

Golfing Beer Drinkers Face Stiffer Enforcement Of Rule

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford city course golfers who believe things go better with beer may end up paying rather heavily for their drinking habits on city property.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, told city commissioners Monday night in their regularly scheduled meeting that beer drinkers on the golf course would be dealt with severely. Bayne said he has received complaints over incidents involving beer at the course.

"I see no reason not to crack down," Bayne told the Board Tuesday. "If it's against the law, it's against the law. That's what the city commission decided and that's what we're going to do."

It is a Hereford city ordinance which doesn't allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages on city property, which includes parks and the golf course.

"If we catch somebody, we'll go through the normal procedure of filing on them," Bayne said.

Don Brush, chief of police, has received no complaints about beer consumption at the course.

"If I do hear something, we'll have to enforce the law there like we do anywhere else. If necessary, we'll send a man out there."

Bayne has talked to golf pro Calvin Garrett about the complaints.

"Dudley's had some complaints from someone about people drinking beer

out here. I don't know how many people have violated the city ordinance but, evidently, he felt he was forced to do something about it," Garrett said.

"He said that any violator of the law would be charged."

A sign posted at the course stating the illegality of alcoholic drinks on the premises apparently has not discouraged some beer drinkers. The Bayne ultimatum might, though.

"I'm gonna stop. I'll do what the city wants. That's what they're elected for. I'll abide by it but there'll be a lot of other people getting mad about it, I'm sure," one beer aficionado said.

Another golfer, who said he sometimes has a beer or two during his rounds, emphasized that city parks might be affected more than the golf course. "If police are going to get tough on this thing, then they're going to be busy checking picnics and family outings at the city parks, too."

Despite the fact beer is consumed, there have been few unruly violators of the ordinance at the course, Garrett said. Most of the drinking apparently has been done in a most discreet manner.

"We've had no problem out here," Garrett said. "It's not been a problem as far as people getting out of line or doing damage to the golf course."

"I told Dudley I'm not going to go through everybody's golf bag. They're going to get on the golf course with it

because we can't search them. It's not what I'm there for.

"I do advise them not to do it and that there's going to be some problems if they do. According to the information I have, they'll be charged for it."

Most area public courses and all country clubs permit drinking during a round of golf. Tournaments at Hereford often result in visitors bringing their beer to town.

The strict enforcement of the ordinance against drinking may keep a few out-of-towners from playing but Garrett says there won't be enough to seriously hurt his business.

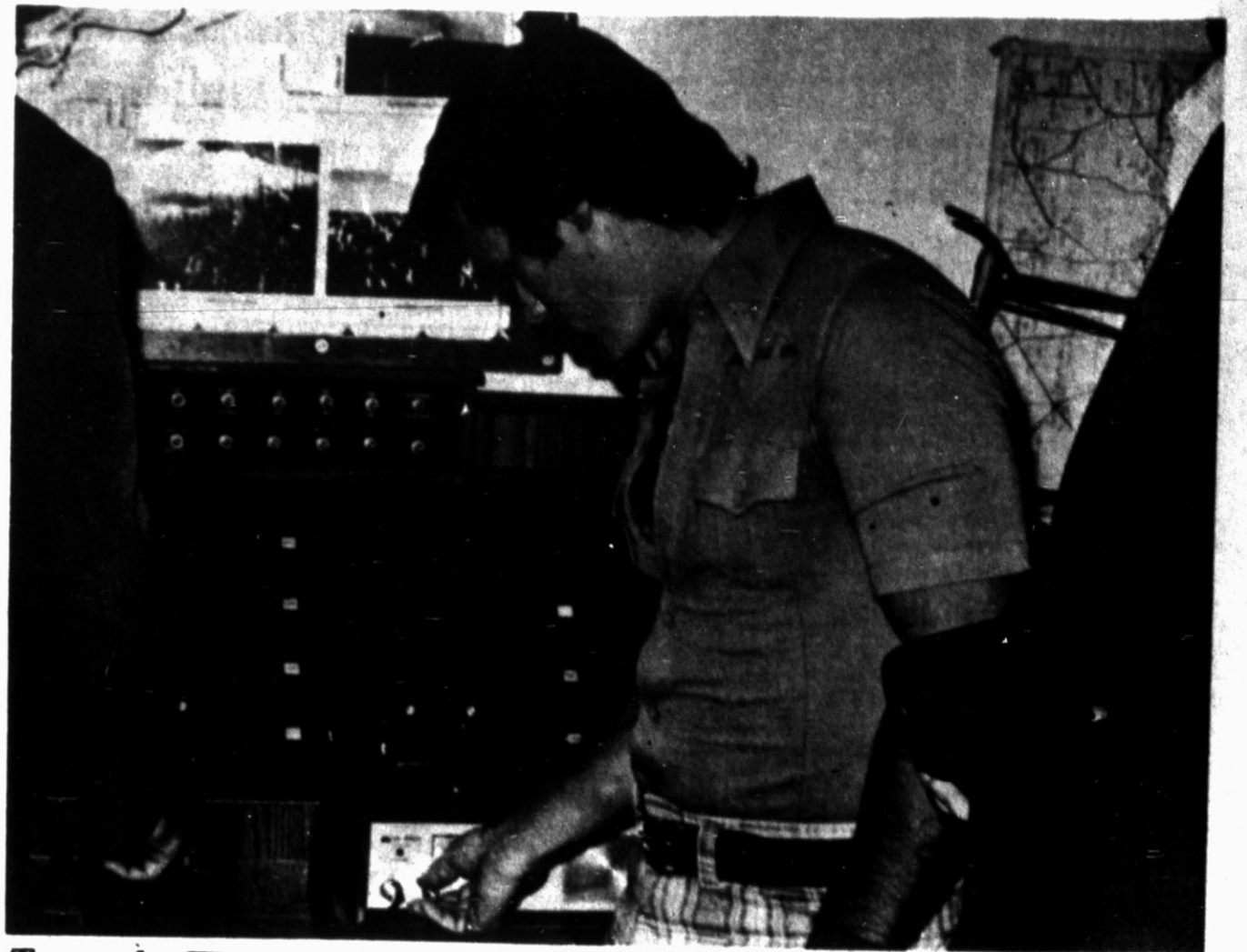
"If these people knew that they'd be arrested and charged if they're caught drinking here, they'll probably find somewhere else to play. That's okay because we don't have to have them on our golf course. It won't hurt my business."

Garrett would not say if he is opposed to the ordinance. He is concerned, though, about the complainants.

"I don't understand why it should bother anyone as long as people are not abusing the facilities. These people have a right to their opinions. When their opinion falls in line with a city ordinance, they wield the stick."

Garrett admits he enjoys beer. "I've never tried to hide the fact. I don't do it at

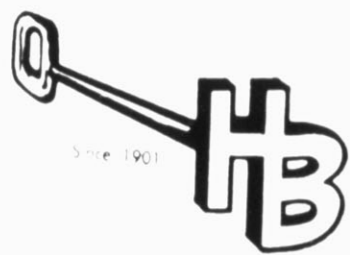
(See BEER, Page 2)



Tornado Warning Device on TV

Denny Adams, Hereford Cablevision manager, explained a tornado warning system to city officials yesterday at the fire department. If a tornado is sighted, the fire station will now have the capability of dialing a number and

transmitting the warning over all channels on cable tv. The voice warning would over-ride the audio on the channel, and would be heard by everyone who is hooked up to cable TV.



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Amin Retaliates By Holding British

By The Associated Press

The Ugandan government barred all British citizens in Uganda from leaving the country today in an apparent attempt to force Britain to let President Idi Amin attend the Commonwealth summit conference in London.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said a decision on the "plight" of the British in Uganda would have to await Amin's return from London. The Commonwealth conference opened there today without him or any other Ugandan delegates.

Amin was believed to have spent the night in Libya en route to try to crash the conference. But there was some speculation in London that Ugandan reports of the burly dictator's trip were a hoax.

These were the latest reports. A Ugandan who answered the phone at Amin's command post at Entebbe said he had heard on Radio Uganda that

Amin had already arrived in London. English-language broadcasts made no mention of the arrival, but the radio also broadcasts in several African languages. There was no indication in London of his arrival.

A Norwegian reporter who telephoned Kampala, the Ugandan capital, was told by a spokesman for Amin that the president had left his overnight way station and was sailing for Britain on a ship. "The president is going to call us when he has reached the British capital," the spokesman said.

The embargo on the British in Uganda was similar to a ban placed on about 240 American nationals in the country last February after President Carter said reports of a wave of mass murders by Amin and his supporters "disgusted the entire civilized world." That ban was lifted after four days.

The British Foreign Office in London said about 300 British citizens live in Uganda, most of them missionaries. They elected to stay in the country against British advice when

diplomatic relations between the two countries were broken last July.

There was no word today on whether Amin was off the move again or whether he was approaching Britain.

Prime Minister James Callaghan recently wrote Amin that it would be "inappropriate" for him to come to London, and privately British officials said he would be kept out because of the mass killings his regime allegedly has committed.

Radio Uganda also claimed that a British reconnaissance plane was detected over Uganda this morning but later flew away. "In the event of it reappearing it will be smashed," a Ugandan spokesman said.

Radio Uganda said the decision on the "plight" of the British in Uganda must await Amin's return from London. The Commonwealth conference opened there without him or any other Ugandan delegates this morning.

Western Europe buzzed with reports Tuesday that Amin's

plane had flown over Italy and France and was preparing to land in Ireland. But none of the reports could be confirmed, and the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Ugandan did not turn up.

Radio Uganda said Amin, after leaving at 3 a.m. Monday in a plane loaned by a friendly country, stopped off in an Arab country. It said he was expected to fly to France, West Germany or Ireland and cross the English Channel by boat today or Thursday.

Since Amin has closer ties with Libya's Moammar Khadafy than with any other Arab leader, it was generally assumed that his plane came from there and that Libya was where he stopped.

Although Uganda is a member of the Commonwealth British officials said its president would not be allowed to enter Britain because of the mass murders attributed to him and his troops and police in the six years since he ousted President Milton Obote.

Aussies At Home In Wide Open Spaces Too

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Grasshoppers and roos eat your wheat instead of greenbugs, there are more sheep than cattle, and mutton gets the nod over beef at most dinner tables, but agriculture is basically the same whether you're cultivating corn in the Texas Panhandle or shearing sheep on the rangeland of Australia.

THAT'S HOW MR. and Mrs. Gordon Clifford Miller of New South Wales, Australia sum up the differences in agriculture in the local area and their own homeland.

The Millers visited Hereford Monday as part of a trip Miller was awarded by the company for which he manages a sheep station in southwestern Australia.

"We wanted to have a look around and see how wheat was grown in this area," Miller explained. "I had wanted to see America for a long time," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski of Hereford treated the Millers to a tour of the area Monday, pointing out the vegetable and beef industry in addition to other aspects of the local agricultural economy.

"YOU ARE MORE mechanized here than we are at home. I'm impressed with the Texas Panhandle. There are differences, but agriculture is basically the same," Miller related.

Miller manages a 12,000 acre station at the foot of the Warrumbungle Mountains, some 11 miles from Baradine and 21 miles from Coonabarabran.

Some 15,000 sheep are sheared at the station, and crops include wheat, grain sorghum and a small amount of barley.

"The station I manage is a small one when compared to the 100,000 acre stations which are common," said Miller.

MILLER ALSO raises some Hereford cattle, on the station he manages.

Farming in southwestern Australia is basically a dryland operation, but farmers there have one advantage over local dryland farmers, according to Miller.

"We get about 24 inches of rain a year, and you can nearly bank on harvesting some wheat every year. If you miss out on a crop, it is only about once in seven years," said Miller.

This contrasts with local dryland wheat farming where a farmer may be lucky to harvest a crop every five years.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE Australian farmers have over farmers in the local area at this time is that their wheat market is not severely depressed.

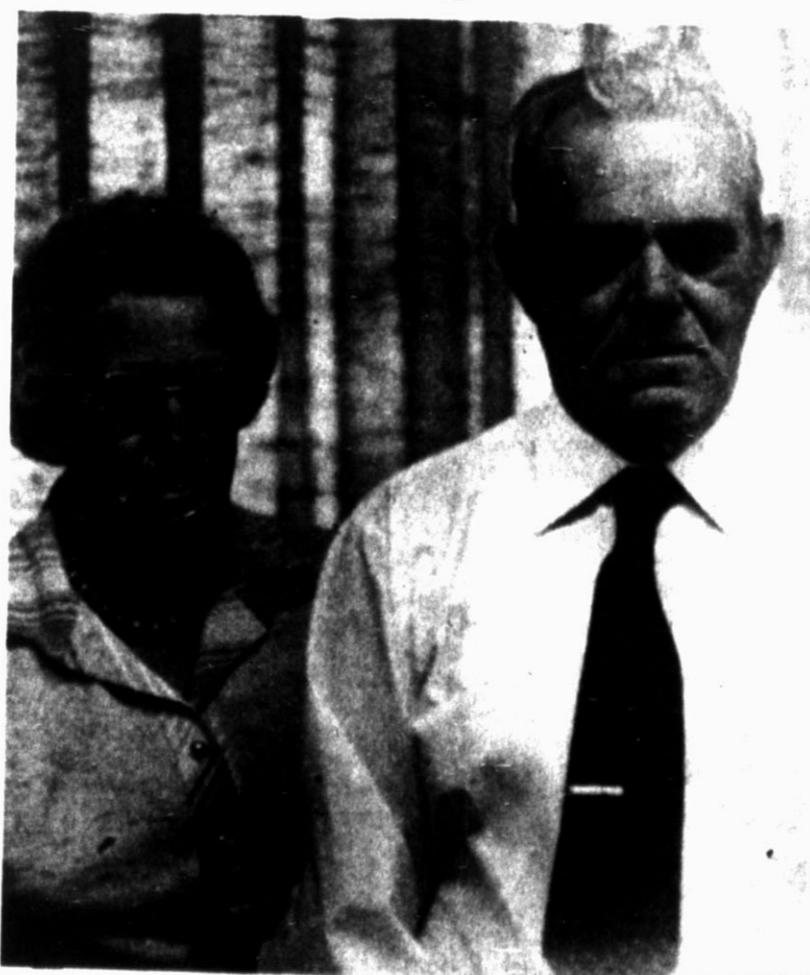
"We have been able to sell all of the wheat we produce, and the market is about \$75 per short ton. But we may have some problems approaching," Miller reported.

While Australian farmers may be faring slightly better in the wheat market, their lot is much the same as the American cattleman when it comes to the beef market.

"The market for cattle is very depressed, and there have been a lot of problems, even though the cattle are grass fed and are not fed grain in feedlots such as you have here," the Australian agriculturalist commented.

QUESTIONED ABOUT the primary pests which attack grain crops in his area, Miller named grasshoppers, wild pigs, and the creature for which Australia is best known—the kangaroo.

"We have grasshoppers every year, but if we get summer rains, we have a lot of them. Pigs which have escaped and gone wild tear up some of the crops and within a radius of



five miles of the station, kangaroos are a pest. They get into the wheat and become a problem. It's not so much what they eat, but what they knock down with those great tails of theirs," Miller pointed out.

Just as windmills opened up the Texas Panhandle to agriculture, they play a key part in supplying water to sheep stations throughout much of Australia.

Miller pointed out there's plenty of water on the Australian rangelands, "provided you're willing to drill 400 feet deep and pump it."

HE SMILED WHEN questioned

(See AUSTRALIA, Page 2)

Senate Starts Debate On Clean-Air Regulations

BY TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is opening debate on legislation that would revise clean air regulations, following a high-gear automobile industry lobbying campaign aimed at weakening auto exhaust standards.

Backers of the bill are fighting efforts to tack the weaker requirements onto the measure.

The bill is a major overhaul of the 1970 Clean Air Act and calls for a one-year delay in a scheduled tightening of emission standards. Senate debate begins today. Senators on both sides predicted a major floor battle with the outcome too close to call.

At issue are tough new tailpipe standards scheduled to take effect with 1978 model cars, to be produced beginning later this year.

The industry claims it cannot meet the standards.

Calling for 90 per cent reduction in hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, the requirements were to have taken effect in 1975, but three one-year delays have been granted.

The industry says it already has reduced emissions by about 80 per cent, but achieving an additional few percentage points will be difficult and costly and will impair fuel efficiency.

It launched what many veteran members of Congress have called one of the heaviest lobbying campaigns ever, enlisting auto dealers in nearly every state and congressional district to help press for weaker standards. The AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers joined in the effort, with union officials claiming stiff tailpipe standards could hurt car sales and cause unemployment.

The House agreed to the industry-

(See CLEAN AIR, Page 2)

Young Not In Trouble Despite Recent Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andrew Young is in good graces at the White House even though he says the last four presidents were racists and the Russians are racists and Abraham Lincoln was a racist too.

"He's absolutely in no trouble," said one administration source in a position to know. The administration official spelled out President Carter's attitude after the U.N. ambassador spent half an hour Tuesday with Carter in the Oval Office.

The ambassador, black and a former lieutenant to civil rights leader Martin Luther King, emerged from the meeting with Carter saying that the President told him "in context he understood what I was trying to say" about racism.

Did he encourage Young to keep making out?

"No, I don't think he has to encourage me. But he didn't tell me to shut up, either."

Does Carter share his views on racism? "I think he understands my views on racism."

Does he share them? "Oh, I doubt that, no."

But the administration source said Carter "for the most part" thinks Young

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update wednesday

Summit Talks Begin Without Idi Amin

LONDON (AP)—Commonwealth leaders opened an eight-day summit today with condemnations of the white minority regimes in southern Africa, but most of the private talk was about the whereabouts of Uganda's President Idi Amin and the coup in the Seychelles.

Amin and Seychelles President James R. Mancham, who was deposed in his island republic after he arrived for the conference, were conspicuously absent as more than 400 delegates met in Lancaster House for the biennial summit.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan set the tone in his opening address when he warned the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia that unless they give political power to their black majorities an "ever increasing number who see the gun as the only means of winning freedom" will be proved right.

Questions Raised On Saccharin Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study by American scientists indicating saccharin may cause cancer in humans is raising new questions for congressmen trying to

decide whether to delay a proposed ban on the marketing of the artificial sweetener.

Members of the panel of scientists told a Senate health subcommittee on Tuesday they concluded after new studies that saccharin is a weak carcinogen in laboratory animals.

They testified that the artificial sweetener has the potential, so far unproved, to cause bladder cancer in humans.

The Food and Drug Administration, citing a Canadian study linking saccharin with bladder cancer in animals, announced plans earlier this year to ban the sale of saccharin except as an over-the-counter drug.

Mitchell, Haldeman Learn Prison Sites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell will serve his prison sentence for the Watergate cover-up at a minimum security camp in Alabama where he can get best protection, the Federal Bureau of Prisons said today.

H. R. Haldeman, formerly the White House chief of staff under President Richard M. Nixon, will serve his term at the federal prison camp near Lompoc, Calif. The minimum security camp nearest his home in Los Angeles, a bureau spokesman said.

Mitchell and Haldeman were sentenced to serve 2 1/2- to 8-year prison terms over two years ago, and they have been ordered to begin serving their sentences no later than noon June 22.

Rosalynn Concerned About Beatings

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—A trip by Rosalynn Carter to northeast Brazil today took on human rights overtones, although U.S. officials hadn't planned it that way.

Mrs. Carter was going to Recife, a coastal city she visited in 1973 during a Georgia-Brazil exchange program. She was to visit a housing program and spend the night with friends.

But last month in Recife two Americans, Father Lawrence Rosebaugh, 41, and Mennonite missionary Thomas Capuano, 24, were arrested as they wheeled a vegetable cart through the city participating in a program of direct assistance to the poor. They were stripped, beaten and held incommunicado for three days. On the fourth day they were allowed to call the U.S. Consulate and were released.

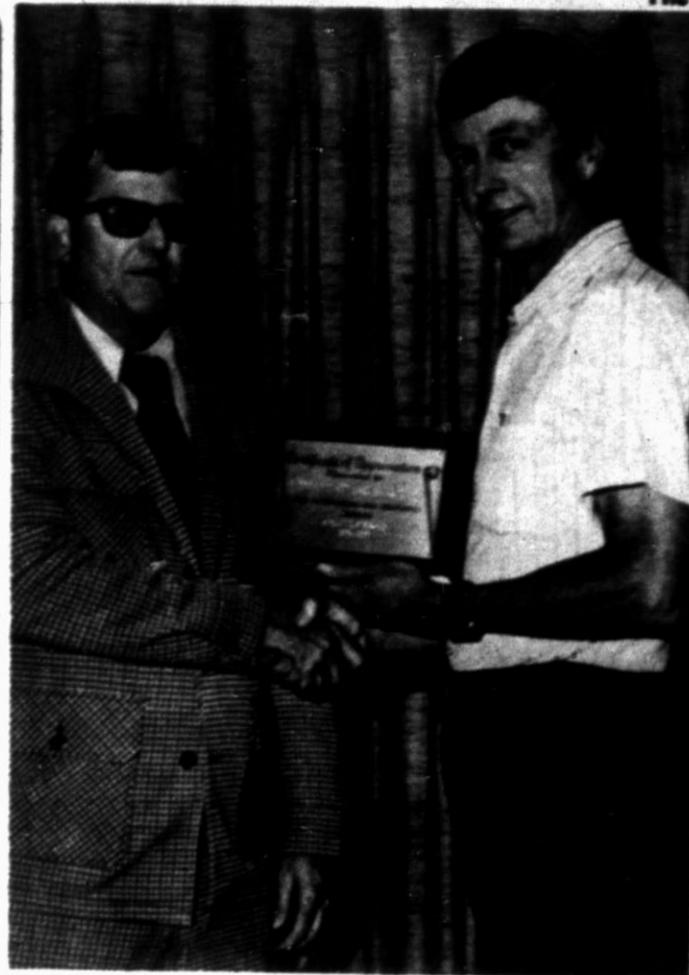
Asked about the two men at a news conference Tuesday, the First Lady said the U.S. government was "very concerned" and the Brazilian government was investigating the matter.

Weather

CLOUDY



West Texas Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the south through Thursday. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.



Eye Bank Honors Brand

The Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank recognized The Hereford Brand for "outstanding and dedicated service" Saturday at the District 2T-1 Lions convention in Amarillo. Joe Don Cummings of Hereford, president of the eye bank, presented a plaque to publisher Speedy Nieman for the newspaper's efforts in publicizing "White Cane Day" in Hereford. The Lions signed up more than 180 donors to the eye bank during the special project. KPAN Radio also received recognition.

Supreme Court Says Woman May Keep Kids

BY BILL FEATHER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE N.M. (AP)—Mary Ann Corsey, who lost custody of her two children because she was dating the black man who became her second husband, expects to have the kids back by next weekend.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that a county court had taken the children away solely on racial considerations.

"I just hope other people in our situation don't have to go through what we've had to go through," Mrs. Corsey said in a telephone interview from her home in Clovis. "I hope people will be more open-minded and broad-minded."

Mrs. Corsey, 31, first won custody of Kimberly, now 7, and Darion, 6, when she and Danny Boone were divorced in December 1975. Six months later, Boone went to Curry County District Court, asking for custody of the youngsters because his ex-wife was dating Ben Corsey.

Judge James Compton, now retired, granted Boone custody, saying the relationship between the former Mrs. Boone and Corsey was "immoral, a bad influence on the children and an improper atmosphere to raise minor children."

He also said the children would be better reared with

members of their own race. Boone, a truck driver who is frequently away on trips, placed the children in the home of his ex-wife's brother, a farmer.

The New Mexico Supreme Court said that the lower court's decision was based solely on racial considerations and restored the original custody order.

"The record is barren of any evidence" of immorality or other harm to the children because of the interracial marriage, said District Court Judge Maurice Sanchez of Albuquerque, who was designated to sit on the three-judge Supreme Court panel hearing the custody fight appeal.

"The record, in fact, discloses clear and convincing evidence that Mary Ann and Ben have been circumspicious in their relationship and at no time have acted in a way harmful to the children's welfare," Sanchez said.

Mrs. Corsey said that she had a hard time seeing the children after she lost custody. "We've got a problem with my brother," she said.

In contrast, she said, they have had no problems with people in their community.

"I know people here have been pulling for us, the business people and our friends," Mrs. Corsey said.

2 Women Can't Marry And Remain In Army

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—The Army says Spec. 4 Marie Sode has exhibited "homosexual tendencies" because she is discharged because she is married to another woman. Ms. Sode says she considers her "husband" a man.

"He considers himself a man," she says. "And I object to statements like 'purported husband.' I'm not purporting to be married. I am married."

Legal authorities say Alabama law does not prohibit homosexual marriages and requires only that the partners be consenting adults. No action has been taken to nullify the union.

But the Army convened a hearing here to determine whether Ms. Sode, 23, should be discharged.

The marriage came to light when the "husband," Kristian von Hoffburg, applied for a

military dependent identification card. Someone recognized von Hoffburg as a former WAC known as Spec. 4 Linda Bowers. Von Hoffburg, 30, was discharged from the Army in 1975 and is now an honor student at George C. Wallace Community College near Dothan.

The Army decided it wasn't a legal marriage and cut off their housing allowance.

Probate Judge James Sawyer, who married the couple in November, said later he had no idea they were of the same sex. They were dressed in Army fatigues, he said, and von Hoffburg's hair was short.

Ms. Sode said the couple had been saving money for a sexchange operation for von Hoffburg, but that the fund is dwindling because of legal costs for her fight to stay in the military.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Margaret Trudeau

"I don't think a political wife should be a rose on a man's lapel brought up as decoration to amuse the guests."

—Margaret Trudeau, in a recent interview, commenting on her public role.

"Individuals tend to ignore their own responsibilities and blame harmful occurrences, including carcinogenic (cancer-causing) exposure, on outside forces. Therefore the general environmental elements receive the most attention rather than factors resulting from personal lifestyles."

—From the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, in an article concluding that "lifestyle" factors, such as smoking, alcohol consumption and improper diet are the prime causes of "environmental" cancer.

"There never was a more saintly, godly man than Yasir Arafat. He is not a terrorist. He is a decent, God-fearing man."

—Minor George, past president of the National Association of Arab Americans, on the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"Henry James's view of women is more profound and more truly feminist, I fear, than Erica Jong's."

—Robin Morgan, author of "Going Too Far: The Personal Chronicle of a Feminist."

"I have often wondered why an owner — richly successful in some other business — doesn't apply the same judgments to basketball that he has applied to become successful somewhere else. Would they pay the ridiculous salaries that they pay basketball players to their employees in other businesses?"

—Wayne Embry, vice president of the Milwaukee Bucks, charging in Sport magazine that some NBA owners are "destroying the game."

"If we ever got a divorce, the only way he'd know about it is if they announced it on 'ABC's Wide World of Sports.'"

—Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, commenting on her husband's sport following of television sports.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

Veiled, Faceless Yemeni Women Slowly Find New Ways of Life

TAIZ, North Yemen (AP)—Although a few women have forsaken the veil, many Yemeni women are happy wearing it and being at the bottom of the totem pole.

In fact, most girls can't wait until they're old enough to cover up like their mothers and become, in public at least, faceless, nameless, black-draped phantoms ignored by everyone.

There are exceptions, but most women still adhere to the Islamic tradition which commands them to be completely covered before all men except their fathers, husbands and brothers.

In Yemen this covering consists of a mask hiding the mouth and chin, a scarf over the hair, and two black faceveils that drop down over the eyes. A black cloak over the upper body, and a black skirt and black trousers underneath complete the concealment.

Despite the drudgery of their cloistered life, many women are happy and have a keen sense of humor. Their get-togethers consist of squatting on rugs around the living room wall and chewing qat, a green leaf that is a mild amphetamine.

Yemeni men are among the most friendly and gregarious in the world. But the Islam-based culture in this Arab land, encrusted with centuries of tradition, is to Western eyes as alien as Mars. When it comes to women and what goes on in the home, it is impenetrable to outsiders.

But a number of American girls, volunteers in the Peace Corps, have gotten a rare inside view of the daily chores, recreation and discrimination against the average woman here.

Two of the volunteers, who speak Arabic, have lived with Yemeni families or have developed friendships deep enough to

get through the cultural barrier, winning them a privileged look inside the Yemeni home, which is the perimeter of a woman's life.

Sue Jones, of Kansas City, Kan., is a 27-year-old university graduate who spent a year teaching English in Ibb, a market town 30 miles north of here.

"Some of the women complain about the veil, to me at least, and say they want to go to America," Miss Jones said. "But a lot of them are happy with it and don't want to stop having one baby after another. They are content with their place in life at the bottom of the totem pole."

"Most kids can't wait until they're old enough to wear veils all the time like their mothers," she added. "Usually, by the time they are 12 or 14, they put them on and think it's a great thing. But one woman I know who remembers how thrilled she was when she became old enough to cover up said that later on in life it wasn't such a great thing after all."

A woman's day is devoted to going to market, taking care of the kids and, when there is time, visiting friends. In rural areas, where most of Yemen's 2.5 million girls and women live, they work in the fields as well.

Sue Watson, 22, an English teacher from Phoenix, Ariz., lives in Sana, the capital. She has a friend across the way called Jumaa, a young girl who doesn't know her own age but who must be about 20. She has one child and is expecting another.

"The family live in one room in which they eat, sleep and do everything else," she said. "Her husband is a municipal laborer who earns \$22 a month. 'Jumaa has never really heard of birth control but she came to me asking for advice

because she knows she doesn't want any more children," Miss Watson added. "I didn't think it my place to interfere, so I didn't help her."

The government is tentatively encouraging some girls to work in civil service jobs, or as teachers. This is still a new proposition and it leads to some ambivalent situations.

At the Ministry of Information, for instance, the two receptionists at the door are girls. They wear veils, and sometimes throw back the layers so that their eyes show. But they crouch on the floor out of sight behind a partition and don't speak unless directly addressed. In that case, they push the veil back down before replying.

Miss Jones has come across an exception to the veiled life, that of the Badawi family with whom she lived for a time in Ibb.

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On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

The law of diminishing returns applies tremendously to home security. With a little expense, you can discourage a high percentage of housebreakers. A fancier, more expensive home security rig will only give you a little more protection.

According to FBI figures, few house robbers are skilled professionals. More than half of them are under the age of 18 and 85 per cent are under 25. In most cases these housebreakers are looking for easy pickings, not a nasty face-to-face meeting with a scared homeowner.

Your best protection when you go on vacation is a "house sitter." Your house should have an occupied-at-the-moment look. Next best is having a neighbor check in often and most people will do that for nothing.

A neighbor should stop by daily to collect newspapers and mail. Window shades should be repositioned, lawn furniture should be moved and evidence of signs of life should be obvious. The "schedule" and locations of timers attached to lights, radios or air conditioners should be changed.

If you can't have someone change the appearance of the house, your attempts to get the "occupied-at-the-moment look" won't be very convincing. In fact, even the dumbest of burglars can quickly spot all the unoccupied houses on a given street. Stop mail deliveries, and a would-be thief can get an idea who's on vacation in the area merely by shadowing the mailman for a few blocks. If you put a timed light in the window, your local housebreakers will guess you're out of town simply by watching it go on and off at the same time two nights running.

An empty garage says you're away, and so does a row of empty garbage cans. On a sweltering day or night in most plush suburbs, an air conditioner that isn't running is almost a sure indication that nobody is home.

Any sign of good security can slow down housebreakers. An alarm bell on the outside of the house can help, and so can outside lights, good locks, fences—even stickers that say a house is protected. Police often recommend makeshift alarms before going on vacation. One favorite is slipping a thin piece of plywood between the top of the back door and the frame and piling it high with empty cans. If anyone opens the door, the racket could very well rouse the neighbors.

Beer--

from page 1

the course, though I just won't work for me to go against that outfit (the city commission).

Would he do it if he were not pro at the course?

"It's a hypothetical situation and I just don't know."

Garrett added, "I don't want to see a big hassle out here. Golf is supposed to be a fun thing and there just shouldn't be a hassle over beer."

"I don't know how much beer is drank out here. It's not done in and around the golf shop and it's not publically displayed. If they're doing it, they've been pretty darn discreet about it."

Clean Air--

from page 1

backed amendment, voting 255-139 last month to keep the existing auto emission standard for two more years. They would be followed by laxer standards for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides than those now scheduled to take effect.

The vote was a rejection of a Carter administration-backed proposal for a one-year extension to be followed by tighter controls phased in over five years.

The Senate bill, similar to the administration proposal calls for the same basic one-year delay in the 1978 standards but would impose the tougher standards more quickly, by 1980.

Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., the chairman and ranking GOP member of the subcommittee that wrote the bill, urged the Senate to resist the industry lobbying campaign and "require the unequivocal cleanup of the automobile by 1980."

Sens. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. are sponsoring the industry amendment. Riegle said the amendment would protect public health while giving consumers "the least cost and greatest energy savings."

The Senate bill could add about \$330 to the average price of new cars, compared with about \$170 for the industry-backed measure, according to congressional testimony.

Young--

from page 1

is saying things that need to be said. "They had a very cordial and friendly meeting," the source said. "He (Carter) is not upset by what the Republicans are saying."

Indeed, the administration went to some lengths to show that Carter will now knuckle under to Republican demands that Young apologize for his remarks or be ousted. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told reporters Young should never have been appointed.

While declining to bring Young to the White House press room because that might appear too staged, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell arranged for him to face reporters in the driveway, escorted Young out to meet them and escorted him away afterward.

Young, however, appeared less than eager to talk long.

Australia--

from page 1

miles from a town.

Miller and his wife of 38 years, Doreen, have two sons and a daughter, all of whom are married. They also have six grandchildren.

When asked if she ever grows lonely while working on the sheep station Mrs. Miller replied, "Many people wonder if I get lonely, but honestly, there is too much to do to get lonely. What with cooking for my husband and myself and three to four other people at the station, there isn't time."

THE AUSTRALIAN housewife explained that meat is served three times a day and morning and afternoon tea is also served.

"That's one thing we certainly miss here in your country. Back in Australia, there is a hot water jug for making tea in the motel rooms, but that is not so here. And we certainly miss our tea," said Mrs. Miller.

She also noted that Americans eat greater quantities of food, particularly bread, and most of the American foods are a bit rich for her Australian appetite.

"Your bread is much nicer than ours is though, so I can't particularly blame you for eating more of it," she added.

ALTHOUGH KANGAROOS become a pest to crops at certain times of the year, Mrs. Miller admits that she is rather fond of the winsome ways of the roos.

"I just love them. We have great red and gray ones near the station, and it is entertaining to watch them. There are wallabies and kiwis too. In fact, there is a great deal of lovely wildlife in our country," she said.

One of the things about America which has impressed the visiting Australian housewife is the attitude of this country's young people.

"I think the young people here are very kind and attentive. No matter where we have gone, the young people have taken the time to listen to us," she said.

LIVING ON the sprawling rangelands of the country "down under" for so many years has given the Millers a definite idea about the best qualities of their homeland.

"If I had to pick the thing I like best about Australia, I would say the quietness and isolation," Miller commented.

"You are free enough there, and there are plenty of wide open spaces. We've been on the land all our lives. I don't think I could stand to be cooped up in a city," Mrs. Miller added.

The Millers will travel to the west coast and eventually Hawaii before returning to their homeland.

—AND CHANCES are that when they look back on their American trip, they'll remember the sprawling grain and vegetable fields of a place called the Texas Panhandle and a people not unlike themselves in that they prefer not to be hemmed in by cities.

The crop pests are different, the places are thousands of miles apart, but the people of Australia and Hereford aren't so terribly different after all.

High School Releases Honor Roll

Hereford High School has included the following students on the honor roll for the third trimester of the 1976-77 school year:

SENIOR 5.0 HONOR ROLL

Third Trimester-1976-1977
 Tony Albracht, Rowan Alexander, Blake Allen, Lynette Andrews, Dennis Artho, Dianne Banner, Donald Brockman, Dee Ann Caison, Ramon Castillo, Laurie Close.
 Dennis Collins, Julie Cortez, Mary Jane DeLeon, Linda Ginn, Melinda Gonzales, Rhonda Hagar, Jeanne Hair, Angelina Haschke, Stephen Hazelrigg, Kent Herring.
 Laurie Higgins, Robert Holder, Rene Inman, Sonya Jacks, Patrick Johnson, Jerry Koenig, Larry Landers, Cindy Manning, Melinda Masten, Pamela Mazurek.
 Lissa Metcalf, Douglas Reinart, Colleen Rudd, Karen Schlabs, Robert Schumacher, Kaye Shook, Marc Strange.

Dale Tarr, Scotty Taylor, Candy Trowbridge, Juana Valdez, Becky Veazey, Ruth White and Phillip Zinser.

JUNIOR 5.0 HONOR ROLL

Third Trimester
 Cheryl Anstey, David Arney, William Bayne, Paula Barber, Gedon Berryman, Joyce Betzen, Jimmy Bodkin, Gregory Brockman, Jason Clark, Donna Dawes.
 Kent Ellis, James Fish, Cindy Ford, Steve Fortenberry, Mitchell George, Steven Hagemeyer, Patty Harris, Patricia Hendon, Dana Hutchins, Robyn Inmon.
 Sherry Kelley, Lee Kindsfater, Rhenalea King, Nancy Last, Vivian Martin, Monda McNaney, Mark Priest, Celia Ricketts, Ira Robinson, Stacy Robinson.
 Oscar Rodriguez, Terri Seiver Nancy Snow, Nickie Stipe and David Walterscheid.

SOPHOMORE 5.0 HONOR ROLL

Third Trimester
 Luanna Berryman, Lisa Blak-

ely, Richard Brandon, Diana Castro, Cynthia Clark, Denise Cotten, Dorothy Fetsch, Tammy Fischbacher, Scott Formby, Jana Grimsley.

Sandra Harkins, Gerri Hughes, Michael Kimbell, Ryan Lawson, Nancy Lomenick, Mahota Manning, Julie Melin, Lynn Mitts, Staci Payne, Laurie Pittard.

Polly Robinson, Rebecca Rudd, Charles Schumucker, Susan Shook, Starla Tindal and Allyson Vickery.

SENIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Third Trimester
 Cynthia Acton, Blake Aury, Terry Beavers, Ramona Boldon, Ann Bradley, David Carnahan, Gilbert Carrasco, Sammy Davison, Charla Dickson, Suzanne Duvall.
 Beverly Edwards, Clayton Faubion, Sandee Finley, Rebecca Friemel, Horace Gamez, Greg Hacker, Sabra Hacker, Sandra Hernandez, Randall Herr, Mary Jesko.
 Kathy Jones, Brenda Keeter, Melody Kendrick, James Lawson, Marcial Limas, Laura Lomenick, Alan Lowery, Mona Marques, Gary McCuistian, Mickey Merritt.
 Wade Ohlig, Michael Oglesby, Greg Pagett, Mark Powers, Conchita Ruiz, Michele Scott,

Jimmy Sims, Richard Sims, David Sledge, David Smalts, Charlene Smith, Sharon Strafuss, Lori Taylor, Douglas Walterscheid and George Yocum.

JUNIOR 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Third Trimester
 Charles Berryman, Mark Betzen, Judy Birdwell, Tonja Black, Margaret Brumley, Vickie Christie, Deborah Coffey, Lora Coker, Deborah Cornett, Steve Douglas.

Janie Durham, Patricia Grimley, Robert Harris, Isabel Hinojosa, Brenda Holt, Douglas Josseland, Tonja Landers, Karen Lowrie, Kimberly Martin, Ricky Matchett.

Michael McCracken, Robert Meyer, Mark Moten, Daniel Olson, Martina Ortiz, Donna Paetzold, Kyla Potcet, Brenda Robison, Alberto Rodriguez,

Stephanie Stringer, John Warren, Richard Waters, Kathy Wilson, Cynthia Wright and Raymond Tackitt.

SOPHOMORE 4.5 HONOR ROLL

Third Trimester
 Denese Albracht, Kelvin Barkowsky, Vanessa Bishop, Ronda Clark, M'Lee Coleman, Danna Del Toro, Lisa Drake, Edward Fry, Keith Goheen, Jana Green.

Bret Hallows, Thomas Hazelrigg, Leslie Herring, Don Johnson, Matthew Koenig, Mary Koozer, Jackie Manning, Sandra Manning, Marinda Mason, Debra Morgan.

Terry Northcutt, Stephanie Paetzold, Steven Perez, Marie Schilling, Margaret Southward, Melinda Tatum, James Trowbridge, Yvonne Vera, Pam Vinson, Joni Webb, Geni Welty.

Women's Division Directors Discuss Style Show Plans

Plans for the Miss Hereford Style Show, scheduled at 8 p.m. June 28 at the Country Club, were discussed Tuesday during the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The group was called to order by Donna VanderZee, president.

Sharon Davis, chairman of the style show steering committee, reported that Miss Hereford Dee Ann Caison and eight members of her Queen's Court will be modeling fashions from local merchants. Door prizes, provided by three florists, will be given away and a dessert buffet is planned. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 each.

Serving on the style show task force with Mrs. Davis are Lucy Rogers, co-chairman; Nancy

Hall, entertainment director; Marcia Snyder, models chairman; Donna Warrick, ticket sales; and Linda McDowell, publicity.

In other business, the board agreed to donate \$80 to pay for a disadvantaged youth's membership in Camp WigWam. The action resulted from a letter received from Gene Brock, camp director, who expressed a need for donations so that retarded youngsters can attend the special summer camp.

The Women's Division directors approved a proposal that a new and separate steering committee be established for the Little Miss Hereford Pageant. In the past, the Little Miss contest has been directed jointly with the Miss Hereford pageant.

It was also decided to continue the local clean-up campaign, which is under direction of Helen Langley. Board members agreed that beautification efforts should be targeted in downtown Hereford and that emphasis will be placed in keeping this area clean.

Mrs. VanderZee announced that some members have allowed their annual dues to fall delinquent. She urged all Women's Division members to bring their dues up to date.

Minutes of the May meeting and a financial report were approved. Georgia Sparks delivered the invocation.

Others in attendance were Margaret Formby, Carrell Ann Simmons and Bob Duckworth, executive vice president of the Chamber.

Society

The Hereford Brand,
 Hereford, Texas,
 Wednesday, June 8, 1977,
 Page 3

KERRIE STEIERT, Women's Editor

Ann Landers Affair Must Stop



DEAR ANN: Don't tell me I'm crazy. I already know it. What I need is help. All names in this mixed-up mess are fictitious:

My husband, Dan, and I are both 30. We've been married nine years and he is a college prof. I'm doing graduate work.

Two years ago, Dan's brother, Ron (age 18, 6-2, 195 lbs. and gorgeous), came to live with us while attending college.

My fondness for Ron and his responses to my "sisterly" affection blossomed into a very active sexual affair. At first I was rocked by my adolescent behavior but very soon I had to admit that Ron is a much better lover than my husband.

I now realize this dynamite-laden affair has got to stop before serious damage is done. But I've run into an unexpected problem. Ron insists we keep on till he finishes school, which is two years away. He promised to continue "light dating" for appearances sake.

It would be impossible to end this affair so long as Ron remains under this roof. My problem is what to tell Dan. Why do I want his brother out of the house? The thought that Ron might squeal is not an impossibility.

Please help-- Nervous In Utah.

DEAR NER: Tell Dan two years of playing substitute mama for his brother is enough and you feel the need for privacy. Moreover, Ron, at age 20, should learn to manage his own laundry, meals, etc., as a matter of independence.

If the kid squeals, he is a total rat. Put him out of the house as soon as possible and take your chances.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the wife of a physician who needs one of your best answers. I am not the only one with this problem, so you would be helping a great many people if you responded in print.

I can't count the numbers of friends and relatives who have phoned and asked me what to do about an ache or a pain --or worse yet, asked me to talk to my husband and get his opinion of their medical problem.

Why don't supposedly intelligent people understand: (1) A doctor's wife is not qualified to give medical advice.

(2) No doctor can make an adequate diagnosis based on facts obtained from an intermediary.

I hate to be impolite but I don't know what to say to these

people. Can you suggest something?--M.D.'s Wife in Casper

DEAR WIFE: Why don't you clip this column, keep it near the phone and read from it?

The only thing you might add is the suggestion that he or she call the doctor's office and make an appointment.

DEAR ANN: Please give "Ugh" some better advice... she's the lady who found the worm in her food and hates to think of eating at Mary's house again.

As I see it, she has three choices: (1) Take her own lunch and tell the hostess the truth. (2) Take her own lunch and say she's on a special diet. (3) Eat with her eyes closed.-- Good Card Players Are Hard To Find

DEAR GOOD: Sorry, I still think my answer was better than any of yours. She should eat at home or put on her glasses and eat VERY CAREFULLY.

Lamaze Technique To Be Taught Here

Lamaze childbirth classes, which strive to make childbirth "a more positive and satisfying family experience," will begin here Friday.

The course is designed to teach the Pavlov-Lamaze method of Childbirth Without Pain and promote better parent-child relationships. By helping to relieve fear and prejudice through knowledge and confidence, the classes are a physical, emotional and intellectual preparation for normal childbirth.

Psychoprophylaxis, which is the technical term meaning "mind prevention," is a method involving conditioned reflexes, neuro-muscular control and trained breathing. It is described as a "non-medical" preparation for normal childbirth.

Penny Jessup, director of local Lamaze classes, stresses that the technique is not hypnosis or the power of positive thinking.

"We re-teach the brain," Mrs. Jessup explained. "We build a new physical link with the brain so that concentration will mean nothing more than the release of a breath."

She added, "This is the fastest, easiest, safest participating birth for mother and baby."

Interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Jessup by telephoning 364-6435.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Aubrey Bell, Westgate; Lee Anna Benjamin, 416 Barrett; Joe Booser, 227 Elm; Rose Campbell; Blanca Castillo 825 Knight; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; John Dawson, 328 E. 4th; Hazel Davis, 1310 W. Park Ave. Apt. B; Eva Demment Rt. 3; Juanita Dickson, 435 Western.

Edna Edwards, 132 Hickory; Wanda Gandy, 515 Apt. A. Ave. H.; Luis Garza, 121 Ave. G.; Ruby Gilbreath, 441 Lee; John Hicks, 210 Ave. A; Doris Lyday, Friona; Leonard Marsh, Rt 5 Box 113; Dora Mooney, Dimmitt; Mary Rando 401 Grand; Joyce Schyktzm Rt. 422 Yucca Hills; Hazel Sifford, Box 182; John Sowell, 705 13th; Eva Thompson Rt 3.
 Frand Vera, 329 Ave. E; Rhonda Wagner, Star Rt; Sandra Webber, 711 W. 9th.

DISMISSALS
 Claudin Bradley, 543 Willow Lane; Lucy Valdez, 322 Ave. A; Diamia Woods, Kings Manor; Lola Knapp, Friona; Regina Peek, Friona; Maria Torres, 424 Ave I.



bringing up baby.

By Mrs. Dan Gerber

Some parents-to-be are concerned about the new baby changing their lifestyle and making them stay-at-homes. When they ask me, I point out that most babies travel very well. With proper planning and equipment, you and your baby can go plenty of places together. Here are some suggestions:

For biking and hiking--You can get special baby seats for the bicycle and carriers for backpacking baby.

For car travel--The newer children's car seats have improved safety features: they're held to the car with the adult seat belt, and have a

chest harness.

For an overnight trip--Your car bed or the Gerber portable bassinet is good. For a slightly older baby, a folding playpen with padded bottom will work.

On all trips--Take along one of the high-style carryall bags containing formula, Gerber baby food, clothing changes and bathing supplies.

With a baby that likes to go by-bye, your lifestyle probably won't be changed, only enhanced.

CHURCH MILESTONE

CANTON, Ohio (AP) -- Joyce Lappin, Louisville, Ohio, was honored recently as the seven millionth person to attend the Bible school of the First Christian Church here since 1903, when the 130-year-old congregation started keeping attendance records.



\$8 to \$24 off steel belted radial tires.

The Mileagemaker Steel Belted Radial features 2 polyester cord radial plies and 2 steel belts. Wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Sale \$30 each

Size BR78-13. Reg. \$43 each. Plus 2.06 fed. tax.

Sale \$40 each

Size DR78-14. Reg. \$48 each. Plus 2.38 fed. tax.
 Size ER78-14. Reg. \$51 each. Plus 2.47 fed. tax.
 Size FR78-14. Reg. \$54 each. Plus 2.65 fed. tax.
 Size GR78-14. Reg. \$58 each. Plus 2.85 fed. tax.
 Size HR78-14. Reg. \$63 each. Plus 3.04 fed. tax.

Sale \$50 each

Size GR78-15. Reg. \$63 each. Plus 2.90 fed. tax.
 Size HR78-15. Reg. \$66 each. Plus 3.11 fed. tax.
 Size LR78-15. Reg. \$74 each. Plus 3.44 fed. tax.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



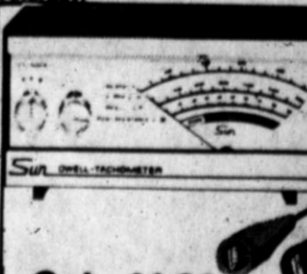
Electronic tune-up* 15 - Step

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After professional electronic engine analysis, we install these new parts: JCPenney spark plugs, distributor cap, points, condenser, rotor, air filter, fuel filter, PCV valve, combustion chamber cleaner, and battery corrosion treatment.

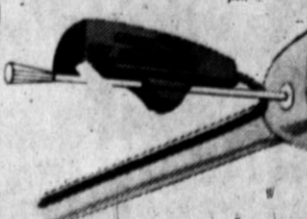
We also test battery, starting/charging systems, and adjust dwell angle, carburetor, basic timing and road test car. All parts and labor included.

*For most American cars. Aste, Vega and foreign cars slightly higher. Make appointment through Saturday.



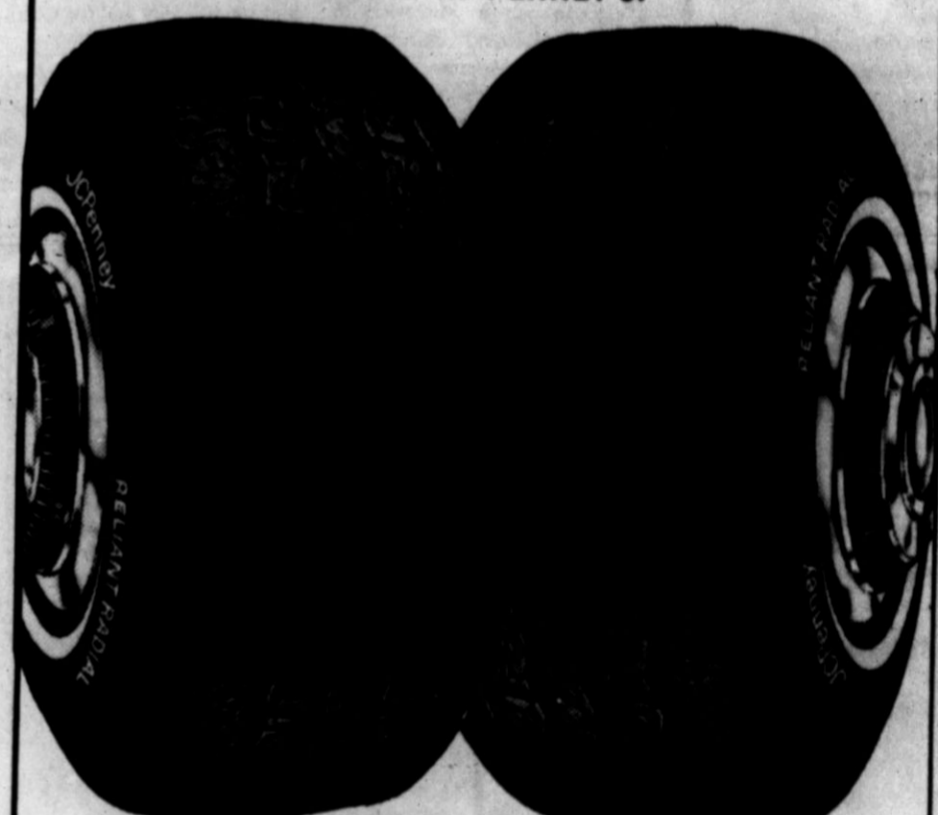
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Speed control fits most American passenger cars, light trucks and vans (except front wheel drive). Features resume, accel, retard, set speed and on/off controls. Installation available at extra cost.



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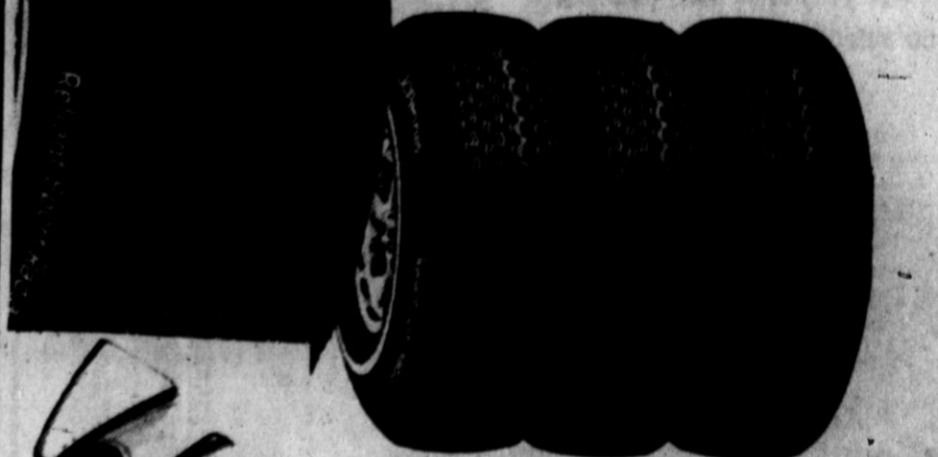
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5 sizes, 4 F O R \$104.00 PLUS F.E.T.

Reliant Sport Radial features a construction of 1 polyester radial ply and 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax.
155R-13	\$4	\$37	\$26.	1.67
165R-13	\$6	\$39	\$26.	1.80
165R-14	\$9	\$42	\$26.	1.97
155R-15	\$9	\$42	\$26.	1.91
165R-15	\$11	\$44	\$26.	2.03

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Seaver Passes Koufax On Strikeouts List

BY KEN RAFFAPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver may get tired pitching baseball games, but he never tires of the crowd's adoration.

"It's fun to do these types of things here in front of these people," said Seaver.

What Seaver did Tuesday night was hit another milestone in his glowing career—surpassing Sandy Koufax on the all-time major league strikeout list while leading the New York Mets to an 8-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"I was a bit tired in the ninth," said Seaver, who had enough energy to tip his cap after ending the game by striking out George Foster for his 10th strikeout of the game and the 2,400th of his major league career.

Seaver got a long standing ovation from the crowd of 14,067 at Shea Stadium when he moved into 13th place on the all-time strikeout table by fanning Dan Driessen in the seventh inning. When Seaver edged ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers' Hall of Famer, it triggered a

scoreboard message of the accomplishment.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-4, the Philadelphia Phillies outslug the Houston Astros 9-8, the San Francisco Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 and the San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-5. Rain washed out the Atlanta-Montreal game.

Seaver, who allowed only five hits and walked but one batter, got all the support he needed from Lee Mazzilli's three runs batted in as the revitalized Mets won their seventh game in eight starts under new Manager Joe Torre.

Cubs 10, Dodgers 4
Manny Trillo and Dave Rosello each drove in three runs as Chicago defeated Los Angeles for the second straight day. Ray Burris scattered nine hits in eight innings and earned his eighth victory of the season.

Phillies 9, Astros 8
Greg Luzinski's three-run homer in the sixth inning rallied Philadelphia over Houston. The Phillies trailed 7-4 starting the sixth, but reliever Joe Niekro walked two batters in

a nine with one out. An error by shortstop Julio Gonzalez on a line drive by Garry Maddox loaded the bases and Ted Simmons' single drove in two runs and kayped Niekro.

Right-hander Gene Peetz replaced Niekro and got Mike Schmidt on a fly ball, but Luzinski hit his 10th homer of the season over the left field fence and a 9-7 Philadelphia lead.

Giants 7, Pirates 6
Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans each drove in three runs, helping San Francisco take a six-run lead and hold off Pittsburgh. San Francisco starter Jim Barr held a 7-1 lead on a two-hitter through six innings before the Pirates chased him with five runs in the seventh.

Padres 9, Cardinals 5
Dave Winfield pounded a two-run homer in the first inning and a run-scoring single during a four-run fifth that powered San Diego over St. Louis.

Rookie left-hander Bob Ojwinko entered the game in the second inning for San Diego and spaced eight St. Louis hits through 4 2-3 innings for his first major league victory.

Salukis Capture All-Sports Crown

Southern Illinois University captured championships in five sports to claim the 1976-77 Missouri Valley All-Sports

Bumpers Keep Lead

The Bumpers kept their perfect mark in the YMCA coed volleyball league Monday night with a 15-10, 14-16, 15-13 win over the Diggers. In the other league game the Spikers upped their mark to 1-1 with a 15-8, 17-15 win over the Mavericks. The final round robin games will be held Monday, June 13 with the Spikers testing the Diggers and the Mavericks challenging the Bumpers.

The Atlanta Braves played the Houston Astros on Sept. 8, 1975, before a paid crowd of only 737.

trophy. The Salukis totaled 67 points in claiming the honor despite not fielding a football team last season.

SIU won titles in cross country, indoor track, baseball, track and field, and tennis to walk away with the trophy. Wichita State finished second with 51 1/2 points one one team title (golf).

West Texas State University was third in the All-Sports race with 50 points. The Buffs claimed seconds in indoor track and tennis, and tied for third in basketball and football.

New Mexico State (43 1/2), Bradley (42), Indiana State (42), Drake (40 1/2), Tulsa (35), and Creighton (9 1/2) rounded out the list.

Points were awarded on a 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc.



Bob Grady...He Keeps On Running

Key Bronco Tilt Tonight

Rod Simon and Robert Martinez have been listed as the probable starters when the Giants and Rangers clash in a key Bronco League baseball game at 8 p.m. tonight.

The winner of the contest will have the inside track for the Bronco Major second-half title, and the Giants have the most to gain since either a win or a tie in the second half would give them the league championship since they won the first half. The Giants stand 9-0, 2-0 in the second half, while the Rangers are 8-1 and 2-0 respectively. The sole loss by the Rangers came at the hands of the Giants in the first half.

Leading hitters for the Giants include Simon, five homers on the year including four against the Astros' Monday night; Dewayne McNaney, Mark Collier, and Gary Long. Ricky Valdez, also, with five homers on the year, leads the Ranger batters; Raymond Martinez, Jr. (4 HR) and Chip Combs (2 HR) provide added punch.

Red Raider Day Set Here Tuesday

Texas Tech supporters who want to participate in the annual Red Raider Day activities here next Tuesday should sign up by 5 p.m. Friday, it was announced today by Dave Hopper, one of the local coordinators.

Raider coaches will come here Tuesday to participate in a golf tournament, social hour, and a dinner. Coaches will briefly discuss team prospects at Tech next season during the dinner at Hereford Country Club.

An entry fee of \$25 will be charged for those who wish to play in the golf tourney and attend the evening functions. Non-golfers will be charged \$10 for the social hour and dinner.

All persons planning to participate in the golf tourney should call in reservations to Cal Garrett (364-2782) by 5 p.m. Friday. Those who plan to attend only the evening functions should call Dave Hopper, Tom Legate or Mack Tubb in order that a head count can be made for the dinner.

The golf tourney will start at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday. The social hour begins at 6 p.m. at the country club, and the dinner is set for 7 p.m. Tech fans in the Dimmitt and Friona areas have also been invited to participate.

In the golf tourney, local directors attempt to place a Tech coach or official in each of the four courses. Prizes for the winning teams will be presented at the dinner Tuesday night.

Tennis Class Reset

The YMCA sports skill class "Tennis for Beginners" has been postponed to Monday, June 13 it has been announced. The class was to have begun June 6 originally.

The class is for youths 10-18 and will be held at the high school courts for five consecutive days beginning June 13. The deadline for registering for the class has also been extended until 5-30 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Registration may be made at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.

Mays Set For Meet

James Mays, 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, will run in the 800 meter and 1600 meter relay events when a Junior All Star Track team from the United States competes in Mexico City this weekend.

Mays, the Texas 4A 880 champion, will be on a team which will compete against an all star team from Mexico City and another from the Houston area.

Coach of the U.S. team will be Clint Ramsey, head track coach at South Plains College in Levelland. Ramsey will be assisted by Terry Swann of Clovis High School and Ted Allen of Levelland High.

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails. The first ruler of united modern Italy was King Victor Emmanuel I of Savoy.

Fitness Program Very Popular 'Over There'

BY BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Bob Grady, 26-year-old son of Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady is on the run these days. Although he is a member of the United States Air Force stationed at Spangdahlem Air Force Base in Spangdahlem, Germany, the younger Grady flies mostly on winged feet rather than in an airplane.

A civil engineer in the Air Force, Grady has been swept up in a physical fitness program that has taken the German countryside by storm and taken in the American armed service personnel as well.

"It's just something I got into," Grady said of the program of walking, jogging, and running that has become popular there. He was in Hereford on leave last week visiting his family and left for Spangdahlem again last Saturday.

Different cities or villages in Germany, and some in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg have "Volksmaerches" or Volkslaufs ("People's walks or people's runs") every weekend. The idea is to get the people into a state of physical fitness.

There are usually four or five of these each weekend," Grady said. "It really helps the

Americans get out in the communities and see what's happening...it promotes good relations between the Germans and Americans."

The Volksmaerches and Volkslaufs are laid out along pre-set 10-20 kilometer courses. Each entrant is given a card, which must be punched at various checkpoints along the course. Awards, such as medals, certificates, or patches are given to those who finish.

"Each base usually has a running club, and most of the guys have their jackets covered with patches from different cities," Grady said.

The walks or runs are more than just a grind over a circular track, with the courses winding through lush wooded areas, meadows, and vineyards. "It really gives you a chance to see how the German people live and what their countryside looks like," Grady commented.

The program of conditioning gets underway in March and lasts until the middle of November, with the festivities halting for the sometimes harsh German winters.

Grady has been caught up enough in the movement that he runs between four and five miles per day. "It depends on the weather, but I'd say I

average about 120 miles per month," he said. Spangdahlem has a cinder track for workouts, but Grady said that most runners prefer to run the perimeter of the base, a jog which covers some seven miles.

"The Air Force is really pushing the program," he said adding that it is a welcome addition to the regular intramural sports such as softball, flag football, basketball, and volleyball.

Grady's latest Marathon was in Metz, France. The event, entitled the "Fifth International Marathon" drew 650 entries. Only 344 of the 650 finished the race, with Grady coasting in 192nd position.

"It was a tough course, but the people helped out with refreshments," he said. "They lined the whole course and it wound through seven villages after beginning in the center of Metz!"

Grady's tour of duty will be up in June of 1978, and he's looking forward to returning home to work on his master's degree. But, before that day arrives another season of Volkslaufs is on the schedule... that and another marathon; this time on the 1972 Olympic course in Munich in September.

Twins Outsmart Sox; Win In 11th

BY TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Bob Lemon says "that his Chicago White Sox can compete with the Minnesota Twins this year.

But if they do, they will have to outthink them first.

The Twins outsmarted the White Sox with a crucial double steal in the 11th inning that gave them a 6-5 victory Tuesday night. The victory increased the Twins first-place lead in the American League West Division to two games over the White Sox.

With the score 5-5 and Jerry Terrell and Rod Carew on base, Twins Manager Gene Mauch ordered a double steal.

Terrell, on the front end of the double steal, was not the least bit surprised who the sign was flashed.

"Gene Mauch asked me, 'Can you steal?' and I said yes, they weren't even looking for it. The pitcher was just concentrating on the hitter."

The steal put runners at second and third and it looked like they would stay there after Larry Anderson struck out Lyman Bostock for the second out.

That put Willie Norwood and his .080 batting average at the plate for the Twins. Norwood grounded to shortstop Alan Bannister for what appeared to be the final out of the inning.

"I wanted to get a second chance," Norwood said after the game.

Bannister gave it him, throwing the low and in the dirt past first baseman Jim Spencer, allowing Terrell to score the winning run.

CC Sets Net Meet

Hereford Country Club will hold a Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, the partners will be determined by draw. Members will enter as individuals.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$5 each and includes an awards dinner in the Halbert Room

In other American League action, Texas defeated New York 7-3, Kansas City edged Boston 5-4, Milwaukee nipped Baltimore 7-6, Detroit whipped Seattle 5-2 and Toronto bested California 6-3.

Rangers 7, Yankees 3

Willie Horton's fluke double triggered a five-run fourth inning and carried the Rangers to their victory over the Yankees.

With two on and two out in the fourth, Horton hit a high fly ball that centerfielder Mickey Rivers lost in the lights, allowing two runs to score. Toby Hatfield followed with his seventh homer of the year and the Rangers got another run on two doubles off loser Ed Figueroa.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 3

Ron Fairly's eighth-inning home run off Paul Hartzell broke a 3-3 tie and powered the Blue Jays to their third straight victory.

Dave McKay and John Scott also homered for the Blue Jays.

Tigers 5, Mariners 2

Jason Thompson and light-hitting Tom Verzyer each drove in two runs for Detroit and rookie Dave Rozema won his sixth game of the season as the Mariners dropped their sixth game in seven starts.

Brewers 7, Orioles 6

Sixto Lezcano scored from third base on a wild pitch by Baltimore's Tippy Martinez with two out in the ninth inning, giving Milwaukee its triumph.

Bill Castro, who pitched the final inning, gained his seventh seventh victory against two losses.

Royals 5, Red Sox 4

Joe Zdeb capped a two-run

ninth-inning rally that carried Kansas City past Boston in a game in which Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog was ejected. Herzog was ejected by umpire Lou DiMuro in the seventh for disputing a ground-rule double.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	29	23	.558	
N York	30	24	.556	
Boston	28	24	.538	1
Milwaukee	27	28	.491	3 1/2
Cleveland	23	25	.479	4
Detroit	21	28	.430	6
Toronto	22	30	.421	7 1/2
West				
Min	32	21	.604	
Chicago	29	22	.569	1 1/2
Texas	25	24	.510	5
Calif	25	28	.469	6
K.C.	25	28	.469	6
Oakland	25	27	.481	6 1/2
Seattle	22	35	.386	12

Tuesday's Results

Texas 7, New York 3
Kansas City 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 6, Chicago 5, 11 innings
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 6
Detroit 5, Seattle 2
Toronto 6, California 3

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland Eckersley 6-3 at Oakland
N.Y. 2-1
Baltimore D. Martinez 4-2 at Boston
Wash 1-2, n
Chicago Kravec 1-11 at Texas 3-1
4-7, n
Kansas City Spillert 4-4 at Minnesota
Thorndogard 3-3, n
New York Terraz 6-4 at Milwaukee
Augustine 6-4, n
Detroit Hiller 3-5 at Seattle Pole 2-2, n
Toronto Jefferson 3-4 at California
Ryan 8-5, n

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	32	18	.640	
Pitts	29	20	.592	2 1/2
St Louis	29	23	.558	4
Phila	28	23	.540	4 1/2
Montreal	22	28	.440	10
N York	22	30	.423	11
West				
Los Ang	28	18	.607	
Cinci	25	26	.489	8 1/2
SDiego	26	22	.544	12
S Fran	24	20	.544	12
Houston	22	32	.407	14
Atlanta	20	35	.364	16 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 10, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta at Montreal, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 9, Houston 8
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 6
New York 8, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 8, St. Louis 5

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles Sutton 6-2 at Chicago
Kruif 5-3
Atlanta P. Niekro 3-4 at Montreal
Babson 1-0, n
Houston Lamongello 1-4 at Philadelphia
Carlin 7-3, n
San Francisco Curtis 0-1 at Pittsburgh
Rooker 5-3, n
Cincinnati Bingham 6-3 at New York
Kosman 4-5, n
San Diego R. Jones 4-5 at St. Louis
Rasmussen 3-7, n

Texas League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	26	19	.576	
Midland	24	20	.545	1 1/2
Amarillo	23	24	.489	4
San Antonio	20	24	.455	5 1/2
West Division				
Shreveport	36	23	.611	
Tulsa	34	22	.607	1 1/2
Jackson	34	25	.576	2
Afton	19	29	.396	8 1/2

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled
Wednesday's Schedule
El Paso at Amarillo
San Antonio at Midland
Afton at Shreveport
Jackson at Tulsa

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Turner Deserves Credit

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle Slew "will be a better horse when Billy can train him up to one race rather than try to finesse him through three," says Mickey Taylor.

"That's where Billy deserves all the credit," Taylor said of trainer Billy Turner's "kid-glove" handling which has paid off in eight victories and brought the colt to the threshold of becoming the first unbeaten Triple Crown champion.

That threshold can be crossed Saturday in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, and if it is, the colt's value will increase even more. It already is much greater than the \$3.5 million for which he is insured.

"Sometimes we're going to have to sit down and decide what we're going to do," said Taylor, who owns Seattle Slew along with his wife, Sally. The

Slew races in Karen Taylor's name.

One option is to race the colt as a 4-year-old - something that is hardly ever done any more with top 3-year-olds in this age of multi-million-dollar syndication.

The Taylors have talked of racing Seattle Slew next year. "We would like to," said Karen, "but we want to do what's best for Slew. We don't want to get him beat. I don't mean by racing him but by racing him when we shouldn't."

There have been "gold mine" offers for sale or syndication - one reportedly for \$10 million before the Kentucky Derby was run - and Mickey said people have mentioned figures like \$12 million.

Of the increasing millions being mentioned, he said, "It's like snow in the winter time. After it gets over three feet deep it doesn't matter."

As for Seattle Slew's possible

race-by-race campaign for the rest of this year, there are several prestigious handicaps in the fall and, of course, a much-anticipated meeting with Forego, the three-time Horse of the Year.

But for now, the only thing that matters to the Slew camp is the \$150,000-added Belmont, the finale of the Triple Crown which includes the Derby and Preakness. Only nine 3-year-olds have accomplished the triple, the last being Secretariat in 1973.

Seattle Slew prepped for the Belmont Tuesday, breezing three-quarters in 1:11.3-5 and up seven-eighths in 1:25.5. His time for the first quarter under jockey Jean Cruguet was 24.3-5 and 47.4-5 for the half.

Sanhedrin, John Galbreth's Belmont candidate who was third in the Derby, also worked Tuesday, going three-quarters in 1:14.1-5, with fractions of 25.1-5 and 49.1-4. "He's fit...the

work was just fine," said trainer Lou Rondinello.

Others expected to be entered Thursday are Hey Hey J.P., Run Dusty Run, Iron Constitution, Spirit Level and Mr. Red Wing. While Hey Hey J.P., seventh in the Preakness, will be entered, trainer John Campo indicated he more than likely will run instead in the \$25,000-added Keystone Handicap in Philadelphia.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League have signed their fifth-round draft choice, Ray Phillips of Nebraska.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Phillips made 75 tackles in 1976. "Phillips impresses us," said General Manager Paul Brown. "Next to Reggie Williams, he is the fastest linebacker we have ever had. He ran the 40 yards in 4.65 or 4.7 and that's mighty fast for a big man."

Nissalke's Formula Omits Troublemakers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke, the National Basketball Association's coach of the year, has a

simple formula for handling troublemakers - he gets rid of them.

"The nit-wit is being phased

out of sports," Nissalke said Tuesday. "Teams aren't interested in taking on the head cases anymore."

"Now if Kareem Abdul Jabbar was a head case, and he's not, or a Bill Walton, a team might try to take them on but it would have to be the super star."

Nissalke, who turned the

Rockets from a losing team into the NBA Central Division champions, said not having any troublemakers on the Rockets helped improve the team.

"I was able to coach this year because I didn't have to bail anybody out of jail," Nissalke said. "At one place I coached, my trainer's life was threatened. I didn't have that problem either."

Nissalke said although he had complaints from Rocket players who sat on the bench, there was no dissention during Houston's successful season. Nissalke said he's found honesty the best policy in keeping players happy.

"I left our players with one thought at the end of the season," Nissalke said. "If they ask to be traded, be sure that somebody wants them. I tell our players to come to my office any time they want to know their worth. I'll tell them exactly their value."

"I think you're only confusing a guy if you lie to him. It's better for him to know where he stands."

The collegians the Rockets select in Friday's NBA draft already know where they stand - probably out in the cold.

"We're not going to get any players that will make that big a difference," said Nissalke, who last year traded Houston's first round picks in 1977 and 1978 to Buffalo for Moses Malone. "We've got 12 players and they want to be players here."

The Rockets had the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft last year and they used it to take Maryland All-American John Lucas, who became an almost instant starter and quarterback of the Rocket offense.

This year the Rockets' first selection won't come until the 18th pick in the second round, the 40th selection overall.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Veteran third baseman Doug Rader was sold by the San Diego Padres to the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

Rader, a major leaguer for 10 years, had not been expected to hit it off with San Diego's new manager, Alvin Dark. Rader was acquired by the Padres from Houston in a trade in December, 1975.

The Padres said Pat Scanlon, 24, an infielder acquired May 18 from the St. Louis Cardinals, was being recalled from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League to replace Rader.

Walton A Winner, But Still Second Teamer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Walton helped the Portland Trail Blazers to the National Basketball Association title, but the 6-foot-11 center finished second to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA all-star voting.

Walton was joined on the

second team by Julius Erving and George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, whom the Blazers defeated in the championship playoffs.

Abdul-Jabbar and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz led those named to the first team, which was announced

Tuesday by the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar collected 107 points in voting by sports writers and broadcasters from all league cities. The first-team selection was the sixth of the center's eight-year NBA career.

Maravich, like Abdul-Jabbar a first-team repeater, received 104 points to earn one of the guard positions on the team. Maravich averaged 31.1 points per game to lead NBA scorers and earn his second All-Star award.

Forwards Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets and David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets and guard Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns complete the first team.

Filling out the second team are guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and JoJo White of the Boston Celtics.

In other developments, the NBA announced that playoff attendance had risen by almost 5 per cent over last year. Attendance at the 53 post-season games totalled 806,994 for an average of 15,226 per game, compared with an average 14,504 for 50 playoff games last year.

Fifties Stars See Sons Go In Draft

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Kennedy...Jim Landis...Tito Francona.

The names carry with them memories of the 1950s when all three major league mainstays. If you remember them as players, the years are creeping up because all three had sons chosen Tuesday in baseball's amateur draft.

Kennedy is now vice president for baseball operations of the Chicago Cubs and had the final say on his club's selection in the draft. The St. Louis Cardinals saved him from facing the decision whether to draft his son, Terry, by picking the young Florida State University catcher on the draft's first round.

Kennedy, the sixth player chosen, batted .333 with eight home runs and 41 runs batted in this season. For his career, the slugging catcher has a Florida State record 32 homers and a .348 batting average.

Despite those impressive numbers, Kennedy doesn't think he's ready for the majors quite yet. "I fell through natural development and playing. I'm a couple of years away," he said.

Kennedy's coach at FSU is ex-major league infielder Woody Woodward. "I could coach another 10 years and not have another prospect like Terry," said Woodward. "He's that good. There're a lot of clubs in the big leagues he could play for right now."

Landis, once the fleet center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, had his son, Craig, chosen 10th in the first round by the San Francisco Giants. The youngster is a shortstop at Vintage High School in Napa, Calif.

Then, on the draft's second round, it was Francona's turn. The Cubs went for his son, Terry, a first baseman from New Brighton, Pa.

The No. 1 choice in the draft belonged to the Chicago White Sox, who selected and then quickly signed first baseman-outfielder Hal Baines from St. Michaels, Md.

Baines, an 18-year-old slugger, grew up just 10 miles from Sox owner Bill Veck's former

home in Easton, Md. Veck, who knows the territory and watched the youngster play Little League ball, traveled back to the Maryland Eastern Shore community to sign him.

Pitchers dominated the first round with 11 picked. Nine were right-handers. The top mound prospect is right-hander William Gullickson, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder from Joliet Catholic High School, drafted second by Montreal.

The draft continued today with Minnesota holding the first choice in the secondary phase which deals with players previously drafted but not signed.

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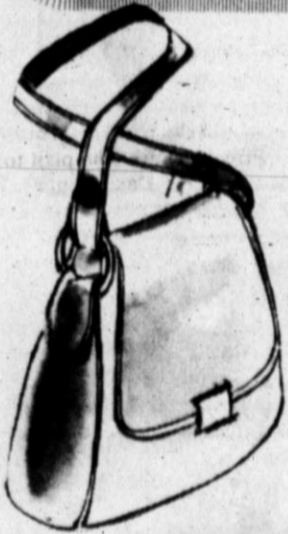
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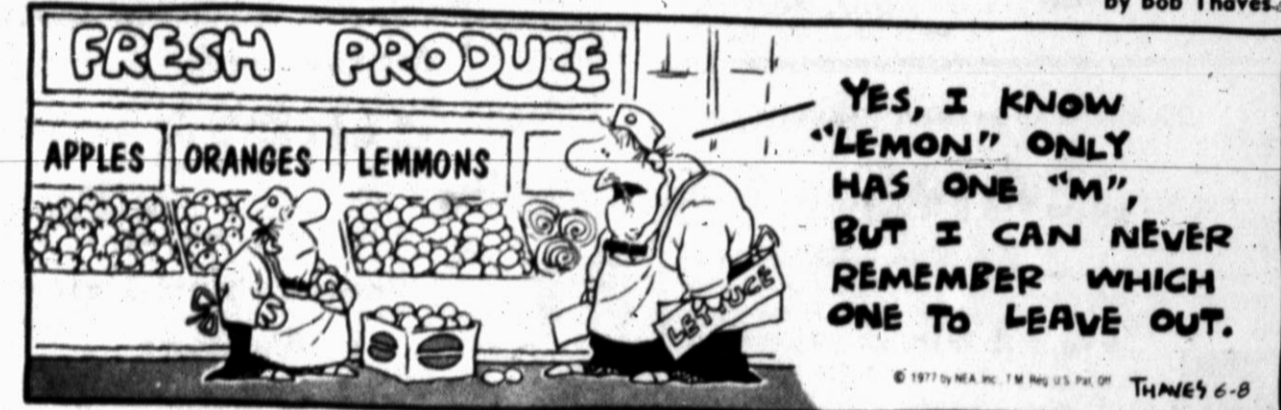


"Does everyone from Georgia walk around like that?"



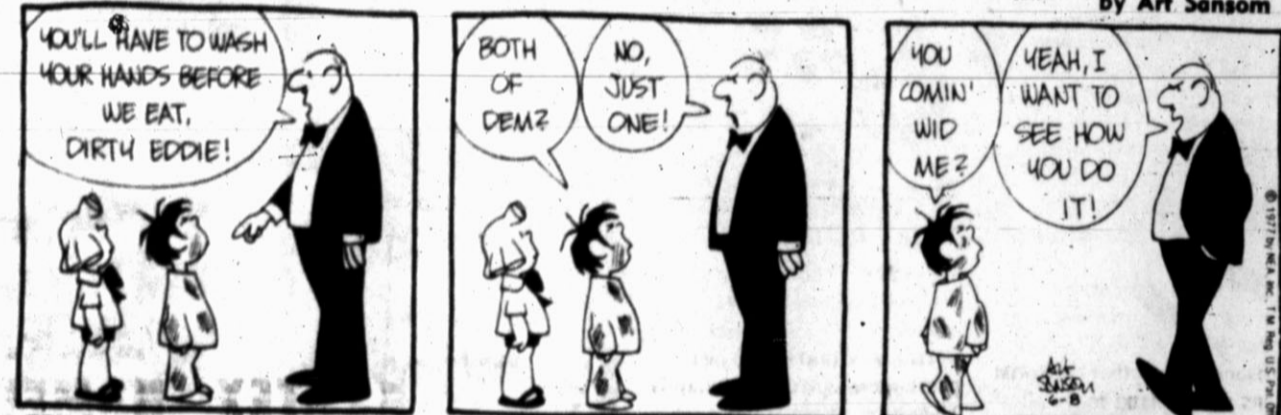
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

Will melting pot boil over?

By Don Oakley

Back around the turn of the century, during the high tide of immigration, Teddy Roosevelt saw a danger of the United States turning into a "polyglot boarding house." It didn't happen, chiefly because of those survival-of-the-fittest days, it was sink or swim for immigrants. Either they learned English or they had little chance of entering the mainstream of American society. Today, however, the ruling philosophy seems to be that every private problem must have a public remedy. Recent government legislation and court rulings — combined with the phenomenon of a continued high immigration rate, especially of the illegal kind — are making it increasingly likely that the United States will become a bilingual, if not a multilingual, society, say some observers. In 1974, for example, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that San Francisco schools must provide special language classes for non-English-speaking students. This ruling, says James Farrell in a book called "Give Us Your Poor (The Immigration Bomb)," opened the door for multilingual educational programs throughout the nation — "programs which will ultimately cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars annually" at a time when many schools are being forced to cut back or eliminate programs in art, music, drama and sports due to a lack of funds. In 1975, Congress passed a bill requiring that voter information, registration forms and ballots be printed both in English and in the language of every group constituting more than five per cent of the population of a particular area. As a result, San Francisco must now print ballots in English, Spanish and Chinese. A fourth language, Tagalog (Filipino) may have to be added after the next census. In 1976, in what Farrell sees as another step in the "de-Americanizing" of the United States, the U.S. Justice Department ruled that 513 political jurisdictions in some 30 states must hold elections in more than one language to comply with 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act. It is the increasing impact of illegal immigration, however, that gives the greatest cause for concern. "The problem is serious," warns Leonard D. Chapman, former commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "But we are seeing only the beginning of a flood, a human tide that is going to engulf our country unless something is done to stop, or at least slow it." Writing in "The Futurist," John D. Huss and Melanie J. Wirken contend that official projections of the U.S. population, based on the current birthrate of U.S. women and the total number of legal immigrants, are probably "much too low." More realistic projections, they say, would take into account the 800,000 illegal immigrants, mostly Spanish-speaking, believed to enter the country each year. Assuming nothing is

done to curb illegal immigration, the U.S. might have nearly 100 million more people in the year 2025 than would be expected on the basis of the current natural increase (2.1 million births per year) plus legal immigration (400,000 per year). In the same issue of the magazine, Richard Downes paints two "scenarios" of the possible consequences of illegal immigration, one optimistic, the other pessimistic. In the first, the United States gradually and peacefully accomplishes the transition to a Spanish-speaking society. In the second, mounting social strife eventually leads to a break-up of the U.S.A. Forecasting the future on the basis of presently perceived trends is always a highly chancy business, of course, especially when human beings are involved. But enough evidence is accumulating to lend more than a little urgency to warnings that unless great wisdom and foresight are brought to bear on the problems of illegal immigration and linguistic "rights," the so-called melting pot could one day come to a real boil.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, June 8, the 159th day of 1977. There are 206 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 632, the prophet Mohammed died. On this date: In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union. In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War. In 1940, the Nazis invaded Norway. In 1942, during World War II, Japanese submarines shelled Sydney, Australia. In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks. In 1965, U.S. troops in South Vietnam were authorized to engage in offensive operations. In 1968, James Earl Ray, under indictment for the assassination of Martin Luther King, was arrested in London, England. Ten years ago: Thirty-four U.S. seamen were killed when Israeli torpedo boats and planes attacked an American communications ship off the Sinai Peninsula. Israel said the attack was accidental. Five years ago: A Czechoslovak jet pilot was killed as his plane was hijacked to West Germany by 11 persons. One year ago: A large force of Syrian troops moved into Lebanon, where a civil war was raging. Today's birthday: Management consultant John Diebold is 51.

WEDNESDAY

Television schedule for Wednesday, June 8, 1977, listing programs like NEWS, MOVIE, and various news and entertainment shows.

THURSDAY

Television schedule for Thursday, June 9, 1977, listing programs like NEWS, MOVIE, and various news and entertainment shows.

Relating To Relatives Problem For Writer

Editor's note— Keith Ribnick has joined the Hereford Brand news staff as an intern for the summer. Ribnick is studying Journalism at West Texas State University in Canyon.

BY KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

I once read that relatives are about as easy to deal with as a head cold in Antarctica. Lately, I have no reason to disagree...

In my family, the relatives are not average, though. Their obscurity only matches their incredible strangeness.

Not long ago, I had the extreme misfortune of trying to explain the upcoming summer's activities and where I was to be to a board of relatives. It was like playing handball in a padded cell...

"So, you're working at one of those places where they brand cows," said an aunt, known for her misconceptions.

"No, Aunt Marion, it's a newspaper, not a cow palace."

"Oh, you mean they have a little newspaper at the branding place. How cute."

"There is no branding place. The Brand is a newspaper."

"Why would anyone want to brand a newspaper on a poor, little cow?"

"No, no...there are no poor, little cows; just... This ordeal was becoming odd."

"You don't have to explain... I just hope next summer you can find a writing job," she mumbled and strolled toward another nephew to misunderstand his summer plans.

An uncle walked up and asked what I had planned for the summer of '77. I explained my Hereford plans to him, and...

"Sure, I'm familiar with it. I've gone through Hereton many times. Is 'Petey' Newman still publisher there?"

"It's NIEMAN in HEREFORD, Uncle Murray."

"You're working at Nieman's in Hereford? I didn't know they had a store there. Do they pay well?"

"I work at the Hereford Brand newspaper... in Hereford... and the publisher is 'Speedy' Nieman."

"Sounds like you don't know what you're doing this summer. If you don't want to tell me... I understand," he walked off, feeling I had betrayed him—which I pro-

bably had by attempting to explain anything to him.

Already this little mini-family reunion had made me sure I had done the right thing by not going home to Houston for the summer. Then, to top off a "perfect" day, my hard-of-hearing grandmother made her way to my corner of the room.

"You're going back to the Panhandle? Why?"

"I've got a job up there. Grandma, I'll be writing for a newspaper."

"I'm fine, thank you. You really like it up there?"

"Yes, Grandma. The people are so different than down here. It's great."

"I just ate, too. Claire makes the best pies. You don't want to come home, do you?"

"No, I like it there. I just miss you-all."

"You'll be home this fall? Good. I know you'll do well," she turned and walked away slowly.

"I do love you," I whispered.

Grandma then turned around and looked at me, as if she had heard every word I'd quietly said. She walked off smiling....

I guess even a "relative" experience can be relative to the situation.



Promotes Highland Lakes

Bob Cowman, right, Texas Highland Lakes and Hill Country ambassador, was in Hereford Tuesday to extol the advantages of a summer vacation in that area. Cowman presents Gaston Baer with a brochure and a bottle of water from Lake LBJ. Representing the Highland Lakes Tourist Association, Cowman also left literature at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Dutch Children Back In Class

BY ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

BOVENSIMILDE, The Netherlands (AP)—Dutch children held hostage for four days by South Moluccan terrorists went back to class Tuesday, but not to their own school, 11 days after they were freed.

With terrorists still holding four teachers hostage in the Bovensimilde elementary school, the parents of the children held a meeting and decided to send them to the little town's other school, which is operated by the Dutch Reformed Church.

They will attend half-day sessions until June 25, when the summer holiday begins.

The classes today included none of the 15 South Moluccan students who attended the Bovensimilde elementary school and were allowed to leave when the terrorists took control.

"The parents say that for the special program, they don't want the South Moluccan children put in because they fear their children might become disturbed and it would cause unrest," a spokesman for the Justice Ministry said.

Four South Moluccans took 105 children hostage May 23 when they seized the elementary school while 7 to 10 other terrorists took over a commuter train and 55 hostages near Assen, north of Bovensimilde.

The children and one teacher were freed after half of the children were stricken with a stomach ailment. The terrorists aboard the train released two pregnant women Sunday.

Three of the Moluccans holding the train ventured out in pouring rain at midnight Monday. It was the first very dark night since the siege began, and there was speculation that the terrorists wanted to be sure that the cordon of Dutch marines around them was keeping well away.

Government representatives talked Monday in The Hague with Pieter Willem Lokollo, vice president of the government-in-exile of the phantom South Moluccan Republic, but no

progress was reported.

Officials reported no readiness by either the terrorists or the government to hold a second round of mediation. Two mediators from the Moluccan community spent almost six hours aboard the train Saturday, but no progress was reported then either.

South Moluccan extremists have been waging a sporadic campaign of terrorism and sabotage since 1970 to try to force the Dutch government to support their goal of independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

The terrorists holding the 57 hostages are demanding the release of 21 South Moluccans imprisoned for other terrorist actions and a plane to fly all of them out of the country.

TOP EXECUTIVE QUALIFICATIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—Qualifications for chief executive officers in the future will be quite different from those of today, finds International Management.

The reason, says J. Russell Boner, editor-in-chief of the magazine, is that the next few years are expected to bring accelerating change to the business scene, "creating problems for which firms have had neither precedence nor experience."

The ideal candidate, the publication says, should: understand the inner workings of legislative and administrative units of government at all levels; have demonstrated ability to deal with militant environmental and consumer groups; possess extensive international experience; have proven ability to generate profits and protect shareholder investment through strong centralized financing controls; be responsive to worker demands for job security, and be willing to share management decisions and authority with employees.

"The Three Musketeers," published in 1844, was written by Alexandre Dumas in collaboration with Auguste Maquet.

Hail Deafening Says Survivor

BY FREDERICK STANDISH
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Fierce hail, battering a Southern Airways DC-9 moments before it crashed, was "so loud when the left engine quit I thought it had been ripped off the aircraft," says a survivor of the April 4 tragedy.

Sandra Ward, a stewardess, was one of 11 persons to testify Tuesday in the first day of a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the worst air disaster in the state's history.

Seventy-two persons died after the plane, carrying 85 passengers and crew, plowed into a Paulding County road on the afternoon of April 4. Capt. William McKenzie, the pilot, and one of 63 persons aboard the plane to die, reported his craft's windshield had shattered and both engines had fizzled within one minute while flying through the storm.

Ms. Ward gave the four-member hearing panel a graphic description of the final minutes of ill-fated Southern Flight 242 from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta, describing what went on when it became evident the craft was in serious trouble.

As the plane lumbered through the storm, she said, the sound of hail pounding on the aircraft was "so loud when the left engine quit I thought it had been ripped off the aircraft."

"I cannot describe the intensity of the hail," she said calmly.

Electrical power in the cabin failed, came back for about one minute, then died again, she said. After that, she said, "I smelled something burning... pretty much like a fire-in-an-electrical appliance. I pictured the airplane exploding in the air."

She and senior flight attendant, Anne Lemonie, praised the way passengers acted. "We realized the perilous situation. They the passengers acted immediately. There was no panic whatsoever."

Ms. Lemonie said after the two power losses, "I felt the gear come down. We were in a normal approach angle."



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House, Car Sales Booming In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tremors in the consumer confidence indices notwithstanding, a lot of money is being spent by Americans in this first half of 1977, on houses, cars, food and luxuries, among other things.

If current rates continue, more houses—new and resale—will be acquired this year than in any year in history. Car sales are booming. Food sales—well, good times or bad, families do their best not to cut back on nutrition.

And luxuries? Note that Tiffany & Co. reported the best first-quarter in its 141-year history, aided by its ability to display a \$100,000 ring in less space than it takes another retailer to show a \$2 ashtray.

But the rich are different, it has been said, and this comment might be especially true today. Consumer analysts continue to note that much of the buying these days is by an affluent one-third of the population.

The other two-thirds, it is alleged, are hurting. They are pressed merely to pay their bills; they cannot consider committing money to a better future; they are too busy trying to make do today.

Yes, but they are spending too. Consumer installment credit outstanding now totals a record \$182.26 billion, 12.3 per cent higher than a year ago deduct 5 or 6 per cent for inflation. New credit obligations are being assumed at a record or near-record pace.

Simultaneously, the savings rate has plunged, from about 7.5 per cent in the final quarter of 1976 to about 4.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1977. Families are dipping into savings to pay bills, you might say.

If this is your interpretation, you have company. Some consumer analysts maintain that families have come through the harsh winter in bad shape, forced to use their credit cards to pay for heating and other bills.

The financial pressures on households, it is said, are gradually removing the consumer as the driving force in the expansion. If business spending doesn't take up the slack, it is argued, the expansion might end.

As usual, there is disagreement.

Citibank's Economic Week concedes "it is true that new extensions of consumer installment debt rose to 16.8 per cent of disposal income in the first quarter," but it questions the worried interpretations of this.

In words that are undefined, it continues: "It is also true that this same percentage is a full point below the ones that

prevailed from late 1972 to the middle of 1973, the peak before the last recession began."

Robert Johnson, executive director of Purdue University's Credit Research Center, notes that repayments as a percentage of disposable income in the first quarter were only 14.7 per cent.

Businesses Increase Spending Predictions

BY MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Businesses have increased their 1977 spending predictions on plants and equipment only slightly in the last three months, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The quarterly report said businesses expect to spend \$135.3 billion on capital spending for the year, an increase of six-tenths of a per cent over their estimates in March.

The new spending estimate is 12.3 per cent above capital spending in 1975 or 7.5 per cent after accounting for inflation.

Administration economists have been counting on businesses to give the economy a boost by spending more on new plants and equipment.

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said in advance of today's report "it is as eagerly awaited as any statistic in a long time."

The survey tells how much businesses spend on such things as factories, machinery and other productive facilities.

Capital spending constitutes the basic underpinning of economic growth because it expands job opportunities and provides the greater efficiencies

"We've seen it as high as 16 or 17 per cent," he said.

Citibank also observes that the money isn't all being used for current living expenses but instead is being invested in durable assets, in additions to the material value of households.

necessary to hold down prices.

Today's report said businesses increased their capital spending by 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1977. It said they plan increases of 3.3 per cent in the second quarter, 1.8 per cent in the fourth quarter.

The largest increases in spending plans were in the motor vehicles, electrical machinery, petroleum and primary metals industries.

Supernatural growth

The scientific name of mistletoe, "Phoradendron flavescens," is from the Greek and the first phrase literally means "tree thief." Growing on the tree, mistletoe makes its own sugar and starch from its own chlorophyll, but draws on its host for water and certain minerals. Mistletoe seeds are carried from tree to tree by birds. In ancient times, the Druids saw something supernatural in a plant growing and flourishing without roots in the earth.



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LEGAL NOTICE



The Commissioners Court of
 Deaf Smith County Texas will
 hold a budget hearing on June
 13th, 1977 at 10 a.m. in the
 Courthouse on Revenue Sharing
 Funds. The public is encouraged
 to attend the hearing. The
 proposed use of the funds is as
 follows:
 Transportation \$200,000.
 General Govt. 50,000.
 Social Services 12,500.
 Health Services 2,000.
 County Repairs 9,208.
 This budget will be for the
 period of October 1, 1977 to
 September 30, 1978.
 242-S



8 P.M.

STATED MEETING

SECOND MONDAY

Leroy McDonald WM

W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Ship's Captain Mourns Sinking Of Ferry

HALIFAX, Canada (AP)—
 Brett Robertson and the 37
 other passengers aboard the
 Candian National ferry William
 Carson had had an uneventful
 trip as the ship made her way
 through the icefields off
 Labrador en route to Goose Bay.

"Then this guy came running
 through, saying: 'Get your life
 jackets! Get your life jackets!
 We're sinking!'" Robertson
 recalled.

"At first I didn't think it was
 very serious. But then in a little
 while, sure enough, there we
 were in the lifeboats."

"Hole in bow and taking on
 water fast," the 8,300-ton
 veteran of the northeast coast
 radioed at 9:38 p.m. last
 Thursday. "All pumps in
 operations. Unable to tell extent
 of damage. Request immediate
 assistance."

In less than an hour the 38
 passengers and 90 crew
 members had abandoned the
 big car-and-passenger ferry and
 were huddled in lifeboats in a
 moonlit icefield about 16 miles

east of Square island. About
 1:45 a.m. Friday, the ship stood
 on its bow and sank.

"It was a sad night," said
 Capt. Norman Hinks, a
 61-year-old master mariner who
 commanded the ship since 1958.
 Investigators have said they
 don't now what caused the
 sinking. First reports said it was
 an iceberg, but Hinks denied
 this. There have been suggest-
 ions the ship struck an icepan,
 a mostly flat mass of floating ice
 that extends less than 15 feet
 above the surface of the water.
 "I was just settling down in
 the cabin with my slippers on,"
 said Sidney Snow of Wing's
 Point, Nfld. "The wife said she
 was going up for a cup of coffee.
 She had just gone up the steps
 when there was a loud crash and
 I could hear the sound of water
 running."

Bert Simmons, 75, of St.
 John's, who was making the trip
 because "I wanted to see the
 North before I died," had just
 sat down with a few other
 passengers to watch a tv movie
 when he heard a commotion
 outside the main lounge.
 Edward Newhook of Goose
 Bay raced from the lounge down
 to his cabin on one of the lower
 decks to find "six inches of
 water by my cabin door." He
 tried to get to his car to grab a
 few things but was told by a
 crew member to get back on the
 main deck.

Within 30 minutes it became
 obvious the ship's pumps could
 not keep up with the water
 surging in and Capt. Hinks gave
 orders to get everybody into the
 lifeboats.
 "They started handing out
 lifejackets and we started
 laughing, saying at least we're
 going to be prepared," said
 Irene Balutis of St. John's, Nfld.
 After standing on deck for a
 few minutes she headed back to
 the bar with some other
 passengers.

"The next thing we knew we
 were being herded towards the
 lifeboats," she said.
 Hinks sent a final message
 and left the bridge, taking a seat
 in the last of the six lifeboats to
 be swung away.
 The weather was clear and
 there was little wind.
 Leonard Shearing of London,
 Ont., who survived three
 torpedoed ships in World War
 II, said the crew "did a hell of a
 job. I thought they were very
 efficient. They couldn't have
 done a better job if you'd
 wanted."

The survivors huddled in their
 boats, sang and told jokes to
 pass the time. They watched the
 lights of the William Carson as
 she settled lower and lower into
 the ice.
 "It was very sad to watch,"
 said Simmons. "She went down
 gradually. The bow went under
 first and she went right on end.
 Towards the end it tipped over
 and you could see the hull and
 propellers."
 "You could hear her pushing
 the ice as she went down," said
 Miss Balutis, "almost like she
 was taking her own revenge.
 The lights went out just before
 she went under. I guess the
 water got to her generators."
 The first rescue helicopter
 arrived about 2 a.m., followed
 within minutes by another and

two planes that illuminated the
 area with flares and search-
 lights. Then came the Sir
 Humphrey Gilbert, a Canadian
 Coast Guard icebreaker.

"It was nice to see them,"
 said Shearing. "It was comfort-
 ing to know something was out
 there. You feel very alone out
 there."

Heavy fog closed in for
 several hours, preventing the
 helicopters from operating. But
 the last survivors were picked
 up about 6:30 a.m. Later in the
 morning all were flown to St.
 John's, where the William
 Carson's last voyage started
 three nights before.

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HOUSE CALLS BY NURSES?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—
 Nurses could easily replace
 doctors in the latter's dimin-
 ishing role of making house
 calls, says Anne Zimmerman,
 president of the American
 Nurses' Association.

"A lot more people could get
 health care at home," she says,
 "and they need professional at-
 tention at home in many cases,
 as much as at the hospital."

Nurses providing this care
 could be reimbursed by insur-
 ance companies, she explains.
 People with limited incomes
 who need care that could be ad-
 ministered at home often enter
 hospitals that are paid by Medi-
 care or Medicaid, the ANA
 president points out, adding,
 "and that's an extravagant use
 of the dollars available."

Eighty per cent of Iceland's
 exports are produced by fish-
 ing, says National Geographic.

Napoleon Bonaparte went
 into exile on the island of Elba
 on May 4, 1814.

The Lost Continent?

Africa is bulging with in-
 vestment opportunities but
 few American companies are
 rushing in, according to a
 Conference Board report. U.S.
 direct investment in Africa
 amounted to only \$4 billion in
 1976 — only 3 per cent of the
 country's total overseas in-
 vestment. U.S. firms aren't
 aggressively moving into
 Africa because of that old
 bugaboo: political instability.
 In the words of one top ex-
 ecutive: "You're just a pistol
 shot away from sheer chaos."

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WIRED for a key role in the coming tryout flights of the Space Shuttle, Trudy Thiedemann will be at a microphone in the control room describing to the listening public via radio and television progress of the approach and landing tests and interpreting conversation between pilots and ground control. She is an information specialist at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.

No Winners In Dead-Porpoise Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the case of the courts, the Congress the porpoises and the tuna fishermen, there are no know winners.

Instead, there are angry fishermen, dissatisfied environmentalists, jobless cannery workers and dead dolphins. There also is the consumer, but by act of Congress, as interpreted by the courts, his interests well down the line.

The porpoise issue, and the search for a solution, could go into a handbook on how the government got the way it is. A new corps of federal inspectors probably will be going to work next fall, one on each tuna boat that sets out to sea, to keep count of the porpoises killed in the tuna nets.

Congress decided five years ago that porpoises and other marine mammals should be protected and preserved, a worthwhile end. The problem is that it now conflicts with other worthwhile ends, among them the 1.5 billion cans of tuna Americans eat each year.

Congress is trying to balance those conflicting goals, which isn't easy. In this case, as in other environmental judgments, there is a price to be paid by the industry involved, and that

means by its customers.

Porpoises and tuna often swim together in the Pacific Ocean regions worked by U.S. fishermen. No one knows why. But the porpoises are a tipoff to the whereabouts of the tuna, which swim beneath and behind them.

Beginning in about 1960, American fishermen began using the porpoises to help catch the tuna. When porpoises are spotted on the ocean surface, fishing crews in speedboats herd them to spots where giant nets are set, to capture the yellowfin tuna which follow below.

The trouble is that the nets trap the porpoises, too. They are air-breathing mammals, and they drown if they can't get to the surface to breathe.

There are nets and techniques that cut the porpoise casualties. The fishermen say they're trying to do so. The critics say they haven't tried hard enough.

According to government estimates, more than 100,000 dolphins were killed last year by the 117 American vessels than fish that way. There are no firm numbers on casualties or, for that matter, on the porpoise population. The government is working on it.

The issue came to a head a year ago when a federal judge ruled that killing the porpoises was a violation of the marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 because the government had not come up with figures and guidelines to insure the species is not damaged.

"The interests of the marine mammals come first under the statutory scheme, and the interests of the industry, important as they are, must be served only after protection of the animals is assured," said Judge Charles R. Richey.

He acknowledged that the cost of catching tuna probably would increase. "But steps which ensure the protection and conservation of our natural environment must, almost inevitably impose temporary hardships on those commercial interests which have long benefitted by exploiting that environment," Richey held.

A conflicting court ruling clouded that one, the case, was appealed, and U.S. tuna boats stayed in port for months. Industry allies said the fishermen had no alternative. Environmentalists charged that they were staging what amounted to a strike, seeking to put pressure on Congress to

change the law.

Eventually, on March 1, the government published regulations setting a quota for dolphin kills by tuna fishermen, 59,050, but with an outright ban on the setting of nets around schools that include the eastern spinner dolphin, which was held to be a depleted species. Since the spinner dolphin swims with other types of dolphins, the industry says it can't operate under those rules.

The House now has voted to increase the limit to 68,910, and to include 6,500 eastern spinners in the quota. The measure awaits Senate action.

That ceiling is lower than the industry sought. But a coalition of environmental groups advocates more stringent legislation, including boat-by-boat quotas and stiff penalties for violations.

Under the House bill, there will be government observers aboard U.S. tuna boats after next Oct. 1. That is expected to cost the government about \$5 million. The observers aren't likely to be very popular aboard the ship. They'll keep book on porpoise kills, and the shipowner will have to pay \$32 for each animal killed in excess of the fleet-wide average. There are further complicat-

ions. Foreign fishermen kill about 2 1/2 times as many porpoises as U.S. vessels. They are supposed to meet American standards if they want to sell their catch in the United

States, but there is no way to police them. Unless the problem is resolved, the American owners may seek to get them under foreign flags. What happens in the Pacific

has repercussions elsewhere. About 2,000 tuna cannery workers have been laid off in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Another 1,900 are on reduced hours and 250 have been idled in

Mayaguez.

Porpoises are lovable creatures. Tuna fish make good sandwiches. It is an emotional issue, and a tough one.

Young Says Remarks Not Attacks On Characters Of Ford, Nixon

BY RICHARD Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Tuesday his criticism of former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon as "racists" also applied to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson but were not intended as attacks on the individual character of the chief executives.

Testifying before the House International Affairs Committee, Young said the issue of racism was actually "in the context of why we might have neglected Africa" in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy.

The ambassador, who was formerly a black civil rights activist and member of the

House, said racism "is a kind of insensitivity to the problems of race and culture, but it is an unfortunate term." Young's remarks concerning Nixon and Ford were published in a Playboy magazine interview.

As Republican criticism of Young expanded, Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., told the ambassador in today's hearing he considered the reference to Ford "an insult to a very great man" which was deserving of an apology.

Broomfield said he was happy that President Carter had disavowed the remarks. "It isn't healthy for bipartisan foreign policy," Broomfield said.

Committee chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., joined Broomfield in expressing "concern" about the reference to President Ford who also served in the

House.

Young replied, "it was in no way limited to Ford. In fact I have maintained contact with him since he left office." Broomfield then asked whether the remark was also true of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Young replied, "Yeah, it is. I think I said that somewhere in the article."

The Playboy article, however, did not contain that reference to Kennedy and Johnson.

Talking with reporters this morning after a White House meeting with President Carter about the BI bomber, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater joined in the Republican attacks on Young. The Arizona senator said Young is putting "both feet, both hands and his hat" in his mouth and should never have been appointed ambassa-

dor to the United Nations.

Young meets later today with President Carter to tell him that if the President differs with his statements he should treat Young like an ambassador, not a friend.

On Monday, White House press secretary Jody Powell had said Carter rejected a demand from Republican party chairman Bill Brock that Young apologize or be fired for his remarks about Ford and Nixon. However, Powell said Carter disagreed with Young's characterization of the two Republican presidents.

Young's appointment with Carter followed a Tass commentary Monday saying the ambassador is allowed "innocent pranks" because he is not taken seriously in his own country. Young said last month the Russians are racists.

Bell Says Prisoners Should Finish Out Time

BY JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell testified Tuesday that paroles for prisoners ought to be abolished if a new sentencing system proposed in a federal criminal code bill is adopted.

A key part of the bill is designed to eliminate the wide disparity in sentences meted out by federal judges, and Bell said that once this is done, prisoners should serve the time to which they were sentenced.

The Attorney General testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures at the start of its hearings on a compromise measure to overhaul federal criminal laws.

The legislation, introduced by Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was described by Bell as containing "literally hundreds of improve ments over the existing state of the law."

"This bill is a compromise - a very good compromise," Bell said. He told the senators he was testifying "with high expectations" that the bill marks "the final stage of the long effort to obtain a modern federal criminal code."

One part of it would create a

commission to establish guidelines for sentencing for all federal crimes. A judge could deviate from the range of sentences set forth, but if he did he would have to explain his reasons in writing. If an offender were sentenced below the specified range, the government could appeal; if the sentence exceeded the range, the offender could appeal.

"This system provides an ingenious means of assuring sentences that are not only fair to individual defendants but fair to the public as well," Bell testified.

Kennedy said that public confidence in the criminal justice system not only is undermined by disparities in sentencing but also by disparities arising from abuses in the parole system. He said if a person is sentenced to 12 or 15 years and then is paroled in five years, the public can't understand it.

He asked if it were not essential that greater uniformity in sentencing be accompanied by elimination of the parole authority.

Agreeing, Bell said when one person is paroled and another is not, it increases disparities. He said that elimination of parole would have to take effect for those imprisoned in the future,

not those already serving time.

He said it also might be necessary to make it possible for prisoners to earn a reduction of their sentence for good behavior in prison. This is now provided for by present law.

Kennedy said that what the proposed new criminal code was saying was that once a person was sentenced, that was the sentence he was going to serve.

"That's it, and that's the way it ought to be," Bell said.

'Rocky' Fan Goes 30 Times

AUSTIN (AP) - Tracey Powell, the assistant manager of a restaurant, doesn't have any problem with what to do in her spare time - she goes to see "Rocky."

She's seen the movie 30 times since Feb. 21.

"'Rocky' is an all-around good movie," she says with some degree of expertise. "It is uplifting and hopeful."

She adds, however, that Sylvester Stallone, the actor who plays Rocky, is "going to have to be very careful with the sequel. I'll go see it, but I have a feeling I'll only see it once."

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A. All in cool and breezy easy-care fabric blends that are machine washable. Distinctive solid colored shirts and good-looking patterns that are great for both office and casual wear. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17, S-M-L.

MEN'S TAILORED DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
B. Available in fancies and solids styled in 100% polyester double knit with flare leg. Sizes 30-46 waist and 31-34 length.

8⁹⁷ MEN'S BUCKHIDE BOOT CUT JEANS
C. 13 3/4 oz. all cotton heavy weight blue denim western cut jean, specially designed for all outdoor activities. Sizes 30-40 in S-M-L-XL.
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•U-neck sleeveless shells
•Easy-care 100% polyester knit
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•Many light summer colors to choose from.
•Flat knit sizes S-M-L. Random rib sizes M-L-XL. **3 FOR \$11.**

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