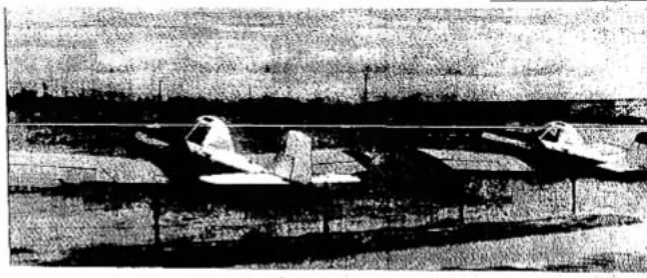


Oilman Offers \$5,000 For 'Hairy Creatures'

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — A West Texas oilman wants to find out if the "Hawley Man" is really a man, a bear, an ox or an oilman.
So Jack Grimm is offering a \$5,000 reward for the full capture of the elusive creature allegedly roaming the hills north of Abilene. The bounty also applies to a red-eyed bear reported in eastern Oklahoma.
The rules are that the creature be previously unidentified and undiscovered. If it doesn't want to pay a reward for a bear or a gorilla that wandered from the zoo," he told UPI in a telephone interview.
The Hawley Man is named after a West Texas cowboy near the spot where three teenagers say they spotted a shaggy seven-foot-tall monster.
"It was kind of an ape, but still a man. He had huge arms. They hung to his knees. The boys lost authority."
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The 'Tin Man' Doesn't Sell His Art Objects

By ALFONSO CHARUV
Assisted Press Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — While all the hoopla of materials going round these days, Juan Pablo Sigoretti has found an interesting way for making and selling art objects.
He fashions them into shiny metal, some of medieval style.
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New Law Scares Hookers

By CAROLYN A. LESH
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — City leaders and police say they now have an ordinance that will rid the town of most prostitutes who ply their trade on downtown streets. So far, the new law has proved them right.
Ordinance 2616, passed over the protests of city liberals, makes it illegal to loiter in a public place in a roomer manifesting the purpose of soliciting another for an act of prostitution.
The measure has had a startling effect on the neighborhood around a small downtown area that is home to a string of red strip joints and bars. It usually is a prostitution hide-out work the area at night. But since the new ordinance went into effect, the women have left the area.
"We're scared to death to talk to anybody downtown because we might get thrown in the club," said one of the local chapter of COYOFE.
Members of COYOFE, an acronym for Cast Off Your Old Tired Clothes, traditionally take the names of admirals to avoid being their true names to one another.
"Theoretically, all they have to have is a known prostitute talking to someone or trying to talk to someone or even looking like she's going to talk to someone," Cook said.
"That's all they need for an arrest."
Police have arrested only a handful of women since the ordinance went into effect, mainly because of the small number who have ventured into the downtown area.
But October, a seven-year veteran of the streets and a history major who says herself a graduate school scholar, said the ordinance is "not a deterrent." "I've never had a problem with the ordinance," she said. "I've never had a problem with the ordinance."

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (UPI) — Among the items expected to be included in President Carter's tax package is one that in some instances would double the tax on long-term capital gains, a measure that some say will set off an explosion of controversy.
But it's not the President's critics who are likely to have been known for a long time, but so far the details of the measure likely to be affected have been ignored. If there's a leak on this one it must be hot.
Nevertheless, the very notion of making capital gains less attractive is bound to have an impact on investors, particularly on the equity market. Presently, it is an entitlement to say that long-term capital gains, such as you would make from the sale of a house or stocks, should be taxed at a lower rate than income instead of at a regular rate.
Instead, the assessment would be raised.
Other critics argue that capital gains are a distinct form of income, in which a greater degree of risk is assumed than is taken on by those with an assured income. A capital gains investor, it is pointed out, has a greater chance of losing.
But, it might be countered, that is, in what is considered the "best of times," would make an occasional killing and, if not then, a fairly substantial reward. It's the risk reward ratio, as risk rises, so does the size of the potential reward.
Another argument for continuing the capital gains tax is that the country needs it. That is, new investments must be encouraged if the economy is to expand and make jobs available for a growing population.
The question probably doesn't so much whether capital gains are desirable or undesirable, but why some of the most powerful financial entities in the land haven't been set well for or against.
That in itself has the prospect of still another dilemma.

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