, apparently part or all German Shepherd, was one of a dozen pups available to the public Wednesday at the city pound. All would make excellent pets. Interested would-be owners should call the police department at 669-7407 and make an appointment with animal control.

665-2323

LUNCH BOX SPECIALS

RED APPLES 49¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 \$1

PAPER TOWELS 39¢

STARKIST TUNA 69¢

SHURFINE SUGAR 89¢

ROUND STEAK \$1.69

DAVE'S BEANS 89¢

FOOD KING MARGARINE 3 lbs. \$1

FRUIT DRINK 3 46 Oz. \$1

CRISCO \$1.99

SHURFINE COFFEE \$2.49

SHURFINE DASH \$4.59

SHURFINE DAWN LIQUID \$1.19

SHURFINE PEN-JEL 33¢

SHURFINE SAUSAGE \$1.79

SHURFINE BEVERAGES \$2.99

SHURFINE FISH FILLETS 98¢

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK 79¢

SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢

SHURFINE MARGARINE 69¢

SHURFINE PARKAY 69¢

SHURFINE CHUCK ROAST 89¢

SHURFINE BEEF STEAK \$1.69

SHURFINE ROUNDRIB BEEF \$1.59

SHURFINE BEEF LIVER 79¢

SHURFINE CATFISH FILLETS \$1.49

SHURFINE STEW CUBES \$1.39

SHURFINE CHUCK ROAST \$1.49

SHURFINE BEEF CUTLETS \$1.49

SHURFINE CHUCK STEAK \$1.49

SHURFINE SHIRLOIN TIPS \$1.59

SHURFINE TATER TOTS 69¢

SHURFINE COBBLERS 99¢

SHURFINE FISH FILLETS 98¢

SHURFINE CHEESE FOOD \$1.29

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK 79¢

SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢

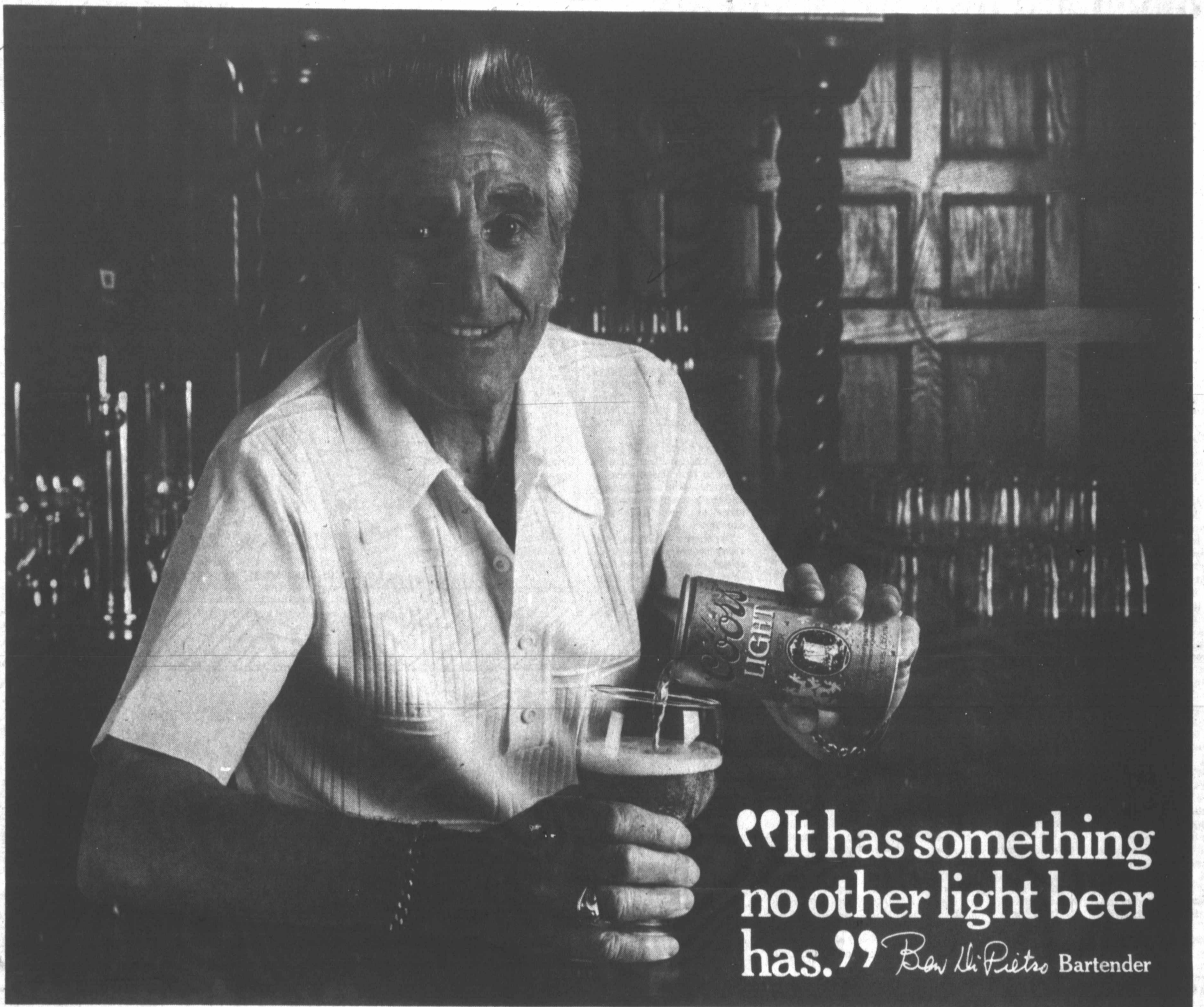
SHURFINE MARGARINE 69¢

SHURFINE PARKAY 69¢

421 E. Frederic

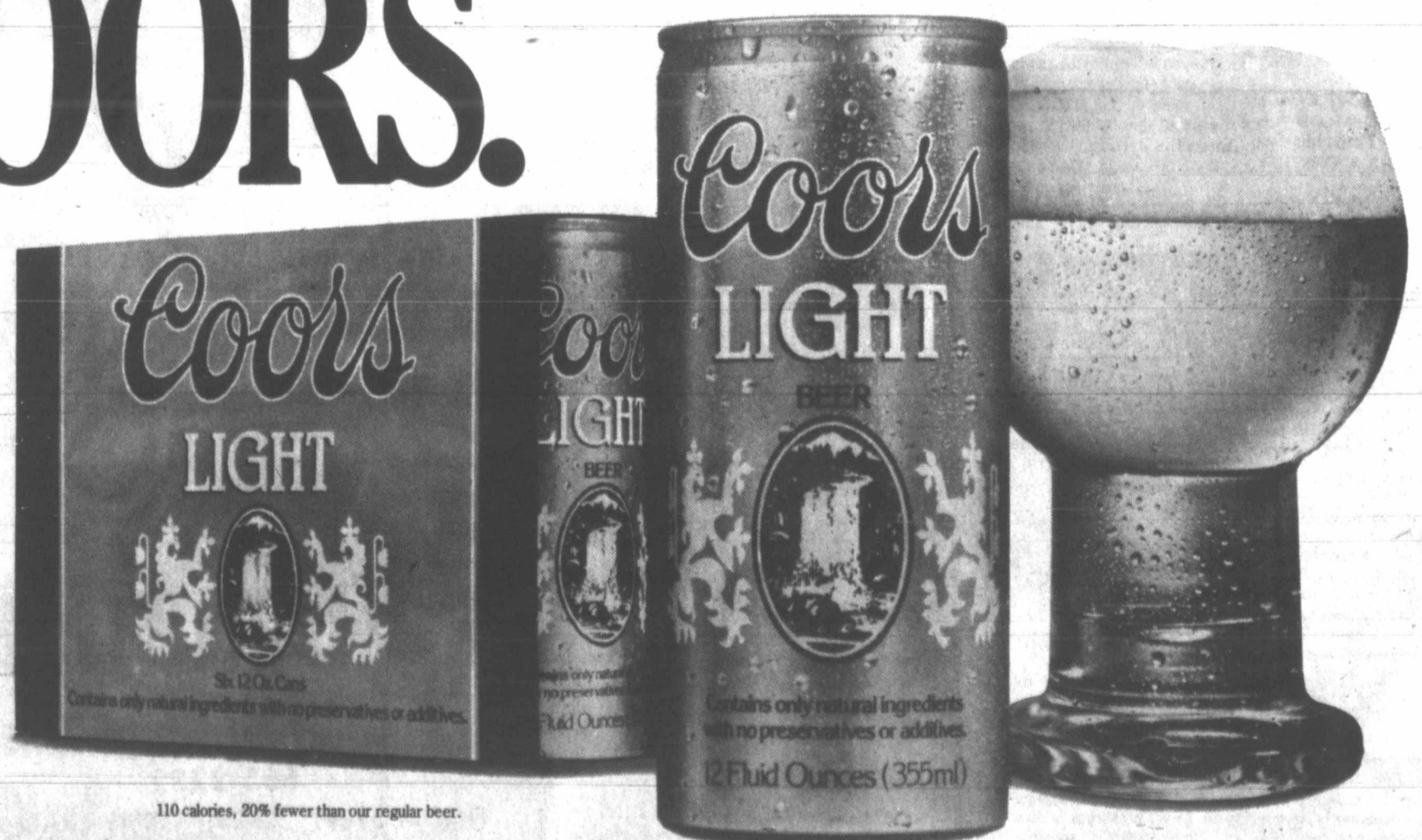
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Women are own worst enemy in battle for business success

You found the perfect job... only they hired someone else.

After much thought, you selected a new career path... only to discover that it's a dead end.

Having a hard time succeeding in the business world?

"First, make sure that you're really trying," asserts Anne Orum. As executive director of Flexible Careers (a non-profit career counseling firm) a member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, Orum speaks with thousands of women each year who are trying to redirect their careers.

"Too often women defeat their own efforts to land good jobs with the 'double whammy': lack of confidence and no business sense," Orum explained. "We advise meeting the business community on its terms — be tough, knowledgeable and sell yourself!"

In her role with the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, Orum works with fellow Institute members to research the changing status of American women. This year the Institute focuses on the situation of wage-earning mothers and their unique problems.

The Time Out Institute was founded by Kentucky Fried Chicken to help women find ways to alleviate their guilt feelings — at family mealtimes and other times, according to Peggy Lennon (Cathcart), KFC consumer consultant and Institute member. "The Institute is concerned about 'workmoms' in particular, who find they have less time for household chores, including home cooking, due to their busy schedules," Ms. Lennon adds.

"Many women are dissatisfied with the limiting position of chief-cook-and-bottle-washer," Orum notes. "yet are so out of touch with business it's impossible for them to recognize alternatives. Career options so obvious to men usually elude women."

"Employers don't go door-to-door recruiting homemakers," she quips. "It's up to women to position themselves in the labor market."

They must be willing to carry the ball, Orum says. Homemakers have to analyze their skills, determine where they will realistically fit into the job force, then sell themselves as efficient packages of management capabilities.

"And two heads are better than one," smiles the career counselor, explaining an innovative "package plan" employment concept known as "shared time."

Few businesses want a worker two or three days a week — or just mornings, but many women have children at home and can't handle a full-time job. "We suggest a package plan — job sharing (two women sharing responsibility for one full-time position). Present this 'buddy system' effectively and it sells itself," asserts Orum.

What are the benefits to a prospective employer? Two women who have pre-arranged part-time work schedules to cover the total work week bring an employer two unique sets of skills. They eliminate overtime and vacation leave worries, for one woman fills in full-time while the other vacations.

"It's tried and true," relates Orum. Companies which hire two-worker teams have found that turnover and absenteeism decreases; tardiness is eliminated; and employee morale improves.

Another plus: shared-time workers are more productive. A recent study show part-time employees accomplish 50 percent more than full-time employees. And these women still have time — and energy — to tackle their household responsibilities.

"Managing dual vocations is a job in itself," says Peggy Lennon — herself a working mother (of six) and soprano member of the singing Lennon Sisters. "Women need all the help they can get," she notes, supporting Orum's job-sharing proposal. "from car pools to letting the Colonel occasionally do the family cooking — we have to take advantage of every time and energy-saver available to us!"

"The package plan is a great concept," Lennon confirms. "It

gives women time to explore their own potential while still maintaining the homemaking career they find so rewarding."

Selling a package plan or a one-woman show is tough, admits Orum. Women have to feel comfortable with the business community before they will be accepted as part of it.

A woman interested in re-entering the work force should learn as much as possible about various careers, companies and industries, Orum advises. The city library and Chamber of Commerce are helpful; additionally, corporate annual reports are available from most companies for the asking and trade associations can provide in-depth industry overviews — all to a woman who will seek out the information.

Homemakers are at a disadvantage in a job search, Orum says. Most have lived sheltered lives and lack the all-important "contacts" men establish almost by instinct.

"Men are taught, 'it's who you know', while women learn 'you're worth only what you're paid,'" muses Orum. "Women have a lot of relearning to do before they can enter the work-a-day world — and hope to survive."

One suggestion for improving the plight of re-entry women is a stronger "new girl network." Counterpart to the "old boy network," this group of business and social contacts would give guidance to unseasoned colleagues, smoothing their paths to success.

"Use any and all resources in a 'job campaign,'" says Orum. Friends, husband's business associates and local business personnel managers can discuss possible career considerations and job openings they are aware of.

"Find ways of 'hearing' of jobs," Orum suggests. "It's estimated that only 10 percent of all openings are ever advertised."

Attend local business meetings (which are usually open to the public) and talk with the person in the next chair.

"It's difficult at first," Orum admits, "but women must

position themselves with business if that's where they want to be."

Professionally, they must stretch beyond their neighborhood friends and fellow church and club members — the only "connections" they may have. They must learn to align abilities with an employer's frame of reference and present skills which apply to business.

"Pinpoint personal attributes an employer will want and need," Orum advises. "Stress the administrative and management functions involved in running a smooth homefront operation and note leadership positions held in community groups."

"Many women have managed good-sized budgets, increased an organization's membership or planned successful special events — all useful talents to the job force."

Homemakers have proven track records. They have to learn to push this success, to persuade prospective employers and the business community at large to acknowledge their capabilities.

The women will be one step closer to the chief executive officer — once removed from chief-cook-and-bottle-washer.



TO SUCCEED IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Center aids women in late job market

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — EXPERIENCE: "Raising two children."

That could qualify a woman for a job with adolescents, in the view of people working with the Metropolitan Center for Displaced Homemakers.

The center aids women who must enter the job market at a late age because of divorce, death, or other loss of family income, helping them deal with their fears and identify their job skills.

Most homemakers have jobs they can transfer to the job market, says Victoria Van Slyke, director of Work Opportunities for Women, which sponsors the center.

Running a home requires many of the same skills that are used in the business world — coordinating, organizing, attending to detail and meeting deadlines, she said. In addition, many homemakers are good financial managers.

"No way will this program turn around the growing obsession this society has for educational credentials, but it can be a model for the use of transferable skills," Ms. Van Slyke said.

The center, funded by the Minnesota legislature and the Department of Economic Security, is not an employment

agency, but does help women locate job-ready.

The preparation comes in a month-long program of one-to-one counseling, small group sessions and workshops where displaced homemakers learn to deal with age discrimination, lack of a paid-work record and lack of confidence.

"If you go to an employment agency, they say you have to have a year on paper before anyone will look at you," said Carol S., 48, a Burnsville woman who lost her job as a homemaker when her 20-year marriage ended in divorce. She asked that her full name not be used.

"Being displaced doesn't mean you're gone or replaced. It means you're out of place, out-of-step in society and in need of rehabilitation," Carol said. "We're a growing minority who will soon be a welfare problem if something doesn't change."

Part of the approach used by the Metropolitan Center for Displaced Homemakers is to work with employers in developing job concepts. Ms. Van Slyke says employer-provided day care is one growing job field where the homemaker could put her skills to work. Another might be marketing research, where the homemaker

could use her knowledge of the consumer market.

Besides acting as a homemaker's advocate in the business world the program also emphasizes job-seeking skills — what to wear for an interview and what questions to ask. Women are encouraged to prepare a resume describing all their activities and experiences even if pay wasn't received.

Some of the women, however, were skeptical about the results of such a resume.

"I feel shaky about using the functional resume," Carol said. "I just don't think there are many open-minded men or women who will accept raising two children as legitimate experience and preparation for paid work with adolescents."

Lack of confidence often results from the conditioned role of female humbleness, Ms. Van Slyke said. Some women find it impossible to say they are good at something; therefore they have trouble marketing their skills.

"A woman must believe her skills are valuable," said Ms. Van Slyke. "She'll never convince an employer if she can't convince herself."

Wedding rings

One of the first, important choices an engaged couple makes is selecting a wedding ring. If the marriage is to last a lifetime, so must the ring. That is why so many of today's knowledgeable couples choose wedding bands made of platinum, the most precious of all jewelry metals.

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The ancient Egyptians were the first to use wedding rings. These earliest wedding ornaments were made of rushes and reeds. In ancient Ireland, brides wore circlets woven of human hair on their wrists and fingers. The early Romans wore iron bands, and our



own Puritans chose rings of leather and wood. Today's brides favor something a bit more permanent, and many choose platinum wedding bands, rare and brilliant rings which can be cherished both for sentimental reasons, and for their own intrinsic value. When it comes to engagement rings, platinum is also a fashionable, sensible choice, since no other metal protects and enhances a beautiful stone as well as the noblest metal—durable, shimmering platinum.

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Entertainment

with Kathy Burr

Fine Arts schedule

Editors Note: The following is the entire schedule of events for the 1978-79 season. They are presented by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

September 19 - The film "Cowboy Hall of Fame" will be presented at Lovett Library.

September 28 - A Dinner theatre with the film "The Barkley's of Broadway" starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The theatre will be held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

October 26 - The Story Book Players will tour the elementary schools with their first children's play.

October 14-15 - The Twelfth Annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival will be held. Works of local and regional artists and craftsman will be exhibited and a demonstration will be given by Ben Koins, Amarillo artist. The festival will take place at M.K. Brown Auditorium in the Heritage Room.

October 27-28 - "Halloween Happening" Area store windows will be painted by the children, with the judging taking place on October 30.

December 3 - Ann Peele will have an organ recital at the First Baptist Church.

January 20-23 - Andy Wilks will present a sculptor exhibit of bronzes at Lovett Library.

January 22-26 - The Story Book Players will tour the elementary schools with the second children's play.

March 3 - A jewelry making show with local artists will be held. The time and place are to be announced.

March 17 - The Story Book Players will present the final play for children's theatre at the Pampa High School Auditorium.

March 17-19 - Artist of the Year, Doris Johnson will have an exhibit of paintings, jewelry, pottery and wall hangings at Lovett Library.

April 17 - A wood carving show with local artists will be held. The time and place will be announced.

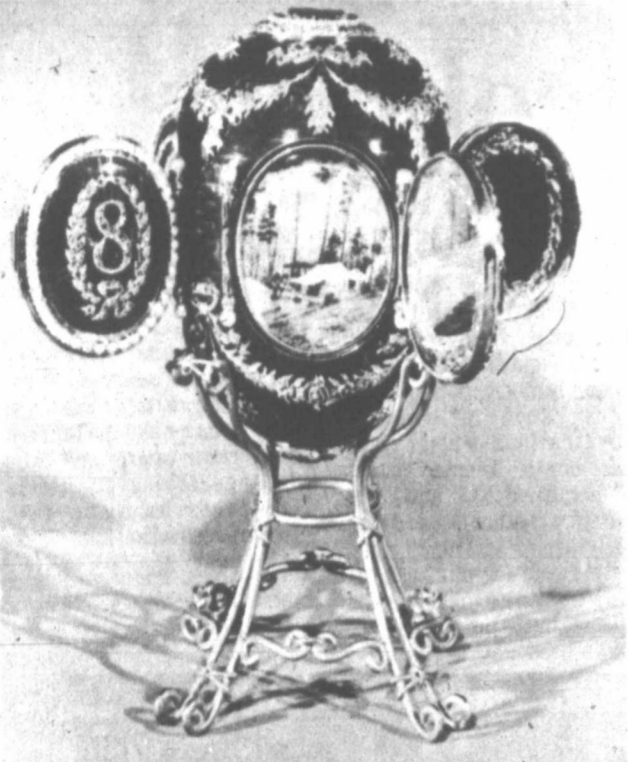
April - Invitational School Art Show. The information will be given out later.

April 19 - Elena Donald and John Woickowski will present an "Evening of Solos and Duets" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Band Hall. A reception will be held in the choir room.

May - The annual membership dinner will be held.

Group gained fame several ways

By Rob Patterson



THE IMPERIAL Easter egg of 1863, will be one of many items from the Gray collection that will be on exhibit at the Amarillo Art Center. The exhibit opens September 10 and will run through January 7, with works of Carl Faberge on exhibit.

Art exhibit to open

September 10 will be the opening date for Amarillo Art Center's 1978-79 season. The opening will feature eighty pieces by Carl Faberge, goldsmith and jeweler to the Imperial Russian Court, and other master craftsmen on loan from the Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation Collection. Among the pieces in the Gray collection are many objects produced by the Faberge firm for the last Tsars of Russia. Three of the Imperial eggs

produced by Faberge for Tsar Alexander III, will be exhibited in the upcoming show.

Other items in the exhibit include an array of jewelry and objects of fantasy.

The exhibit will continue at the Amarillo Art Center through January 7. The Art Center, located at 2200 S. Van Buren, is open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

How Lainie came back

Lainie Kazan found herself in the spotlight one night when she filled in for Barbra Streisand in the Broadway show, "Funny Girl." Soon she was on the top, professionally, and, she thought, financially. But stardom can be a slippery business.



Lainie Kazan

During an illness, she learned her business managers were not only not taking care of her interests, but she didn't even have medical insurance. Bankruptcy followed. But now the spunky singer with the big voice is back on the right track, as entertainment director for her own rooms at the New York and Los Angeles Playboy Clubs.

A wiser Lainie says this today about the business side of show biz: "I think there should be an education program for people studying theatre to learn business, too. You have to use your business acumen no matter what you do."

"Younger women in the

entertainment business ask me questions — they don't know where to go, whom to contact, whom to learn from. The female entertainer is still looked upon as a child, dependent on everyone."

At least Lainie Kazan is her own woman now. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

sen is a windmill in a hurricane. Leaps, bounds, runs and curious walks accentuate his playing, while he flicks personalized guitar picks 40, sometimes 50 feet into the audience, all night long.

"We're basically a rock band — guitar, bass, drums and vocals," says Nielsen, who is offstage a witty, intelligent if somewhat offbeat character.

"But we take it further than that. We can be rotten, dirty and heavy as anyone, but at the same time we've got a lot of melody. We're real diverse — our personalities, our music, what we want — but at the same time there's a line right down the middle: great drums, great bass, lots of guitar, lots of melody, lots of fun and a LOT of excitement."

"This is mainstream rock & roll, utterly without outrage or excess," said Rolling Stone magazine of their "Beatlesque" second album — *In Color*.

In Japan, they are already stars, and their debut spring tour there created pandemonium equal to Beatlemania. After years of

to 30-plus-year-olds. Cheap Trick may give a deep nod to the tradition of the catchy pop song, but they never forsake their creed of soaring, passionate instrumentals.

Today the band sits on the edge of success. And despite all their natural qualifications for stardom, they got there by hard work.

Cheap Trick's members came together in Illinois in 1972. The venture followed Peterson and Nielsen's experience with the obscure, one-album band Fuse, a stint with ex-Naz members Stewkey and Thom Mooney, and some creative bumming around Europe. They have virtually toured non-stop ever since, excepting a few weeks off to record their three Epic albums. In the process they've raised themselves from being the Midwest's hottest club act to being the best opening act in America. And now, in 1978, Cheap Trick is becoming a hot headliner.

Henry VIII composed music, and the haunting "Green sleeves" is supposed to be one of his efforts.

At 21, she has a long success story

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Audrey Landers hardly looks the seasoned TV actress, eight years in the business. But at 21, she's got two soaps, a number of guest spots and a string of commercials to her credit.

And now Audrey Landers has a regular role in "The Waverly Wonders," NBC's new comedy series featuring former pro football star Joe Namath.

"This year, I did three pilots that didn't sell," says the blonde actress from New York. "It's one of those things. You get your hopes up and then the network doesn't buy it."

"Getting a series is like a dream come true."

In "The Waverly Wonders," Namath is Harry Casey, coach

of a hapless high school basketball team. Miss Landers plays Ginger, the school's head pom-pom girl.

An episode from the new series will be broadcast Thursday evening at 8 p.m. EDT as part of a "Joe Namath Special" on NBC. The series will be aired Fridays at 8 p.m. EDT beginning Sept. 22.

Audrey Landers spent four years as Heather Kane on the NBC daytime series, "Somerset," and was Joanna Morrison for two years on CBS' "The Secret Storm." She's also appeared on "Where the Heart Is," "Love of Life" and "Search for Tomorrow."

Prime time credits include appearances on "Happy Days," "Police Woman," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Emergency"

'Pretty Baby' meets 'God'

Isn't this a cute idea? Columbia Pictures is bridging several generation gaps by uniting one of the oldest

actors in the business with one of the youngest actresses — George Burns and Brooke Shields.



Brooke Shields

Filming begins in September on "Two of a Kind," in which Burns once again plays a retired vaudevillian. In the show-biz angle comedy, he gets involved with a runaway orphan (Shields).

The film will mark the directorial debut of writer Leonard Stern among whose past credits are "Sgt. Bilko," "The Honeymooners" and "Get Smart."

and "Room 222."

That kind of background means scores of audition, something the 5-foot-3 Miss Landers takes in stride.

"It's not as bad as you'd think it would be," she says. "You see the same girls quite often, and I guess you sort of become friends. You talk over the script and what you've been up to."

"I guess you have to rationalize. If you're right for the part, you'll get it."

Once the show gets rolling, she says, it's five full days of work each week. "The Waverly Wonders" is taped before a live audience, "like putting on a little show each week," the actress says.

Namath has done some acting, both for television and in the movies, but "The Waverly Wonders" is his first series.

"He's a very down-to-earth person," Miss Landers says. "He takes his job seriously, and works as hard as everyone

else. And he takes criticism gracefully."

A prime time series greatly increases an actor's opportunity for exposure, and Miss Landers says she takes that prospect seriously.

"Doing soaps made me aware that people take what I am saying seriously. I think it's important for television to get the right messages across, and that doesn't mean censoring, it means choosing parts that promote ideas you believe in."

Acting isn't all that's on Audrey Landers' mind these days. She's got a record, "The Apple Don't Fall Far from the Tree," coming soon, and says, "I want to pursue my singing career to the fullest. It's a chance to be creative, writing, singing ..."

"I've always done several things at once," she says. "I'm hoping both careers will feed off each other."

Poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning died in 1861.

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Woman forms organization to aid alcoholics

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — No, Joan Kroc is not an alcoholic, and never has been. She is a self-described "social drinker" who likes to sip rose wine and an occasional martini. Nor, she says, does she have any close relatives or friends who are drunks.
Still, this 49-year-old wife of Ray A. Kroc, the founder and senior chairman of McDonald's, the nation's biggest fast-food chain, has given up most of what she calls her "dumb boards" to

concentrate her time on a national education program, based in San Diego and called Operation Cork, to help the families of alcoholics.
"I know it's an unglamorous subject," Mrs. Kroc said the other day in an interview in the Pierre Hotel, "but I was bored with the zoo, and the hospital, and the Heart Ball and the Cancer Fund, charities that always have people standing in line. But when it comes to alcoholism, people are always taking the exit doors."

Operation Cork, which she founded in May 1976, has a \$1-million annual budget financed by The Kroc Foundation, whose money comes from the sales of such things as Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, Egg McMuffins, french fries, shakes and Cokes. The program's name was chosen, not coincidentally, because it is Kroc spelled backward.
"It was for want of a better name," Mrs. Kroc said with a laugh.
Operation Cork's accomplishments in its first two

years, she said, include:
— An \$800,000 grant to the Dartmouth Medical School to develop a model curriculum in the study of alcoholism and alcohol misuse. It will be introduced this fall.
— Production of a \$150,000 hourlong dramatic film, "If You Loved Me," which shows the devastating effects of one parent's alcoholism on the rest of the family, and how family members can find help. The film which has been shown on television, is available for rental or purchase by community

groups.
— A 38-page booklet called "Alcohol, A Family Affair," aimed at the family members of alcoholics and written by the Rev. John E. Keller, the president of Operation Cork and a Lutheran minister who has been active in the field of alcoholism since 1955. The booklet is available for \$1 (or free for anyone who can't afford it) by writing to Operation Cork, P.O. Box 9550, San Diego, Calif. 92109.
Among the projects in the works, Mrs. Kroc said, are a series of public service

announcements featuring an animated character named "Corky," a new film about the impact of alcoholism on three children in a family, and a \$15,000 grant to Michigan State University to develop an alcoholism education program for teachers-in-training.
"Our main focus is on the family members of the country's 10 million alcoholics," Mrs. Kroc said. "For each alcoholic in a family, four or five family members are being severely affected. We want to show them what they can do, and how they can get help."

Among the self-help groups that Operation Cork recommends are Al-Anon, for adult members of alcoholics' families, which Mrs. Kroc calls "the best kept secret in America," and Alateen, for teenage family members.
Mrs. Kroc, a friendly, unpretentious woman who wears brown-rimmed glasses and her blond hair puffy and bouffant, said that people in her well-heeled economic group (her husband's wealth has been estimated at \$500 million) could be helped by the program, too.
"I've been traveling in some

pretty fancy circles," she conceded, "and I've seen suffering there, too. It's because so little is being done in this area."
Mrs. Kroc, a former professional organist, said that she met Mr. Kroc 22 years ago when he came into the St. Paul restaurant where she was playing, trying to peddle McDonald's franchises. Both were married at the time.
The Krocs, who were finally married 10 years ago, live in "a big house by the ocean" in La Jolla, Calif.



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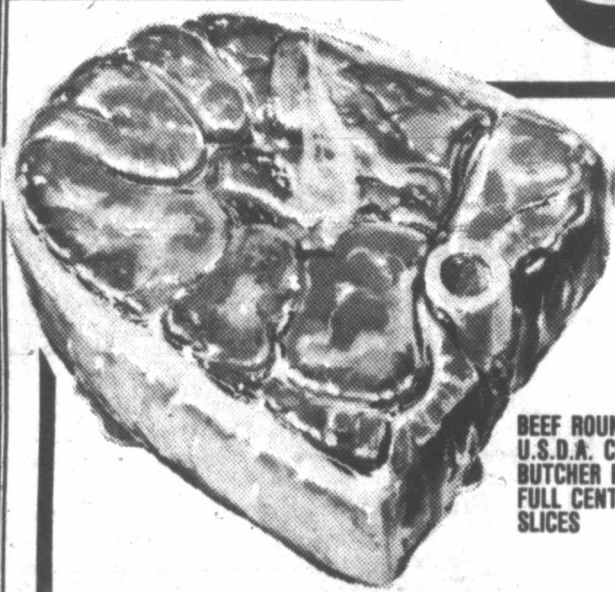
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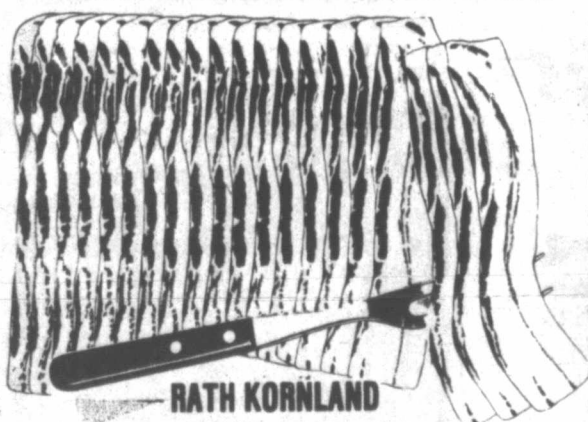
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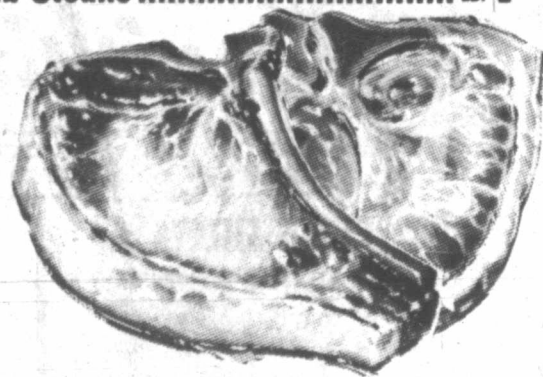


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Hammock business began with riverboat pilot

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

PAWLEY'S ISLAND, S. C. — As Doc tells it, it all started with Captain Josh.

Joshua Ward was a riverboat pilot hereabouts during the end of the last century, and one of the best, according to Doc. When the fog would come up on the Waccamaw and the Pee Dee rivers, most of the captains would head for shore, but not Josh Ward. He could find his way through almost anything. Josh transported rice from the

big plantations along the rivers down to Georgetown and Charleston, and in the full blast of a summer sun it got mighty warm out on the water. So he wove himself a hammock out of ship's rope and strung it along the back of the boat, where he could catch a bit of a breeze and a bit of a nap.

Today, Arthur Herbert (Doc) Lachicotte, Joshua Ward's nephew, runs a business that sells 50,000 Pawley's Island hammocks every year. The design is almost identical to the original, except for the two

wooden cross pieces that anchor the woven ropes at each end. Captain Josh used wagon wheels cut in half. Doc uses seasoned white oak.

The history of these hammocks is inseparable from the style of Pawley's Island, a small sand bar separated from the mainland — spiritually as well as physically — by a narrow salt creek. Things go slowly here, including storytelling, and it took Doc a while to get this one out.

Anyway, as Doc tells it, the Lachicottes first arrived in

Georgetown County around 1850. "First we got run out of France during the French Revolution," he said with a grin, "and then we got run out of Haiti during the black revolt in the 1790's. If we keep it up, we might get run out of South Carolina."

This makes the family relative newcomers to the area, since by the late 18th century the rice plantations were already flourishing and the planters were using Pawley's as a summer retreat, to get away from the malaria that infested the inland marshes.

Georgetown County lived and died with the rice crop, and after the Civil War the loss of slave labor made the plantation system less profitable. New areas using new machines started competing for the rice market, and by the time Josh Ward wove his first hammock the old ways were already doomed. In 1911, a series of violent storms flooded the area and wiped out the rice field for good.

When Doc was a boy, times were very hard, and during the 30's his parents opened a small

gift shop to serve the tourists, who came to Pawley's. Captain Josh, who had married Doc's aunt, gave them permission to make and market his hammocks.

"We started selling hammocks, because it was the only thing we had," Doc recalled.

This whole family learned to weave them — a good worker can turn out about 15 a day — but the business really did not blossom until after World War II.

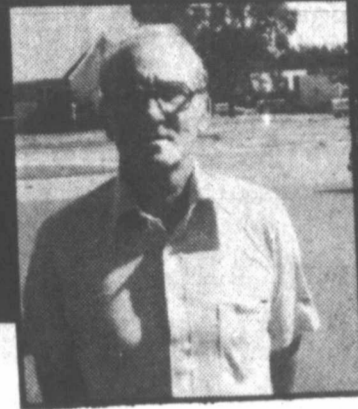
In the 1950's, Doc took over the enterprise and started to

advertise nationally. Now, 90 weavers are kept busy in the workshop, which was moved away from the gift store recently because of tourists interrupting the workers. A newly affluent generation with time and money to spare have made the Pawley's Island product the Rolls-Royce of hammocks.

What makes the hammocks special? As Captain Josh found out, the open mesh body of rope provides a sort of natural conditioning, and is far less sticky than a canvas chair or a

percale bedsheet. The Pawley's design is particularly wide and deep, and cradles the loungee with a surprising sense of comfort and — this is important for a hammock — security.

Prices range from about \$45 to \$65 depending on size, and a catalogue is available from The Hammock Shop, Post Office Box 308, Pawley's Island, S.C. 29585. The original cotton-rope model is still the favorite, but a version woven from polyester is a bit stronger, and more resistant to moisture.



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|-------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
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| 100.00 | 153 | 1 in 12,849 | 1 in 1,168 | 1 in 612 |
| 10.00 | 310 | 1 in 6,342 | 1 in 577 | 1 in 302 |
| 5.00 | 790 | 1 in 2,489 | 1 in 228 | 1 in 118 |
| 2.00 | 4,432 | 1 in 444 | 1 in 40 | 1 in 21 |
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Oldest man in North America

Meet Charlie Smith: tourist attraction

By Tom Tiede

BARTOW, Fla. (NEA) - There are no beaches in this central Florida community. Disney World is 70 miles away, and the Everglades are two hours south by automobile. But tourists stop here anyway, because there is one singular attraction: 136-year-old Charlie Smith, the oldest man in North America.

At least he may be the oldest man in North America.

For that matter he may be the oldest man anywhere. The Russians used to insist they had a resident who was 168, but he died, and the only other centenarians said to be in competition are located in obscurity where there are no authenticating records. Even Charlie Smith is only believed to be 136. He says he came to the United States as a slave in 1856, and, indeed, there is a bill of sale on file in New Orleans that

substantiates the claim. Also, a geriatric psychiatrist says Smith could be 136, or maybe 140. Who knows? Not even Smith can say for sure.

In any event, the old man of Bartow is ancient. And the tourists who come to see him are suitably impressed. His skin is like saddle leather, his eyes have almost faded away, and his irascibility is timeless; when asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, Smith once said: "I never talk wif nobody I can't see."

The old man reserves the right to be eccentric. Sometimes he enjoys the tourists, sometimes not. Sometimes he sings them songs, sometimes he doesn't. Now and then, when the mood calls, Smith will querulously order everyone in his presence to leave, and then explain that "I got to get myself into the bathroom."

Ah, but when he's feeling good, he's a tourist's delight. He tells of Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt, and the days of Jesse James. And for extras, he gives his favorite advice: "Don't wear no raggedy clothes. Don't go barefeeted. Enjoy yo money while yo livin', cause yo sho can't enjoy it when yo daid."

The old man was not always so philosophical. He says he was "born ig'runt" in the slave settlement of Liberia, Africa. The year was 1842, allegedly. Smith's name then was Mitchell Watkins. As he tells it, he was lured aboard a slave boat, beached in New Orleans, and sold to a "Captain John Smith," who renamed him.



CHARLIE SMITH lives in a Bartow, Fla., rest home, where he is something of a tourist's delight. When asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, the 136-year-old Smith replied "I never talk wif nobody I can't see."

The story is that Captain Smith was a Texas rancher, and raised Charlie as an adopted son. "I was never treated badly," Smith says. Even when the Union cavalrymen freed the slaves ("Abraham Lincum ain't never freed nobody"), Smith stayed with his owner, whom he called "dad," until the captain died.

On his own, Smith says he became something of a no account. He befriended Jesse James, and acquired a nickname: Trigger Kid. Smith says he robbed a few banks, had a few gunfights, and outlived everybody. Then he drifted throughout the South, eventually settling in Bartow to be near his son Chester (age 74). Today the old man lives in the Bartow Convalescence

home, beside a forest of Spanish Moss. The walls of his room are posted with cards. There is a display case of his memorabilia in the center of the building. "Tourists come often," says administrator Ronald Trumbull. "Charlie loves all the attention he gets."

Occasionally the attention can be negative. Trumbull says a few visitors have tried to exploit the old man. At present, there is concern about a contract that Smith signed with a man from Texas who now claims to be Smith's agent. Says Trumbull: "We don't think anyone should be allowed to profit from Charlie."

Not that such profit is likely. Smith has never made much money from his longevity. He has periodically earned a check for a network television appearance, but that's about it. His income now is strictly Social Security, most of which pays his keep in the home. For pocket cash, he puts the bite on tourists.

Trumbull says the old man has no burning desire to be rich. He seems content to be a celebrity, if one of modest means, and to spin yarns for the tourists. Yarns? "Well, I don't exactly lie," as Smith puts it. "People like stories to have facts in 'em, and the more facts I remember, the more people like 'em." So it is that Smith has remembered everything. Much of it painful. The drinking, the gambling, the fighting. He says he once pulled out his own teeth. Other times he was in trou-

ble with police. Also, just last year, he got worry in his toe, tried to treat it with kerosene, and had to have his foot amputated.

Oh, well. What's past is past. Smith says often and convincingly that he's living good now: "I don't do much. I lie here, and when I get tired of that, I get up, and when I get tired of that, I lie down again." Yep. Peace at last.

Energy plan given new center piece

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's April 1977 energy program has undergone some major surgery of late at the hands of its framers: it has been given a new centerpiece.

The centerpiece that came with the plan - long identified by administration officials as a tax on crude oil - has apparently given way to a complex natural gas pricing scheme unlike anything contained in Carter's original bill.

You do not hear much talk from the White House these days about the oil tax - apparently a silent acknowledgement of the obituary several prominent senators pronounced over it months ago.

Instead, the gas deregulation "compromise," which will be taken up in the Senate in the next few days, is now receiving the star billing. To Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, it is no less than "the axis on which our image turns abroad."

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, calls the legislation "the culmination of two years of work."

It's true that Carter did make a campaign pledge in 1976 to work for gas deregulation. But since then, his administration has spent far more time arguing against decontrol than for it.

Just a year ago Carter was hinting that he might veto deregulation legislation then before the Senate - if it ever reached his desk.

About the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a staunch supporter of Carter's energy proposals, issued a statement denouncing deregulation. Part of it read:

"There is absolutely no guarantee that deregulation will produce more supplies: what it will produce is economic devastation."

It was not until early 1978 - after failure of repeated attempts by House-Senate negotiators to produce a compromise leaving price controls on natural gas - that the administration signaled its willingness to support gradual price deregulation.

The gas compromise that Carter has now adopted as his own would lift federal price controls from new oil gas by 1985 and allow a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

Although the bill contains features designed to cushion consumers against sudden price increases, it still bears little resemblance to Carter's original proposal to place federal price controls on all natural gas flowing in this country.

Carter's plan, which was backed by consumer groups, passed the House. But the Senate rejected it in favor of a producer-backed bill to lift federal price controls over the next two to five years.

The current compromise is the product of more than eight months of touch-and-go negotiations between the House and Senate to reconcile those wide differences. And even though the president likes it, the compromise is being actively opposed by both consumer and producer groups.

So while the administration still wants a crude oil tax, it is clear the natural gas compromise has - at least for the time being - become the adopted centerpiece of the president's energy plan.

Miss Texas trained for national competition

By PETER MATTLACE

Associated Press Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - There's a lot riding on Sandi Miller to win the Miss America Pageant because, partner, Texas plays for keeps.

Like a Dallas Cowboy primed for the Super Bowl, the 5-foot-10, 130-pound Miss Miller has been molded into a pageant contender by six weeks of rigorous physical and mental training.

"It's a very professional program. It's a business," says Miss Miller, 20, from Mesquite. "If you're going to be Miss Texas, you've got to do it."

Miss Miller has a \$13,000 wardrobe, funded by a high-powered state pageant organization which told her not to worry about price tags. It is so big that Miss Miller doesn't know how many evening gowns she brought.

Miss Miller has different advisors for her clothes, hair, makeup, interviews and piano. In the six weeks since she was crowned Miss Texas, a state

pageant official has been at her every public appearance to critique her performance.

She even listens to motivational tapes while she sleeps.

"You can't afford to think negative when you're up here," she said. "You can't worry." The brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss Miller is in prime condition following a six-week program of rigorous exercise and a special high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet built around steak and tuna fish and designed to build up her 36-25-36 figure.

She lifted weights and performed calisthenics for two hours a day, six days a week. "It was six weeks of pain and torture," she said. "They wanted to build up the muscle and take off the fat."

They did. She is happy that she had added two inches to the circumference of her long legs, which now now "touch where a woman's legs are supposed to" - at the thighs, knees, calves and ankles.

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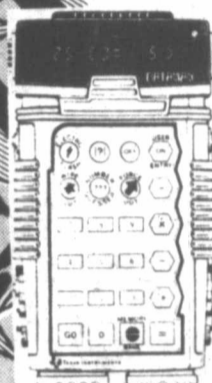
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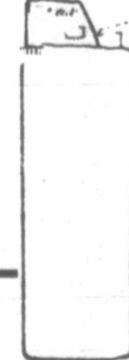


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'Jackrabbit Lady' hopping mad Clubs work to make it better

By Tom Tiede

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) - Jackrabbits are not one of the nation's favorite creatures. Bony, ugly and gregarious, they compete for grazing lands in Texas, and chew on the cornfields of Kansas. What's more, some of them haul about tularemia, an infectious, febrile disease which can be fatal to people.

For all of its shortcomings, however, the hare has found a friend in Florida: 74-year-old Florence Schippert, known to many as the "Jackrabbit Lady." She has battled for most of this decade to rescue the lepus californicus from what she sees as torture and slaughter in the sport of greyhound racing.

The battle has been anything but easy. The Jackrabbit Lady has erected billboards, printed bumper stickers, mailed literature, and spent \$21,000 in personal funds. Yet, she sighs, "this slaughter goes on." This year as many as 100,000 rabbits will be killed in American racing parks and training programs.

Some of the killing will be sport in itself. There are hundreds of "coursing"

clubs in the nation, where greyhounds and other dogs chase jackrabbits around farmland. The jacks can run up to 45 mph, but the hounds can go even faster, hence the result is inevitable: bunnies are caught and torn to shreds.

Then there is parimutuel greyhound racing, a \$1 billion industry involving 42 tracks and 14,000 hounds. In competition, parimutuel dogs chase mechanical hares; in training, however, they go after real animals. Flo Schippert notes that training grounds in Florida are red with blood and seeded with bits of flesh.

Indeed, the Jackrabbit Lady says greyhound training here is organized barbarism. Normally, two dogs will chase one rabbit inside fenced arenas where there is no escape. The rabbits shriek, leap desperately back and forth, and some will continue running even when decapitated; but the dogs always win.

And even in death the hares may be mistreated. Believing that greyhounds are motivated by the taste of the kill, trainers often taunt their dogs with bloody rabbit carcasses. Afterward, the remains may be strung on kennel fences, like trophies, or given over to the flies and insects of the rubbish heaps.

"It's simply gruesome," says Ms. Schippert. And as dog racing increases in popularity in the nation (the parimutuel take in Florida is now more than \$600 million annually), the problem is compounded. The Jackrabbit Lady says dog owners are using live pigs, chickens and even cats in race training.

Yet if the practice is distasteful, it is nonetheless legal. Some dog racing states such as Massachusetts prohibit the use of live lures in training, but other jurisdictions, including Florida, do not. Humane societies here have tried for years to get the legislature's



attention; all attempts have failed.

In 1975, a circuit judge issued an injunction against the killing of jackrabbits in Florida, but he was overruled by a higher bench. The higher decision held that statutes against "unnecessary" cruelty to animals did not apply in the case of greyhound training, because in this case cruelty to rabbits is necessary.

Most dog owners naturally agree with the latter ruling. Bob Neimeyer, president of the Florida Greyhound

Assn., says "no one really likes to use the rabbits, but it can't be avoided." He says hounds must be trained on "the real live thing," otherwise they are slow, unpredictable and do poorly in competition.

Neimeyer admits that some dog racing nations have outlawed the use of jackrabbits. England, for instance. "But what happens is that owners there circumvent the law. I would say 95 percent of the dogs racing in England today have been imported from

Ireland, where rabbits are still used in training."

As for the cruelty of it all, Neimeyer says: "That's life." It isn't life, of course, it's death, but Neimeyer argues that it is at least nature's way: "I don't like bloodshed any more than anyone else, but, frankly, I can't see any difference in this from the farmer who puts a cat in his barn to kill the mice."

Ms. Schippert can see the difference, however. The Jackrabbit Lady says barn mice have a chance of escaping cats, but hares chased by race dogs do not. "They are helpless," she adds. "They can't get away, they can't pick up a phone and call a lawyer. They are doomed, and that's why I'm trying to help them."

Her help has been prodigious. She has written more than 4,000 letters in the cause, and been in contact with lawmakers and concerned citizens around the nation. One piece of her literature, a postcard showing hounds killing rabbits, has been distributed to more than 300,000 people in California alone.

She says she's received some anonymous threats for her efforts. And the attorney general of Florida once asked her to avoid newspaper publicity for her own safety. Yet the Jackrabbit Lady refuses to frighten, and she says she will not retire until the nation one day realizes that animals have rights also.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Promote a 'decent CB family'

By Ink Dipper

It was the first CB funeral ever held. More than 100 CBers, many of them members of the Signal Seekers of Polk County, Fla., were present to bury their chaplain, Gordon Van Noske.

It was a touching occasion as the pallbearers wearing their red, white, and blue uniforms buried "Flash Gordon" in reverence. He, too, as he had requested his family, wore the prescribed attire of his club.

Marlin Fagan, president of the Signal Seekers, presided at a private club prayer for Van Noske the following Sunday and dedicated the mini-jamboree, which the club had been planning for months, to his memory. CBers from throughout Polk County came to participate in the event and to honor their fellow CBer's passing.

"We organized the club in mid-December, 1977," explained Fagan, whose handle is "Yellow Jacket." "Our first meeting was in January, 1978. We've got 54 members. It was started by seven CBers who were tired of the abuses that we found on citizens band radio. People who harass CBers talking, who yak on top of conversations and who dead key are doing CB an injustice. We decided to do something about it."

At their first meeting they agreed that their efforts would be directed toward this objective. They set initiation fees at \$10 per member (which included the wives) and monthly fees at \$2. With

their initial organization there was enough money to buy three signal tracers for finding the offenders. Working together, the club has nailed five so far. Two of these have been reported to the FCC for refusing to cooperate reasonably.

Signal Seekers like "The Wild Man" (Leonard Wilts), "Crusader" (Reese Griffin), "Elevator Man" (William Davis) and "Alligator" (Louie Mitchell) all wanted some structure for what they term a "decent CB family that could enjoy each other in good fellowship." Their meetings are prima-

rially about projects they can undertake. Their uniforms indicate their pride in their organization.

In a county of Florida with about 200,000 population there are more than 30 CB clubs. Their total membership is estimated at 8,000 active CBers. At a mini-jamboree in Lakeland, the county seat, between over 4,000 CBers came to enjoy the bingo games, various family competitions and strive for the prizes.

In 1778, the Potato War started over the Bavarian throne.

National park head appointed

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) - The former superintendent of Padre Island National Seashore in Texas has been named superintendent of the Buffalo National River.

John F. "Jack" Turney, 56, will replace Lorraine Mintzmyer, who has been appointed deputy director of the National Park Service's six-state Southwest Region.

Turney has served as superintendent of Aztec Ruins, Walnut Canyon and White Sands National Monuments in Arizona and New Mexico.

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by Jay Young

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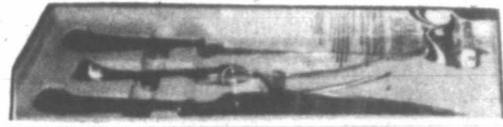
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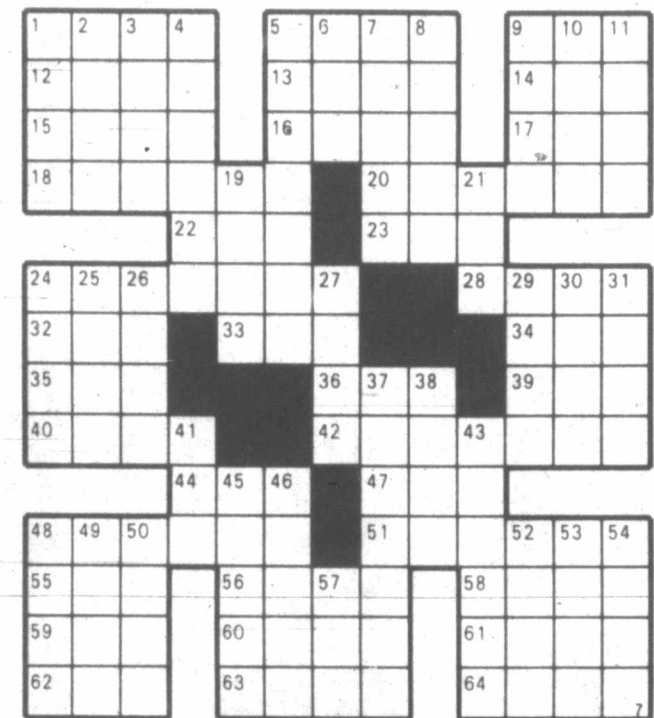
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Guinea pig
 - 5 Prehistoric dwelling
 - 9 Trojan mountain
 - 12 Dustbowl victim
 - 13 Kimono sash (pl.)
 - 14 Atmosphere
 - 15 Dean Martin's nickname
 - 16 Complains
 - 17 Was introduced
 - 18 Deficient
 - 20 Poetic foot
 - 22 Fortas
 - 23 Soap ingredient
 - 24 Liar
 - 28 Medical picture (comp wd)
 - 32 Here (Fr)
 - 33 Cunning
 - 34 Single thing
 - 35 Lamb's father
 - 36 Short sleep
 - 39 Acress
 - Market
 - 40 Not difficult
- DOWN**
- 1 Finale
 - 2 Similar
 - 3 Liana
 - 4 Exon
 - 5 Put out of sight
 - 6 Arab garment
 - 7 Watch
 - 8 Market
 - 9 Metric foot
 - 10 God (Fr)
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
September 8, 1978

Dame Fortune will be trying very hard this coming year to help you change your lifestyle for the better. There is one thing that could stop it, and that is if you talk yourself out of letting new things happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will dilute the effectiveness of your plans if you try to implement them piecemeal. Keep your overall aims before you at all times. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have a better chance of success today if you discuss your ideas openly. Someone knowledgeable can prevent you from speculating on the unknown.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something nice will be happening to you today, but it would be best if you don't talk about it. A resentful person will interpret it as boasting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have your feelings hurt today when told of something another said about you behind your back. Knock down this person's defenses.

Respond with kindness. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Just when you feel everyone has let you down, someone will do something for you in a most unpretentious manner to gladden your heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In spite of having many self-doubts today, you'll handle a large issue important to you in a most effective manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All the uncertainty you feel about being able to do a big job will quickly disappear the minute you go after it. Trust your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not likely you'll do too much about an opportunity offered you today. The reason: You'll discuss it prematurely with the wrong party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're entering into an agreement today, you had better make sure you have all the facts and double-check even those you think you have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Errors can easily be made today because your mind is not on your work. If something important must be attended to, try to get a helpmate as a backup.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're quite fortunate that an opportunity will be given you to earn a little extra. You'll need this after being on a spending spree.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental fatigue could have your spirits down for a while today, but by late afternoon a good friend will bring you out of the doldrums.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



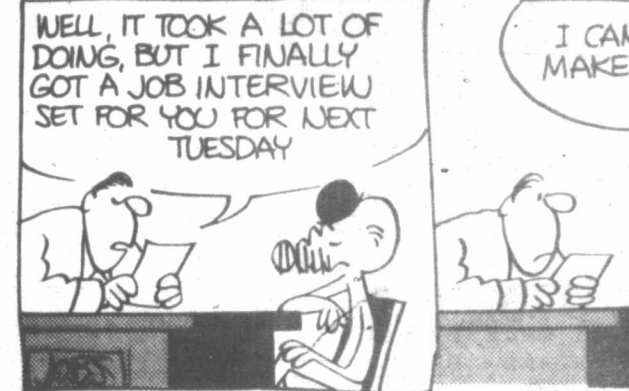
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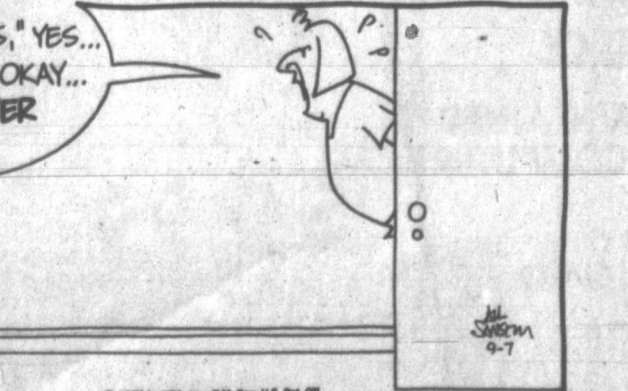
TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



Americans are not confirmed pill-takers

By William J. Cromie

Americans don't simply take more and more tranquilizers and other prescription drugs to cope with the stresses of modern living.

"The majority of men and women, even those who are quite distressed psychologically and have actual medical problems, do not use drugs of any kind," notes E.H. Uhlenhuth, a University of Chicago psychiatrist.

Uhlenhuth and scientists from other universities have conducted a series of collaborative studies on prescription use for the National Institute of Mental Health.

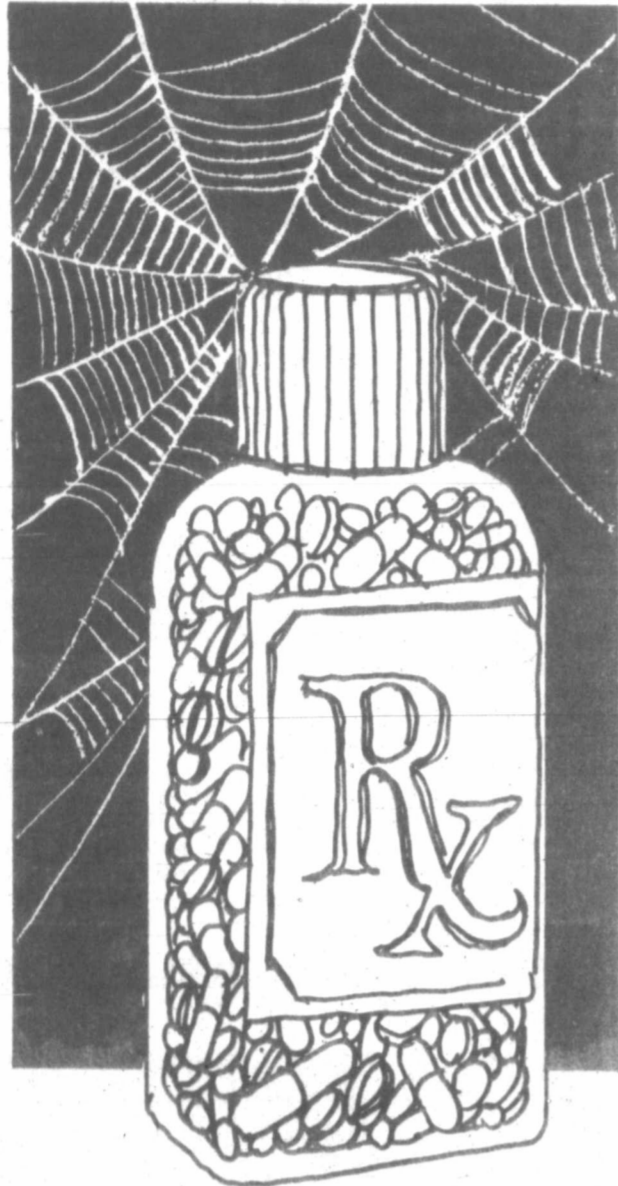
They are surprised at the low levels of use of minor and major tranquilizers, sedatives, anti-depressants, sleeping pills and other so-called psychotherapeutic drugs.

Seventy-five percent of men who reported more than five mental and physical health problems used no psychotherapeutic drugs during the year preceding a national survey. For women, the figure was 65 percent.

Women see their doctors more and take more prescription drugs than men, but men make up the difference with alcohol.

"If you ask, 'do you increase your alcohol consumption to deal with stress,' more men than women answer yes," Uhlenhuth points out. "Twenty-one percent of the male population says yes, compared to 9 percent of the females. It seems fairly clear that men use alcohol as a medication to cope with stress."

Uhlenhuth and his colleagues did detailed analyses of data on tranquilizers



"Nationally, only 5 percent of adults take minor tranquilizers regularly," the University of Chicago researcher says.

"By regularly, we mean for at least two months a year. Even if you count all the people who take at least one tranquilizer a year, the figure only goes up to 15 percent."

Use is higher in California — 20 percent. "Experimental and other occasional use, rather than regular therapeutic use, apparently account for the higher frequency of users in the West," Uhlenhuth comments.

"Our data does not support the widespread idea that many middle-class housewives are addicted to tranquilizers and other prescription drugs," he continues.

"We found no difference in intake between working and non-working middle-class women. Only in the lowest socio-economic levels do housewives take more prescription drugs than working women."

Use of minor tranquilizers increases with the number of psychological and physical problems people suffer.

Usually they are used to treat a combination of anxiety (unjustified fear) and a somatic (physical) complaint," Uhlenhuth

remarks. "In some cases, physical symptoms cause people to become psychologically upset. In others, feelings of tension and anxiety produce physical problems."

Smaller surveys have been taken more recently, but the last national study was done in 1970-71. However, sales of psychotherapeutic drugs indicate the situation has not changed significantly. "We assume that sales roughly parallel usage," notes Uhlenhuth.

Numbers of prescriptions for minor tranquilizers increased only 9 percent in 1976 compared to 1971, rising from 89 million to 97 million, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Sales of psychotherapeutic drugs, of which minor tranquilizers form a major part, decreased 7 percent from 1976 to 1977.

Sales and prescriptions for all drugs increased from 1971 to 1973, and have been dropping since, says the PMA. Numbers of prescriptions written have decreased steadily since 1974, although this is partly offset by the fact that physicians tend to write prescriptions for more pills. The steepest drop was 3 percent from 1976 to 1977. Prescriptions for minor tranquilizers decreased 6 percent from 1975 to 1976.

and sedatives, such as Valium and Librium. It is popularly believed that the United States is an "over-

medicated" society, based on the increase in production and prescription of these drugs, particularly Valium.

Older workers productive

By Lou Cottin

Many employees will no longer be forced to retire at age 65 thanks to the new law raising the mandatory retirement age for most jobs to 70.

Businesses will reluctantly adjust to the change. Employers will be permitted to stop contributing to older workers' pension plans during those last five years on the job. Pension plans managed by trade unions may also make age 65 the cut-off date for collecting workers' pensions from employers.

Retired people who have not yet reached age 70 have two options: They can continue their retirement. Or they can go looking for jobs.

In some cases, sheer boredom will spark the desire to return to work.

In others, the need for more money will be the deciding factor. Housing and medical costs, taxes and other living expenses continue to go up.

For those of us with money to carry on, retirement is — at best — a mixed blessing. Without money, it's no blessing at all. For many in both groups, a part-time job might be the solution.

But finding a job after age 65 will not be easy. Only those with special skills or talents will easily get back on a company payroll.

The average worker won't make it. Employers have not yet become accustomed to the new retirement age.

That means we may be forced to register for some kind of retraining program.

Administrators of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) have a budget of \$12.1 billion for aiding the

unemployed and underemployed. Add to that sum the \$340 million earmarked for senior citizens under Title IX of the Older Americans Act.

There's no question that a 65-year-old can be retrained. Money is available to do it. And the facts prove it can be done.

What will be needed first is a list of employers throughout the nation who can use part-time help profitably.

But a change in attitude will be necessary to get these employers to hire workers over 65. American business is locked into the idea that 65 is old. We will need to prove that a 65-year-old can be productive.

Fortunately, such proof is available. There are successful firms that keep employees on the job without regard to age. Some even hire people over 65.

Take, for example, Bankers Life and Casualty Company. At age 80, John D. MacArthur, who founded the company 40 years ago, remains active as chairman of its board.

Bankers Life has about \$1 billion in assets and \$4 billion of life insurance in force. The company employs 12,000 people.

John Maguire, director of corporate services at Bankers Life, and Richard Whalen, its assistant director of personnel, reported on the company's employment policies at a hearing of Rep. Claude Pepper's Special Committee on Aging. Here are some statements from their report:

"Hiring people over 65 has been a good policy for us."

"We are tough about requiring a good day's work. We expect a good day's work from every employee in every job."

"Based on our experiences, older people are loyal and reliable. They come to work on time. Most have virtually perfect attendance records."

They completed their testimony with these words: "Basically, this is the approach we look for. Can the man or woman do the job? That is the only criterion for continued employment."

Those of us between the ages of 65 and 70 can look back over many years of top-grade performance in our jobs. We need to believe we still can make a contribution.

Let's not go applying for jobs with hats in hand. Let's not go with heads bowed. We aren't beggars. Our records of years of work attest to our honesty, dependability and understanding of how serious employees perform.

We are the men and women who brought the nation back to prosperity after the Depression. Today's business profits are the results of our efforts.

We are going to prove ourselves again. Those of us who go back to work at age 65 will give five years of valuable work to our employers.

We have, after all, an ulterior motive. We will prove by our performance that retirement at any fixed age is a social and business mistake.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

The English dramatist and poet Ben Jonson died in 1637.

1978 Amarillo Tri-State Fair Showtime Calendar

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>MON., SEPT. 18 Johnny Rodriguez & Linda Hargrove 5:30 P.M. SHOW</p> <p>No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> | <p>TUES., SEPT. 19 Eddie Rabbit & Freddie Hart 5:30 P.M. SHOW</p> <p>No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> | <p>WEDS., SEPT. 20 Ray Price 5:30 P.M. SHOW</p> <p>No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> | <p>THURS., SEPT. 21 Ronnie Milsap 5:30 P.M. SHOW</p> <p>No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> | <p>FRI., SEPT. 22 Mel Tillis 5:30 P.M. SHOW</p> <p>No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> |
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Students study Indian culture during project

By KATHY SYLVESTER Associated Press Writer

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — Cathy Tombaugh knelt intently in front of the Navajo rug frame, pulling yarn she had spun and dyed through a web of threads, weaving an intricate pattern.

In the next room, several young boys went through the paces of a traditional dance of the Plains Indians, while another group put the finishing touches on an 18-foot teepee.

The Harford County schoolchildren, who were preparing for a Saturday night pow-wow, were finishing three weeks of a summertime project designed to teach them Indian culture.

But unlike many other youngsters who study the subject, these students have a special interest. Like several thousand others in Maryland's public schools, they are Indians.

Across the state there are Cherokee, Piscataway, Cree, Choptank, Wicomico, Rappahannock, Sioux, Lumbee, Choctaw, Mohawk, Nanticoke, Delaware and Passamaquoddy Indians.

Some tribes are native to the area, while members of other tribes emigrated to the region, like Lumbees who came to Baltimore to take factory jobs during World War II.

Five subdivisions in the state — Baltimore, Harford, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, as well as Baltimore City — have developed programs aimed at meeting the special needs of these students.

The programs are funded by the federal Indian Education Act of 1968. Maryland's participation began in 1972, when state education officials identified the Indian populations in a number of areas.

Lloyd Elm of the Office of Indian Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the programs are designed "to meet the special educational needs of the Indian children because they are Indian."

Elm, who supervises the Indian education programs in states east of the Mississippi, said: "There has been a movement away from concern with academic achievement," he said, "and now there is more concern with teaching the kids how to cope with some of the pressures related to being Indian, and being in public school."

"These kids have greater cultural needs than kids on the reservation, because they aren't getting the constant rein-

forcement of being with their own people," said Elm, an Onondaga Indian from Syracuse, N.Y.

The five Maryland programs use several approaches in trying to help Indian students. Some are developing educational materials to supplement those in the school systems, while others are providing tutoring or cultural enrichment programs.

The significant thing about each of the programs, however, is that the children's parents determine how and where the money is spent. A project coordinator works with the parent committee and federal officials to draw up a program acceptable to all parties.

CAR IN SKY
PICKER, Okla. (AP) — You might say the old car is still in top condition. Well, in a manner of speaking. It sits on top of a concrete pier, about 30 feet high.

The truck, a model from around 1947, was hoisted there more than a decade ago as a drawing card to a salvage yard business formerly owned by Picker's mayor, Naomi Poole.

Now there is virtually nothing there, except the black, engineless Ford in the sky.

Speculators placing heavy bets on future of legal gambling

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Speculators have been placing some heavy bets lately on the future of the legal gambling business in this country.

Their hopes that the gambling industry can win approval to spread out from Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., and accelerate its already strong growth rate have inspired a much-publicized bull market for stocks with links to the business.

Wall Street investors, of course, are always busy trying to catch a ride on the wave of the future. This has led to a steady succession of stock-market fads — bowling, mobile homes, CB radios and many more — most of which eventually collapsed.

But the fact remains that a lot of money has been made, at least on paper, in the gambling stocks. According to figures by Barron's magazine, the aggregate market value of 12 gambling-related stocks increased by \$2.26 billion in the first eight months of the year.

Caesars World shares gained more than 600 percent in price. Resorts International and Golden Nugget each rose better than fivefold. Playboy Enter-

prises and Bally Manufacturing tripled; and Ramada Inns, Del E. Webb Enterprises and Harrah's more than doubled.

Most of these stocks have been heavily traded, contributing to a record pace of activity for the year to date on the New York Stock Exchange. Such a booming market would appear to be a stockbroker's dream, since it helps generate extra commission dollars, which are still a basic source of revenues for the securities industry.

But many Wall Streeters profess wariness or downright concern over the periodic outbreaks of "gambling fever"

that have hit the market. And in the past few days leading exchanges and brokers have limited or barred altogether any buying of the stocks on credit.

"With recent prices five or 10 times this year's low quotations, anyone who calls these things 'investments' probably thinks a lottery ticket is as sure a thing as a certificate of deposit," said William LeFevre, an analyst at Granger & Co., in a market commentary.

The gambling stocks also have acquired a reputation for depressing the rest of the market whenever they have one of their runups. Because they are speculative, brokers say, they

scare some conservative money managers away from the market.

And even though the market is usually thought of as an amoral mechanism that concentrates on dollars and cents and leaves value judgments to others, many brokers evidently feel more comfortable putting their customers into steel or computers than into gambling.

In fact moral, social and aesthetic questions, not just sheer economics, are closely involved in the industry's long-range prospects, just as they are in debates over whether gambling should come to Miami Beach, New York City or other possible sites.

New insurance schedule set by board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is a county-by-county schedule of average automobile insurance rate changes adopted Wednesday by the State Insurance Board.

Harris, up \$14; Dallas, up \$1; Bexar, down \$2; Tarrant, up \$7; El Paso, down \$6; Orange, up \$16; Nueces, down \$1; Bowie, no change; Lubbock, down \$2; Taylor, up \$8; Webb, up \$8; Grayson, down \$2; Potter and Randall, up \$17; Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron, up \$4; Gregg, Smith, Upshur, Harrison and Rusk, down \$4; Tom Green, down \$1; Wichita, down \$14; Jefferson, up \$17; Galveston, up \$12; Travis, up \$13; McLennan, down \$7; Midland, Ector, Scurry and Howard, up \$7; Denton, down \$4; Collin, down \$2; Kaufman, down \$15; Brazoria, up \$10; Fort Bend, up

\$12; Rockwall, down \$7; Ellis, down \$2; Wise, down \$7; Parker, no change; Johnson, up \$9; Liberty, up \$7; Chambers, down \$2; Waller, up \$5; and Montgomery, up \$13.

The Coastal territory, including Victoria and Jim Wells, up \$6; Northeastern territory, with 49 counties including An-

derson, Angelina, Bell, Hunt, Lamar and Navarro, down \$3; the 54-county Southeastern territory, including Brazos, Hays, Kerr, Uvalde and Williamson, down \$2; and the 89-county Western territory, including Brown, Coleman, Gray, Hale, Mitchell, Nolan, Val Verde and Wilbarger, up \$4.

New principal appointed

Sister Joan Moran has been appointed as the new principal at St. Vincent de Pauls for the upcoming school year.

She comes to Pampa from the Incarnate Word, St. Louis Missouri, and formerly was the assistant superintendent in Jefferson City Missouri. She is a member of the Executive Staff of the National Catholic Education Association.

Other new teachers for the upcoming school year are Mrs. Karen Bonnell, 2nd grade; and Mrs. Jane Taylor, 4th grade.

St. Vincent's registration is open to all. The tuition is \$20 per month for grades K-6, \$30 for two children, and \$35 for three or more. Pre-kindergarten is \$25 per month and non-parishioners rates are slightly higher.

On the light side

They'll Bank On It
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George and Betty Gould don't plan to touch the \$700 they got from the Internal Revenue Service. In fact, they've been trying to give it back.

"I really don't have any money coming to me," says Gould.

The \$700 is apparently part of an IRS effort to find taxpayers who never got 1976 tax refunds that they deserved. Gould saw his name on a list of such taxpayers published by a local newspaper.

He suspects the problem dates back to 1976, when the Goulds put a \$700 tax refund in an IRS credit account toward their 1977 taxes.

That's apparently the money the IRS sent the Goulds in a \$700 check.

"I plan to put it in the bank and patiently wait," says Gould.

New But Hot
ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) — Sheriff Lamar Whiddon's new quarter horse turned out to be a hot horse — stolen, in fact.

"I'm going to put somebody's tail in jail," said the Turner County sheriff after he discovered the horse he bought about a week ago had been stolen from a farmer in Alma.

"It was a registered quarter horse, a good cutting and roping horse," said Whiddon, who returned the horse to its rightful owner.

A Can Cover-up
ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What you see is not always what's in the can — with Ron Sarzier's novelty wrappers.

Sarzier makes plastic coverings that cool cans and disguise their contents: beer becomes soda pop; soda pop beer.

Three encounters with a law prohibiting consumption of alcohol on public streets and beaches prompted the labels, Sarzier says.

"One time I'd just walked out of the motel door with a beer and, whom, I got nailed," he said. He estimates sales at 40,000 so far.

Sarzier says soft drink makers have had mixed reactions: one cola distributor bought 10,000 wraps as giveaways, while another fired off a not-so-nice letter.

WHITNEY SHOW
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit titled "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years" will be on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 3 through Dec. 3.

The museum says, "This is the first large-scale exhibition to focus on the pioneering work of the 15 major artists of the first generation New York School — William Bazotes, Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Adolph Gottlieb, Hans Hofmann, Lee Krasser, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Jackson Pollock, Richard Pousette-Dart, Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko, Theodoros Stamos, Clifford Still and Bradley Walker Tomlin."

French astronomer biostradamus died in 1566.

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the FBI's first female agents has filed a Civil Service complaint accusing the bureau of discriminating against women, government officials say.

The complaint was filed with no publicity more than a year ago by Christine Hansen, who quit the FBI after being transferred from Washington to Phoenix, Ariz.

The complaint alleges that many physical-training requirements for FBI candidates are not essential to most routine FBI work and have the effect of unfairly screening out women. There are now 140 women out of a total of 8,500 agents. The number of women agents has doubled since the end of 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widely prescribed acne treatment, retinoic acid, may increase the risk of getting skin cancer from sunlight, the Food and Drug Administration says.

Anyone using the medication should stay out of the sun and away from sunlamps as much as possible, the FDA said in a "Drug Bulletin" sent to doctors and other health professionals. Retinoic acid, known generic-

ally as tretinoin, is sold by Johnson & Johnson under the brand name Retin-A. It is not an ingredient in acne treatments sold without prescription.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scandinavian explorer Leif Erikson, dubbed "that courageous Norseperson" in a presidential proclamation last year, has regained his masculinity.

A Washington newspaper poked fun at the neuter gender used by speechwriter Griffin Smith in a Leif Erikson Day proclamation signed by President Carter last year. And Carter sent his speechwriters a note, "Leif Erikson a Norseperson? — J.C."

"We concluded that anti-sexism had been carried far enough," Smith said. This year's proclamation describes Erikson as one of a group of "brave men battling fearful odds" and "a race of men who were truly masters of the sea."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed that air taxi operators be allowed to fly planes with a maximum of 60 seats, double the present limit of 30.

The board said Tuesday the increase would allow air taxis to meet increased demand for air service in medium-size and small cities. In recent years, larger airlines have concentrated on all-jet fleets and have dropped service 50 many smaller communities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted four airlines temporary authority to fly between U.S. cities and Belgium and the Netherlands beginning Sept. 12.

The board said it hopes to show European nations that airline competition can work in international markets as well as in the United States.

The new authority went to Capitol International Airways, between Brussels and Chicago, New York and Boston; World Airways, between Amsterdam and Baltimore-Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Oakland and Newark; National Airlines, between Amsterdam and New York; and Northwest Airlines, between Amsterdam and New York and Chicago.

Otherwise, the General Assembly must begin the task of rewriting the complex formula to bring it within the court's interpretation of the constitutional guarantee of equal opportunities for all school children. The 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld a Warren County judge's decision which ordered the abandonment of the state's formula for financing schools.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kaiser Engineers Inc. says it has become the first U.S. firm ever to be awarded a contract to develop mines in Red China.

The contract announced Tuesday is for the development of two iron mines as part of China's plan to double steel production to 60 million metric tons by 1985, said Kaiser president James McCloud. The amount of the contract with the China National Technical Import Corp. was not disclosed at the Chinese firm's request. The work is expected to take about a year.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The FBI and the U.S. Treasury Department have started an investigation at the request of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., into the bombing of a Dayton area trucking firm.

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| <p>FOUNTAIN GIANT SIZE COKE 24 OZ. CUP 29¢</p> | <p>FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 4 FOR \$1.00</p> |
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East of Sambo's

Suitcase A-bomb is terrorist's dream

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For some time now political radicals in Europe and the Middle East have reportedly been shopping the world's black markets for an atomic bomb. But not just any atomic bomb. Intelligence sources say the radicals want a small weapon, easy to handle, and relatively simple to detonate.

That apparently narrows the field to one very special device in the U.S. arsenal: the Army's obscure "suitcase A-bomb." Weighing as little as 100 pounds, and packaged in two-foot knapsacks, the bombs are formally known as "Atomic Demolition Munitions," and are said to be something of a terrorist's dream.

The smallest of the suitcase bombs can be transported, set up, armed and exploded by two people. That means, in the wrong hands, the devices could be placed anywhere, at any time, to blow up a block of city, or to wipe out a corpo-

ration headquarters, and thereby spread panic through an entire nation.

Pentagon experts say the smallest suitcase bomb, with less than a kiloton yield, could kill thousands if placed at the base of a large river dam. Likewise, a larger ADM, with up to two kilotons of force, could be placed out of view near the grounds of the White House, and very likely blow that building apart.

Such prospects are naturally unsettling. And as terrorists and terrorism acts have become increasingly bold, there has been a concurrent reevaluation of the wisdom of keeping ADMs around. Some intelligence officers say the risk of the ADM presently exceeds its strategic worth, thus it should be done away with.

Actually, the worth of the ADM has long been in dispute. The bombs were created in the mid-1960s to be used for wartime sabotage.

Proponents envisioned squads of nightfighters haul-

ing the explosives behind enemy lines to blow up bridges. Critics said the idea would be passe during a nuclear holocaust.

Still, the bombs were produced "in the hundreds," according to a Pentagon spokesman. And despite their controversy they are doubtlessly ingenious instruments. Says one service retiree, now a Pentagon weapons consultant: "Prior to this century, two men with suitcase A-bombs could have won any war in world history."

An Army nuclear affairs specialist says there are two kinds of ADMs. One is the suitcase bomb, housed in a green duffle bag that is 13 inches in diameter. The second device is heavier (the exact size is classified), and according to photographs it looks like a 15-inch cylinder packed in a metal barrel.

A readily available field manual on the subject (FM 5-26) says "the ADM is basically similar to any other member of the nuclear family." Except that it's

apparently simpler. In pictures, the bomb resembles the putterings of a safe cracker; firing components, for instance, are attached by plain wires and cables.

This simplicity is of course part of the design. ADMs were conceived to be fired by frogmen and pathfinders, not button-pushing scientists. ADM crews consist largely of enlisted men who have little or no nuclear training. In other words, during war, sergeants would deploy the awesomely destructive weapons.

And if sergeants can learn to blow the bombs, the worry is that terrorists could do it too. There is a secret code that must be used for remote detonation, according to FM 5-26, but it can be avoided by use of an on-site timing fuse. One former ADM officer says arming the bomb "is not really complicated."

ADM proponents concede the weapon is uncomplicated, but at the same time they deny that it is any more a threat in the hands of terrorists than other atomic war-

heads. The Army nuclear specialist says some atomic artillery shells are even smaller than ADMs, and "may be just as easy to detonate."

Besides, the Army says terrorists would have to get an ADM before they could use it, "and that would be difficult." A spokesman explains that the bombs are stored (in America and Europe) under safeguards which surpass that for other nuclear weapons: "For example, they are never taken out for training exercises."

Still, the spokesman admits the ADMs are not totally safe from theft. No weapon is. In this case, the bombs are perhaps most vulnerable when they are transported from place to place; the security convoys are sometimes light, and always fully exposed, conditions that one day may invite a successful hijacking.

The wolverine is so dangerous and wily that the best-dressed Eskimos are the ones wearing the most wolverine skin.

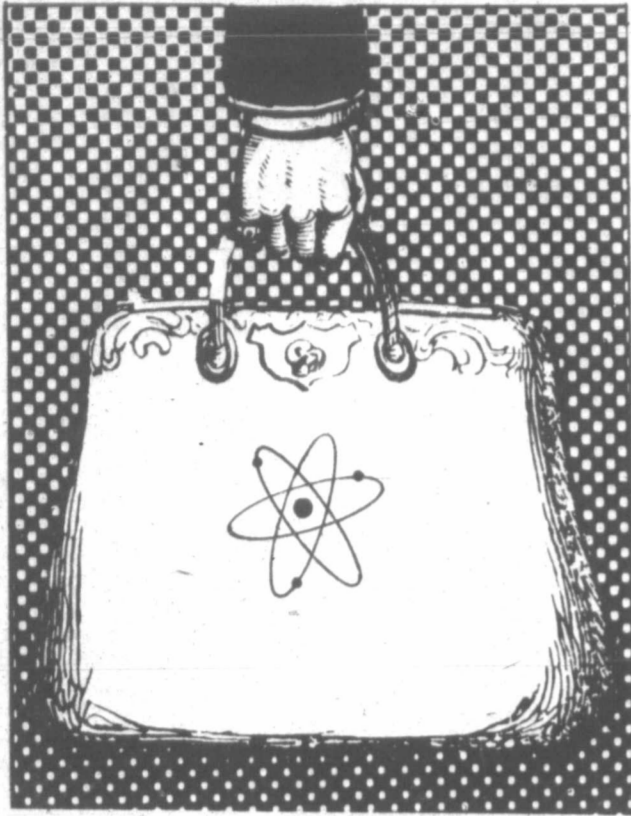
DECA makes donation

The Pampa Chapter of DECA donated \$5,300 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association on behalf of the Area VIDECA.

Two members of the Pampa chapter, Bud Kent, honorary president, and Kim Smith, secretary, appeared on television in Amarillo during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to present the check.

The Pampa DECA chapter had collected \$2,100 for Muscular Dystrophy and was the state winner in collecting more money than any other DECA chapter in the state.

Pampa DECA members also worked at the pledge center in Pampa and donated an additional \$50 during the Labor Day telethon.



Carter not alone in seeking relief

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was not alone in seeking late August solitude far from the executive pressure cooker.

While the boss was vacationing in the West, a majority of senior Carter aides got away from Washington for long weekends or, in some cases, a week or more.

One who remained at his post was Hugh Carter Jr., the presidential cousin and chief economist.

"I had some things I wanted to do," said Hugh Carter, who told a reporter he planned to take a respite later in the year.

When another presidential aide heard that Cousin Hugh, also known as "Cousin Cheap," had been here without a break, he snorted. "No wonder I couldn't find my paper clips when I got back."

Hugh Carter's penny-pinching ways are not universally popular among his colleagues.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, took off for a long weekend with his family despite his role in preparing for this week's Mideast summit at Camp David, Md.

Brzezinski and entourage went fishing in North Carolina. "Zbig" planned to take a full four days off, but had to return a day early to preside at a top-level meeting considering a controversial export license for oil drilling technology to the Soviet Union.

Although Carter now faces a

series of important voting tests in Congress, his chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, felt able to take most of his family to Sarasota, Fla., for a week.

Daughter Courtney had other plans. She joined Amy Carter as guest and playmate during the first family's Wyoming holiday.

Even the new White House image-burnisher, Gerald Rafshoon, took almost a full week off. He spent some time on New York's Long Island, but not as much as he intended. When Carter cut short his vacation, Rafshoon did likewise.

The White House staff award for getting farthest away from it all in August goes to Jack H. Watson Jr., Cabinet secretary and assistant for inter-governmental affairs. He spent two weeks in England and France.

An assistant to assistant Watson suggested, apparently in jest, that a reporter not mention the foreign travel lest Carter accuse Watson of contributing to the decline of the dollar.

Pampan arrives for duty at Shaw

U.S. Air Force Major Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, has arrived for duty at Shaw AFB, S.C.

He is an air operations officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He is a 1960 graduate of McLean High School and a 1965 graduate of Sam Houston University.

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Shockers, spikers and sophs to open seasons

The high school fall sports season kicks into high gear tonight as Pampa's junior varsity and sophomore football teams take the field and the girls volleyball team hits the court for the first time.

The Harvester varsity football squad, meanwhile, must wait until Friday night to travel to Hereford for the opening of its fall campaign.

Coach Lynn Wolfe has but one starter returning from last year's district volleyball championship team, but Demetria Simmons will be joined by several part-time starters of 1977.

Mrs. Wolfe has said Carmella Caldwell, Teresa Stafford, Troi Staus, Mia Dacus and Evelyn Young would all see plenty of action for the team this season.

A deep squad in 1977 has left plenty of quality players for Coach Wolfe, although depth could be a problem this year. The girls will get a quick test Saturday when they travel to Borger for an all-day tournament.

The Pampa Shockers have the honor of playing the first real game at Harvester Field in '78. Hereford, also the opponent for the varsity opener Friday night, will provide the opposition for the Shockers, who dominated their scrimmage last week against Canyon. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Coaches Scott Dunnam, Curtis Didway, Lou Allred, Steve Scott and Mike Brent will be on hand to put the Shockers through their paces, while Gary Newcomb and Tibby Rogers will be with the sophomores when they travel to Miami to take on the Warriors.

Game time in Miami is 7:30 at Miami's Warrior Stadium. It's the debut for Miami Coach Dennis Anderson, who came to the Warriors from Lamesa.

The Warriors have but two seniors — neither of whom have played football before this season — on their team, but with what Anderson calls "some pretty good junior kids." Miami expects to be very competitive this fall.

Rangers rout Angels in big doubleheader sweep

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — If the California Angels are unsuccessful in their bid to win the American League's Western Division championship this year, they'll certainly remember the events of Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The Angels entered the day trailing first-place Kansas City by only 1½ games. But after the Royals turned what appeared to be a certain defeat into a 12-inning victory in the afternoon, California went out and got clobbered in a doubleheader at night.

Thus the Royals have a three-game advantage over California on the eve of their big four-game series with the Angels at Anaheim Stadium.

The Royals are idle today and a lot of them will probably be on hand to cheer for the Texas Rangers tonight when they complete a four-game series against the Angels.

The Rangers, who entered play with a team batting average of only .249, made mincemeat of California's pitching staff Wednesday night, rolling up 20 runs on 21 hits on their way to 11-5 and 9-2 victories. Earlier in Oakland, Kansas City overcame an early 7-0 deficit for an 11-8 triumph over the A's.

California's starting pitchers, Nolan Ryan, 6-12, and Paul Hartzell, 6-9, were anything but effective. Ryan gave up seven runs, eight hits and five walks over 62.3 innings in the opener while making his first appearance since he suffered a rib injury Aug. 20.

Hartzell allowed six runs, four hits and five walks in two



TEXAS RANGER Toby Harrah is tagged at home by California catcher Terry Humphrey in the third inning of the second game at Anaheim Wednesday. Texas swept the doubleheader 11-5 and 9-2.

NBA season starts Oct. 13

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association isn't giving the Washington Bullets much time to rest on their laurels.

The NBA announced Tuesday that its 902-game regular season 1978-79 schedule will start Oct. 13 with nine games, including a match-up between the defending champion Bullets at home against the New Orleans Jazz.

The regular season, the earliest opening in NBA history, will conclude Apr. 7 with each of the 22 teams playing 82

Pastorini ribs bruised

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips left practice scratching his head Wednesday and rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen was carrying a movie projector in the wake of starting quarterback Dan Pastorini's latest injury.

Pastorini suffered bruised ribs in Sunday's 20-14 loss to Atlanta, spent Tuesday night in a hospital for observation and was listed as doubtful for Sunday's game at Kansas City.

If Pastorini can't play Sunday, Nielsen would get his second chance to start because of a Pastorini injury. Nielsen was impressive during preseason when he led the Oilers to a 27-13 victory over Dallas while Pastorini was sidelined with a hip injury.

Phillips isn't ruling Pastorini out yet however.

"We won't know what to do until Dan gets back and we can see what he can do," Phillips said. "If I know Dan, he's going to want to play but it will depend on what he can do."

Phillips said doctors told him Wednesday that Pastorini would be available for workouts Friday and Saturday. "We'll wait until then before deciding on doing anything else," Phillips said.

"This is just like the Dallas game for me. I don't know yet if I'll be starting," Nielsen said, as he left practice with a stack of game film and a projector. "All I can do is be ready."

Pastorini suffered the rib injury in the third quarter just after completing an eight-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rich Caster. Pastorini was struck in the ribs by linebacker Greg Brezina's helmet.

Evert, Martina expect to meet

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They'll tell you the same cliches, but don't be fooled. After No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova and second-rated Chris Evert have played all those other matches "one match at a time," they expect to be facing each other across the net at the U.S. Open.

At stake will be the women's singles championship, a No. 1 ranking and as much pride as these two combative women can muster. You don't rise to the top in a very competitive sport without having a special feeling inside that says No. 1 is the only numeral worth having.

And there can only be one No. 1.

"I'm not any more confident than before that I'm gonna get into the finals," said Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who wasn't pushed too hard Wednesday in downing long-time Eastern European opponent Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 6-2.

"I'm just taking one match at a time," the 21-year-old resident of Dallas said with barely a trace of an accent. "I'm just getting closer (to the finals), that's all."

Evert was tested a bit more in her match against 15-year-old phenonon Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., proving stronger and steeper, and prevailing 7-5, 6-1.

"In the second set I played very, very well," said the 23-year-old Floridian, who is bidding to become the first woman in more than 40 years to win this event four straight times. "I'm very pleased, especially with my serve. I'm getting better with every match."

The semifinal opponents of the top two seeds were to be decided today when 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the No. 14 seed from Lutherville, Md., met Leslie Hunt of Australia and No. 15 Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., played fourth-ranked Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

Later today, No. 1 Bjorn Borg plays No. 8 Raul Ramirez of Mexico and No. 2 Jimmy Connors meets No. 6 Brian Gottfried in men's quarter-final action.

In the men's singles Wednesday, a pair of native New Yorkers waltzed into the semifinals.

Gerulaitis skipping discos this week

NEW YORK (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis is skipping the discos this week and hoping for a shot at Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg in the semis at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"They've closed Studio 54 for 10 days, so I've got nowhere to go, anyway," the cheery blond said of his favorite New York disco.

Gerulaitis won a semifinal berth with a victory Wednesday night over young Johan Kriek, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Borg, the top seed, was to play Mexico's Raul Ramirez today in a quarter-final match, and the Swede was heavily favored.

Gerulaitis, who is seeded fourth, obviously had little doubt that his next opponent would be anyone but Borg. He noted he had lost their last five meetings.

"But maybe this time Lady Luck will be with me. She wasn't with me the last time I played him."

Gerulaitis isn't known as one of the most dedicated, hard-working players. He has spent much of the year looking for someone to provide some guidance.

He seems to have found it in Fred Stolle, an Australian who won the U.S. title in 1966 and who is player-coach for the New York Apples of World Team Tennis. Gerulaitis is the star men's singles player for the Apples.

Stolle says he's strictly an adviser. Gerulaitis jokes about being reined in.

"Fred goes out to all these places, saying he wants to make sure I'm not there. So he's the one staying out all night," Gerulaitis said.

Stolle says he's working to improve Gerulaitis' forehand, once a powerful weapon but now not as disciplined. But more than that, Gerulaitis wants to shore up his notoriously poor second serve.

"I'm still a long way off, technically speaking," he said of his game. "But mentally I'm about as ready as I'll ever be."

Technique isn't hampered overly by his jet-setting lifestyle, he insists. "Look! Borg doesn't sit in a monk's suit in a monastery all year long. He has fun, too."

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|--------|--|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 62 | .530 | — | New York | 62 | 54 | .536 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 66 | .528 | 1/2 | Milwaukee | 60 | 59 | .508 | 6 1/2 |
| Chicago | 69 | 70 | .496 | 1 | Baltimore | 78 | 62 | .557 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 72 | .479 | 8 1/2 | Detroit | 75 | 64 | .540 | 11 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 60 | 79 | .432 | 15 | Cleveland | 69 | 78 | .469 | 25 |
| New York | 53 | 85 | .380 | 28 1/2 | Toronto | 55 | 86 | .390 | 32 1/2 |
| WEST | | | | | WEST | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 56 | .597 | — | Kansas City | 76 | 61 | .550 | — |
| San Francisco | 80 | 59 | .570 | 3 | California | 74 | 65 | .529 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 63 | .543 | 7 1/2 | Seattle | 63 | 69 | .479 | 7 1/2 |
| San Diego | 72 | 66 | .514 | 11 1/2 | Oakland | 64 | 76 | .457 | 13 1/2 |
| Houston | 61 | 74 | .448 | 18 1/2 | Minnesota | 62 | 78 | .443 | 15 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 60 | 79 | .432 | 23 | Chicago | 59 | 80 | .424 | 18 1/2 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | Friday's Games | | | | |
| Philadelphia & Chicago 1 | | | | | New York at Boston, (2) | | | | |
| Los Angeles & San Francisco 2 | | | | | Kansas City at Oakland 8, 12 innings | | | | |
| Montreal & New York 2, 7 innings, rain | | | | | Milwaukee at Toronto 9 | | | | |
| San Diego & Atlanta 2 | | | | | Boston 2, Baltimore 9 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh & St. Louis 1 | | | | | Texas 11-9, California 5-2 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | | New York & Detroit 2 | | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | | | Texas (Madison 7-6) at California (Fresno 17-6), (2) | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Christman 11-12) at Chicago (Lamp 6-12) | | | | | Thursday's Games | | | | |
| New York (Epstein 9-13) at Montreal (James 9-1), (2) | | | | | Seattle (Mitchell 7-12) at Chicago (Proby 5-2) | | | | |
| San Francisco (Blue 16-7) at Atlanta (Hans 7-13), (2) | | | | | New York (Huter 9-6) at Boston (Torre 12-4), (2) | | | | |
| San Diego (Crosby 8-11) at Cincinnati (Moxie 6-4), (2) | | | | | Milwaukee (Augustine 12-12) at Toronto (Clancy 10-11), (2) | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Klion 5-4) at St. Louis (Palmer 2-4), (2) | | | | | Texas (Madison 7-6) at California (Fresno 17-6), (2) | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Klion 5-4) at St. Louis (Palmer 2-4), (2) | | | | | Friday's Games | | | | |
| Los Angeles (Horton 16-8) at Houston (Leung 9-12), (2) | | | | | New York at Boston, (2) | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | | Baltimore at Toronto, (2) | | | | |
| Chicago at Montreal, (2) | | | | | Cleveland at Detroit, (2) | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at New York, (2) | | | | | Seattle at Chicago, (2) | | | | |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia, (2) | | | | | Milwaukee at Minnesota, (2) | | | | |
| San Diego at Cincinnati, (2) | | | | | Kansas City at California, (2) | | | | |
| San Francisco at Atlanta, (2) | | | | | Texas at Oakland, (2) | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Houston, (2) | | | | | | | | | |



COACH LYNN WOLFE (center) takes time out during a volleyball practice session to talk with team members. The Harvester spikers open their season tonight against Dumas. Game time is 6:30 for the junior varsity games, with the varsity match scheduled for 20 minutes after the completion of the JV match.

Walton still wants to leave

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton still wants to leave the Portland Trail Blazers after reconsidering his request to be traded.

Harry Glickman, general manager of the National Basketball Association club, said Wednesday the 6-foot-11 center's meetings with Blazer owner Larry Weinberg last Saturday and Tuesday in Los Angeles were amicable. He said Walton agreed after the meeting Saturday, which one of his agents had requested, that he would reconsider his intent to leave the team.

"He thought until Tuesday, and he and the Trail Blazers mutually agreed to pursue a trade," Glickman said.

Weinberg issued a brief statement in Portland on Wednesday concerning the six-hour second meeting.

The Trail Blazers and Walton will continue to seek a trade satisfactory to both," the statement said. As the Trail Blazers have consistently stated since Walton first expressed a desire to be traded Aug. 1, the trade will have to be one which gives the club value for the league's most valuable player."

Weinberg, in his Los Angeles office, refused further comment.

Walton has not spoken to reporters since the affair erupted on Aug. 4.

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Marriage partners professional rivals

By GEORGIA DULLA
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Shortly after the big break in the "Son of Sam" case, two broadcasting executives — one in radio, the other in television — reached from the bed to the telephone. It was the same bed, but two phones — and one of them was dead.

"Damn," said Jo Moring, news director of the NBC Radio Network, slamming down the black phone and reaching for the white one. At that, Jerry Moring, news manager of WNBC-TV and owner of the white phone, growled, "Hands off."

"But," she said, "I must call my desk."

"Fine," he said, "after I call my desk."

Love did not fly out the window. Though their career paths have converged, veered off, and at times collided, the Morings' seven-year marriage is still on the track. For Christmas, he gave her a bathrobe with a three-carat diamond in the pocket. On his last birthday, she hired a limousine to loop around Central Park while they celebrated with orange juice and champagne.

Since the birthday was also a weekday, the limo let them off at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, or "30 Rock," in time for work.

Sentiment aside, Jerry Moring said, "Jo and I are both professionals and both ambitious."

What complicates life for the Morings and other ambitious couples is that their professional interests are sometimes at odds. These are couples in which he and she may be vying for the same job, in which his and her advertising agencies are making a pitch for the same account, in which both of their publishing houses are bidding on the same book.

True, working for rival businesses is not the only way for marital partners to get ahead in the same field. An increasingly popular route is to become professional partners. More and more Mom and Pop law firms, medical practices, art studios and ad agencies are opening every day.

On the other hand, now that so many employers have scrapped old policies against hiring husbands and wives, some couples find themselves working for the same company, though generally not in the same department. This does not necessarily rule out competition, however, as Katherine and Jeff Wilcox learned four years ago when they took marketing jobs in different branch offices of International Business

Machines Corporation.

The Wilcoxes, who recently quit IBM to work in other fields, admit to being less than gung-ho about its sales-incentive system. "IBM makes a big deal about awards," he said, "so Katherine and I were always vying for awards. We were pretty much neck and neck."

Other couples compete indirectly. That is, their companies compete, whether or not they care to acknowledge the fact. As the couples tell it, their individual employers differ so in size and style that rarely do their interests clash. Still, there are moments.

For Gretchen Raker, the moment came the day she accepted an advertising job with Ogilvy & Mather Inc. Glancing around the office, Miss Raker's eye fell on a container of New Country Yogurt and, in her words, "my stomach fell."

"Are you, uh, eating it or pitching it?" she asked, pointing to the yogurt.

"Pitching it," replied the man from Ogilvy.

In ad talk, that meant Ogilvy was shooting for the account. So, oddly enough, was MCA-Graham. Miss Raker knew this because she knew MCA-Graham's managing director, John Andes. They were living together at the time.

Well, neither agency got the account, but Miss Raker and Andes got married several months ago, and since then they have pondered how to handle future rivalry between their agencies, should it arise.

"That's always unpleasant," conceded Miss Raker, an assistant account executive. "You have to either trust the other person or just not talk about it."

"It's better not to talk specifics," Andes added. "A lot of my business is confidential, as is hers."

Most competing couples would go along with that. Trade secrets, sales figures, even seemingly harmless inter-office gossip should not become "pillow talk," as several put it.

In fact, Marcia Grace, a creative group head with Wells Rich Greene, and Roy Grace, creative director at Doyle Dane Bernbach, have what they call a Gentleman's Agreement to this effect.

Said Mrs. Grace: "If something is really privy, I shred it mentally."

More often than not, said Preben Bast, fur director at Lord & Taylor, the secrets he keeps from his wife, Greta Bast, fur buyer for Henri Bendel, would probably put her to sleep.

"But if it's something about store policy," he went on, "and I have been told to tell nobody, that means nobody — not even Greta."

Mrs. Bast nodded sweetly. "And we never discuss volumes or sales figures," she insisted, adding that they never choose the same furs, either. Bendel customers demand the "advanced look," it seems, while Lord & Taylor shoppers like "the updated classic look."

Similarly, Sally and Stewart Richardson's publishing jobs seem fairly noncompetitive on the surface. As director of subsidiary rights for St. Martin's Press, she sells. As editor-in-chief at Doubleday, he buys.

No conflicts?

"It has happened that we were both lying in bed reading the same manuscript," Mrs. Richardson recalled. "When we found out, we agreed not to talk about it."

On one such occasion, Mr. Richardson went on, "Doubleday bought the manuscript and subsequently I wished St. Martin's had. It didn't do that well."

Offsetting the competitive moments are many more harmonious hours, according to couples wedded to the same profession. When she stays after work to drink with a client, he understands. When he flies off on a sudden business trip, she understands. In some cases, their busy times and business trips coincide.

The Basts, for example, attend the American and European fur shows together.

"In the fur business we are considered competitors," she said, laughing, "but sometimes we are seated side by side. It's kind of sweet."

The Richardsons travel each year to the Frankfurt Book Fair. "It's lovely," she said, "because we can double up and do a lot of entertaining, not the sort of parties where one partner feels like a fish out of water."

Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Sinatra says there's "a wonderful ring" to Sen. Kathleen Sullivan Alioto. "It sings," he says.

But O' Blue Eyes wasn't singing Tuesday — he was dabbling in politics with a visit to Boston to boost Mrs. Alioto's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The singer topped the bill at a \$250-a-plate fund-raising dinner for the wife of his old friend, former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Sinatra said it was time "the ladies had a shot at government."

"One example of this is the fact women know more about budgets than men will ever know," he said.

Former Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has been charged with exceeding the bag limit for mourning doves, according to police of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

The department citation was issued by an officer from the agency's headquarters in Talbot County on the opening day of the season Friday, police said Tuesday.

A hearing was set for Sept. 25. Conviction carries a maximum fine of \$300, a Natural Resources spokesman said.

Morton, 63, a former congressman from Maryland's 1st District, also served as commerce secretary in the Nixon administration. He lives on a farm at Presquisle-on-Wye in Talbot County.



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