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Doctors, Nurses Unable To Help Battered Baby

DALLAS (AP) — It's just a matter of time.

Despite a small white army of doctors and nurses, around the clock care and the wizardry of modern medicine, Charles Racheck is dying.

He's 18 months old and in a coma — the victim of alleged child abuse.

"It's an ominous sign," said Dr. Charles Mullins, explaining that the baby has now developed pneumonia in both lungs.

Charles remained in "critical and deteriorating" condition Thursday night. He was transferred to Dallas' Parkland Hospital from nearby Garland Jan. 22 suffering from severe head injuries. His father, Roy Racheck, 26, is in jail charged with attempted murder in the alleged beating.

Parkland doctors immediately moved the child to the intensive care unit, but his condition has continued to worsen.

Mullins, director of medical affairs at Parkland, said no one can predict how

long Charles will live. However, he said chances are slim at best the boy will overcome the latest attack on his small body.

In any event, said Mullins, his brain is dead and nothing will restore him to consciousness.

"It's all a consequence of the brain death," Mullins said, explaining the new and deadly medical problems besieging the boy.

That Charles has not been removed from the equipment that keeps his heart pumping is a result of Juvenile Judge Pat McClung's court order last Friday.

McClung, over the wishes of Charles' mother and testimony from doctors that the boy was "brain dead," ruled that the life-support equipment should be maintained.

McClung said no one had the right to turn the equipment off unless Charles' heart and lungs ceased to function.

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said he plans to study the judge's ruling "to see whether further legislation is needed" to permit termination of life support systems when brain death has been clearly established.

Farabee, sponsor of Texas' new Natural Death Act, said, "We need a medical definition of death and the state neurological association thinks so too."

"Nobody wants to terminate anybody's life supports when there is any possibility of recovery," he said, "but there comes a time when there is no hope of coming back."

One of the few persons who wants Charles to remain hooked up to the life support system is his father. He made his wishes known last Friday through his attorney. Police said they will raise the charge against him to murder if the boy is declared legally dead.



WALKING THE RAILS — Ann Newman, a 20-year-old Texas Tech education major from San Antonio,

looks like she may be trying to find her way out of the fog this morning by following the railroad tracks. Ac-

tually these are tracks she crosses on her way to class. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Jobless Rate Drops Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped another notch in January to 6.3 percent, its lowest point in more than three years, the government said today.

However, the job picture for blacks and other minorities remained bleak in January, as the overall jobless rate for this group of workers remained at 12.7 percent. And for black men and black youths, jobs became even more scarce.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate for black adult men rose to 9.8 percent in January, up from 9.1 percent in December, while the rate for black youths rose to 38.7 percent, up from 38 percent in December. There was an improvement for black adult women, whose jobless rate declined to 10.8 percent from December's 11.5 percent.

The 0.1 percent drop in unemployment last month meant the Carter administration already is near the upper end of its goal to reduce the nation's jobless rate between 6 and 6.25 percent in 1978.

Even more important than the slight improvement in the jobless picture last month was the report's confirmation that the big and surprising drop in unemployment in December, to 6.4 percent from 6.9 percent the month before, was not the fluke that some economists had feared.

The Labor Department said an additional 270,000 persons found jobs in January, raising total employment to 92.9 million. The number of unemployed persons remained at 6.2 million, about the same as in December.

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The Labor Department said most of the employment gains during January were in manufacturing, up 105,000, and in wholesale and retail trade, up 95,000.

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Potpourri

Soul To Buy 'Awful' Records

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — In the category of you-get-what-you-pay-for: David Soul, co-star of television's "Star-Sky and Hutch," will pay \$16,000 for some of his recordings that he says are "awful" and "rotten."

U.S. District Court Judge Tom Stagg ordered Soul on Thursday to pay Sound City Recordings Corp. of Shreveport to obtain the 1969 recordings. Soul wants to keep them off the market because he said their poor quality would damage his career.

Soul lived in Shreveport for several years and made several recordings at Sound City, but the studio never used them.

After Soul became a TV star as "Hutch" in the popular police show, Sound City considered releasing the recordings.

Jaggers Say Everything Fine

LONDON (AP) — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his wife, Bianca, say speculation about their six-year-old marriage ending is just that — speculation.

The rock star and his wife said in a joint statement issued by their London press officer on Thursday: "We are not getting divorced, nor are we taking any steps to dissolve our marriage. There is no disagreement between us about our child or any other subject. We are tired of the harassment and falsely attributed statements."

That speculation about a possible end of their marriage had been rife since reports that Jagger celebrated New Year's Eve in Barbados with model Jerry Hall while his wife was 3,000 miles away in New York.

Elizabeth Taylor Unhappy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A diamond company apparently thought the use of a celebrity's name might help business, but the person whose name was used — actress Elizabeth Taylor — has filed an \$11.4 million lawsuit against the company, alleging that it wrongly used her name in jewelry sales.

In the Superior Court action filed Thursday, Miss Taylor sought \$10 million in punitive damages and \$1.43 million in compensatory damages from Harry Shuster and Anglo-International Diamond Industries Inc.

According to the suit, filed by Los Angeles attorney Peter Benzman, the defendants failed to pay Miss Taylor a commission and royalties from the sale of uncut diamonds.

Miss Taylor, who lives in Virginia, also said in the suit that the agreement had covered promotion only for uncut diamonds, while the defendants used her name and likeness to market jewelry designs and settings.

The actress said she agreed in July 1976 to establish the Elizabeth Taylor Diamond Corp. in Florida and lend her name to the sale of uncut diamonds.

She alleged that the defendants failed to live up to their agreement to pay her a commission of \$250,000 the first year and royalties of \$200,000 every six months.

The defendants were not immediately available for comment.

Charges Dropped Against 'Tiny Tim'

DOUGLASSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Fans of Herbert Buckingham Khaury may want to note that he made a command appearance at the Douglas County Jail.

Herbert Buckingham Khaury, to his non-fans, is falsetto singer Tiny Tim.

Tim was at the jail Thursday to post bond on a theft of services charge. But the charges were dropped for lack of evidence, a district attorney's spokesman said.

William Sorrows, former road manager for the singer, had filed the charge, which apparently grew from a dispute between Tim and Sorrows over a performance, the spokesman said.

After the hearing, Tim sang a couple of numbers for the deputies and left.

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FCC Rules For Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for a New York City affiliate of the Public Broadcasting System says political pitches could dominate public television if a Federal Communications Commission decision stands.

The FCC ruled Thursday that television station WNET will lose its license if it does not provide air time to a minor party candidate in a Feb. 14 election in New York's 18th congressional district.

In issuing the decision, the commission said the law holds that all candidates for federal office are granted "reasonable access" outside of a news program format.

WNET was given 24 hours to advise the FCC whether it intended to comply by allowing Labor Party candidate Paul Galagher to appear.

Robert I. Freedman, WNET's legal consultant, said the statute in question may be unconstitutional in not fully defining "reasonable access." He also speculated that the statute may deny 14th Amendment rights, providing for equal protection under the law.

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Because FDA lacks adequate legislative authority, the effectiveness of many of its regulatory efforts has been limited," Ahart said in his testimony prepared for the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

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Snowbirds Fly South; Some Never Return

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Life holds fewer joys more unalloyed than looking out the window of a Florida-bound jet and watching snow blowers move across the runways at Kennedy airport.

A refugee mentality grips the waiting passengers, transforming them from passive helpless orphans of the storm into clawing, pushing acquisitive animals. Even with advance seat selection, assuring everyone his and her place in the smoking or no smoking section of their choice, everyone rushes to board the minute the flight is announced, as if it were the last train out of Berlin and the advancing Russians were at the gates.

"The temperature in Sarasota is 59 degrees and our flight time will be two hours and 24 minutes," the captain announces.

"Fifty nine! This cold!" cries the woman on my right. She already has donned her rhinestone studded sunglasses and carries on her lap a rolled up rat-tan mat for a siesta in the sand.

"What do you mean cold?" demands the man on the aisle who has just swapped his woolen ski cap for a jaunty golfing fedora advertising the coconut palm-fringed fairways of Harbor Isles. "It's 50 degrees warmer than southern Connecticut at this very minute and she's complaining. That one would cry at Hitler's funeral."

The big silver bird climbs up over the frozen glitter of Jamaica Bay, chocked with mini-icebergs and moves its shadow over the snowy white beaches of the Rockaways. The parkways stretch emptily out to Long Island, dotted here and there with automobiles marooned in the deep drifts.

"Winter is no time for old people," sighs the old man in the seat behind. "Edna and I have been coming down to Florida for 39 years, starting off in a trailer camp at \$14 a week. This time we're not coming back. There were nine inches of snow on the air conditioner this morning. We measured it. Getting too old to wait for spring. We'll buy a condominium and stay."

Another snowbird giving up the annual migration, settling for the warmer habitat. According to the U.S. Census Bureau estimates, released in the Sunday newspapers handed out by the stewardess, Florida gained 1.6 million residents in the past seven years, a population jump of nearly 25 percent, many of them, no doubt, snowbirds like Edna and her husband grounding themselves in the Sun Belt for the remainder of their days.

"Please fasten your seat belts," the captain advises over Raleigh, N.C. "We're encountering a little warm air turbulence."

"Just so long as it's warm air, I don't care how much we bounce," says the ruddy-faced priest at the window seat by the emergency door. "It took me nine hours to drive from Binghamton (N.Y.) to the airport, not counting the time it took to dig the car out. I had to dig it out twice because the snow plow went by when I went back into the rectory to get the luggage."

The farms below suddenly no longer are bleak and white, and a large lake somewhere in the Carolinas is flecked with sailboats. Our refugee mentality turns to the camaraderie of shared blizzard experiences.

Edna's husband — the one heading to Florida to stay — admits they'll miss the old house in Rye (N.Y.). "But not the snow shovel. That's the first thing we'll put up for sale at the tag sale."

The plane lets down through a break in the clouds, clears the tops of the palm trees, bending slightly in a stiff breeze, and taxis to a halt in front of the Sarasota-Bradenton terminal.

"Look, they're wearing sweaters," moans Gloria in between waving out the window at relations on the observation deck.

"A fly, a real fly on the window pane," cries Irving, ever the optimist. "I love you, fly, better than a moose, better than a snow goose. Who needs them? Hey, guys, everybody, look, there's a poor sap out there with skis, waiting to take the plane back. Can you imagine, leaving Florida to go skiing? What a nut. A year ago today I was being taken out of Stowe, Vermont, with a cast on my leg all the way up to my hip. Never again."

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'CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED' — Four years ago a passenger gave this cat to office workers in a computer office in Monterey, Calif. Now known as "Fat Cat," the 11-year-old office pet — thanks to corporation president Jim Jenkins — has its own business cards, reading "Chairman of the Bored." The cat spends most of its time in the computer office, but on occasion an employee takes it home for the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Evidence Of Ancient Hunters Found In Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ancient hunters roamed Florida with bows and arrows at least 500 years earlier than was previously thought, an archaeological research team has reported.

The University of Florida team said it has dug up evidence that primitive hunters were stalking game with bows and arrows near Gainesville nearly 1,700 years ago.

Studies in Payne's Prairie, a 17,000-

acre nature preserve owned by the state, also brought to light evidence indicating habitation around the fresh water marsh as long as 10,000 years ago, the researchers said.

Sue Ann Mullins, a graduate archaeology student who participated in the research and wrote a master's degree thesis on it, calls Payne's Prairie "one of the richest areas in Florida for archeological sites."

ness cards, reading "Chairman of the Bored." The cat spends most of its time in the computer office, but on occasion an employee takes it home for the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

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GAO Raps Handling Of Forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service's sloppy management practices prevent the agency from properly administering the nation's woodlands, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

The Forest Service's timber management plans are so imprecise that the agency could undercut or overcut a national forest, said the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

Moreover, the imprecise planning means the agency cannot be assured of meeting its goals to sustain timber cutting while protecting wildlife and scenic beauty, the GAO said.

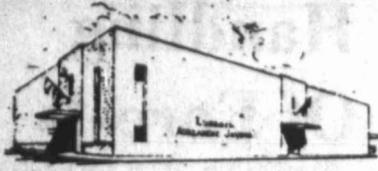
The GAO's report was based on studies of six national forests — Deschutes, Gifford Pinchot and Siuslaw in the Pacific Northwest, Arapaho and Big Horn in the Rocky Mountain region and the Stanislaus National Forest in California.

The study found, for example, that service personnel assumed that some forests would be reforested within five years of a timber sale, though field experience indicated it took much longer.

It noted the service did not consider fertilizing young timber areas and eliminating undesirable trees in the forests studied. "These timber management practices are performed elsewhere by public and private timber managers," the GAO said.

It added that "without determining the effects of all applied and potentially applicable management practices on harvest levels, the service does not have enough information to know what practices may be available to sustain or increase harvest levels."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



OUR PLEDGE
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Page 4, Section A

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Friday Evening, February 3, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Benefits Vs. The Risk

ONCE AGAIN, environmentalists have blocked the exploration for oil off the Atlantic Coast.

Even as representatives of dozens of oil and gas companies were gathering in New York to bid for exploration rights in 128 sites off New England, an appeals court refused to let the lease sale proceed.

It acted in a suit brought by environmentalists and the state (oh, excuse us, the Commonwealth) of Massachusetts alleging that not enough has been done to protect the rich fishing grounds in the vicinity.

"IT'S DISAPPOINTING that people in this part of the country apparently are less concerned about the long-range energy needs of the country than are people in the Southern states," a Continental Oil Co. representative said.

"Somewhere along the line we have to pull together as a country and solve this energy problem," he added.

He didn't have to point out that extensive off-shore oil exploration and production has been accomplished in the Gulf of Mexico without damage to the fishes' environment.

The U.S. Department of Interior will ap-

peal for a lifting of the court's injunction but said the sale won't be rescheduled for at least 30 days. A similar suit involving potential drilling sites off New Jersey and Delaware shores temporarily blocked lease sales in 1976 and still has exploration tied up pending Supreme Court approval.

PROTECTION for the fishing industry is a legitimate concern, of course, but the tunnel vision of environmentalists would halt all progress by unrealistically restricting the level of acceptable risks.

Everything in life carries some risk with it, but mankind still would be living in caves if he'd never cut a tree and living off wild berries if he'd never turned the virgin soil. Rain and wind erosion of the soil still occurs but the benefits of cultivation outweigh the risks, which technology has begun to bring under control.

So it is with off-shore oil drilling and the need for energy that will fuel America and slow the drain of our national wealth that we now spend for imported oil and gas.

The benefits outweigh the risks and the sooner the obstructionists are stopped, the better for us all.

Voices—I Thought I Heard Voices'



HALF TRILLION \$ BUDGET

LOU GRANT
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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Paul Scott:

Whole Bill Has Half A Chance

WASHINGTON—There is a good deal of political behind the decision of Democratic Congressional leaders to push for a showdown vote in the House next week on legislation creating a federal consumer agency.

The thinking of the lawmakers is that regardless of the outcome the Democratic party can't lose on the vote.

If the controversial measure passes, the Democratic leaders say privately, their members can take credit for approving the agency in their campaigns next fall.

Should the legislation be defeated, the most likely prospect, Democratic Congressional candidates can use the "consumer issues" to oppose Republicans who voted against its passage.

That's the reasoning given by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for bringing the consumer agency measure to the House floor despite his surveys showing that there is only a 50-50 chance of winning its approval.

JUST A YEAR AGO this month, Speaker O'Neill canceled a tentatively scheduled vote on the legislation because he said there was not enough support for passage in the House.

When he rescheduled the vote for Feb. 7, O'Neill notified President Carter in a White House briefing that passage still was not assured and admitted that at best the final vote would be close.

"Regardless of what happens, we can't lose on this issue," O'Neill told the President. "With most Republicans opposing the legislation, we have a ready made consumer issue for the coming congressional campaign."

In exchange for bringing the measure to a vote in the House, O'Neill reported, consumer groups had agreed to work with the House Democratic

Campaign Committee to target and defeat all Republicans opposing the measure.

ACTION THIS YEAR in the Senate depends on what happens in the House next week.

If the bill passes the House, its approval by the Senate is considered likely.

Last year, after the consumer agency legislation was voted out by a Senate Committee, sponsors expected it to be approved by the full body with little difficulty.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who has vowed to work hard for the legislation, has informed House Democratic leaders that there will be no vote in the Senate unless the House approves the measure.

In previous years, the consumer bill passed both houses of Congress at different times, but went no further because of the promise of a veto by former President Gerald R. Ford.

With an endorsement by President Carter last year, the legislation seemed like a sure bet but an intensive lobbying effort by business and conservative groups succeeded in stalling it.

The opponents successfully argued that the agency would needlessly add to the bureaucracy and would mean more red tape for business and higher prices for consumers.

Lightly Speaking

Two businessmen were having lunch. Said one: "I thought your son was going to be an ear specialist. Now I understand you've talked him into becoming a dentist."

"Not really," came the reply. "I just pointed out that people have 32 teeth and only two ears."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Salute To Aikin

years with the Secret Service.

That makes \$78,225 we grateful taxpayers are paying Johns every year. His is an unusual case from the standpoint of the amount he draws, but tens of thousands of "retired" military and civilian federal employees are similarly double dipping.

Any retirement system that permits a man to draw a fat check for life after only 20 or 30 years on the job, and even if he's in his 40s or 50s, is a national disgrace. Retirement pay shouldn't start before age 60 at the earliest.

Sudden Thought: Of all the candidates so far to succeed Rep. George Mahon, only one—Jim Reese—had been born when Mahon went to Congress.

From the Quote Wrack: "I don't think (John) Hill knows a thing about the governor's office and I think (Dolph) Briscoe knows even less." —Gubernatorial candidate Preston Smith, talking about his two opponents.

THE RIDICULOUS nature of the federal retirement system has again been exposed by news stories about one Thomas Lemuel Johns.

Johns is an administrative officer and sometime bodyguard for Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He is paid \$47,025 a year for that job.

But Johns also draws a \$31,200 annual pension. He took "disability" retirement in 1976 after 21

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RIG ON THE ROCKS — A British Royal Navy Sea King helicopter rescued a man from the 19,000-ton exploratory Norse oil

rig Orion Thursday. The rig ran aground on rocks off the British island of Guernsey the night before. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescuers Praised For Heroism

ST. PETER FORT, Guernsey (AP) — Twenty-eight men plucked from a founders drilling rig in the English Channel by two British helicopters hailed their rescuers as heroes for conducting the operation under dangerous conditions.

One of the helicopters, buffeted by gale-force winds when it swooped low over the platform, almost crashed when its pilot temporarily lost control.

"They're the bravest men I've ever seen," said one of the men rescued Thursday by the helicopter crews. "We owe our lives to them."

The 19,000-ton Norwegian rig "Orion," which is 200-feet high, was being towed

by the German tug "Seefalke" from Rotterdam to Brazil for drilling operations when the tow-rope snapped under the force of churning seas Wednesday night.

The rig foundered off the Guernsey coast in the Channel Islands between England and France. The helicopters flew from their base 120 miles away and arrived over the rig before daylight Thursday. Twenty-four men were snatched from the rig before it smashed into rocks off the west coast of Guernsey. The second helicopter rescued the other four men.

During the rescue, one helicopter pilot

lost control of his aircraft just 80 feet above men on the rig.

"It was only a minute, but it seemed like an age," the pilot said later. "I was completely blind. I could only see a black void."

London newspaper headlines hailed the operation today by describing the rescuers as "heroes of the deep."

Carter Shelves Goal For China Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has shelved for the time being its goal of establishing diplomatic relations with China against the wishes of the top U.S. envoy in Peking, Leonard Woodcock, State Department officials say.

According to these sources, who asked not to be identified, to push the China issue now could alienate many members of Congress whose support will be needed for other foreign policy issues the administration feels deserve higher priority.

These include Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and congressional approval of an anticipated arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, expected to be completed later this year.

Any administration move that threatens the security of Taiwan also could work to the advantage of Republicans in the November congressional elections, the informants say.

Thus, some officials believe the China question will be deferred at least until 1979. Others see little prospect for any move to recognize China during President Carter's first term.

The main obstacle to an exchange of ambassadors with Peking is the continuing U.S. diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan.

Alluding to that problem, Woodcock on Wednesday said the absence of relations with China is "founded on an obvious absurdity," adding that he would be "delighted" if the United States were to sever its ties with Taiwan.

"I am positive this nation can find the necessary courage to take the obvious step" of establishing normal relations with Peking, he said.

There have been several signs, however,

that the administration has relegated the China question to a secondary priority since the visit to Peking of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last August.

One hint of a change, according to several sources, is that President Carter made no reference to China in his State of the Union message last month, the first such omission by any president since former President Richard M. Nixon visited Peking six years ago.

Woodcock's plain-spokenness took the administration by surprise. One official said the remarks were of a kind usually reserved for private cables.

State Department spokesman John Trattner, while not disavowing Woodcock's statements, said Thursday they were spontaneous and not cleared in advance.

Such candor is unusual for an official involved in a sensitive diplomatic post. Officials said that Woodcock is a newcomer to diplomacy and feels secure in his job because of his friendship with Carter.

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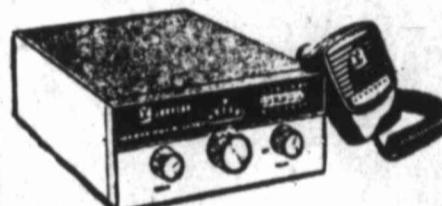
Alluding to that problem, Woodcock on Wednesday said the absence of relations with China is "founded on an obvious absurdity," adding that he would be "delighted" if the United States were to sever its ties with Taiwan.

"I am positive this nation can find the necessary courage to take the obvious step" of establishing normal relations with Peking, he said.

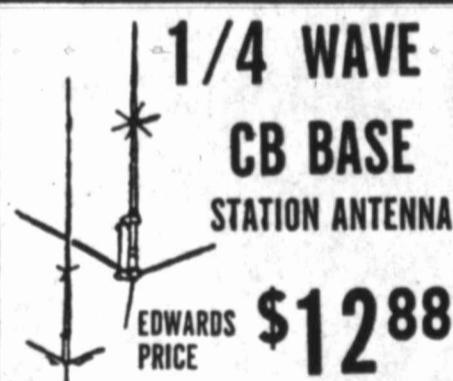
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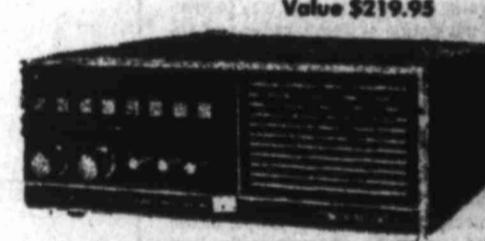
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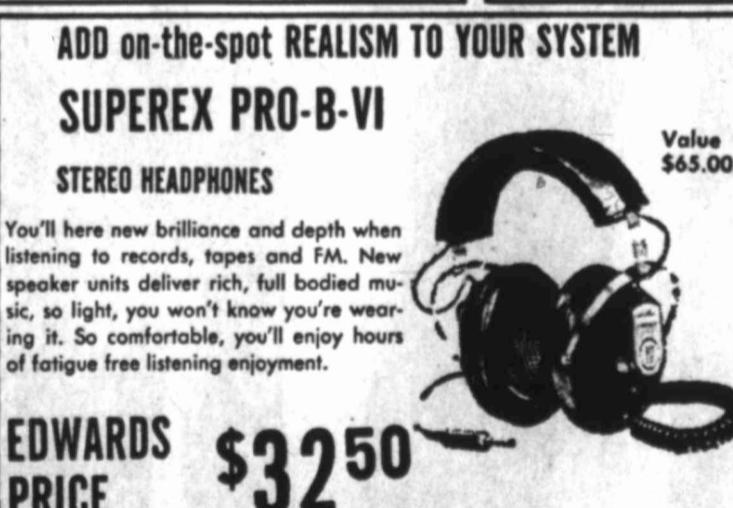
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reportedly the widow of a South Vietnamese officer.

Truong, whose father was imprisoned after finishing second to Thieu in a 1967 election, has been employed as a warehouse manager for a private animal health institute while working for a doctorate in economics at George Washington University.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said Thursday the Carter administration has protested Vietnam's alleged involvement in the spy case and is considering expelling Hanoi's ambassador to the United Nations.

Desert Rebels Hold Hostages

PARIS (UPI) — Desert rebels in the mid-African republic of Chad are holding a French tourist and a Swiss national hostage in demand for large ransoms and the withdrawal of French troops, French officials say.

Authorities said the Chad National Liberation Front set a Feb. 12 deadline for the payment of a \$2 million ransom for the release of Frenchman Christian-Marie-Jean Masse, 19.

According to reports reaching Paris, the two men were captured together last month near Lake Chad.

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Carter Caught In Squeeze On U.S. Prosecutors

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As an exercise in mountain-making, the case of David W. Marston is a classic.

President Carter could have cut it back to molehill size, but not without an admission he refuses to make — that his campaign promise to take politics out of the appointment of prosecutors is one he hasn't been able to keep.

Instead, Carter insists that the ouster of Republican Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia is compatible with his campaign statements.

"I made a campaign commitment that any appointee to a position as U.S. attorney or a judge would be appointed on the basis of merit and this campaign commitment will be carried out," the president said the other day.

The commitment went beyond that. "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence," Carter told Democratic platform draftsmen in 1976.

There was more. Carter said the attorney general "must be removed from politics," made independent, and given a five-year term, subject to removal from office only for cause.

No more has been heard of the latter proposal. Carter has set up selection boards to recommend nominees for federal appeals courts and has encouraged the same system for the selection of district court judges who are, by long custom, recommended by their senators.

That leaves the prosecutors — U.S. attorneys — and they are still being picked the old-fashioned way. That means patronage.

There's nothing wrong with it. As a matter of fact, it generally works pretty well. No one expects a president to keep his predecessor's Cabinet. By custom, and by law, the 93 federal prosecutors are subject to the same terms of employment.

So this administration, like those before, has been replacing Republican U.S. attorneys with Democrats. Most have gone quietly, although some, like Philip Van Dam of Detroit, refused to resign. The Justice Department fired him.

Marston might have been a good one to leave alone, at least for a while. He had made waves with his political corruption investigations.

Carter walked into a more serious problem when he relayed to Attorney General Griffin Bell the urging of Rep.

Lighthouse Purchase Pleases Oregon Man

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP) — Ever since he was boy, Max Shillock Jr. has admired the deserted, 99-year-old lighthouse perched on Tillamook Rock a mile off the Oregon Coast. So he bought both the lighthouse and the rock for \$27,000.

The lighthouse took over a year to build, beginning in 1879. The light went into operation in 1881 and served mariners until it was extinguished at midnight, Sept. 1, 1957.

The light, which told sailors how far up or down the coast they were as well as warning of the rock, gave way to electronic navigation systems, radar and automatic direction finding.

George Hupman, a Milford, Conn. executive with General Electric, said he sold the rock, less than an acre in size, because he was unable to spend much time there.

Shillock, who lives in Portland, says he has "a responsibility to the people of the state of Oregon to preserve to the best of my ability the historic landmark."

FCC Seeking Ideas On Telephone Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public will have a chance to comment on a telephone company proposal to require customers to use at least one of its phones in homes or businesses.

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Analysis

Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., that Marston be replaced quickly. Carter says he did not know at the time that Eilberg was the target of an investigation.

And the whole episode was magnified because Carter had campaigned for a target in the system.

For all his insistence that the pledge is

with his.

"The fact is at this point we have about one-third of the U.S. attorneys around the country who are Republicans," he said.

Although he didn't say so, they are left over from the previous administration — and their job security is shaky at best.

Carter said that when he took office, there were only three Democratic U.S. attorneys. He said Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford didn't go around appointing Democrats.

being kept, 65 of the 86 U.S. attorneys he appointed are Democrats.

Again, that's fine. The people elected a Democratic president, and Carter noted that he had said during the campaign that when all else was equal, he would choose appointees whose philosophy meshed

That's true. But neither did they say that they wouldn't make political appointments.

Marston certainly was one.

He was an aide to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., when Ford, late in his term, appointed him U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania.

Ironically the whole business has put Republicans in a position to plausibly protest Carter's use of the system under which Marston was appointed.

The Republican National Committee

has demanded a congressional investigation of what it calls an abuse of power. There weren't any complaints from that quarter when Republican were wielding the same power.

The morning after his 1972 re-election,

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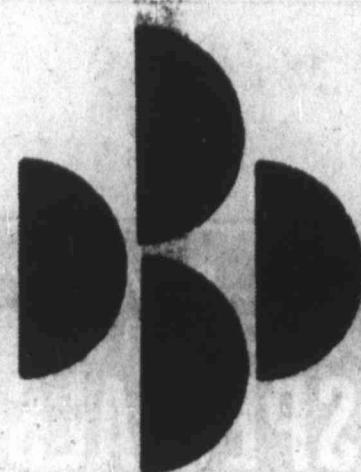
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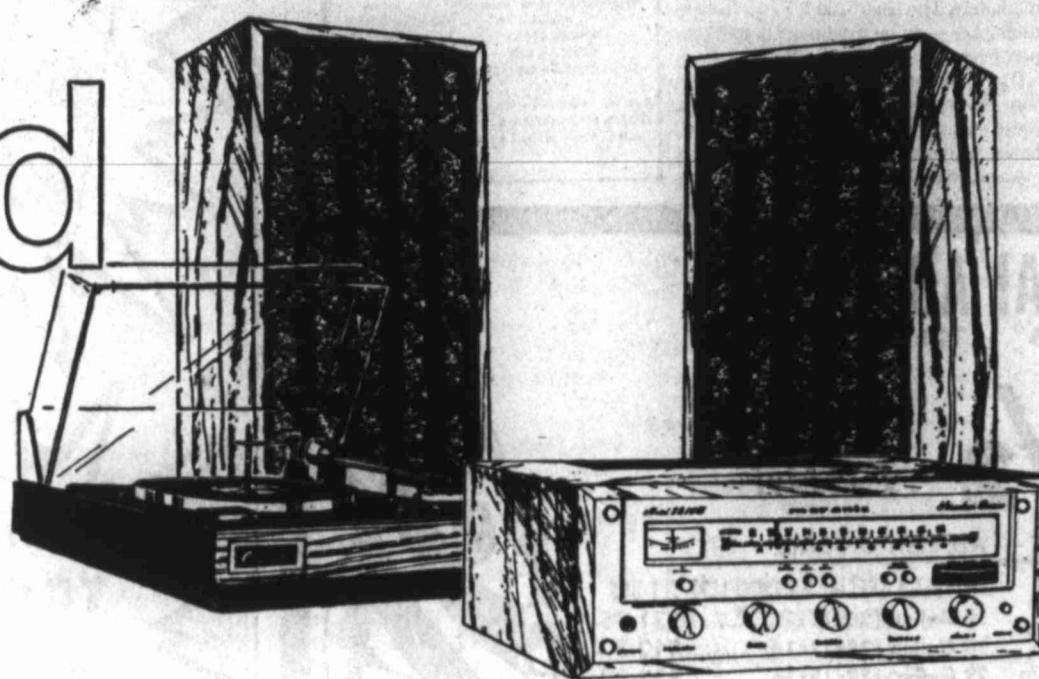
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Trio Develops Cardiac Device

By ROBERTA ULRICH

PORLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 20-pound gadget developed by two doctors and an electronics engineer may give victims of cardiac arrest a chance for survival even if they are far from hospital facilities and expert aid.

That, at least, is the hope of Dr. Arch Diack, a retired general surgeon, Dr. W. Stanley Welborn, chief of the emergency unit at St. Vincent Hospital at Beaverton, Ore., and Robert G. Rullman, who transposed their medical ideas to miniaturized electronic circuitry.

"The victim of cardiac arrest will die very quickly," Diack said. "Brain death occurs in terms of minutes without oxygen."

Actually, Diack said, "Cardiac arrest is something of a misnomer. The condition is really circulatory arrest. The blood

suddenly stops flowing ... because the pump has quit pumping."

The heart quits pumping for two rea-

sons, Diack said. One is that the heart "is put in an extremely irritable state and the muscle is firing at random." The other, much less common, is that the heart simply comes to a standstill.

The gadget, Heart-Aid, developed by Diack, Welborn and Rullman, is designed to help someone with minimal training diagnose either of those conditions and administer the proper aid to keep the

person alive until expert first aid or medical personnel can arrive.

In the case of the wildly beating — fibrillating — heart, the Heart-Aid administers a defibrillating shock. In the case of the non-beating heart, it starts an electrical pacer to restore heartbeat.

Diack said catastrophic heart attack with collapse — cardiac arrest — is one of the easiest conditions to diagnose. If the patient has collapsed, has no pulse, is not breathing, is motionless and blue, cardiac arrest is virtually the only possible diagnosis, Diack said.

The Heart-Aid is designed to determine the presence of breathing, utilizing a sensor placed under the tongue, and heart beat, utilizing a sensor placed on the chest. If the patient is breathing and pulse is noted the device will do nothing.

"It is not meant to replace emergency medical technicians or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation," Diack said. "It is meant for use when they are not available immediately. The Heart-Aid is like a fire extinguisher — to be used quickly until expert help comes."

Diack said only 10 to 15 percent of persons who suffer cardiac arrest survive. Of those stricken while already in a hospital, however, the survival rate is 80 percent.

About 50 of the Heart-Aid devices being

made by Cardiac Resuscitator Corp., the corporation formed by the three developers, are in use.

Diack said most people could be trained to use the device in five minutes. In fact, with the step-by-step instructions printed on the side, it could be used in an emergency even by an untrained person, he said.

Diack envisions the devices in places of public gatherings, such as stadiums, in offices and in areas remote from hospitals or trained medical help.

Portland International Airport has one of the devices.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1978 with 331 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history:

In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating the income tax, became part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1928, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, died at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 68.

In 1966, the Russians put an unmanned satellite on the moon with a soft landing.

In 1977, Ethiopia's chief of state and six other government leaders were killed in a gun battle in Addis Ababa.

A thought for the day:

Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are have probably pervaded all ages."

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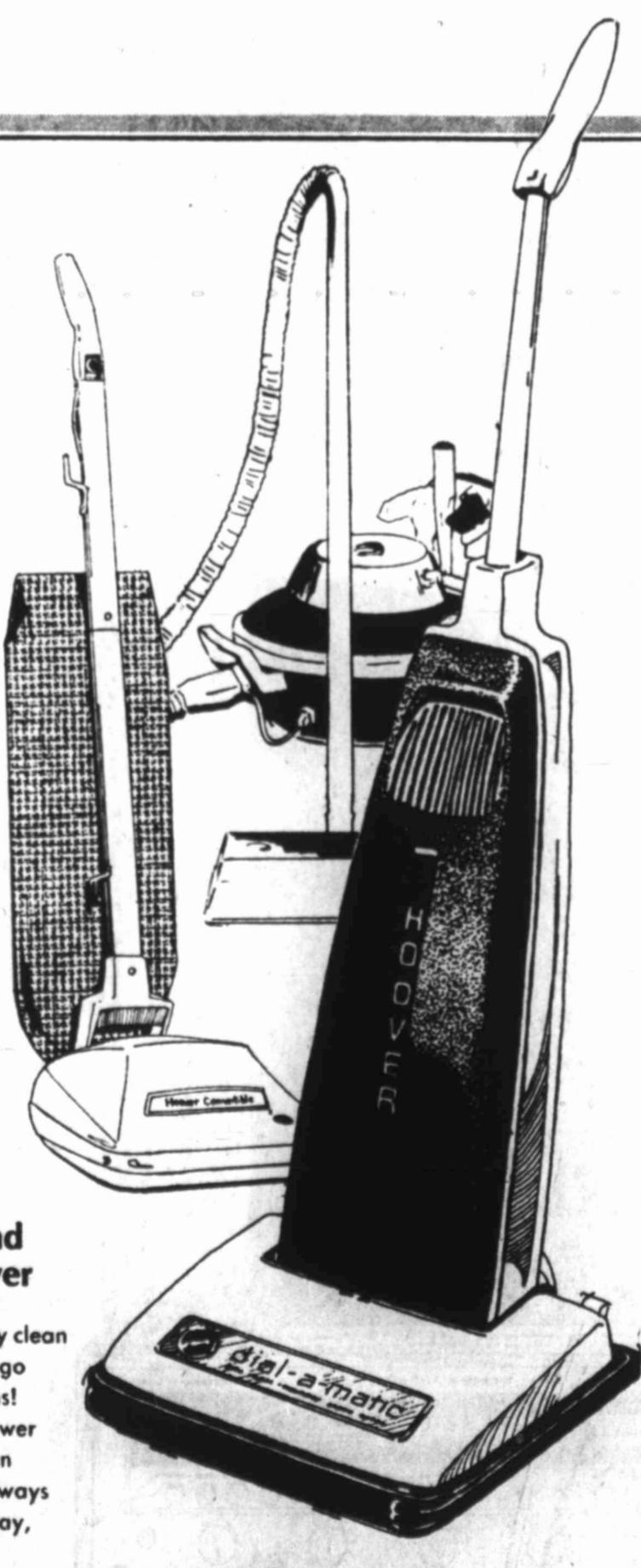
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SURREALIST ART — An unidentified design student recently carried a plaster leg encased in a stocking as she stood in London's Trafalgar Square with her head covered with a flower arrangement. The whole thing was a "surrealist event" entitled

"The Phantom of Sex Appeal," and was intended to duplicate a similar surrealist event staged in 1936. The Event was part of a number staged by London's Arts Council. (AP Laserphoto)

Saving Old Tree Proves Costly
BY EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

This is the story of a tree that cost an Ohio city \$100,000 to save.

The tree is a beautiful white oak near Southwest General Hospital in Middleburgh. The tree, according to the Council of Tree & Landscape Appraisers in Washington, D.C., is nearly 350 years old and has a trunk exceeding 60 inches in diameter.

When removal of the tree appeared in prospect because of planned street construction, a citizens' committee went into action to protect it. This was the result:

A street had to be realigned, additional land purchased, and new entrance approaches designed. "These changes, coupled with the costs of construction delays," the Council reported, "pushed the total cost of saving the oak to more than \$100,000. Is any tree worth that much? Perhaps this is a case of the value of a tree, like beauty, being in the eye of the beholder."

"While the worth of the landscape may sometimes be a very subjective matter," the Council added, "there nevertheless now exist some objective standards by which established trees and other landscape plantings may be evaluated."

The Council said the judgment of professional landscape appraisers was now recognized in courts of law, in insurance claims and even in income tax deduction claims where landscape has been subject to a casualty loss — including fire, lightning, explosion, riot, civil commotion, malicious mischief, theft, aircraft or vehicle accident.

"One of the factors which enters into determination of the value of the tree is its function," the Council said. "Most people, like the citizens defending the

Carter Plan Filled With Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tucked away in President Carter's budget is the rather plaintive observation that most of it really isn't his at all because of spending commitments he couldn't change.

The administration is trying to figure out how to grasp more of the levers on the federal spending machine, a task that has defied presidents before.

According to the administration, 74.9 percent of Carter's \$500.2 billion budget was legally committed before he could apply his own spending priorities.

In addition, there are expenditures which Congress is certain to renew, and that puts a far larger share of government dollars beyond the reach of administration budget draftsmen.

James T. McIntyre Jr., Carter's budget director, estimates that there is really only about \$20 billion on which the president has free rein.

The rest, he figures, is subject to old commitments or the certain knowledge that Congress will make new ones. For example, Carter can adjust the defense budget, but the bulk of it is locked in, certain to be renewed every year.

The prior commitments include continuing programs, like the \$106 billion for Social Security, existing contracts and \$40 billion interest on the national debt.

According to the administration, this year's figures indicate "that the relatively uncontrollable portion of the budget will continue to represent 75 percent to 80 percent of the total."

"Without legislation to restrain the growth in such programs, attempts to control total budget outlays fall on an increasingly smaller portion of the budget," the Carter budget warns.

But the administration has not offered any major proposals to curb the programs that make spending automatic. One official said there really isn't much that can be done except to chip away at the total.

Carter is instituting a long-range budget planning system he hopes will provide greater control in the future. "With a longer planning horizon, the options for changing both the scope and direction of federal programs can be expanded substantially," his budget says.

That may be, but the programs that would have to be controlled to give any president a real handle on the bulk of the budget are among the most politically sensitive in Washington, because they provide federal benefits to individuals.

Large Defense Budget Hurts Laotian Economy

BY PAUL WEDEL
NONG KHAI, Thailand (UPI) — Plagued by drought, unexploded American bombs and stubborn resistance to social change, the underdeveloped Laotian economy is burdened with defense expenditures that will swallow half the 1978 national budget.

Middle-level officials from the Laotian finance ministry who fled to this Thai town just across the Mekong River from Vientiane say the unpublicized national budget slated for approval shortly will total about \$15 million.

Half of that sum, said a French-trained economist among the refugees, will go to defense — \$4.5 million officially targeted for the defense section of the budget and another \$3 million that will be used for military expenditures although it will be listed under national development.

Continued armed resistance to the Communists by insurgents along the Burmese border in the west, by hilltribes in the mountains just south of the Plain of Jar and dissidents in southern Savannakhet province have kept Laotian defense expenditures high.

Laotian refugees in Thailand also launch occasional armed forays back into Laos, according to informed sources in Nong Khai.

The radical social change — especially land reform and re-education pushed by the Communist government in Vientiane — reportedly has antagonized many lowland Laotians and hurt the economy.

Laos has lost much of its educated mid-

dle class. As shops closed down because of a lack of goods or family heads going to re-education, many middle class Laotians simply crossed the river into Thailand, leaving Laos desperately short of educated managers.

Farmers quietly resisted government projects for rapid collectivization and western diplomats in Vientiane report the government now has decided to put off land reform plans for the Mekong River Valley.

Diplomats and official Radio Vientiane also have reported villagers, especially near the capital and in Savannakhet province, hiding their rice from government tax collectors. Rice is taxed on a sliding scale of up to 30 percent of total harvest.

Refugees fleeing Laos admit, however, that the communists have been able to fashion an administrative system able to control most planning and consumption on the village level.

Adding to Laos' economic difficulties is a water shortage in the south caused by light monsoon rains last year. The problem is compounded by lack of water pumps and wells to irrigate dry fields.

The latest United Nations survey published Jan. 4 in Vientiane estimated Laos' rice harvest this year would fall 261,000 tons short of enough to feed its people.

In the Plain of Jars northeast of the

capital, agriculture has made a slow comeback from U.S. bombing during the Indochina war. Farmers plow in fear of several types of deadly anti-personnel devices dropped by U.S. aircraft. Much land is left uncultivated, reportedly because of the bombs.

In Xiang Khouang province, which includes the Plain of Jars, officials say 267 people have been killed and 343 seriously injured by bombs since the end of the bombing in 1973.

Foreign aid from socialist countries and international organizations, western diplomatic sources say, has not made up for the end of the massive American aid which kept the Laotian economy afloat during the war. It does, however, contribute substantially to the economy.

The French-trained Laotian bureaucrat from the finance ministry, who fled to Thailand in December, said he thought the communist administration, despite the immediate problems, could turn things around in the long run if it stops spending so much on defense.

"The economy will improve," the economist said, "because the government controls everything tightly and makes everyone work hard."

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Middleburgh white oak, want to preserve such a handsome specimen because of its beauty and out of respect for its age. Yet a true evaluation of a tree must consider also its ecological and climatic value, including among others, its shade value, its benefit in preventing glare, its value in muffling sound, its cooling effect, and its value in atmospheric purification."

Other factors considered by appraisers are the species, size and location.

The Council reported that a homeowner collected insurance for the casualty loss of a 100-year-old Tulip Poplar blown over in his front yard in a windstorm. An-

other was able to take an income tax deduction when valuable shrubs in his yard were destroyed in an automobile accident.

If someone gave you a Christmas Pepper plant, keep in mind that they are grown as annual plants by the producers, so — if you want to grow your own, save the seed and raise some yourself.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Obituaries

L.H. Alldredge

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Louis Harvey Alldredge, 84, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Floydada, officiating.

Alldredge died Friday morning in Floydada Nursing Home after a long illness.

Burial will be in Denver City.

Mrs. Allbright

Services are pending for Mrs. Mabel Allbright, 97, of 3414 52nd St., with Sanders Funeral Home.

The body will be sent to Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday where funeral and burial arrangements will be completed.

Mrs. Allbright died at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lakeside Nursing Home after a long illness.

The Thomasville, Ala., native moved to Lubbock nine years ago from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she had lived 35 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Johnny F. of Fullerton, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Hunt of Lubbock and Mrs. Alfred L. Buss of Southgate, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

J.D. Bernethy

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for J.D. Bernethy, 35, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ with the Rev. Ronnie Parker, a retired minister, officiating, and assisted by Rev. Dale Wells, pastor.

Burial will follow in the Littlefield Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Bernethy died Thursday afternoon at Plains Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The retired abstractor was born July 1, 1922, in Oklaunon and had lived in Dimmitt the past eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Laverne; a son, Gary of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Montgomery of Muleshoe and Mrs. Brenda Buchanan of Dimmitt; his mother, Lula Bernethy of Sudan; two brothers, Orville of Sudan and Davy of Norman, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Leonard Cole

Services for Leonard G.W. Cole, 70, of 3224 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating and the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Cole died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at his home after a lengthy illness.

The Garner native moved here 50 years ago, from Shreve. He was manager of Morrison Supply from 1946 until he retired in 1970. Cole served in the Army during World War II.

He was a member of the Kiwanis, Highland Baptist Church, the Lubbock Club and the Lubbock Country Club.

He married Gladwell Mullins in 1933.

Survivors include two brothers, Woodrow of Miami, Fla., and Burton of Fort Worth; seven sisters, Mrs. Clyde Magers, Mrs. C.R. Baker, Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth and Mrs. Edison Jackson, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. E.L. Hall of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Jack Shelton of Bridgeport and Mrs. Don Pruitt of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Pallbearers will be Rudolph Struve, Raymond Marshall, Harmon Jenkins, Bud Calloway, Frank Murphy, Shurman Clark, H.C. Pindexter, Roger Kuykendall, Oliver Chism, Percy Eason, and Bill Brownfield.

Mrs. Colston

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Christine Swepson Colston, 61, of the Daugherty community, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, will officiate, and Tilden B. Armstrong of Paducah, will assist.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Colston was dead at 12:30 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Caprock Hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Matador native moved to Floyd County in 1928, from Motley County. She married J.A. "Bill" Colston Oct. 15, 1939 in Plainview. Mrs. Colston was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Billy Don of Daugherty; a brother, Hershel Swepson of Floydada; and three sisters, Ann Swepson of Hillcrest community, Lottie Belle Burns of Amarillo, and Betty Jean Campbell of Daugherty.

Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Cowan died about 6 a.m. Wednesday of his home. Justice of the Peace G.A. Nagle ruled the death due to natural causes.

Cowan, a Slick, Okla., native moved to

Andrews from Bristow, Okla., in 1946. He married Geraldine McGuire Nov. 6, 1946 at Sapulpa, Okla. He had been employed for 19 years by Skelly Oil Co., where he was an area manager.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dennis Harold of Houston and Danny Ray of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. LaDonna Ragsdale of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Maude Cowan of Bristow, Okla.; a brother, Kenneth of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The body will remain at Singleton Funeral Home here until 9 a.m. today.

H.L. Crum

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Homer Louis "Buck" Crum, 77, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Tom Collins, associate pastor.

Burial will follow at Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

The lifetime resident of Castro County was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a wife, Lena; a son, Leon of Dallas; a brother, Wilmer of Clovis, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Norris of Amarillo.

Cresencio Garza

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Cresencio Garza, 67, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Latin Church of God.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Garza died at 7:40 a.m. Thursday in Brownfield General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Karnes City native moved to Brownfield in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Lucinda; three sons, Onesime and Cresencio of Dallas; two of Brownfield and Salvador of Dallas; three daughters, Angelita Carabajal of Andrews, and Guadalupe garza and Sylvester Garza, both of the home; a brother, Oscevio of Elsa; two sisters, Elidia Rios of Kenedy and Andrea of Mercedes; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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The body will remain at Singleton Funeral Home here until 9 a.m. today.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel P.; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Torrez and Mrs. Frances Ann Salazar, both of Lubbock, and Melinda Martinez and Melissa Martinez, both of the home; three sons, Pete Martinez, Jesse Martinez and David Martinez, all of the home; three brothers, E.P. Lucio of Lubbock, Tony Lucio of Laredo and Joe Lucio of Corpus Christi; four sisters, Mrs. Janie Rojas of Midland, Mrs. Severa Cortez of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Martina Arredondo of San Antonio; and two grandchildren.

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Leonard Cole

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Sam L. Harris, 68, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fountain Chapel of the Methodist Church here with the Rev. Raymond McEvier, Methodist minister at Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branom Funeral Home.

Harris died about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a long illness.

He was born in Nacogdoches County.

He moved to Dawson County. He moved to Dawson County in 1936. The retired chiropractor, who had lived in Dawson for 30 years, had been a Methodist.

Mrs. Reed died her home about 10 a.m. Wednesday. Justice of the Peace W.E. Easter ruled she died of natural causes.

She moved to Ralls from Comanche, Okla., in 1937.

Survivors include a son, Elmer Driggers of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Scott of Texarkana; two sisters, Cora Harvel of Duncan, Okla., and Mabel Bearden of Comanche, Okla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis

Memorial services for Mrs. Jack M. (Verda) Lewis, 85, of Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert D. Nicholson and the Rev. Charles A. Taylor, pastors, officiating.

Private embalming will be conducted at Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis died Wednesday at her daughter's home.

The Navasota native married the Rev. Jack Lewis in 1914, at Austin. The couple lived in Somerville, Prospect, Bartlett and Farvert where Dr. Lewis served as a minister, before moving to Lubbock in 1922, where he was minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Williams died early this morning at West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

Williams moved to Lubbock in 1925 from Hearne. He had been business manager for West Texas Hospital and had worked for Citizens National Bank.</p



SHOWING THEIR GLAD RAGS — Participants in Thursday's Old Women's Carnival Day in Cologne, West Germany displayed their clown attire. The carnival is a traditional winter

celebration during which women of all ages dominate the streets in costumes like these. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital Census Tops Expectations

The Health Sciences Center Hospital today said its patient census has topped the 50 mark — a level Lubbock County Hospital District officials had not expected to achieve for weeks.

As of this morning, the Texas Tech University-affiliated hospital reported having 52 patients.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital and hospital district, was "delighted" Thursday afternoon when the patient load totaled 32.

And the district's board of managers, which hosted a dinner for university residents, was "astounded" to hear that the census had reached 44 by Thursday night.

Lord Pitt To Head Bermuda Committee

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Lord Pitt, a black member of the British peerage, will head a six-member royal commission investigating the underlying causes of the outbreak of rioting and arson in Bermuda in December.

Pitt is deputy chairman of Britain's Community Relations Council. Other members of the commission will include a British sociologist, three Bermuda blacks and a local white.

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But with some admissions through the hospital's around-the-clock emergency room during the night, the latest patient total is 52 — "a figure that topped everyone's expectations," said David Butler, the hospital's community relations director.

The hospital had been projecting a daily average of about 40 patients for the first month's operation of the new hospital, which opened Wednesday. That projection "certainly will be revised," Butler said.

The hospital has about 115 of its 245 beds available for use. More beds will be phased in as needed.



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Bankston of 1905 Ave. S. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces Tuesday in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gantord of 1205 27th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 7:04 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

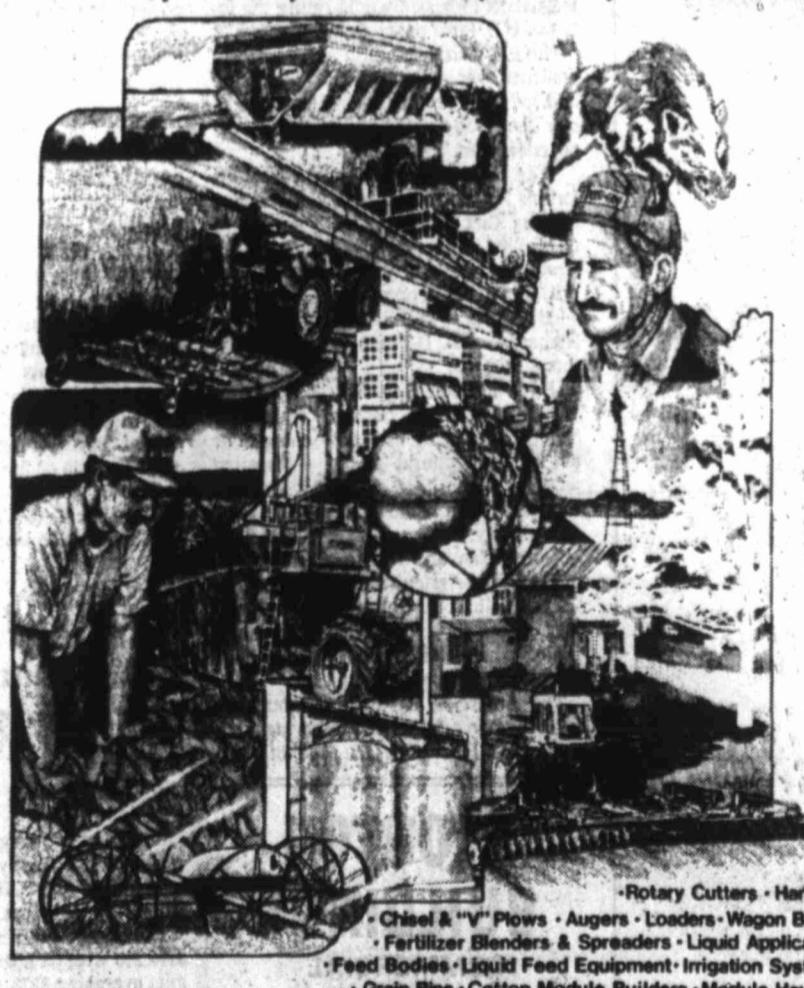
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laminack of Ralls on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:07 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker of 3602 Amherst Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 1:25 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl G. Brightbill of Abilene on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:21 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Bush What?

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Bandit Takes Money From Store In City

Police today continued to look for a Spanish-speaking man who managed to make himself understood by pointing a pistol at a convenience store clerk late Thursday.

Mary Lou Vargas, the attendant at the 3910 Ave. A Town and Country Store, told police the stranger entered the business about 9 p.m. and demanded, in Spanish, that she hand over the money.

Seconds later, when a vehicle approached, the robber reportedly told her, "That's enough."

Two customers pursued the gunman as he ran from the scene, and police said he dropped several bills as he made his getaway.

In recently reported break-ins, Wilma Miller said whoever pried a door at her 526 Municipal Drive residence Thursday made off with her television and camera.

A window apparently provided entry for the break-in artist who got away with a ring and necklace from Kelly Joe Cobb's 218-D Ave. S home that same day.

Pamela K. Pinton of 2617 20th St. complained that someone pried a back door at her house Thursday and stole a television, radio and clock.

And Thursday seemed to be a day for belated reports to police.

Carlton Hunkele of 3216 84th St. said \$4,784 worth of goods was stolen from his home Dec. 19. Reportedly, no sign of forced entry was found and the complainant made clear his reason for telling authorities was for insurance purposes. The stolen property reportedly included

mostly jewelry. Mark Anderson of 4412 46th St. provided the same reason when he talked to officers.

According to reports, \$700 worth of camera equipment somehow made its way from a friend's car after a recent ski trip.

Meanwhile, Bob Wilhelm of R.R. 10 said he had a stranger in his home Thursday and after the man left Wilhelm said his \$3,000 ring was missing.

A \$300 refrigerator reportedly was stolen Wednesday or Thursday from an apartment complex at 6504 Quinque Ave. according to Randy Wright of 1610 Ave. R.

Billy J. Glenn of 1109 E. Queens St. told police someone broke into his car

Backward Meter Causes High Bill

INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — They tried sending the laundry out, and letting the lawns go dry. But still the water bill climbed at the Wedgewood Health Care Center.

Edward Lehmann, administrator of the nursing home, had pleaded with officials for three years that something was wrong. He finally convinced them to take a look at the water meter.

The meter was installed backwards, inspectors discovered. City officials wrote Lehmann a check for \$19,812, covering overcharges.

during the past month and stole \$75 worth of tools.

A CB radio valued at \$180 was stolen from a pickup belonging to R. W. Jones of 3505 Englewood St.

Police arrested a 27-year-old Mexican-American man Thursday after the suspect allegedly stole several items, including a chainsaw, clothing, picture frames and an ornamental telephone, from several stores at South Plains Mall. The suspect reportedly was arrested by policemen who were notified by security guards.

A \$150 television reportedly was stolen from Cota Olive's 519 47th St. residence Wednesday or Thursday.

Robert Carr of the Panhandle Construction Co. said someone entered the company's construction area at 1600 E. Queens St. Wednesday or Thursday and slashed tires on a tractor, ran the vehicle's battery down by leaving a switch in the "on" position and drove a motor grader, shovel, front end loader and a backhoe around the area. One of the implements reportedly had been involved in an accident. Carr estimated the damage to equipment at about \$1,000.

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SALE PRICE \$269

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HERCULON FABRIC.
REG. \$379.00
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SALE PRICE \$198

3-CUSHION SLEEPER
EARLY AMERICAN
STYLE. REG. \$499
NOW \$378
SALE PRICE \$378

KROEHLER SOFA
MODERN STYLE,
FLOOR SAMPLE
NOW \$288
SALE PRICE \$288

WALL RECLINER
SPACER SAVER, HERCULON
FABRIC.
NOW \$139
SALE PRICE \$139

8-PC. DINING ROOM
BY BASSETT; CHINA
TABLE, & CHAIRS.
NOW \$762
SALE PRICE \$762

5-PC. DINING ROOM
OVAL TABLE, 4 WOOD CHAIRS.
NOW \$199
SALE PRICE \$199

3-PC. BAR SET
48" BAR WITH 2
MATCHING STOOLS
NOW \$199
SALE PRICE \$199

FULL SIZE MATTRESS
WITH BOXSPRING
SMOOTH TOP.
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HEATH'S

3519-34th



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

- RANCHING
- AGRIBUSINESS

Bergland Opposes Farm Parity Law

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland opposes a law that would give farmers the higher prices sought by American Agriculture, particularly because of what it might do to farmers' foreign export markets.

The Colorado-based movement's steadfast battle cry has been 100 percent of parity for all farm commodities. The group wants Congress to pass a law saying:

"It will be illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural product at less than 100 percent of parity."

The parity formula, prescribed by law since the early 1930s, basically provides the same buying power farmers had in a 1910-14 base period.

A popular example is wheat, which would sell for \$5.05 a bushel at full parity. Instead, the farm market price has been

Top Soybean Farmers Get Recognition

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The top soybean growers in the state were recognized at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association here.

State champion was Bill Hegi of Peterburg with a yield of 77.4 bushels per acre. Placing third were Edward and Susan Stolle of Wharton with 67 bushels per acre. Both second and third place winners received special state plaques.

Winners also were recognized from each of the three major soybean-growing areas of the state—Coast, Prairie, High Plains and Northeast Texas.

Hegi's state-winning yield of course was tops in the High Plains, with Burnett coming in second, and Mike Carthel of Lockney placing third with a 64.2 bushel yield.

Award presentations were made by R.J. Hodges, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station and representative of Elanco Products Co., commercial sponsor of the contest.

The soybean yield contest is sponsored annually by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco in cooperation with the extension service. It is designed to stimulate interest in soybean production by providing useful cultural information and increasing cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, said Hodges.

about \$2.47 a bushel, less than 50 percent of parity.

American Agriculture has demanded in an eight-point program that, above all, the government should set prices at 100 percent of parity for all commodities. It also wants a "national board of agricultural producers" within the Agriculture Department to administer and enforce the program.

Bergland and congressional farm leaders say the goal of 100 percent of parity for what farmers produce is a good and noble objective. But it is impossible — politically and economically — to legislate such massive price fixing for farm commodities.

The government officials also shudder at the final proposal that American Agriculture has been circulating among farmers and federal offices in recent weeks. It specifies that the full-parity law must apply also to all farm commodities sold for export.

One of the proposal's sub-sections states:

"The United States shall establish its parity level as the export price level in all

trade transactions with other countries, and will not bring its prices down below that level."

In other words, using current figures, if the Soviet Union or another country wants to buy U.S. wheat, it will have to pay \$5.05 a bushel at the farm, plus transportation, to get it. That's about double what foreign countries now pay.

In meetings and confrontations with federal officials here during the past two weeks, farmers frequently made the point that the United States is the largest farm exporter and should — as the Middle East countries do with oil — demand the full parity price demanded by the United States.

A major foreign trade goal of the Carter administration is to negotiate for greater access to foreign markets for U.S. farm products. Also, there has been a reluctance on the part of the administration to go along with protective tariffs or other devices that would restrict the entry of foreign goods into this country.

American Agriculture also wants the parity formula extended to imports in this demand:

"Agricultural products, which compete with domestically produced products, shall not be permitted to enter the United States or its possessions for less than 110 percent of the American established market prices for said products."

Thus, if the domestic "established price" for all farm commodities is 100 percent of parity, the import price would have to be 110 percent of parity. That

would affect such imports as beef, sugar, live cattle and hogs, wine, dairy products, wool, lamb, tobacco, fruits and even some wheat.

Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee last week that multilateral trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva, Switzerland, hold some promise "that there will be meaningful results for agricultural trade."

"It is our hope that the way will be cleared for participating countries to negotiate trade concessions and to improve GATT rules under which trade could move more freely in response to market conditions," Bergland said.

Another observation Bergland made to the Senate committee was that a conference opening Feb. 13 in Geneva will begin negotiating a new International

Wheat Agreement.

"We are looking for an agreement that will ease the price shocks experienced by both producers and consumers, while permitting the market to stimulate and guide growth in trade," Bergland said.

The U.S. proposal, he said, is to have cooperative actions by wheat exporting and importing countries to help maintain — "but not fix" — prices within a high and low range.

Part of the plan involves "an internationally coordinated system of reserve stocks held by participating countries," he said.

"I want to emphasize to members of this committee that we will not accept an agreement that sets rigid price limits or that limits the ability of U.S. producers to compete in the world market," Bergland said.

Ag Department Frets Erosion Of Topsoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2.8 billion tons of soil are being washed away each year from the nation's cropland, enough to cover Rhode Island with a two-inch thick layer, a government report says.

The report, issued by the Agriculture Department's soil conservation service, said the soil loss equals about nine tons an acre each year.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler told a news conference that the loss is nearly twice the "acceptable" rate of four to five tons an acre, at which soil can normally rebuild itself naturally.

"Much of our sloping cropland is losing topsoil at rates over twice the level at which existing levels of crop production can be sustained on a permanent basis," the report said.

The report also said that sediment resulting from the erosion "is the largest pollutant" of the nation's waterways.

The erosion estimate was based on agency surveys in 1975. Earlier estimates in 1957 and 1967 put the annual soil loss from water erosion at about 3 billion tons, about the same as in 1975.

Cutler said that if no soil conservation measures had been taken during the past 20 years — such as terracing and watershed development — the losses by 1975 "would have reached an estimated 3.8 billion tons" — about one billion more than the survey showed.

The new report covered 18 "water resources regions" in the contiguous United States. It gave no breakdown of losses by state.

The average annual erosion ranged from a high of 23 tons an acre in the Lower Mississippi to one ton in California, the report said.

Other regions with severe soil losses included: Tennessee, 19 tons an acre; South Atlantic Gulf, 18 tons; Middle Atlantic, 14 tons; Upper Mississippi, 10 tons, and Ohio, 9 tons.

The proposed budget President Carter sent to Congress last week included cutbacks in funds for some federal conservation programs in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

One popular program cut by the administration is the Agricultural Conservation Program, which since the mid-1930s has helped farmers carry out specified water and soil projects on their land.

This amount of phosphate fertilizer with this 1,600 of 20 percent retained the manure.

In following years yielded 5 tons phosphate from each ton of fertilizer per acre.

"Spending \$1 billion for commercial fertilizer will get \$275 worth of swap," the Agri-

cientific scientist said.

Without phosphate, the manure with this 1,600 of 20 percent retained the manure.

When alalfa grows, it shades the alfa- small amount of phosphorus in alfa than the manure.

Greenhouse uses phosphorus in alfa than the manure.

Cattle Mixes

Focus On Family Farm Stressed In New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current trends in farming and food pricing cannot be allowed to continue, two House Democrats said Thursday in introducing legislation they said would return the focus of U.S. farm policy to the family.

The bill would establish strict national controls over cultivation practices, crop and livestock production, prices throughout the food-marketing chain and exports of grain.

"The fact is that we have a feast-or-famine, boom-or-bust farm policy in this country that fuels inflation (with price instability), forces family farmers off the land and increasingly concentrates ownership in food production to a few wealthy and powerful individuals," Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., one of the authors, said.

His co-sponsor, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., told reporters, "Unless we change our directions now — change our over-all agricultural policy — farming will no longer have the family orientation which has made it so productive in this country."

Both Nolan and Brown are members of the House Agriculture Committee.

Their bill would set most federal support prices for crops at 90 percent of parity, which Nolan said should produce 100 percent in the marketplace.

The American Agriculture group has been demonstrating and lobbying here for a law forbidding the sale of farm

commodities at less than 100 percent of parity.

The parity formula is an economic indicator to measure farmers' spending power. Theoretically, at 100 percent of parity, farm prices would be high enough to give farmers the same purchasing power as farmers had in 1910-14.

Under the Nolan-Brown bill, to produce or sell goods, farmers would have to obtain federal certificates that would specify quantities and conservation practices.

While certificates could be bought and sold among farmers, someone buying up farms would be limited in the acreage used for production to a place no more than 150 percent of the average farm size in that county.

All 2.3 million farms currently operating would be eligible for certificates, even if owned by nonfarming interests.

Other parts of the measure provide for food-price controls at the discretion of the president to "thwart unwarranted profit-taking" by processors and retailers.

Discount of strength in beef bullish.

Wholesale beef prices rose 70 1/2 cents a pound in February, the steepest since January, steady to up \$46.50 per hundredweight.

Fresh support set profit-taking upturn carried since May with son's high.

Slaughter was six markets ex-

Littlefield Entry Wins Championship

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Waymon Lewis of Littlefield recently showed the champion bred gilt at the Southeastern and National Duroc Congress in Dothan, Ala.

Lewis' entry, daughter of WL Big Mo, was sold to Jimmy Alberson of Sycamore, Ga., for \$775, according to the United Duroc Swine Registry.

The Southeastern sale drew a total of \$115,265 with 59 boars averaging \$939, 84 gilts averaging \$378, and 20 bred gilts averaging \$628.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING Commission has released results of a study which show that U. S. farmers, agricultural producers and buyers overwhelmingly oppose government regulation of forward contracting.

The study, required by an agricultural appropriations bill passed last year by Congress, found that 96.6 percent of U. S. farmers with gross commodity sales greater than \$10,000 had no forward contracting default problems in 1977.

Accordingly, the CFTC study concluded there are no forward contracting problems that warrant federal regulation.

Congress also required the CFTC to search for ways to regulate forward contracting.

COMPREHENSIVE FEDERAL REGULATION would result in large direct and indirect costs, the CFTC staff said. These would include \$3 million for the CFTC to handle registration and \$34 million for the Agricultural Stabilization Service to handle most of the other duties.

The most desirable approach, the CFTC staff said, would be a program providing for the availability of federal guarantees to letters of credit issued by local banks for producers and forward contractors.

Such a program, it was suggested, possibly could be handled by the Farmers Home Administration.

The CFTC staff said this program would be the best approach because it is voluntary, would be easy to implement, and would draw upon the expertise of the commercial banking system.

THE CFTC ALSO RELEASED DATA on a forward contracting telephone poll conducted by the commission between Oct. 15 and Dec. 5.

Of 812 calls, the vehement response by U. S. farmers, producers and buyers was: "We do not need any more government regulation. Forward contracting is working well enough; leave it alone."

Congress gave the CFTC \$100,000 to conduct the study. Interestingly, during a meeting earlier this year, some CFTC members said the cost of conducting the study would total only \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Manure Said Better Phosphate Source

BUSHLAND (Special) — Feedlot manure at \$5 a ton or less and applied once every three years is better than superphosphate as a source of phosphate (P2O5) for irrigated alfalfa on the High Plains, says Dr. Goss, soil scientist at the USDA Research Center at Bushland.

Research at the Les Darsey Farm near Allanreed showed that an adequate phosphorus fertilization is essential for high alfalfa yield. Manure with 1.6 percent phosphorus was applied at 10 to 20 tons per acre.

This amounted to 320 and 640 pounds of phosphate per acre. Goss compared this with 1,600 and 3,200 pounds per acre of 20 percent superphosphate which contained the same amount of phosphate as the manure.

In following 2 years, unfertilized areas yielded 5 tons of hay per acre. Phosphate from either manure or commercial fertilizer boosted the yield to 10 tons per acre.

"Spending \$15 to \$20 per acre annually for commercial fertilizer or manure to get \$275 worth of alfalfa is a profitable swap," the Agricultural Research Service scientist said. In addition to being profitable, phosphorus fertilization helped maintain a healthy thick alfalfa stand.

Without adequate phosphorus, crabgrass, green foxtail, and sandbur took over the alfalfa. By the end of the second year, only 10 percent of the yield was alfalfa on unfertilized areas. The remainder was grass.

Goss explained that alfalfa produces nitrogen and needs phosphorus to grow. Weedy grasses thrive on the nitrogen produced by alfalfa.

When alfalfa runs out of phosphorus grasses flourish on reserve nitrogen, shade the alfalfa, and compete for the small amount of remaining phosphorus.

Greenhouse experiments showed that phosphorus in manure produced more alfalfa than the same amount of phosphorus in superphosphate.

He also pointed out that phosphorus in manure is more slowly available than phosphorus from commercial fertilizer.

Since phosphorus in manure is less available, plants do not waste the nutrient with luxury consumption.

This helps maintain an adequate level of phosphorus over a longer time. Microbes play a big part in slow release of nutrients from manure, according to Goss.

They utilize the added organic matter and nutrients for food and tie up nutrients until they die. This continuing process keeps nutrients available until the added organic matter is used up.

Cattle Futures Close Mixed, Mostly Higher

By Reuters

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle futures closed mixed but mostly higher, finishing 42 points higher to seven lower on a turnover of 14,541 contracts Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The February delivery was up the most, with June the biggest loss. The June contract was off 32 points and February was up 70 points at time.

Fresh support was generated after outset profit-taking and other selling. The upturn carried nearby to new highs since May with December at a new season's high.

Discount of futures to cash and strength in beef and cash cattle were bullish.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 70 1/2 cents a pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1, with the best top at \$46.50 per hundredweight, a three-week high.

Slaughter was set at 151,000 head. The six markets expect about 4,500 head to arrive today.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs-

day:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs.)

Open High Low Close Chg

Feb. 28 44.00 44.00 43.80 + .40

Apr. 44.75 44.15 43.80 + .05

Jun. 45.15 45.47 44.95 + .35

Aug. 45.75 45.95 45.65 + .25

Oct. 45.40 46.70 45.40 + .35

Dec. 45.75 46.05 45.75 + .25

Sales: Feb 4425; April 4660; June 2761; Aug 1022; Oct 4860; Dec 31; Feb 4600

Open Interest: Feb 1097; April 2096; June 14319; Aug 6761; Oct 3913; Dec 31

PREDOMINANT CATTLE (40,000 lbs.)

Open High Low Close Chg

Feb. 28 44.00 44.00 43.80 + .40

Apr. 44.75 44.15 43.80 + .05

May 45.00 45.45 44.95 + .40

Aug. 45.75 45.95 45.65 + .25

Oct. 45.40 46.70 45.40 + .35

Dec. 45.75 46.05 45.75 + .25

Sales: Mar 4424; April 165; May 318; Aug 1025; Oct 4860; Dec 31; Feb 4600

Open Interest: Mar 1097; April 2096; June 14319; Aug 6761; Oct 3913; Dec 31

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs.)

Open High Low Close Chg

Feb. 28 44.00 44.00 43.80 + .40

Apr. 44.75 44.15 43.80 + .05

May 45.00 45.45 44.95 + .40

Aug. 45.75 45.95 45.65 + .25

Oct. 45.40 46.70 45.40 + .35

Dec. 45.75 46.05 45.75 + .25

Sales: Mar 4424; April 165; May 318; Aug 1025; Oct 4860; Dec 31; Feb 4600

Open Interest: Mar 1097; April 2096; June 14319; Aug 6761; Oct 3913; Dec 31

POTATOES (bushels-barrels)

Open High Low Close Chg

Mar. 15 55.15 55.95 55.10 + .20

May 15 55.15 55.95 55.10 + .20

Aug. 15 55.15 55.95 55.10 + .20

Oct. 15 55.15 55.95 55.10 + .20

Dec. 15 55.15 55.95 55.10 + .20

Sales: Mar 9; April 6; May 6

Open Interest: Mar 1097; April 2096; June 14319; Aug 6761; Oct 3913; Dec 31

SHELL EGGS (12,000 doz.)

Open High Low Close Chg

Feb. 28 42.35 42.40 41.90 + .20

Apr. 42.25 42.30 42.05 + .25

May 42.30 42.35 42.05 + .25

Aug. 42.30 42.35 42.05 + .25

Oct. 42.30 42.35 42.05 + .25

Dec. 42.30 42.35 42.05 + .25

Sales: Feb 2217; March 2217; April 2217; May 2217; June 2217; July 2217; Aug 2217; Oct 2217; Dec 2217

Open Interest: Feb 2217; March 2217; April 2217; May 2217; June 2217; July 2217; Aug 2217; Oct 2217; Dec 2217

PORK BELLY (36,000 lbs.)

Open High Low Close Chg

Feb. 28 64.50 64.99 64.20 + .30

Apr. 64.50 64.99 64.20 + .30

May 64.50 64.95 64.10 + .30

Aug. 64.50 64.95 64.20 + .30

Oct. 64.50 64.95 64.20 + .30

Dec. 64.50 64.95 64.20 + .30

Sales: Feb 2652; March 2652; April 2652; May 2652

Open Interest: Feb 2217; March 2217; April 2217; May 2217; June 2217; July 2217; Aug 2217; Oct 2217; Dec 2217

LUMBER (100,000 lbs.)

Open High Low Close Chg

Mar. 21.62 21.80 21.50 21.80 + .40

May 21.80 21.99 21.70 21.99 + .10

Jul. 21.80 21.99 21.70 21.99 + .10

Sept. 21.80 21.99 21.70 21.99 + .10

Nov. 19.50 19.60 19.00 19.50 + .20

Sales: Mar 1245; April 700; May 2925;

Open Interest: Mar 1097; April 2096; May 2096

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Open High Low Close Chg

Mar. 55.15 55.80 55.10 + .20

May 55.15 55.80 55.10 + .20

Aug. 55.15 55.80 55.10 + .20

Oct. 55.15 55.80 55.10 + .20

Carter Delays Meet Of Miners' Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration stepped into the 60-day-old nationwide coal strike today, asking United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller to postpone a scheduled meeting of his union's bargaining council as contract talks reached a critical point. Miller complied.

A White House spokeswoman said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall telephoned Miller on behalf of President Carter; She

described the request for a one-day delay in the meeting as an effort to give union and industry bargainers more time to reach a contract agreement.

Miller had called the council into session today to brief it on the status of the negotiations aimed at ending the walkout.

In announcing postponement of the council meeting until Saturday, Miller told reporters: "President Carter asked

me to postpone for one day the meeting of the council." Associate White House Press Secretary Claudia Townsend said Marshall made the actual call.

Mediators, meanwhile, met with union negotiators as they sought to nail down a deal that could end the longest UMW strike in history. The union had struck for 59 days in 1946.

"The mediators are meeting with the parties separately and will be doing that this morning," said a mediation spokesman, Norman Walker.

"There probably will be a joint (bargaining) session later, depending on how things go."

Negotiators for the union and the coal industry, reported at one point "very close" to agreement, had recessed their talks shortly after midnight without settling on terms that could end the strike.

Carter has come under increasing pressure to intervene in the strike as the effects of dwindling coal supplies have been felt by utilities and other customers, especially in the Middle West and Appalachia.

But the president told a news conference earlier this week he had no intention of invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, which provides for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Marshall also has stressed a "non-interventionist" policy toward labor disputes in general.

"In any non-interventionist policy there are fuzzy gray areas," said one official in explaining the administration's step.

"Obviously things are at a very sensitive point and God knows it's in the interest of this administration for a tentative settlement."

Miss Townsend, asked why administration officials had requested the one-day delay in the bargaining council's meeting, said: "They felt it would be helpful for there to be a little more time."

Sources stressed that the call to Miller was not a prelude to Carter invoking Taft-Hartley, but was an apparent attempt to keep the negotiations from crashing again at a critical point.

Miller called the bargaining council session to brief the members on the talks. The council must approve any tentative settlement.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz announced shortly after midnight that 14 hours of talks Thursday had failed to produce an accord. Although he had been hopeful early in the day, Horvitz said, "We don't have an agreement tonight."

A council of power companies in Pittsburgh appealed to President Carter for intervention to halt the strike. Stanley G. Schaffer, chairman of the East-Central Area Reliability Council, said the group was asking Carter to take steps short of invoking the strike-halting provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. But Schaffer did not specify what action the organization wants Carter to take.

"We're going to tell him that the time we can buy, through such measures as using alternate fuels, is gone," said Schaffer. The council includes utilities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

Word that Miller had summoned the council to Washington on Thursday raised optimism that negotiators might finally be close to a tentative agreement in their stormy talks. The council must approve any contract proposal before it can be submitted to the union's rank and file for ratification.

Another indication of progress came when one source close to the talks reported the two sides were "very close" to an agreement. But hopes that a tentative settlement was imminent diminished as the talks dragged on Thursday night.

"I think basically that I'd stand on my statement that we're still apart on economics," Horvitz said in a post-midnight news conference. "I think the issues have narrowed significantly," he said.

Money has reportedly been the major sticking point in the talks since bargainers reached tentative agreement on other key points. The union's negotiators have been holding out for more economic concessions from the industry, claiming they gave in on other points earlier.



BEHIND THE WHEEL — Coal miner Cliff Parsons of Vinton County, Ohio, sits at the wheel of his Jeep after picketing an electric generating plant south of Columbus. Parsons says he

is ready to go back to work, after 60 days off the job, but he isn't sure the contract now under consideration in Washington will be acceptable. (AP Laserphoto)

Space War Threat Cited By Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the nation must prepare for war in space or it could face the possibility of having to respond on Earth to hostile Soviet attacks on U.S. satellites.

"There is a danger of a situation where war is only in space, but we don't have the capability to respond in kind," Brown told the House Armed Services Committee Thursday.

The Soviet Union now has a "killer" satellite that can maneuver close and destroy some orbiting U.S. space vehicles — notably communications and navigation satellites. Brown said Soviet capability "will be substantially improved by the mid-1980s."

The defense secretary also fielded questions on strategic weapons, including whether the administration's delay of a new movable MX missile until at least 1986 will swing the power balance in favor of the Russians. The MX would move on tracks in a tunnel and thus be difficult for the Soviets to locate.

"The MX contributes to the balance, but I don't think it swings it one way or the other," said Brown.

He said, "we're not in the kind of situation where one side can't counter what the other does, so the balance isn't fragile. I think it's very solid."

On the space weapons, Brown said, "we are doing research and development on anti-satellite methods, but those are some distance from our being able to deploy such a system."

Other sources said a U.S. system, based on concentrated light-beam lasers in contrast to the present Soviet killer satellite which uses explosives to destroy itself and its target, is now projected to be ready sometime around 1982.

Brown noted President Carter has suggested a U.S.-Soviet ban on space weapons and said "the best solution is for both sides to agree not to harm each other's satellites."

He said while this might be seen as favoring the Russians in some situations because some Soviet satellites have tactical military uses — such as targeting U.S. ships at sea — he believed the United States would get greater advantage from such an agreement because of higher satellite capabilities.

Both sides now use communications satellites and "spy in the sky" vehicles for collecting military information. U.S. missile submarines also use the orbiting capsules to get accurate fixes for their computerized guidance equipment.

Senate Debates Nuclear Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is facing two more days of debate on a hotly-contested bill designed to curb the spread of atomic weapons by imposing new controls on American exports of nuclear fuel and technology.

After nearly six hours of debate on the issue Thursday, both sides agreed to a set of ground rules that would require a vote by Tuesday evening. The Senate was not in session today, but resumes debate on the matter Monday.

Both sides said the dispute is not over the goal of stopping nuclear proliferation, but over ways to achieve it.

Critics said the bill would undercut the competitive position of the American nuclear industry and cast doubt on the reliability of the United States as a supplier of nuclear products.

"Potential foreign purchasers of U.S. nuclear fuel, technology, facilities and equipment may simply choose to take their nuclear business to one of several other available nuclear supplier nations," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who is sponsoring dozens of amendments to the legislation.

Tax Boosts Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Aging Committee says Congress must reverse itself and overturn the Social Security tax increases that were approved barely a month ago.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in a speech prepared for delivery to a conference on aging in Minneapolis that the tax increases will fall most heavily on those least able to afford them.

"Of course, the system must be kept solvent," he said. "It must enjoy the confidence of young and old alike. But this can be done without saddling workers and their employers with unduly large payroll tax increases between now and 1985."

Congress approved a bill last December that raises taxes on employers and employees, starting in 1979, in order to keep Social Security financially solvent.

City Race

(From Page One)

in business here, I've met quite a few people."

Aderton, an Illinois native, serves on the Board of Building Examiners and Appeals. Past civic posts he filled include presidency of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau, Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Kiwanis Foundation and Lubbock Boys Club, Lubbock Club.

He is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the South Plains chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He was registered as a professional engineer in Texas in 1938 and since has been affiliated with the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

During World War II he served two years in the South Pacific with the U.S. Army Engineers.

He and his wife have two children.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., one of the floor managers of the bill, argued that the bill "will not cause any significant new problems with respect to reliable supply." He also said export licensing should be faster in nearly all cases than under the present system.

Nineteen amendments sponsored by McClure were adopted without opposition under an agreement with the sponsors. McClure said he had 11 other amendments that probably would be acceptable to the sponsors, and another package of amendments "of a potentially more controversial nature."

McClure said the 19 amendments would strengthen the reliability of the United States as a nuclear supplier.

McClure's most controversial amendment, expected to be debated Tuesday, would require congressional review of any plan for storage in the United States of nuclear waste generated overseas.

Such a storage plan is a key part of President Carter's efforts to reduce the spread of nuclear technology and materials that can be used for weapons development.

The administration wants countries that receive U.S. enriched uranium to send the spent fuel back to the United States for storage. In exchange, the United States would guarantee a supply of enriched uranium for nuclear reactors.

McClure argues that other countries don't want to be dependent on the United States for enriched fuel and want the option of building their own enrichment and reprocessing plants — facilities that also can produce the plutonium used in atomic weapons.

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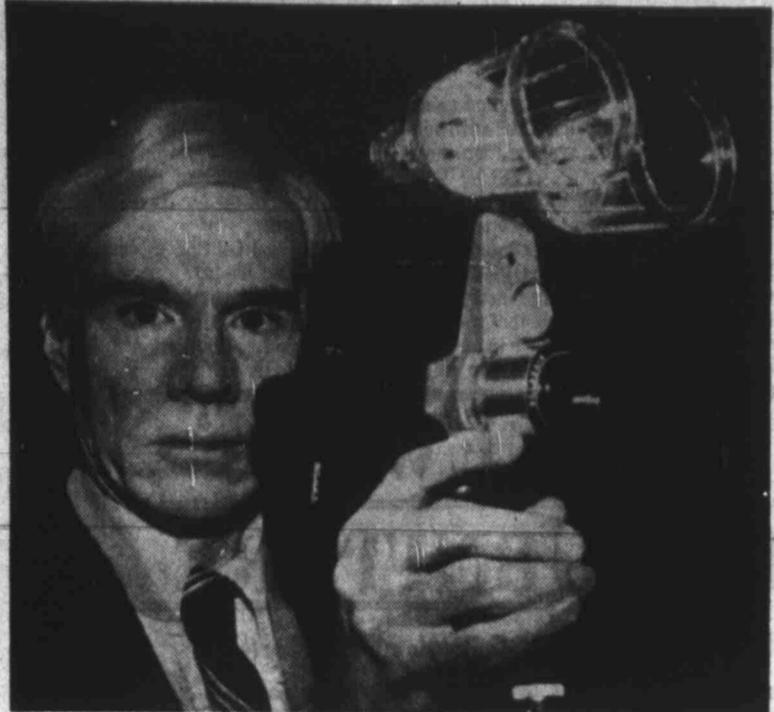
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POP ARTIST — Pop artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol posed recently with one of Polaroid's new products, the Polavision camera which features instant replay on television screens. This scene took place at Polaroid's demonstration in New York City of its instant movie techniques. (AP Laserphoto)

Briscoe Appoints 13 To Resources Group

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed 13 members of the Advisory Committee to the Natural Resources Council — one day after an Associated Press story revealed his use of the committee's name to conceal seven employees who work for his energy office.

Briscoe announced the appointments Wednesday. He could have made them as

long ago as Sept. 1. Even though he had not made them until Wednesday, he used the committee's name to get federal funds to pay for the seven employees.

The governor drew criticism last month with the disclosure that 42 persons ostensibly employed by Counterpoint Systems, Inc., a private contractor, actually worked for the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

It was through this tactic, critics claimed, that Briscoe could boast he had frozen the size of his staff.

The seven employees of the committee

are paid with money the governor's energy office gets from the U. S. Department of Energy.

Briscoe appointed: Corbin Robertson Jr., Houston; Hubert Oxford III, Beaumont; Reynaldo Garza Jr., Brownsville; Marlin Thompson Jr., Orange; George

Brown Sr., Bay City; Malcolm Kasanoff, Harlingen; Ernest Cockrell, Houston; Lola Bonner, Rockport; Jerry Kane, Corpus Christi; John Gayle Jr., West Columbia; Joe Browning, Athens; Peter Refakis, Corpus Christi; and John Armstrong, Kingsville.

Alabama Rejects ERA Ratification

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Senate overwhelmingly rejected an Equal Rights Amendment ratification resolution after the measure was reported out of the Senate Rules Committee without advance notice and without public hearings. It was defeated on a 24-8 vote Tuesday.

ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Three of the 35 states which have ratified ERA have since rescinded their approval, but the legality of that move still is in question.

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The seven employees of the committee

are paid with money the governor's energy office gets from the U. S. Department of Energy.

Jumbo Mollies 2 for 1.00
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A different point of view

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COUNTRY MIX — Home decorators seeking to capture handsome styling in the ancestral European manner, softened by provincial touches will find this bedroom in tune with their

taste. The canopy bed, crafted from oak and pine recalls the manner of bygone days, while the armoire presents a massive look.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I beg you to publish this because I want to know if other readers have the same problem, and most of all what they do about it.

My husband will stop speaking to me for weeks at a time, for no reason at all. Right now he's been silent for three weeks, and it usually goes on for five. Otherwise he's the greatest guy on earth. Not perfect, but great.

I have a job, so I rarely ask him for anything. He never takes me any place but I'm happy at home.

He suddenly takes a mind to clam up (about twice a year) and it gets very lonely. My nerves almost go to pieces before he talks again.

I think it's a childish habit his mother let him get away with when he was little. What do you think? Is there a cure?

Lonely

DEAR LONELY: I didn't need a calculator to figure out that your husband gives you the silent treatment for ten weeks out of 52, which is a lot of silence. He is punishing you, which is cruel and abusive. If you continue to put up with this kind of treatment you're asking for it. Insist that he get professional counseling. If he refuses, go alone. Abuse comes in a variety of forms. Silence can be as cruel as physical abuse. It's up to you to refuse to be on the receiving end.

DEAR ABBY: My roommate met a

...

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising parents to believe their children to be innocent until proven guilty. I wish I had read that years ago.

Clip 'n' Cook

ISLAND FRUIT SALAD
1 large pineapple
3 or 4 oranges, sectioned
1 small grapefruit, sectioned
Strawberry halves
1 or 2 bananas, sliced
Melon balls, optional
2 tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
Halve pineapple lengthwise through the green top. Scoop out fruit and cut into cubes. Prepare fruit listed above or other fruit in season to total about 1 1/2 quarts. To make sour cream dressing, blend orange concentrate, soy sauce, sugar, Tabasco and lemon juice into mayonnaise. Stir in sour cream. Spoon fruit into pineapple shells. Serve with sour cream dressing. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising parents to believe their children to be innocent until proven guilty. I wish I had read that years ago.

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the knowing look... ponter

BROWN OR BLACK SIZES 5/6-13/14

SIMPLICITY — THE LOOK FOR SPRING ... THE LOOK FOR YOU ... From Pant-Her. Separates brought together to form a great trio for any occasion. The wrap jacket features tuck detailing.

Matching slim skirt offers both a front and back split, belt and pockets.

A long sleeve woven rainbow stripe shirt coordinates well.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Friday February 3, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

Q. Which slim-down effort would be more effective: a.) A one-week crash diet or b.) One week spent learning to be a "Nibbleton."

If staying slim for good is your objective, then the correct answer is (b.). After all, ANY amount of weight you could lose in one week could also be regained in one week and often is. But learning to be a "Nibbleton" could help solve your weight problem for life.

What IS a "Nibbleton"?

A "Nibbleton" is a person who does not "nibble" . . . not ever. A "Nibbleton" does NOT:

Finish Junior's peanut butter sandwich, not even the crust!

"Test" the roast for doneness by slicing off a bite.

Pick off a few of the grapes before they're weighed.

Clean out the cookie jar of broken remnants.

Defoliate the birthday cake of icing roses.

Sample his companions' drinks, dinners or desserts.

Straighten out the edges of an uneven-

ly-cut pie.

Amputate an inconspicuous part of the chocolate Easter bunny.

Wipe off the jelly knife (with tongue) before putting it in the dishwasher.

In short, a "Nibbleton" does not eat . . . except at mealtimes. Three squares a day — or four or more smaller meals — it doesn't matter. What DOES matter is that the 'Nibbleton' eats only at appropriate times and places. By avoiding those uncouth calories snatched between meals, any "Nibbletons" are able to stay slim even while indulging in "fattening" foods: a drink before dinner, a dessert on Sunday, a sundae on birthdays or a piece of birthday cake at family celebrations.

A "Nibbler" on the other hand skimps at meals or skips them altogether in a public effort to slim down. Then, when nobody's paying any attention (including himself) he snatches tastes of food . . . crumbs, pieces, parts and fractions that don't really count. But all those countless calories really add up.

If a "Nibbler" were to keep track of all those bits and pieces, he'd find that they add up to a lot more than he'd ever want to believe, often more than an extra meal or two a day . . . or the difference between fat and thin.

In fact, "keeping track" is the best way to become a "Nibbleton!"

Here's how:

For one week keep a "diet diary."

Keep a small pad with you at all times and write down every bite of food, every sip or swallow, that passes your lips. Regular meals as well as licks, tastes and bites. Once a day play calorie bookkeeper: use a calorie guide and a sharp pencil to total up all those teaspoons, corners and mouthfuls. Your math might not be accurate, but the real bottom line will be a new insight into the caloric costs of all those stolen sweets and sampled snacks.

One woman who tried the diet diary approach realized that she had "become fat on other people's garbage!" Only when she began keeping a record did she become aware of her unconscious habit of cleaning up everybody's leftovers while cleaning up after dinner. Now she leaves the dirty-dish detail to other family members.

People who keep a diet diary soon conclude that it's easier not to nibble than to have to write it down and look it up. When you are ever-conscious of the caloric costs, a old pizza crust or greasy half-eaten bacon strip begins to look like what it should be:

Refuse! (That's a noun you can immediately transform into a verb.)

Lose pounds the painless way! For five days of delicious dining, plus diet tips and recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to THE SLIM GOURMET DIET, Sparta, N.J., 07871.

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KING SIZE
*LIST PRICE \$479.95
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\$287⁹⁵

TWIN SIZE
*LIST PRICE \$319.00
FOR
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FULL SIZE
*LIST PRICE \$359.00
FOR
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QUEEN SIZE
*LIST PRICE \$419.95
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KING SIZE
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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR — The sands of dark Africa beckon with the ultimate wicked twin print in ebony and ivory. Shown left is a softly gathered sundress with contrasting hip

sash. Pictured right is a multi-tiered and mini flounced rhumba skirt.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K 63
♥ 7652
♦ A 10 74
♦ A 4
WEST EAST
♦ QJ 10 85 ♦ A 742
♥ Q 9843 ♥ K 10
♦ 86 ♦ 52
♦ 3 ♦ Q 9872

SOUTH
♦ 9
♥ AJ
♦ K Q J 93
♦ K J 10 65

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

The finesse is a peculiar animal. Sometimes you must spurn it when you seem to need it. On other occasions, you must take it when it appears to be superfluous.

North-South reached their optimum spot in quick time. Since his partner was a passed hand, South suppressed

any thought he might have had for slam after North jumped in diamonds, and simply settled for what looked like a sure thing.

West led the queen of spades, which held the trick. Had he shifted to a heart, the contract would have been beaten unless declarer possessed ESP powers, but we can attach no blame to West for electing to continue with a spade.

Declarer ruffed and saw no problem. He drew trumps in two rounds, cashed the ace of clubs and led a club to his king. When West showed out, declarer was in trouble. In order to avoid losing a club trick, he had to ruff three clubs in dummy, but there were only two trumps on the table. In addition, the defenders were entitled to a heart trick for the third defensive trick.

Declarer was unlucky to find a 5-1 club break, but he had only himself to blame for failing to make the contract. When East follows to the second round of clubs, declarer can guarantee the contract by finessing the ten.

No, we are not result merchants. Let's assume the worst: West wins the queen of clubs and returns a heart. Declarer wins the ace of hearts, but the club suit is now established since it can break no worse than 4-2. Declarer cashes his three good clubs, discarding three hearts from dummy. Now he can ruff his heart loser on the table, and he ends up losing one spade and one club, thus making his contract.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what you get when you cross an orthodox newspaper clipper with a reformed magazine saver?

A house that's pits.

I don't know which is worse — a husband who sits around night after night ripping and tearing holes in the newspaper or a woman who can't bring herself to throw away the Credit Union Quarterly from Spring, 1978.

"Something has to give," I told my husband at breakfast yesterday. "I can't turn around without falling over some pitiful little paragraph about the rainfall in Venezuela or a talking dog in a bar."

"Where did you find that story about the dog? I've been looking for it. Besides, what about you? Is there any reason why I am sleeping with three years of Sunsets?"

"I am going through those magazines someday and clipping out all the recipes."

"I'm curious. What do you do with all the recipes you clip?"

"I put them in a little notebook called 'RECIPES.'"

"Then why don't you throw the magazines away?"

"Because some of them have instructions for making a doll out of a broom for a bridal shower, transferring zodiac signs to guest towels and making a sauna out of discarded wine barrels."

"But you never do these things."

"I will someday when I'm not busy clipping magazines. Besides, you have more brass than a doorknob to make fun of me. What about all those ridiculous things you clip?"

"I never clip for myself," he said defensively, "it's always for someone else. I save them for people, like that amusing story of what Billy Carter said when they asked him about the energy bill. You never know when someone will need a warm-up story for a serious speech."

"All I know is this house is ready to walk. The stove drawer is stuffed with magazines and you are sitting on Prentiss' annual report."

"So, is saving the end of the world?" asked my husband. "What possible harm could it do?"

Just then our two sons came in. "He just stole my Sports Illustrated from 1971." "And he took my football program from 1973 and won't give it back."

We looked at one another. An orthodox newspaper clipper and a reformed magazine saver can marry...but they should never have children.

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DILL BURGER SNACKS

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
Dash pepper
8 dill pickle spears
9 poppy seed finger rolls
Catsup or mustard

Lightly mix beef, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Shape a meat patty around each pickle spear, leaving ends of pickle uncovered. Place on broiler rack. Broil 4 inches from source of heat 5 minutes per side. Serve on rolls with catsup or mustard. Makes 6 servings.

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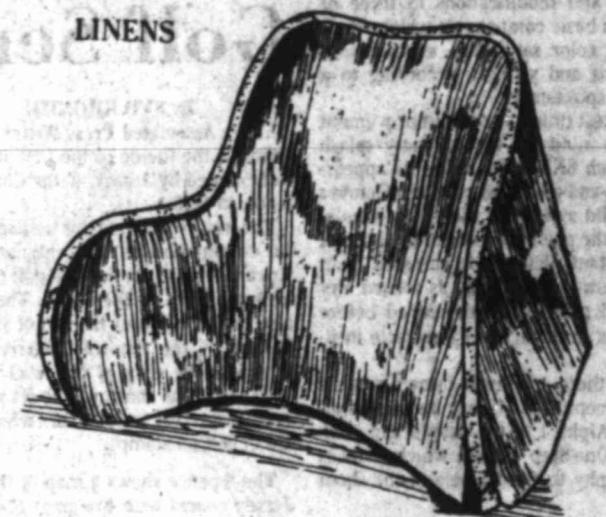
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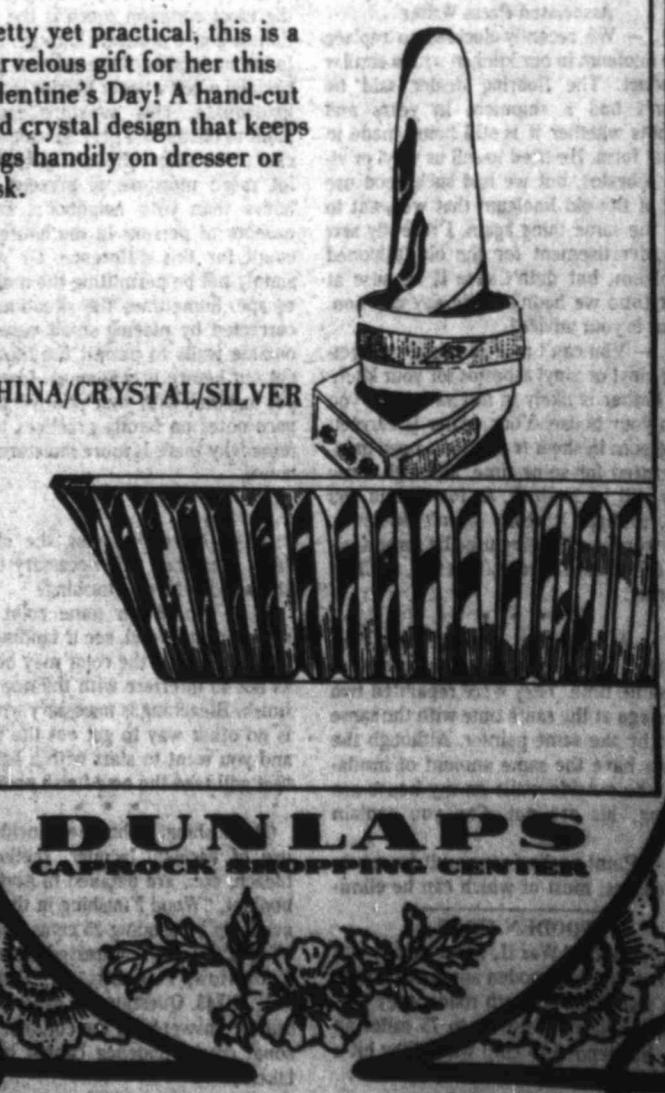


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ALL SALES FINAL

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Polaroid Plans Improved Film

By IRVING DESFOR

Associated Press Writer

"Photography is the intersection of science and art, and it is on this intersection that our industry must continue to be focused."

That was a key statement by Dr. Edwin R. Land, chairman of the board and director of research of Polaroid Corp. at its annual shareholders' meeting last year.

That keynote haunts and harrases the inventive minds of scientists, engineers, chemical and optical experts under Land to come up with new or improved miracles in the instant photography field. Last April he unveiled Polavision, the magic of instant movies. This past fall and winter, the system of "immediately visible living images" was made available on the West Coast. When production permits, possibly in late spring, instant movies will be distributed to the rest of the nation.

Meanwhile, there is constant effort to improve present products so that instant photography becomes easier, quicker and better for picture takers. The latest report from Cambridge, Mass., zeroes in on present SX-70 film and modifications that are making it easier and more colorful for users.

A new SX-70 film is now being introduced by Polaroid which shows pictures in half the time and with brighter colors than before.

This new film begins to reveal an image in 30 seconds; shows sufficient detail to evaluate the picture in slightly less than a minute; and reaches full color appearance in four minutes. At present, the range from first image appearance to full color saturation goes from one minute to eight minutes.

This quicker image response offers photographers greater assurance of getting the pictures they're after. If a subject's eyes are closed or the expression, pose or background is bad, a decision to snap a second shot of the same scene can be made within a minute with the new, improved film.

The changes in the SX-70 film include a new component in the positive receiving layer which produces a faster image transfer, and modifications in three of the film's basic components which result in better color saturation, especially in the greens and yellows, according to a Polaroid spokesman.

This latest time and color improvement brings to mind the revolutionary splash with which SX-70 film made its appearance five-and-a-half years ago in October 1972. It did away with the messy developer goo, the peeling away and the litter of early instant pictures. It emerged from the camera automatically as a hard, dry, protected print which developed before your eyes in daylight — a miracle in itself.

Today there are seven camera models which accept SX-70 film from the top-of-the-line Alpha 1 to the simple and inexpensive One-Step camera which reduces photography to the frame-and-shoot class.

But even if you don't have to focus a camera to get the subject sharp or adjust a camera for correct exposure, there are basic principles for pleasing images for every photographer:

Vinyl Floor Covering Listed As Durable

By ANDY LANG

Associated Press Writer

Q. — We recently decided to replace the linoleum in our kitchen with a similar product. The flooring dealer said he hasn't had a shipment in years and doubts whether it is still being made in sheet form. He tried to sell us vinyl or vinyl asbestos, but we had such good use out of the old linoleum that we want to get the same thing again. I recently saw an advertisement for the old-fashioned linoleum, but didn't save it because at that time we hadn't made any decision. What is your advice?

A. — You can't make a mistake by getting vinyl or vinyl asbestos for your kitchen. Either is likely to last as long as you own your house. Your dealer is correct. Linoleum in sheet form hasn't been manufactured for some time, although some may still be in stock. As for that ad you saw, perhaps it really wasn't linoleum. The word is still being used by some dealers to indicate various types of resilient flooring.

Q. — A relative of mine is a next-door neighbor. We bought our houses new at the same time. They were repainted two years ago at the same time with the same paint by the same painter. Although the houses have the same amount of insulation, the outside walls on my house are peeling; his are not. Can you explain this?

A. — Paint peeling can result from several causes, most of which can be eliminated.

WOODEN TIRES

During World War II, when rubber was in short supply, wooden automobile tires were tested. On smooth roads, they performed well at speeds up to 75 miles an hour, but tended to chip when they hit a pothole.

Hold the camera firmly, pressed against the face and s-q-u-e-e-z-e the release button — don't jerk it! — to avoid camera movement. This must be done as a conscious effort until it becomes second nature and is then done automatically. It can make the difference between a critically sharp image and one that is blurred.

Move in close. Too many pictures are taken from too far away and they include a meaningless expanse of foreground or background which detracts from the picture's subject. Make it a game to see how close you can come to make a self-sufficient picture. You may be surprised at how much you can eliminate by coming in closer and still closer. However, don't commit human brutality and amputate feet at the ankle or cut off hands at the wrist.

Look at and study the background to avoid unpleasant mergers and distracting appendages to people in the foreground. The background, normally, is that part of a picture which you don't notice until you see it in the print. To get a simple or more harmonious background, you can change the camera angle or move the subject if necessary.

Search for a more interesting viewpoint than from the first, obvious straight-on camera angle. Circle a scene, stoop low or step up to a higher vantage point before deciding on the best shooting angle.

Take pictures of people in natural action instead of the Wooden Indian, look-at-me-and-smile pose. You can interrupt an action, perhaps, but don't kill it entirely when someone is working, playing, relaxing, reading, painting, sewing, etc. Have a person pick up and hold an appropriate prop to keep hands meaningfully occupied.

Shoot at the peak of an action or emotion, the high point of a gesture, a swing, a dive or an expression. You must anticipate and be alert for that instant, and, if you miss it, be prepared to try again. With experience, you're more likely to hit a bull's-eye.

And that's when you bring your creative art to that intersection where photography meets the technical advances of science ... an image you will cherish.

The Baby's Carryall pictured above works playful needlepoint squares into your nursery decor. And it's not just to look at. You'll want to take it with you whenever baby goes out, for a handy place to stash diapers, bottles, toys, and whatever else a happy infant just can't do without.

The construction of this bag isn't that difficult. Work your designs on cut-out 4-inch squares of 7-mesh plastic canvas in

half-cross stitch. Complete the designs first and then fill in the backgrounds — pastel greens, yellows, pinks and blues. You will need 38 such squares, as well as four solid colored squares on the bottom.

Next, arrange the squares into a pattern that can be assembled into a three-dimensional rectangle, with two sides, a front and a back, a top and a bottom, and a flap at the top. This will involve lining

up your squares into rows. The next step is the easiest. Using two strands of yard, lace adjoining pieces together through the mesh on the edge of each square. Overcast any exposed edges.

If your toddler is growing out of diapers, you can use a similar technique to construct toy blocks that are big and soft and just bound to stack up to a bright addition to your child's play. Each block

will require six squares and stuffing.

For those who prefer working from diagrams, Baby's Carryall is available in a kit containing 7-mesh plastic canvas, acrylic yarn, a needle, an easy-to-follow design chart, plus instructions for finishing as a diaper bag. You provide the lining of your choice. The bag finishes to 16-inches by 12-inches by four-inches.

Order Baby's Carryall No. 00251 for \$14.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

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Golf Serves As Theme Of Jersey Stamp

By SYD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer

Gold is the theme of the first stamp set to be issued by Jersey, in the Channel Islands, in 1978.

The set (scheduled for issuance Feb. 28) commemorates the centenary of the Royal Jersey Club, the first golf course to be established in the island. The stamps also honor the most famous of all Jersey golfers — the renowned Harry Vardon who was the envy of the links world at the turn of the century. The set will be of special interest to collectors who specialize in golf on stamps.

The 6-pence shows a map of the Royal Jersey course with the great Harry Vardon as typified in a statuette on display at the Royal Jersey Club. The 8-pence depicts the grip and swing which Vardon perfected, a balanced harmony of motion. The 11-pence is symbolic of the close

cropped green, with a demonstration of Vardon's putting grip and stance. The 13-pence illustrates Vardon's trophies, including the British and U.S. Open and one of his books entitled "The Complete Golfer."

Here is some additional information on the joined pairs of the Captain Cook commemorative stamps issued simultaneously in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Anchorage, Alaska, on Jan. 20. The stamps, as previously reported in this column, mark the 200th anniversary of Cook's arrival in Hawaii and his exploration of the Alaskan coastline in 1778.

The stamp pane layout is unusual in that five joined pairs are formed in the center of the pane at the juncture of strips featuring a portrait of Capt. Cook and stamps showing his ships at anchor. The 20 stamps to the left of the pairs are all portrait stamps and the 20 on the right are ships at anchor.

Regular sales windows at post offices will be permitted to sell one strip of five joined pairs per purchaser through Feb. 11. The same date is the cut-off for ordering first-day cancellations from either Honolulu or Anchorage.

The Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265, will sell a maximum of 100 strips of five pairs per mail order for as long as the supply lasts. Collectors sending mail orders are reminded that a \$5 minimum order is in effect and there is a 50-cent handling charge per order.

U.S. stamp prices will continue to rise in 1978, following a trend which has been continuing during recent years.

According to the 1978 edition of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalogue, the changes reflect the popularity and scarcity of U.S. issues, particularly the early classics. Both the 5-cent and the 10-cent denominations of the 1847 issue — the U.S. 5-cent and the \$5,000 respectively, in unused condition. In used condition they are priced at \$300 and \$700.

The 1-cent type I stamp of 1851 (unused) is valued at \$65,000 — a spectacular rise over the previous valuation of \$50,000!

The book, written in 1965, is about Formby's early life in Dickens County. He mentions many citizens that have since died.

"This is a very interesting book," Mrs. Scudder said. "It is one of those that holds you spell-bound."

There will be a covered dish luncheon following the book review.

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Senior Citizens
Hear Book Review

A-J Correspondent

SPUR — The book, "These Are My People," by Marshall Formby, will be reviewed by Mrs. Lula Scudder before the Senior Citizen's Groups of the County Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizen Building here.

The book, written in 1965, is about Formby's early life in Dickens County. He mentions many citizens that have since died.

"This is a very interesting book," Mrs. Scudder said. "It is one of those that holds you spell-bound."

There will be a covered dish luncheon following the book review.

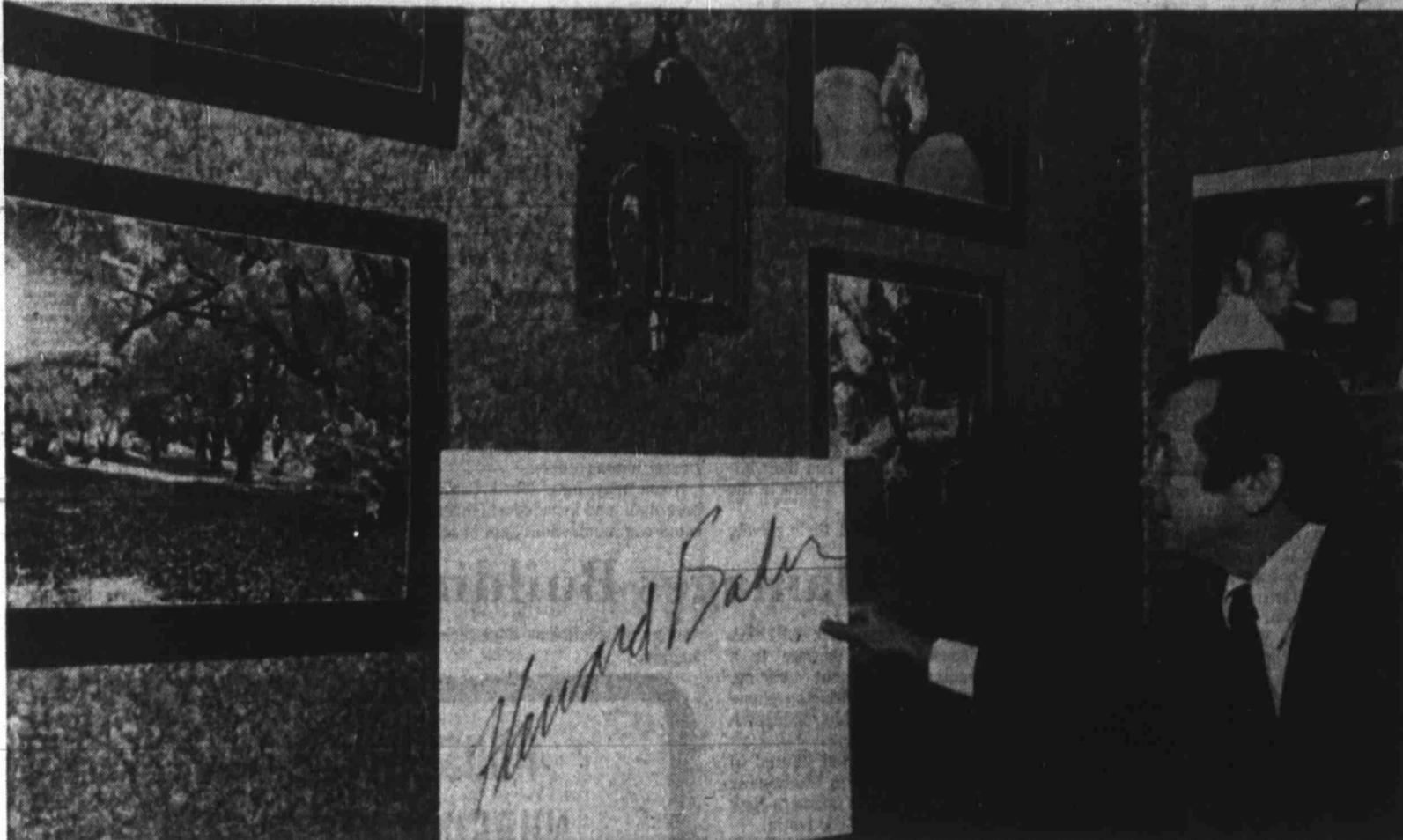
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BAKER'S PHOTOGRAPHS DISPLAYED — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker adjusted a signature

card in Washington this week where some of his photographs went on public display. The Tennessee's dis-

play included photographs of his native state country-side and birds. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators Enjoy Photography

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Barry Goldwater and Howard Baker may look at some political issues differently, but when it comes to photography they see eye-to-eye.

Both Republican senators love the hob-

by and are proficient at it. Along with Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Baker and Goldwater showed a selection of their photographs at a small gathering of the Washington Press Club this week.

Goldwater did not attend the showing of his color photographs of the Arizona

desert and so did not hear the general expressions of admiration. One television producer said, "Not to denigrate his pictures, but you can't lose with a subject like that."

Abourezk said he started taking pictures in 1949 when he was 18 and now takes his camera almost everywhere he goes. His pictures included Cuban cigar workers, Palestinian refugees and a photograph of Cuban President Fidel Castro grooming his hair to get ready for a picture.

On an official fact-finding trip to the Middle East, Abourezk snapped candid photographs of the mayor of Jerusalem.

"I was sitting in his office talking to him and then suddenly just popped the picture," the senator explained.

Baker's choices included woodpeckers and hummingbirds and romantic views of the Tennessee countryside not far from his home in Huntsville.

Baker said he took his camera to the Panama Canal and had hoped to get a picture of Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos in his combat fatigues. But by the moment passed and Torrijos changed back into an uninteresting civilian suit before Baker had a chance to shoot with his Hasselblad.

Baker develops and enlarges his own color pictures. "They may not be perfect, but they're all mine," he said.

"It's a lot safer subject than most other things we talk about."

Nour Hzyan, a White House staff photographer who helped set up the show, analyzed the photographs hanging on three walls of a hotel meeting room.

"Abourezk is very sensitive and has great feelings for people. He tries to capture the spirit. He will sacrifice technique for expression," she said.

As for Baker, Ms. Hzyan said, "He relates to nature very well and tries to translate nature into a human perspective. He also has a good sense of aesthetic beauty. It's also very interesting that he does his own printing."

Ms. Hzyan said Goldwater "goes for the general encompassing presentations of nature. For him the large things have glamor."

Pointing to a photograph of vast cloud-filled sky and a sand dune with a horse and rider on top, she noted, "It's not the detail but the grandiosity. It is not man but the sky and the desert that is important to him."

And then she added, "You know, I think you can analyse the politics of the senators through their photography."

Joy Baker said she thought photography was a wonderful way for her husband to relax. And was she bothered that he spent so much time in the darkroom?

"No, not at all," she replied. "At least I know where he is."

Federal Council Negates Merger Of Asphalt Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today ruled illegal the 1972 merger of the Jim Walter Corp. of Tampa, Fla., and Panacor Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio, two firms that make asphalt and tar roofing products.

In a unanimous decision, the commission said the acquisition of Panacor by Jim Walter could substantially lessen competition in the industry.

Before the merger, Jim Walter was the fifth-largest company in the industry and Panacor was No. 6. Through the merger, Jim Walter rose to second.

An opinion written by FTC Commissioner David A. Clinton said: "The heightened disparity among the leading asphalt roofing companies, with two firms rather than one commanding market shares substantially higher than their nearest rival, poses the danger . . . of triggering other mergers by firms intent upon keeping pace with the industry leaders."

The commission ordered Jim Walter to divest itself of the roofing lines of the Panacor business. It also imposed a 10-year ban on further acquisitions by Jim Walter in the asphalt and tar roofing industry without prior FTC approval.

Jim Walter president Joe Cordell said

the company would use all steps available to fight the FTC order. He said the merger actually aids competition rather than restricts it.

New Bills Reflect Phone Rate Boost

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Local customers of Continental Telephone Company of Texas have received their first bills reflecting a rate increase granted by the Public Utilities Commission.

This increase was granted in January 1977, but the company did not put it into effect until Jan. 1, 1978.

The December 21 statements billed local service in advance for one month at the old rate. The January bills show a change for the period Jan. 1-21. This charge is for the difference in the rate for that period of time.

The Jan. 21 statements bill one month local service in advance at the new rate.

Residence telephones are now \$7 per month for one phone and \$2 per month for each extension. One-line business telephones are \$17.50 and key system business telephones are \$22.50 per line.

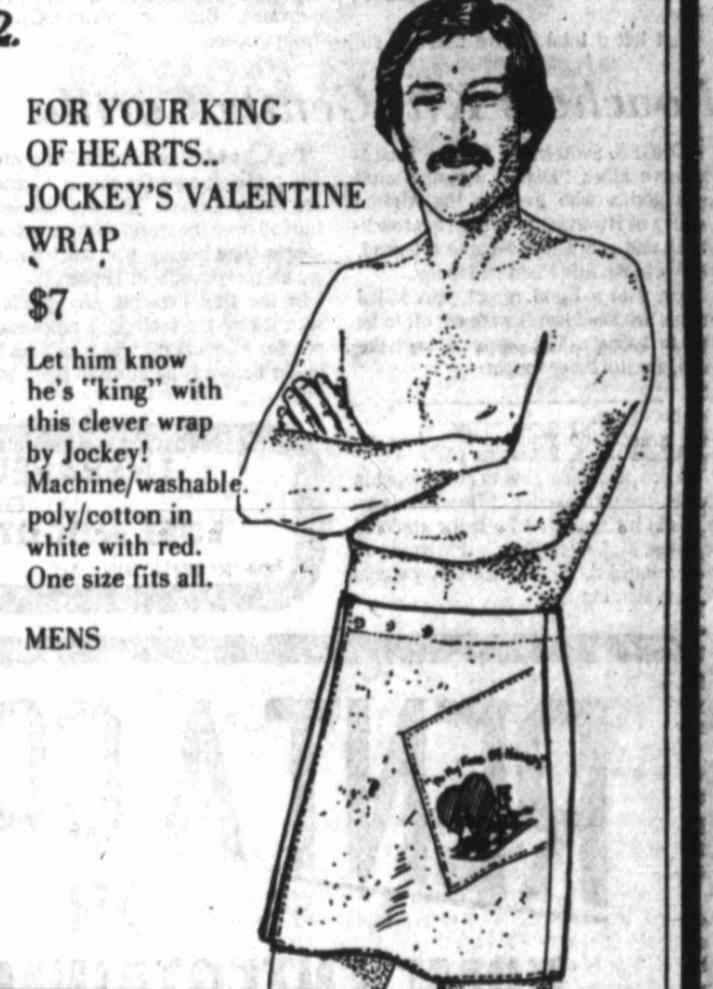


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FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS — Ex-Scoops Guards sergeant Angus McEwan, right, demonstrated recently the British Army kick-step as his five sons followed suit at the Guards depot at Pirbright, England. Impromptu parade was staged for the camera after McEwan's youngest son, Fergus, 16, joined his brothers in following father's footsteps. From left: are: Rory, 25; Conal, 20; Neil, 21; Gregor, 19, and Fergus. (AP/Laserphoto)

Convicts Release Prison Guard

DORCHESTER, New Brunswick (AP) — Two convicts freed a prison guard unbound early today after holding him at knifepoint for more than five days at an eastern Canadian prison while they demanded to be transferred to another penitentiary.

At the other end of Canada, meanwhile, in New Westminster, British Columbia, two of five inmates who seized 12 hostages following an abortive weekend escape attempt surrendered Thursday, as four more of their hostages were released.

That left a total of five hostages still

Poachers Kill Gentle Gorilla

MURGES, Switzerland (AP) — Poachers have killed "Digit," a young adult male gorilla who lived in the African country of Rwanda and whose approachability and gentleness became a legend, the World Wildlife Fund said today.

Digit, said a Fund report, was killed and his head and hands were cut off to be sold to tourists. The suspects, said the Fund, are still being sought.

MUST BE READY
GABERONES, Botswana (AP) — Soldiers are paid to die, not to go drinking in hotels, the commander of Botswana's army told his recruits who had completed training. Maj. Gen. Mompati Merafe always reminded the new soldiers they would not be fighting trees.

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Camp David Rich In Tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Carter hosts Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin mountains this weekend, he will be following a longtime tradition of presidents.

The presidential retreat has a history of its own and has been the secluded setting for high diplomatic conversations, top secret planning and presidential joy and sorrows.

The hideaway near Thurmont, Md., was built during the Great Depression by WPA and CCC workers and dubbed "High Catoctin." It was completed in 1939.

In 1942, Franklin D. Roosevelt selected it as a place to get away from the pressure of World War II and the humidity of Washington. He named the camp "Shangri La," after the mythical mountain utopia where no one aged, in James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizons."

During the war years, Roosevelt met British leaders Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden at "Shangri La" to map out allied strategy.

It is operated and protected by the Navy and a detachment of armed Marine patrols.

Aspen Lodge, the main house reserved for the president, is made of oak and native stone with a huge fireplace in the glassed-in living room overlooking the serene mountaintop forests.

President and Mrs. Harry Truman preferred the seashore and did not use the retreat as often as some of their successors.

Gerald Ford used it only rarely during his 2½ years in office.

But it was a favorite weekend retreat for Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, and now Carter.

Eisenhower took one look and was immediately enchanted with "Shangri La," but promptly renamed it "Camp David" after his grandson David Eisenhower, now Nixon's son-in-law.

Eisenhower met many world leaders at Camp David and held top-secret meetings there when he was recuperating from his heart attack in 1955 at his Gettysburg farm, about 15 miles away.

In 1959, Eisenhower and the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev had their historic meeting which led to a thaw in the Cold War.

The Kennedy's preferred their private

bomb damages building

weekend estate in the Virginia hunt country at Middleburg, but Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis did stable some of her favorite horses there, according to a White House fact sheet.

During the Kennedy-Johnson era the retreat was called "Camp Three" in the Catoctin National Park. Later Nixon changed it back to "Camp David."

Johnson used the hideaway on occasional weekends, although he preferred to go home to the LBJ ranch in Texas. When he did go to the retreat, he usually gathered up favorite friends to accompany him. Guests would stay at the many cottages — Dogwood, Maple, Birch and Laurel, among others.

Nixon may have loved Camp David best of all, and installed a highly sophisticated communications system to keep in touch during his long sojourns there.

He met a string of foreign leaders at the retreat, but mostly it was his private hideaway — a source of pain and pleasure. His daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox spent their honeymoon there. And it was at Camp David that Nixon told H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, his two top aides, he wanted their resignations as the Watergate cover-up unraveled.

Nixon's resignation speech also was written at Camp David during the second week in August 1974.

The Carters took over Camp David as a private preserve and do not even permit their aides to give the press their guest lists.

"It's their private residence," reporters were told.

Camp David boasts many recreational facilities, including an outdoor heated swimming pool, tennis courts, a miniature golf course, a trampoline, movies, a skeet shooting range, shuffle board and trails for hiking, riding and sledding.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your faculty for anticipating problems will keep you from getting into tight squeezes tomorrow. Stay a step or two ahead at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Friends will feel secure in confiding in you tomorrow, because you're a sympathetic listener and because they know you'll not violate their trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will thrive on competition tomorrow. It isn't being first that will be so important, it will be the thrill of running a good race.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) Tomorrow will be a day when you can chalk up points by using your ideas to further a friend's ambitions. Be a booster. Those who help will later give you a leg up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19) As a problem-solver you should outshine your peers tomorrow. Where they may see no solutions, you could come up with several solid answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a back seat tomorrow in activities calling for teamwork. You will function best as one of the Indians instead of trying to be the chief.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be the little thoughtful things that you will do tomorrow that will enlarge your fan club, such as offering encouraging words or advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow will be a good day to get together socially with persons who can be helpful to your career. An exchange of ideas will benefit all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone you may meet for the first time tomorrow will have a special significance in your life. This person could usher in a happier era.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You will be a welcome sight tomorrow, but you will be especially warmly received if you drop in on someone you've promised to visit, but to whom you never got around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be in a profitable idea cycle tomorrow. It's highly conceivable that you might come up with a money-making brain child tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Under most conditions you won't be overly insistent upon having your own way tomorrow. The exceptions will be areas where money is involved.

Fe. 4, 1978

This coming year you may be drawn back into a situation that was never completely resolved to your satisfaction. You will approach it from a different angle. This time, the results will please you.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Trucking Firms Seeking Couples

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Driving a long-distance truck can be a grinding, lonely job, and to obtain good drivers some national firms are actively recruiting husband-and-wife teams for the open road.

"Despite the statistically high level of unemployment, there is a genuine shortage of good truck drivers," Peter de Wetter, president of Bekins Co., told UPI. "And the fact that over-the-road truckers have to spend so much time away from home is a handicap in finding good drivers."

This in spite of the fact that truckers earn relatively good money.

Bekins guarantees husband-and-wife teams driving as independent contractors a minimum gross of \$43,500 a year. It guarantees single contract drivers \$36,000 a year and single contract drivers with a helper \$46,000.

Last year one couple driving a moving van for Bekins grossed \$40,500. Four earned \$30,000 and most of Bekins' 110 husband-and-wife teams earned over \$50,000.

"We also have a few man-and-wife teams who drive our own rigs on straight pay but not many," said de Wetter.

"Owning their own rig and setting their own work schedules appeals to the average husband-and-wife team."

De Wetter said Bekins approves of the contract driving team for several reasons:

"First of all a husband-and-wife contract team are substantially more produc-

tive and productive is the name of the game in this or any other business," he said.

But, aside from providing some semblance of normal married life, husband and wife teams have other advantages. "Often a wife is a restraining influence on any urge the husband might have to put his foot down too heavily on the accelerator."

And he said the couple teams are good for the prosaic reason that "the wife usually has a better handwriting than the husband and there's a terrible lot of paperwork in this business."

De Wetter said Bekins was a pioneer in recruiting husband-and-wife driving teams back in 1970 and the firm now is waging a campaign to add to the 110 couples driving for them.

The hours are long and the work hard, and the "life of the open road" isn't for everybody. While the firm has couples of all ages driving big vans, de Wetter said the current recruiting campaign has had the best results in two age groups.

"Young couples who are willing to work very hard to accumulate a nest egg before they start having children, and couples in their forties who married young and whose children are now grown."

A moving van nowadays can roll coast-to-coast in 3½ days if there are two drivers in the cab to share the work. The tractor cabs have double bunks, air suspension seats, air conditioning and storage space for personal belongings.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRABBLE WORD GAME
BY HENRY JAFFRAY AND DALE LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIDUF

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Carter Eyes Plan To Oust Inefficient Bureaucrats

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Carter has proposed a civil service reorganization plan that "will restore the merit principle to a system which has grown into a bureaucratic mess." The ideas he is considering are examined in this last of a five-part series on the federal bureaucracy.

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is considering a package of proposals that would make it easier to replace inefficient bureaucrats, top aides say.

In his recent State of the Union address the president said he will make civil service "reform" a top priority with Congress this year. He said he needs a more efficient civil service system to make the government work better.

Among the options reportedly under review is a streamlining of the process by which federal workers can appeal firings or demotions for months and years, through one bureaucratic layer after another.

This time-consuming appeals process is blamed by federal managers for the fact that only 226 federal employees of a work force of 2.8 million were fired for inefficiency in the most recent 12 months.

Any final package may make concessions to politically powerful federal labor unions, who want concessions including power to bargain over pay. But there is room for compromise because the unions also are disenchanted with the cumbersome appeals process which they see as too time-consuming and loaded in management's favor.

The recommendations now said to be under review, if Carter proposes them and Congress approves, would:

— Convert the highest-ranking 9,000 bureaucrats to a new "Senior Executive Service," with corporate-style salary bonuses for outstanding performers and instant demotions or transfers for poor ones.

— Force middle-level managers to earn their pay raises rather than getting them almost automatically as they now do.

— Effectively scale down future pay raises for blue-collar workers and those white-collar clerical and secretarial workers who now receive higher pay than their counterparts in the private sector.

— Limit the preference which military pensioners and able-bodied veterans now get in hiring for federal jobs, while keeping preference for Vietnam veterans

and disabled vets.

— Give consideration to the relatively generous pensions received by federal employees when adjusting their pay to levels comparable with private sector employees.

These proposals are in addition to a tentatively approved plan to split the Civil Service Commission into two parts, putting personnel management functions inside the president's office and creating a new independent panel designed to

they still enjoy.

Civil Service Commission Vice Chairman Julie Sugarman said in an interview that the key to the package is the streamlining of the appeals process, which can typically take 18 months to resolve a disputed firing, demotion or pay freeze.

"We want to give the employee a fair shake, but at the same time managers shouldn't be overturned arbitrarily," he said.

Employees now can pursue appeals through three levels in the commission and then into federal court. Two-thirds of all reversals are for technical errors rather than on the merits of the cases, commission figures show. Often the errors are minor. In one case the commission ordered reinstatement of a postal worker who was fired for shooting a co-worker in the stomach. The commission said the gunman's boss had fouled up the paperwork by jointly signing the dismissal letter, while the rules required that one boss propose the firing and another approve it.

One proposal would prohibit managers from being reversed for minor procedural errors, Sugarman said. Another would encourage the use of voluntary, binding arbitration in place of the lengthier, more formal appeals process. Creation of a new Merit Review Board would cut the number of administrative appeal from three to one.

Presidential aides say the proposal they are most confident of getting approved is one to provide more flexibility in top leadership jobs.

For the top 9,000 "supergrade" civil service executives, who earn up to \$47,500 a year, a new Senior Executive Service is suggested. These highly paid executives now enjoy all the same job security as the lowest file clerk — a fact which administration officials say makes it difficult for them to remove incompetent or

inefficient managers.

Automatic step-ups in pay would continue every year or so for lower-paid employees, but under one proposal would be ended for higher-salaried middle managers.

The clerical-technical pay scale might also be modified according to region, ending a system in which 80 percent of such federal workers outside Washington are paid more than locally prevailing rates.

Splitting the Civil Service Commission can be done under Carter's authority to reorganize the executive branch, subject to congressional veto. Most of the other proposals would have to be approved by Congress.

The president is tentatively scheduled to unveil his final package of proposals in mid-February. He told staff members at a preliminary briefing late last year that they were "moving in the right direction" with the proposals mentioned.

Carter faces a difficult political problem. The federal workforce is highly unionized and its lobby in Congress has been frequently successful in the past. Veterans groups, also a strong force in Congress, oppose any dilution of the World War II-era hiring benefits which

insubordinate executives.

Under the proposal these top managers could be removed from their job at the pleasure of the head of their agency, if their performance is judged to be inadequate. They would not be fired, but would be demoted to middle management levels where the present job protections would still apply.

They also would be allowed to earn one-time bonus payments of up to 20 percent of their annual pay, plus some added pension benefits, if they are judged to have turned in superior performances. At present, top-salaried executives have virtually no financial incentive to put out more than a minimum effort because their pay is frozen and their job tenure is virtually iron-clad.

A potentially controversial set of proposals would bring major changes in the federal pay structure under which blue-collar workers and many clerical and technical workers earn more than their counterparts in private businesses.

The administration already has tried without success to find a member of Congress to sponsor a bill to end a legal quirk that gives federal blue-collar workers an average of 8 percent higher pay than private employees.

For white-collar workers, it is being proposed that clerks, secretaries, stenographers, keypunch operators and other clerical and technical employees be paid under a pay scale separate from that of professionals and managers.

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ers and professionals. They would be able to get raises only on the basis of their past performance.

Another pay proposal would begin a three-to five-year program to compare federal fringe benefits with those in private employment. At present, federal pay scales are raised each year to keep pace with pay in the private sector. But the system compares only pay, and not such increasingly important and expensive fringe benefits as pensions, sick leave, holidays, vacations, and paid insurance programs.

It is possible that such a comparison would find federal fringe benefits more generous than those in private employment, as did a recent Civil Service Commission study. This would tend to put downward pressure on federal pay. But union leaders frequently point to some private fringe benefits exceeding those for federal workers. The trick is to find a way of measuring and comparing the many different forms of benefits.

Documentary Film Banned By Island

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — The 60-minute documentary "Last Grave at Dimbaza," a vivid description of apartheid in South Africa, has been banned on this East Caribbean island, apparently because it was feared the film might spark racial hatred against whites.

The film was being shown by the University of The West Indies as part of an educational program.

Police Commissioner Oliver Philip said Wednesday the film had been banned from further showings.

One set of proposals sure to draw bitter political opposition would terminate most of the pro-veteran bias that was enacted near the end of World War II, in 1944. Critics say veterans preference has outlived its usefulness and, because 98 percent of veterans are male, keeps better-qualified women out of federal jobs.

The proposals would retain preference in hiring for disabled veterans or those recently discharged. But they would terminate hiring preference for military pensioners and those whose military service ended years ago. These would have to compete for federal jobs on a equal footing with others.

Veterans groups, who have many friends in Congress, are opposed to any dilution of the preferences given to their members in federal hiring and retention.

Extradition Sought In Heroin Case

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The U.S. government asked a Kuala Lumpur court today to extradite a local businessman on drug-trafficking charges, but the case was postponed until Saturday.

The 34-year-old businessman, Chua Han Mau, is wanted by the New York police of charges of passing 18 pounds of heroin in 1971, according to court documents.

The case was postponed to allow Chua's lawyer to study documents presented to the court by the U.S. Embassy which is seeking the extradition on behalf of the U.S. government.



hear grievances and to root out such forbidden practices as political patronage hiring.

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Kraft	All 8 Oz. Dressing	25¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ib. Can	20¢
Flour	All Brands 5 Lb. Bag	49¢
Cat Litter	5 Lb. Bag.	29¢
Heinz	Vinegar Garlic-Wine or Melt 12 Oz.	15¢
Tomato	Paste 6 Oz. Can	6 for \$1
VO-5	Whipped Cream Rinse 3 Oz.	49¢
Ice Cream	Junket Mix One Gal. Size	79¢
Tic Tac	Mints 25¢ Size	15¢
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Flour Dri	Absorbent 50 Lb. Bag	\$1.00
Sawdust	25# Bags	50¢
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½ Price		
Potato	\$1.25	

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Patterns/Needlework

Inches Slimmer

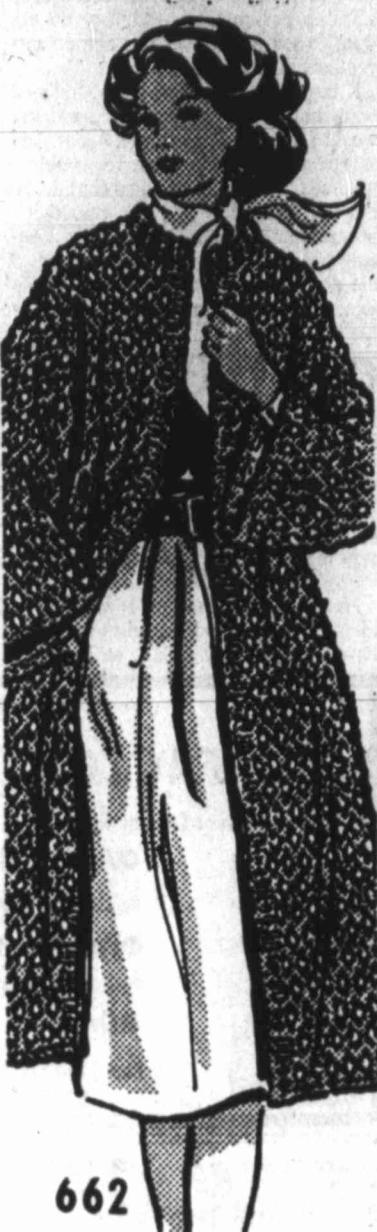
Printed Pattern

4567
SIZES
10 1/2-18 1/2

by Anne Adams

INCHES SLIMMER shaping plus
the softness of a scooped neck
and princess lines. Result: one
very beautiful dress whether
you choose jersey, crepe, wool.Printed Pattern 4567: Half
Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2,
18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes
2 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.\$1.50 for each pattern. Add
35¢ for each pattern for first-class
airmail and handling. Send to:Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 131
c/o
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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New York, NY 10011Print NAME, ADDRESS,
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STYLE NUMBER.Look prettier on LESS MONEY—
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662
by Laura WheelerThis knitted coat is fashion's
newest favorite!Toss on this casual, hand-
some, easy-to-wear, two-color
coat for going places near and
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yarn. Pattern 662: Sizes 10-12;
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\$1.00

Legal Advice Center Offers Services At Low Cost

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Ray believes it should take a lawyer about 15 minutes to teach a client what he needs to know to write a will, file for divorce or prepare a simple lawsuit.

What's more, Ray says, it should cost the client no more than \$12.50.

Ray, 32, runs the Legal Advice Center in suburban Wilkins Township and provides independent legal advice "to tell people how to do things without a lawyer."

"A lot of lawyers aren't too happy about that," said Ray, a Duquesne University Law School graduate.

No appointment necessary. You simply walk into Ray's storefront office, pay the \$12.50 and talk to an assistant, who organizes and "boils down" your questions for Ray's scrutiny.

Then there is a face-to-face meeting with Ray, who dispenses 15 minutes worth of legal knowledge.

Ray said there is "almost no work at all in a divorce. Some of them (lawyers) charge about \$750 for it."

"It bothered me that I was doing what lawyers classically do by talking people into — say — a divorce," Ray said. "Now I'm acting exactly like I think a lawyer

should act."

Ray said he feared he would "get into hot water" because of radio advertising he started on Jan. 3.

"The Pennsylvania Bar Association forewarned me I would be in peril if I did it. But I don't see why. I think it's in the same category as normal advertising, so I'm going ahead and doing it," he said.

Victor L. Drexel, chairman of the committee of legal ethics and professional responsibility of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, said "if he's going to furnish information to people which will help them with legal problems, that's commendable."

"That is part of the job that lawyers do — to advise people concerning their legal rights."

Ray, who is married and has four children, was in private practice for 3½ years before starting his latest project in mid-November.

"I've taken a tremendous drop in income. I still get a nervous stomach when I think that I have turned down money."

"I said, 'But I wouldn't take a case. I couldn't. It would be a slap in the face to the people who have come in.'



SOUR NOTE IN THE SWEETEST MUSIC — Victor Lombardo, left, has split with his brother Lebert, right, over the style of the Royal Canadians, the famous Guy Lombardo band. Victor came back to front the band after Guy died last October. Victor said there were small differences, but Lebert said his brother was trying to change the band's traditional sound. (AP Laserphoto)

Lombardo's Brother Victor Leaves Band

MIAMI (AP) — Victor Lombardo has left Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians after striking a sour note with the band famed for "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

Victor, who closely resembles his late brother, gave television viewers across the nation a twinge of nostalgia last New Year's Eve when he hosted the Royal Canadians' annual appearance at New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel.

For many years Guy had emceed the performance, capped by a mellow rendition of "Auld Lang Syne." After he died in Houston last October at age 75, Victor, who had left the band in 1971, was brought back to front it.

Victor said he decided to leave the Royal Canadians again last week because of "little differences" with his brother, Lebert Lombardo.

"I'm much happier with my own

band," Victor said Thursday in an interview.

But Lebert says the differences weren't little at all and that Victor, 66, was ousted for trying to alter the band's traditional sound.

"He wanted to make changes," said the 72-year-old Lebert, one of the original partners in the band with brothers Guy and Carmen. Carmen died in 1971.

"I want to run the band like Guy. I don't want to change one thing," Lebert said by telephone from West Palm Beach, Fla., where the band was performing. "He (Victor) wanted to fire four guys. He had no authority to do that."

So now Victor says he'll soon be on the band circuit with his own group and Lebert vows the Royal Canadians will be the same as always.

"It's not going to change two inches," Lebert said. "Our fans are very happy."

Subcommittee Reviews

Arkansas Power Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards held a day-long meeting here Thursday to review technical characteristics of a new nuclear power plant nearing completion in Arkansas.

Subcommittee staff engineer Gary Quitschreiber said the panel decided to send the case forward to the full Advisory Committee for a partial review concerning some aspects of plant design, but would seek further information on other aspects before submitting them to the

committee.

The meeting concerned the application of Arkansas Power and Light Co. for a license from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to put into operation Unit 2 of Arkansas Nuclear One power plant in Pope County, Ark.

It is a routine procedure for the Advisory Committee to review licence applications before the NRC considers approval, and the Arkansas Unit 2 application was not considered particularly controversial.

But Quitschreiber said it involves some new design elements and the subcommittee wants to examine them and review their test results before the committee and the NRC continue processing the application.

He said representatives of both the utility company and the NRC staff testified Thursday on technical features of a new reactor design used in Arkansas Unit 2, whose nuclear core will be powered by fuel rods arranged in a 16-by-16 pattern instead of the usual 14-by-14 pattern.

A wide variety of other questions was also discussed, he said, including emergency planning.

He said it appeared these matters could be resolved and would be submitted to the full Advisory Committee for consideration at its next meeting.

But he said the subcommittee wanted to obtain further information and test results, at another meeting, concerning the unprecedented use of a computer as part of the safety system protecting the reactor core against accidents.

He said the full committee probably could not consider the computer system at its next meeting but would take it up later, perhaps in April.

The computer system has been installed but was still undergoing testing.

The new Unit 2, designed for a generating capacity of 2,815 megawatts, is under construction adjacent to Arkansas Unit 1, a 2,568-megawatt power plant already in operation.

Sex Counseling Plan Dropped

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson have dropped a program to expand sex counseling education among members of the clergy.

"We found we weren't as badly needed as we originally thought," Mrs. Johnson said.

Masters and Mrs. Johnson founded the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation more than 20 years ago. Last year the center hired the Rev. Herbert R. Howard, formerly a Southern Baptist pastor in Dallas, as director of studies in religion and human sexuality.

Howard's appointment started a program to improve sex counseling skills by the clergy. After one year, Howard has been dropped from the center's staff, and the position he held has been abolished.

Mrs. Johnson said the program made no headway, partly because the seminaries and churches have gone a long way toward creating their own teaching approaches on sex.

Mrs. Johnson said the foundation failed to generate much interest among pastors in the center's standard two-day seminar on human sexuality presented periodically in various cities.

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Krueger Favors Spending Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger wants to help President Carter "keep his campaign promises."

The Texas Democrat announced Thursday that he plans to back Carter's tax-cut proposals if the budget is amended to tie increases in government spending to the rate of inflation.

Krueger pointed to statistics for Northeastern cities and Sunbelt states showing increases in government employment at the expense of employment in the private sector. He warned that Sunbelt states "may, in time, fall prey to the same Northeastern reliance on government, rather than private, employment."

"The figures for six Texas cities (Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and Beaumont) are even more striking," Krueger said. "From 1966 to 1969, private employment increased 17.8 percent, government by 3.8 percent. But by 1972 to 1975, the figures were almost identical — 8.2 percent private and 7.8 percent government."

"Were this trend to continue," he warned, "Texas cities soon would suffer some of the same problems as those of the Northeast."

"A tax cut is only half the necessary economic package," Krueger claimed.

"The other half required is a limitation on government spending that will restrict increases in the dollar rate of inflation, eliminating real constant dollar increases in government spending."

"I will introduce an amendment to achieve that end, which I believe is desirable, realistic and achievable."

Krueger, who is giving up his seat in the House after this session to run for Republican John Tower's Senate position, told reporters his announcement in favor of a tax cut was not just political.

"The Republicans have for years called for tax cuts but they had no real mechanism for achieving it," he said. "This amendment would limit government

spending to the inflation rate."

"If our government follows this policy this year, and continues it for several more, we will find that net increases in our gross national product go to the people, not the government," he continued. "This approach gives us a principle by which we can effectively control future federal budgets."

Krueger said his plan, coupled with a realistic tax cut would place an increasing share of disposable income in private hands.

"My travels around Texas make two things clear. People want to decide for

themselves how to spend their money; they prefer not to delegate those decisions to government. And they do not want to see federal budgets and deficits continue to increase."

Krueger said the tax cut, combined with limits on government spending, would spawn "an investment boom such as we haven't seen in years. The problem has been the level of business confidence has been very low and one reason it's been so low is that increasingly our economy has seen the great enlargement in the government rather than the private sector ... that has simply sapped the con-

fidence of the people."

"I don't think it's accidental that our country has had only half as much investment in new plants and equipment as the Japanese. The Japanese have had the great growing economy, they and the Germans. And they have put a much higher percentage of their GNP into private investment and new capital formation than we do."

"That is why they have been more competitive than we have," he added. "That is, presumably, one of the reasons that I'm speaking into a Japanese-made microphone right now."

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By GEORG

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HEW Probes Medicaid Fraud

DENVER (AP) — Doctors and druggists steal far more from the federal government in fraudulent Medicaid payments than do welfare chiselers, says the inspector general of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Thomas Morris told reporters at a news conference Thursday that five of 26 doctors and druggists under federal investigation in Colorado appear to have violated criminal law in making fraudulent Medicaid claims.

Although Morris wouldn't name the doctors and druggists, he said two of the cases had been turned over to the U.S. attorney in Denver for possible prosecution.

Morris was in Denver to confer with officials from Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Washington and California on a federal

program to search for federal employees who are on welfare.

Under the program, a computerized list of federal employees was matched against state lists of welfare recipients.

The comparison found 192 recent or present federal employees who were receiving federal welfare benefits.

Morris said HEW is working to identify doctors and druggists who may have violated federal law on Medicaid

payments.

The government is investigating 2,452 persons on the list of possible violators in the 49 states participating in the Medicaid program, according to Morris.

HEW's investigation determined that nationwide, doctors and druggists stole an estimated \$460 million from the Medicaid program, compared to the estimated \$220 million taken in fraudulent welfare benefits, he said.

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JUN

nit Group Notes Changes In Catholicism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

An ecumenical team says that the changing ways of Roman Catholicism have led other Christians to consider the "positive values" of a modified Roman papacy for a reunited Christianity.

The pope's office, a main target of past Protestant opposition and charges of repressive authoritarianism, was portrayed now as tending to become a unifying center, fostering home rule of the churches.

This was the assessment made of the newly developing pattern of the papacy by the U.S. joint Roman Catholic-Episcopal consultation recently in its second report in the last eight days on 12 years of unity talks.

People need to gain "appreciation for the evolution that has occurred in both our churches since our division," said the new report, dealing with the thorniest old issue of all — the exercise of authority.

Citing "a general trend to decentralize the governance of the Roman Catholic Church today," the report said:

"The entry of Rome into the ecumenical movement has encouraged Anglicans (Episcopalians) and other Christians in the West to consider the positive values of a universal primacy (papal office) in a reunited church."

A similar evaluation of a reformed-style papacy also has come from the joint Lutheran-Roman Catholic dialogue team in this country, as well as from some individual leaders and scholars of various churches.

As they generally see it, the pope of a reunited Christianity would carry on a primacy as the chief presiding officer, a rallying center but with authority working through the whole church, including its laity.

"A diversity in unity and unity in diversity," Holland's Cardinal Jan Willembrands, head of the Vatican Secretariat on Christian Unity, has said of a reunited church.

Steps toward such an image were cited in the new Episcopal-Roman Catholic report.

It said there is an "increasing obvious desire and intent in the Roman Catholic Church to resolve matters within a nation or a local church through the bishops' conference or by the particular bishop of a diocese."

The report also points out that all baptized Christians share in church authority and says participation of lay and clergy members both in Anglican bodies and in Roman Catholic local, regional and national advisory groups makes "possible shared decision-making and orderly dissent."

Voicing "prayerful hope" that a 1976 Venice statement on church authority issued by an international Anglican-Catholic dialogue team will help resolve difficulties on that issue, the U.S. group said:

"It is true that abuses are still possible within existing canon law, yet the model for the Petrine office which prevails throughout the Venice statement looks toward a papacy that strengthens and upholds other bishops in their ministry, not one that overrides or bypasses them."

Indications cited of Roman Catholicism moves toward collectively shared church government, more akin to that in Protestantism, include:

Regular synods of Catholic bishops, a greater role by national and regional bishops' conferences, steps to make the Roman Curia more representative of the worldwide church, broadened norms of selecting bishops and new lay-clergy consulting processes.

Concerning "papal infallibility," the report said it is derived from the concept that "Christ will not desert his church and that the Holy Spirit will lead it into all truth" — a Biblical promise upheld by Christians generally. Within that concept, the report says the pope in teaching does "no more but no less than express the mind of the church on issues concerning divine revelation."

Co-chairmen of the 19-member U.S. consultation are Episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City, Mo., and Catholic Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga.

Curriculum Change Urged For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Clark, a leading social scientist, says there should be a "new vision of American high schools" in which all students are taught the arts and humanities, as well as basic skills.

Clark, in a speech recently called American high schools "anti-democratic," with minority students and youngsters from working class families moved into programs for low achievers. He said the majority of young people are considered "educationally expendable."

Mondale's Health Reported Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House physician says Vice President Walter Mondale is in excellent health, but needs to watch his weight and get more exercise.

The results of laboratory tests and Mondale's annual physical examination were normal, Dr. William M. Lukash said Wednesday. He added that Mondale's blood pressure was slightly elevated but has been well-controlled by anti-hypertension medications which he has been taking for several years."

HOMING PIGEONS

A homing pigeon can fly at 35 to 70 miles an hour. However, when the wind is right, they can move as fast as 90 miles an hour.



TRIES SIGN LANGUAGE — Amy Carter tried her hand at sign language during a reception for deaf youngsters at the White House recently. Pictured with Amy are, First Lady Rosalynn Carter, an unidentified youngster, right, and a Secret Service agent, center. (AP Laserphoto)

Roman Catholic Group Says Laity Deserted

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International Writer

A group of Chicago-area Roman Catholics have issued a manifesto that could herald a new day for the laity in the church.

men and women. The tendency has been to see lay ministry as involvement in some church-related activity, e.g., religious education, pastoral care for the sick and elderly, or readers in church on Sunday."

But, said the declaration, "the church is present to the world in the striving of the laity to transform the world of political, economic and social institutions."

"The clergy minister so that the laity will exercise their family, neighborly, and occupational roles mindful of their Christian responsibility..."

It warns against the tendency "to convert religion and the Gospel itself into another political ideology" and said the teachings of the Gospel about justice and peace "need to be mediated through the prism of lay experience..."

The signers of the Chicago Declaration, which included a wide spectrum of Catholics, thought, said that while they were not opposed to "the new opportunities" open for laity to be involved in church programs, such programs "will be a disaster if they create the impression that only in such fashion do the laity mainly participate in the mission of the church..."

Instead, the Chicago manifesto stressed that laity holds a "special mission" of "engaging in temporal affairs and ordering them to the plan of God."

"In the last analysis, the church speaks to and acts upon the world through her laity," the declaration said. "Without a dynamic laity conscious of its personal ministry to the world, the church, in effect, does not speak or act."

The signers of the Chicago Declaration said they were setting up a center in Chicago to study and suggest directions toward reaffirming the laity's role in the world.

In particular, they said they would emphasize the laity's professional and occupational lives — aspects not generally accorded much attention in the life of the church.

"Who now sustains lay persons as they meet the daily challenges of their jobs and profession — the arena in which questions of justice and peace are really located?" the declaration asked.

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Sunset Church Minister Serves As Jail Chaplain

By TANNER LAINE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Clyde Thompson is a jail minister. He is a regular minister on the staff of Sunset Church of Christ, and his working assignment is the Lubbock County Jail (prison) chaplain.

His ministry there has been declared both unique and effective by elders and the entire congregation at Sunset.

"Future of such a ministry is declared 'promising' and 'unlimited.'

Since coming here last June, Thompson has baptized 89 persons. He said he had baptized every prisoner charged with capital murder who has been held in the

Lubbock County Jail in the past eight to 10 months, including a defendant charged in a sensational murder case here last year, who presently is on trial.

"I baptized him about two or three weeks ago," Thompson recalled.

There is a baptistry at an upstairs location in the Lubbock County Jail.

Thompson usually goes to the jail daily.

He spends about two hours there, and on Sunday conducts three to six worship services (for different wards) and one service (Lord's Supper) each Sunday night.

Thompson from Sunset, said he is assisted by two men from two other Church

of Christ congregations in the city — Green Lawn Church of Christ and Broadway Church of Christ — in serving communion.

Thompson said he is one of three chaplains who minister in the Lubbock County Jail, but he is the only full-time one, he added.

Thompson conducts baptismal services on request of the candidates and occasionally is called on to officiate a wedding, he said.

He cooperates with jail officials and officers saying: "I get to know them and don't get in their way and it works fine."

Clyde Thompson knows both sides of the prison bars. He is an ex-convict by his own description. He said he was a 19-year-old on "Death Row" when he was first converted. He listened to a sermon from a guard's desk — the only radio in the prison at that time, then he asked for a Bible. "My life was changed," the 67-year-old preacher said. He was a convicted murderer at age 17, he said, and admits "I became the most unmanageable prisoner in the Texas prison system."

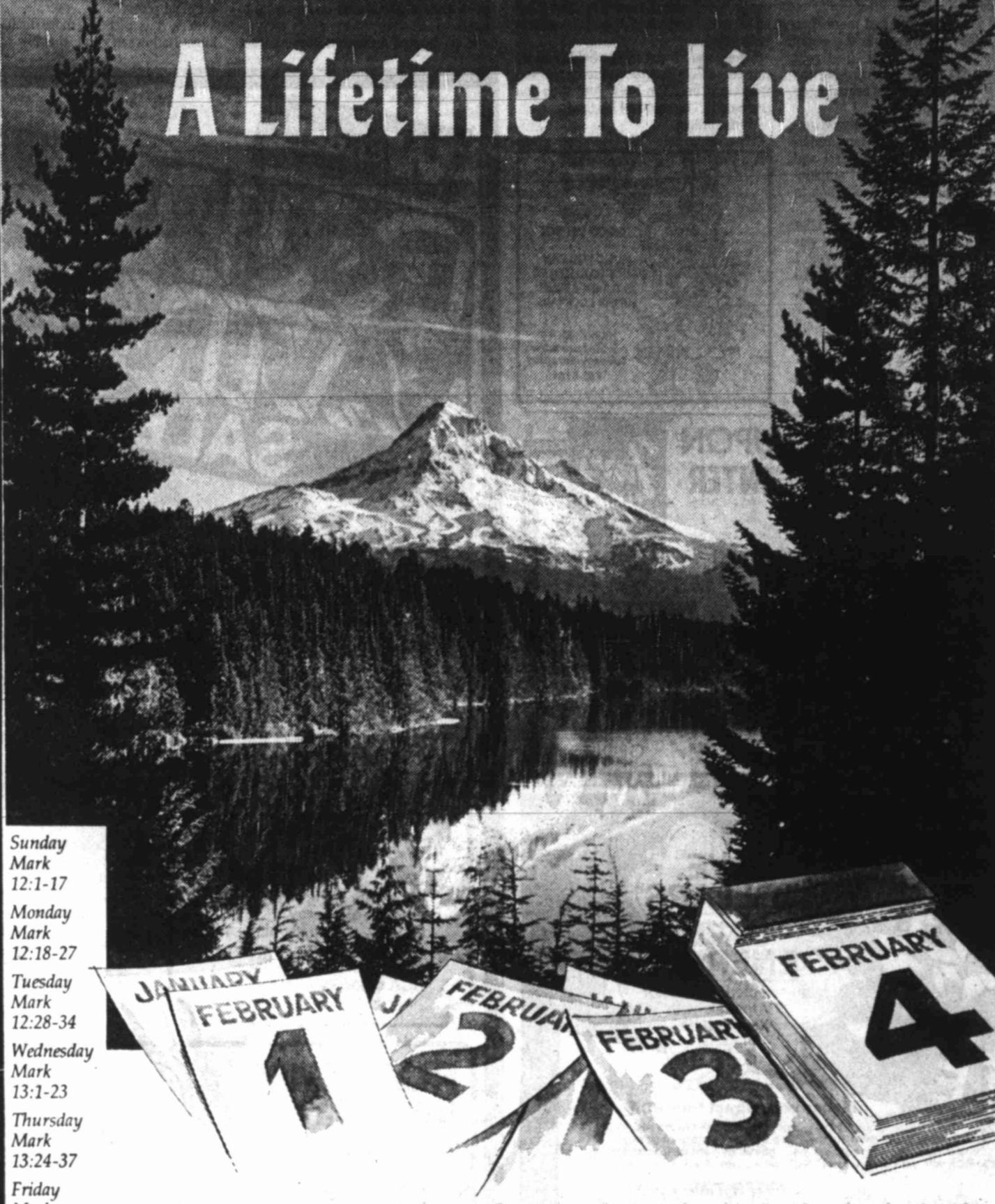
Thompson came within six hours of the electric chair and recounts he was in isolation 13 years. He was paroled in 1955. "There I was 45 years old and had spent 28 years in prison," he commented. He was released and became a minister. He and his wife went to New Mexico but he returned to Huntsville in 1970 and conducted a prison ministry. A friend invited Thompson to come to Lubbock. Thompson and his wife, Julia, and daughter, Shirley Ann, declare they are happy here. They have bought a home in Lubbock.

His jail ministry holds unestimated prospects. Thompson said he was getting inquiries from all over the nation about jail ministries. He recently had an article published in "World Radio News" telling of his life story and work. "I get letters and phone calls from all over the country," he said.

"I wish I could help every person in prison. I work with them all, regardless of color or creed. The best qualification for being an effective jail minister is to be an ex-convict. I minister to anyone regardless of charge against them. Every person has a soul. Sometimes, the Lord has to knock down a person to win them. And I ought to know," Thompson said, smiling.

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Calvary Baptist	1921 18th St.	Calvary Baptist	1921 18th St.	Saint Patrick's	4501 University	MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY	
Calvary Baptist	Carlisle St.	Carlsbad	2000 18th	Student Center	3702 34th St.	"See MODERN and SAVE"	
Central	18th & Ave. M	Central	2000 18th	FOURSQUARE GOSPEL	3702 34th St.	41st & Avenue "Q"	
University Baptist	2422 10th	College Heights Baptist	2000 18th	Calvary Temple	3702 34th St.	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	
College Heights Baptist	4601 39th St.	Colonial Baptist	2000 18th	Foursquare	3702 34th St.	50th and Boston	
Colonial Baptist	49th & Ave. U	Elgin Ave.	2000 18th	First	3702 34th St.	MR. BURGER	
Emmanuel	6402 Elgin	Elgin Ave.	2000 18th	Foursquare	3702 34th St.	Home of the "Better Burger"	
N. Ash of Queens	N. Ash of Queens	Highland	2000 18th	Grace	3702 34th St.	5 Convenient Locations To Serve You	
Faith	46th & Ave. P	Hillcrest	2000 18th	Latin American	3702 34th St.	J.E. MURFEE AND SON	
First Baptist	2201 Broadway	Lakeview	2000 18th	Monetary	3702 34th St.	Real Estate and Insurance	
Free Will	4424 35th St.	Lakeview	2000 18th	Orthodox	3702 34th St.	Since 1904	
Flint Ave.	908 N. Flint	Latin American Mission	307 39th	Pentecostal	3702 34th St.	THE PANCAKE HOUSE	
Gideon	4423 34th St.	Lubbock View	307 39th	Pentecost (Christian)	3702 34th St.	510 Ave. Q	
Grace	3602 Frankford	Lyons Chapel	1704 E. 24th	Peace Tabernacle	3702 34th St.	Open 7 Days	
Happy Valley	307 39th	MacKenzie Terrace	1516 N. Quirt	Mission Chapel	3702 34th St.	PLAINS CO-OP MILL	
Harwell Heights	302 38th	Melone Park	60th & Indiana	South	3702 34th St.	2901 Avenue A	
Highland	4316 34th	Memorial	3017 39th	Tabernacle	3702 34th St.	RADIO LAB	
Hillcrest	1303 Bosco St.	Montgomery	3610 50th	1209 N. Ash Ave. I. at Kemper	1501 Ave. O		
Lakeview	806 48th St.	Mount Olive	1103 E. Quirt	Calvary Full Gospel	1704 5th		
Latin American Mission	307 N. Sherman	Mount Olive	1103 E. Quirt	1702 18th St.	5102 34th		
Lubbock Primitive	2810 Colgate	Mount Olive	1103 E. Quirt	1702 18th St.	TOM'S TREE PLACE		
Lyons Chapel	1704 E. 24th	New Hope	2002 Birch	1702 18th St.	"Your Tree Our Treasure"		
MacKenzie Terrace	1516 N. Quirt	New Jerusalem	3524 E. Broadway	1702 18th St.	Landscaping		
Melone Park	60th & Indiana	Oakwood	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	5104 34th		
Memorial	3017 39th	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.		
Montgomery	3610 50th	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	1302 E. Broadway		
Mount Olive	1103 E. Quirt	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.		
Mt. Gilead	2510 Fir	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	420 Erskine		
New Hope	2002 Birch	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES		
New Jerusalem	3524 E. Broadway	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	3828 50th		
Oakwood	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	TUSA BUILDINGS, INC.		
Orielwood	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	1001 Slaton Highway		
Plains	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	UNITED SUPER MARKETS		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	10 Locations to Serve You		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	2204 Indiana		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	WESTERN TITLE COMPANY		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	1810 34th		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	GENE WHITE ELECTRIC		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	Van White, Owner		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	W.D. WILKINS		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	DISTRIBUTING COMPANY		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	40 YEARS IN BUSINESS		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST &		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS"		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	1833 North University		
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.	785-8402		
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
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Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Progressive	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Primitive Baptist	6002 Ave. U	Orfield Primitive	6002 Ave. U	1702 18th St.			
Progressive							

Large Pumpkin Provides Name For Small Town

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

PUMPKINTOWN, S.C. (UPI) — Here in the kindergarten hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains it is a matter of record how the Oolenoy Valley got its name.

The late Mrs. Bert Hendricks Reese traced the valley name back to Woolenoy, chief of the Cherokee Indians in western South Carolina in the 1740s.

Woolenoy was something of a frontier Henry A. Kissinger and made things peaceable between his people and the settlers led by a Scotsman named Cornelius Keith. The settlers were so pleased with peace in the valley that they named it Oolenoy, dropping the "W" somewhere on the fringes of civilization.

But the puzzle is where Pumpkintown, crossroads of the valley, got its name. Jimmy Trotter Jr., 40, proprietor of the crossroads store, pointed out the back door toward the Oolenoy River, a Mississippi among creeks, and said, "Seems a farmer there grew a pumpkin so big that it spread across the Oolenoy. Well, you'd have to name a place for so great a pumpkin."

His father, Jimmy Sr., shook his head. Senior leans toward valley folklore saying that North Carolina cattlemen, herding their beef and pork south through the valley to the Georgia markets, named the crossroads for its fields of yellow pumpkins.

"It doesn't seem too likely no pumpkin grew across the Oolenoy. Pumpkins are too smart for such heavy work. More likely, if that theory is to be believed, it was just a pumpkin vine that crossed the river," he said.

"Pumpkins are no big deal to me. I like a piece of pumpkin pie once in a while. But pumpkins are big for Pumpkintown," Jimmy Jr. said.

Every year since 1975 he holds a Pumpkintown Pumpkin contest. The biggest pumpkin wins the grower \$50 in gasoline. Second and third prizes are \$10 each.

"The 1975 winner weighed in at 113 pounds. Big elephant of a pumpkin. The 1976 winner weighed 108 pounds. Last year we had to call off the contest."

"Contest time, of course, is Oct. 31, Halloween, and well the frost got on the

pumpkin too early and too much. Ruined the valley pumpkin crop. Big, bad 1977 fall," Jimmy Jr. said.

The contest usually brings in some 500 pumpkins. "Folks come all the way from Greenville and Pickens and Caesar's Head to get their jack'o'lanterns," Jimmy Sr. said.

The people of Pumpkintown know Jimmy Sr.'s humor and repetition does them no harm. So one asked Jimmy Sr. what is Polk Salad.

"Well, you go out in the fields and locate some Polk and you get some salt and sprinkle it over the Polk. And then you graze on it," he said and laughed.

Much smiling.

"The enjoyable life is what made

"I'm 65 plus tax — I'm 69," he said. More smiles in Pumpkintown.

"Pumpkins may be all right. I wouldn't like to make a meal on them, though. I like Polk Salad," Jimmy Sr. said and waited.

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U.S. HELPS SOMALIA — Somali longshoremen unloaded rice at Mogadishu Harbor this week. The rice was a part of the first American aid to arrive since Somalia expelled its Soviet advisers in November. The shipment is to aid Somalis displaced by a disastrous drought in 1973 and 1974 and includes dry milk and cooking oil as well as grain. Some 23,596 tons is involved. (AP Laserphoto)

Briscoe Denies Allegations

(From Page One)
ture. They were transferred to the Natural Resources Council and were paid

Red Cross Volunteers Seek New Leadership

More than 90 volunteers of the Lubbock American Red Cross chapter have opted to withhold their services from the local group.

The volunteers, which include first aid team members and first aid instructors and instructor-trainers, said in a petition delivered this week to Ernest Knox, chairman of the Lubbock County chapter.

"Due to the lack of support, direction, organization, cooperation, commitment and efficiency of the Chapter Manager and the current Executive Board of the Lubbock County Chapter, which endangers the survival of the complete program, we hereby send notice that we withhold our services from the Lubbock County chapter."

The petition, delivered to The Avalanche-Journal by chapter manager Joe Herber, went on to say: "We will seek to provide proper Red Cross service of first aid to the people of Lubbock County under the auspices of another, more responsive chapter of the American National Red Cross. It is with deep regret that we feel forced to withhold our services."

In conclusion, the petition said: "We hope that the necessary changes in leadership will be made at the Lubbock County chapter to warrant our return in the future."

In a postscript, the petitioners urged that a special board meeting be called to discuss the situation.

Board chairman Knox has called a special meeting at 3 p.m. Monday at the local office (1313 Ave. L) to discuss the petition.

there directly out of the governor's office so they were directly part of the governor's office."

Briscoe was responding to allegations that he had used the name of the Texas Natural Resources Council to conceal seven persons who worked for his energy office.

One person on the NRC's payroll told The Associated Press he was in charge of fuel allocations, a function of the governor's energy office.

The man Briscoe designated two months ago as head of the NRC staff is said to have voiced frustration at having six slots taken up by persons doing work for Al Askew, head of the governor's energy office.

Some of Briscoe's gubernatorial foes have begun pointing out other allegations, claiming the governor went along with a plan to conceal 42 GOMA employees by paying them with federal funds via a consulting firm to make his staff seem smaller than it really is.

The GOMA office officially had only seven or eight employees.

Briscoe said former State Rep. Ruben Torres' decision to resign the GOMA directorship just four days after he accepted it was done "entirely on his own." Torres announced his decision last Saturday.

ing to the ordinance, a year would have to elapse before consideration.

Because the case particulars had not changed significantly, the P&Z voted to continue the request.

All commission recommendations for case approvals go to the city council for final ratification.

John Knox Village won permission to amend a site plan for property north of the Santa Fe Railroad and east of Norfolk Avenue.

The retirement home wants to expand its buildings and to do so must have the site plan changed.

J.W. Wright secured a zone change on several lots north of 50th Street and west of Avenue D for a quick stop food mart that eventually may include a car wash and a game room.

The change would be for commercial (C-4) zoning from general retail (C-3).

Commissioners approved a specific use permit zone change for professional offices on several lots north of Loop 289 and east of Utica Avenue at the request of Southwest Office Center.

William Wayne Cooks' request for apartment-medical (A-M) zoning north of 22nd Place and about 204 feet west of Jo-

llet Avenue was approved. The lots currently are zoned single-family residential (R-1).

One-story medical offices will be allowed south of 22nd Place and east of Knoxville Avenue if the city council approves a commission recommendation.

Milton M. Rowley won P&Z approval of the change to A-M zoning in an R-1 district.

A request by Landmark Realtors to change a tract of land from R-1 to two-family residential (R-2) zoning was approved. The property, upon which duplexes will be built, is south of Loop 289 and east of Avenue U.

Ordinance conditions amendments to allow machinery in a district limited to offices was approved at the request of the Burroughs Corp.

The lots east of Villa Drive about 200 feet north of Avenue Q by ordinance are limited to C-4 offices. The corporation, which deals with calculators, wants an area in which it can mechanically check the equipment.

Permission to amend a site plan for a department store north of Loop 289 and east of Slide Road was granted. Roger

Boyer had requested the site plan amendment to allow store construction.

Commissioners revised and then approved a request by Harris and Cantrell Realty for zone changes on a tract north of 50th Street and east of Chicago Avenue.

The realty company had asked for family-apartment (A-1) specific use zoning and C-3 specific use for the property. However, commissioners denied the C-3 request, opting instead to approve A-1 zoning for the entire tract.



Request For Townhouses Denied

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday bowed to the wishes of local homeowners by denying a request for townhouses in a residential area.

Several homeowners told commissioners they opposed Irvin Skibell's proposal because townhouses are incompatible with the area.

Skibell had requested a specific use permit zone change to allow the townhouses on a lot south of 11th Street and west of York Avenue.

Planning director Jim Bertram said he did not consider townhouses incompatible with the neighborhood, explaining they are a form of "attached" single-family residences.

However, on a 5 to 1 vote, commissioners chose to heed the homeowners' wishes by rejecting Skibell's request.

The commission continued until August a request by Ham's Food Mart for a zone change to allow gasoline pumps on a lot north of 82nd Street and west of Abbeville Avenue.

The commission rejected the same request about six months ago, and accord-

State To Settle OCR Complaints

(From Page One)

uirements under Lau, Irons said. Mrs. Gryder and Stokes will meet with the Texas Education Agency on Monday. None of this changes Irons' opinion that the Office for Civil Rights conducted a shoddy review of the bilingual programs in Lubbock and other cities, and that the office has misinterpreted the Supreme Court's message in Lau.

"Nobody disagrees with the Lau decision. We think it's a very sound decision, because schools should provide extra help to students of limited English-speaking ability," Irons said.

"But the Office for Civil Rights would have you believe that bilingual education

is the only way to do that. We feel bilingual programs are just one alternative among many possibilities" to assist students in English language skills, he said.

The state bilingual plan mandates bilingual programs in kindergarten and grades one through three of schools with eligible students. Lubbock actually goes far beyond that, using local and federal funds for bilingual programs in grades four through six as well, at certain schools.

Sixteen of the city's 37 elementary schools have formal bilingual programs.

The Office for Civil Rights wants Lubbock's bilingual programs expanded to other elementary schools and to the secondary level.

Irons and other local officials say such expansion is unnecessary because the formal programs already are adequate for most pupils and informal bilingual services are available in other schools as needed by students.

U.S. POPULATION

Among the nations of the world, the U.S. population ranks fourth, says the Census Bureau. The People's Republic of China holds first place with 850 million, India is second with 622.7 million and the U.S.S.R. third with 259 million. The U.S. population now numbers 218 million.

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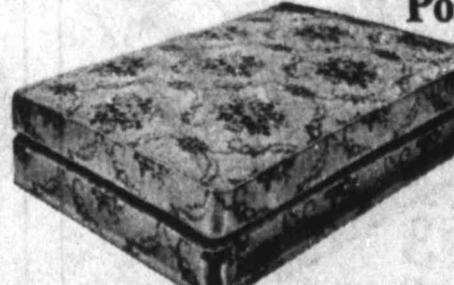
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Mattress and
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Wildlife Boss Suggests Relocating Predators

Pat Nixon's Daughter Plans Book

BY HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Julie Eisenhower is expecting her first child the first week in August and she is ecstatic. So is her mother Pat Nixon who has long looked forward to becoming a grandmother.

"They're all so excited," said a friend.

Julie is also preparing to write the book about her mother that she feels should be written.

Some critics, however, wonder about the prospective author's objectivity.

But Margaret Truman wrote about her father. And in fact the memoirs of past presidents and first ladies generally are accepted as subjective.

Meantime, Julie's husband, David Eisenhower is working on a book about his grandfather, the human side that he feels has never been revealed in all the books that have been written about Ike.

The firebombing of Mrs. Nixon's girlhood home in Cerritos, Calif., has been painful for the family and friends. The friends view it as a vengeful act and are mindful of how the school children in the area had raised money to restore the home.

President Carter is giving the press a wide berth these days — as presidents usually do when all is not going well.

He refused to permit a press pool to accompany him when he went to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of Hubert H. Humphrey even though the circumstances of a president in public were the same.

He also told the Secret Service to restrain the press "pool," a small group of reporters, when he shook hands with spectators during his recent weekend trip to Georgia.

With no reasons given, reporters believe that Carter is miffed over the reports on the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston.

Carter also skipped his regular news conference this week amid speculation he did not want to face another round of questions about the Marston affair.

The press also had been scheduled to briefly cover a reception for the National Council of Mayors. But that too was suddenly canceled.

Insiders say if the president wanted to save money and energy, he could order the fountain on the front lawn of the White House shut off during the winter months.

They say that it costs \$5,000 a month to keep the fountain going.

Midge Costanza, the top woman in the official White House, is making a pitch to transform the much-used Roosevelt Room in the White House to a truly "Roosevelt Room."

She insists that will be when a portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt graces the walls along with portraits of Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Midge is a devotee of the White House and she is the one high-level aide around the president who takes time out for visitors, young and old, to share some of the history around her.

Rosalynn Carter is planning a number of innovations in White House social entertaining this year.

The first lady's staff is producing a number of new ideas. Mrs. Carter and the president take a personal interest in even the small details of their parties.

Mostly they entertain for a purpose.

The first big state dinner coming up will be to honor Yugoslav President Josip Tito and Washington is wondering whether Tito will bring his beautiful wife Jovanka along. Tito has traveled recently without his wife who has reportedly fallen out of favor with her husband.

Joan Mondale, wife of the vice president, has become one of the nation's leading promoters of the arts.

She told the U.S. Conference of Mayors, "the arts are a key ingredient in the attraction of tourist dollars. Tourism means business for restaurants, hotels and shops, as well as for museums, theatres and concert halls."

She cited particularly the works that have "turned Nebraska's Interstate 80 into a sculpture garden," and Atlanta's performing arts program as prime examples of what can be done.

Budget Provides For Counseling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new budget would provide teenage girls with better counseling services than are now offered at family planning clinics, says Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Califano told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that at some clinics, "counseling" consisted of a 15-minute session and a brief physical check-up. Carter's proposed budget contains \$336 million for teen-age pregnancy prevention, \$142 million more than now spent on the program.

AUSTIN (UPI) — The director of a wildlife organization suggests trapping and relocation of predatory birds instead of killing the birds to protect live stock.

J. Shawn Ogburn, director of Raptor Preservation Fund, Inc., Wednesday criticized Gov. Dolph Briscoe for ignoring alternatives to killing predatory birds.

Ogburn said the non-profit organization is sponsoring Operation Live Eagle, a project designed to offer alternatives to killing birds of prey. He made the announcement at a capitol news conference at which he displayed a young, female Harris Hawk which was recovering from a wound.

"The primary goal of Operation Live Eagle is the live trapping and relocation of golden eagles away from problem areas," said Ogburn, a Round Rock surgical supply salesman.

"Where live trapping is impractical for whatever reason, the Raptor Fund re-

quests a system of tax credits for ranchers suffering significant livestock losses," Ogburn said.

"We want to see the problem solved and feel sympathy for farmers and ranchers who lose animals, but I don't feel the solution is to kill the birds."

Ogburn said the organization is seeking federal legislation to implement the alternatives.

He said wildlife officials in Montana trapped and relocated 145 birds of prey last year. He said two golden eagles were trapped in West Texas ranch areas and relocated to an East Texas wildlife preserve last year.

"The controversy of golden eagle predation touched off by Dolph Briscoe's proposal to kill eagles in 31 West Texas counties continues," Ogburn said. "The three Real County men facing possible prison terms after conviction for killing eagles from helicopters illustrates the depth of the problem in Texas."

Ogburn said the diet of golden eagles consists mainly of rabbits.

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Craftsman sander develops maximum 1/5 HP. 4000 rpm no-load speed.

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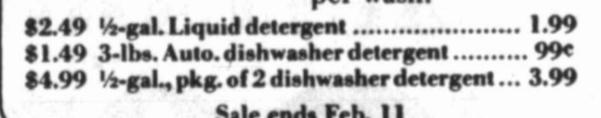


Save 25%
Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent

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Get a detergent that
works hard to get
your clothes clean,
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Sears Latex Texture Paint

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Create dramatic swirl,
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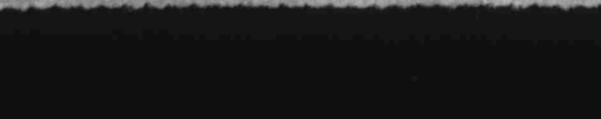
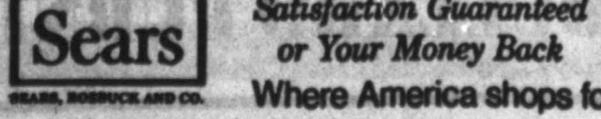
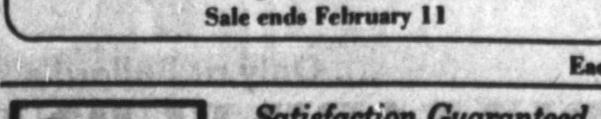
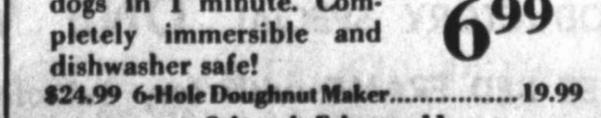
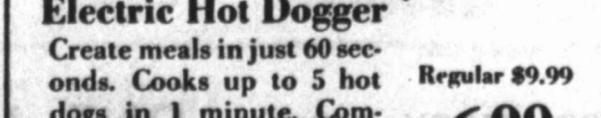
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Natural color clay pots

Take your choice of
3 to 14-inch diameter
clay pots, be
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Regular 25¢ to \$9.99

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Carter Changes Habits, Moves To Oval Office

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has altered his work habits, and in a way that perhaps makes him seem more presidential.

Without fanfare, Carter in recent weeks has moved his major base of operations from a small hideaway office in the White House West Wing to the larger, more ornate Oval Office that has served traditionally as the workplace of presidents.

An informant estimated Carter now spends 80 percent to 90 percent of his working time in the Oval Office, if you disregard attendance at large conferences held in the Cabinet Room or elsewhere around the White House.

The president used to spend most of his time in his hideaway, reserving the Oval

Office largely for receiving important visitors or for presiding at ceremonies.

After a year of shuttling between offices, which are only a couple of doors

apart, Carter apparently has decided it's easier to stay put. However, he still uses his hideaway quarters for much of his private study.

The change of habits came to light after a reporter noted a stapler and letter opener on Carter's Oval Office desk.

Henceforth Carterologists will be looking for plates of peanuts as a tipoff that Kirbo has been in town.

Washington hostesses lament the fact that many top Carter aides avoid the lo-

cal cocktail party circuit. They might tear their hair if they got wind of what the Carter folks do back home in Georgia.

A couple of weekends ago, for example, press secretary Jody Powell and Frank Moore, the president's assistant for congressional liaison, took their wives to Gainesville, Ga., to — are you ready, hostesses? — judge a beauty contest.

Actually, Powell and Moore did so out of a sense of family duty. Because their wives are graduates of Gainesville's Brenau College, they agreed to join their spouses in selecting a campus queen.

After the field had been narrowed to five finalists, the judges asked the contestants to list the most important news story of 1977.

Three aspiring queens毫不犹豫地 cited the election of Jimmy Carter. One

listed the death of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. The fifth pointed to the collapse of an earthen dam at Toccoa, Ga.

Powell's 11-year-old daughter, Emily subsequently suggested to her father that the contestants weren't very bright because Carter was elected in 1976 and Humphrey died in 1978.

"If you'd asked me," ventured Emily, "I would have said the Sadat-Begin meeting," referring, of course, to the historic rendezvous in Jerusalem between Egypt's president and Israel's prime minister.

• • •
Powell offers another story about the perils of having husbands and wives judge beauty contests. To wit:

After meeting and interviewing the contestants, but before marking their

ballots, the Powells and the Moores went to dinner, during which the two presidential aides announced agreement that one of the five finalists clearly was the most alluring.

When ballots were marked, ranking the competitors on a scale of zero to five, the men gave their choice the maximum five points. The women gave the young lady zeroes — knocking her out of the race.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

The Virgin Islands of the United States, an unincorporated territory administered by the Interior Department, lie to the east of Puerto Rico at the western end of the Lesser Antilles, 1,629 miles southeast of New York.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, February 3, 1978

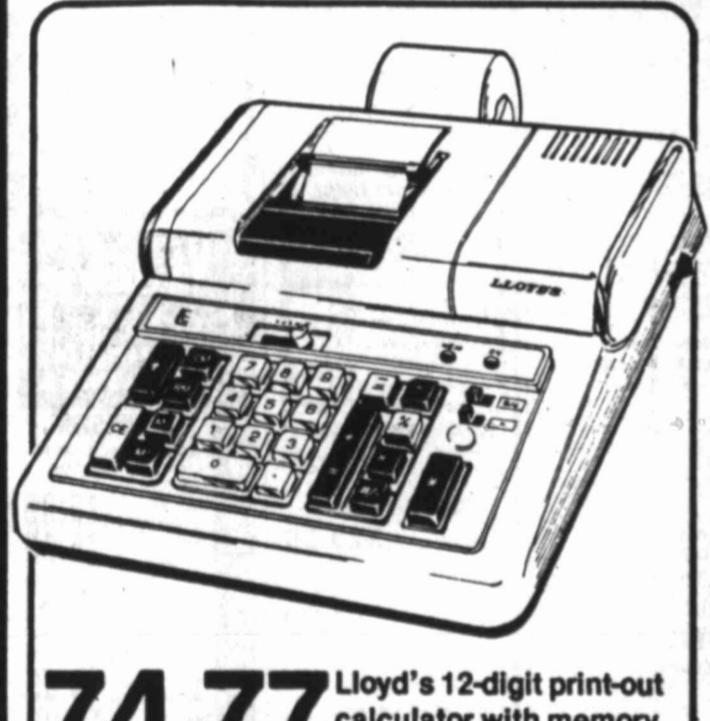


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Globe pocket 110 camera
Kit includes camera, Magicube extender and wrist strap. Easy, drop-in film loading.

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Assorted colors. In sizes 6-8 and 9-11.
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A very convenient size. Buy one for every room.

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February 3, 1978

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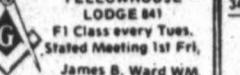
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Floor Class every Thur. night



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LODGE #41
F1 Class every Tues.

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9. Business For Sale
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63. Furnished Apartments
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65. Furnished Apartments
66. Apartments
67. Apartments-Parks
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Business Services

15. Building Services

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE

Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, windows & doors repaired & replaced. Small appliance repair & work done by hour. Call 795-5075. (All work guaranteed)

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR

Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLING REPAIR CO.
763-3083

STEVE Klop Remodeling. Painting, interior, exterior, show-acoustics, carpet & garage enclosures. 799-2009.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE

BASEMENTS DUG
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

SOBER, reliable, fast, reasonable
remodeling, paneling, sheet rock,
tile, painting, commercial,
residential. 795-103.

R. L. WILEY CONST.

Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

ADD a room. Home remodeling.
Contractor. Call anytime. 792-4771.

RELIABLE Solar reasonably
priced. Paneling, vinyl
Panelling. Some carpentry. L.W.
(Dub) Castleberry, 795-8028.

R & S REMODELING. Addition,
repairs, texture, painting,
carpentry, carports, patios, 763-4427.

SPECIALIZE Taping, texturing,
acoustical spraying, and painting.
Free estimates. Lee Guillot, 795-
1366.

ROOFING

All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since
1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage,
445-3624.

TAPING. Texturing, painting,
acoustical spraying, sheet rock,
panelling, repairs, reasonable.
Lewis, 795-5186.

H & H TILE & FORMICA

•Formica-Ceramic Tile
•Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
•Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds.
Composition shingles installed.
Free Estimates. Lee Parrish,
765-9465.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates,
insurance, remodeling, repairs,
additions, patios, work guaranteed.
745-4398.

16. Building Materials

QUALITY plastic pipes and fittings,
for less. NSF approved. Plastic
sprinkler, sewage systems. O&Top
Plastic Pipe Company. Erskine
and Q. 762-1822. 762-6387.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H 763-5229
Shingles 3-lb. while they last \$10.95
Roll Roofing 763-5228
20 Gal. Water Heaters \$74.95
Glass Lined 74.95
COMMODES \$34.95
Tank & Bowl 74.95
Dish Drainer 3.95 & up
doors

17. Misc. Services

FULL Lawn Service. Scapping,
fertilizing, mowing, edging. Dependable
experienced. Fred estimates. 767-7164.

LIGHT electrical repairs — light
switches, thermostats & minor
electrical work. Contact Roger
Potter, 263 Avenue L.

SHEEP shearing — Daniel Ver-
mer, 763-2234.

HOUSE cleaning done to your
specifications. From top to bottom.
Call 745-4492.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling
flower bed work. 763-7870. 763-1118.

EXPERIENCED yard work —

Specialty: trimming, cleaning

rocks, weeding, garage, haul-

ing. Daniel Garza, 747-6467.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

Scapping with sod cutter. New
lawns installed. Old lawns lowered
and leveled.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

4107 East 4th 744-0829

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize
in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan &
fruit trees. 765-5838.

WEED, shredding, plowing, disc-

ing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin,
762-1917.

YARD leveled, trash and dirt
hauled. Leroy Owen Dirt Works,
793-0967.

OLD yards cut down. New yards
installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree
work. Top soil. D. L. West,
764-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in furniture,
Appliances, and Office equipment. We
Specialize in Quick Removals.
Van Truck Moving. One item,
house or store full. Call J & O's
Haul It All Service.

747-5161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling,
clean up work. Flower beds.
744-4022. 744-4000.

18. Professional Serv's

BOOKKEEPING and income tax
service. Barbara Owings. 795-4809.

DO you need a beautiful job of the
finest quality typing? Professional

Typing Service. 799-3424 — 799-4015

anytime, day-night? 7 days week.

RELIABLE bookkeeping & tax
service. Barbara Owings, accountant,

reasonable rates. 745-2001.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for mar-
ried couples. Total confidentiality,
research aspect requires
completing forms to help give the
couple the best results. Dr. Donald
Bacon, Psychology Department,
Texas Tech. 742-3708.

CARPET, Upholstery, house
cleaning, cleaning guarantee.
Superior Cleaning Service, 765-
5354.

SEEK & FIND®

COMBATANT

TO control your weed problems
next Spring and keep your ground
treated now for best
results. For professional chemical
application and free estimates, call
799-4040. Fax 799-1566 or Felix
Pest Control.

FURNITURE upholstery — free
estimates & delivery. \$10. yr. la-
bor. Your fabric or mine. 7 days.
744-7329.

GOING AWAY?
WORRIED ABOUT
CRIME RATE?

Let us care for your home, plants
and pets while you travel worry-free.
Call 799-4040 for information.

Home Security
Burglar
Bonded

Typing & dictation work in my
home. Secretarial experience. 799-
4029.

TYPPING: IBM correcting Selectric
11, experienced, accurate, fast.
799-4040.

BUSINESS PLANNING and Tax work
at home. Experience. A.T. &
Payroll & P. & T. statement. Call
792-7453 after 3:00PM.

MATH tutoring by experienced
teacher. 744-0367.

TYPPING: IBM Correcting Selectric
11, experienced, accurate, fast.
799-4040.

BOOKKEEPING & Tax work at
home. Experienced. Reasonable rates.
Ruthie Glasscock, 795-5051.

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Dragon Doughboy Contestant
Brave Pugilist Musketeer
Boxer Scraper Sharpshooter
Soldier Wrestler Guerrilla
Tomorrow: Charles A. Lindbergh

Business Services

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

OPERATOR for one of best farms
in Hereford area. Excellent No
wells, tall water pit, land very
perfect. 10 room brick home,
large, high ceiling. House to front
door, married man with family
size, good neighbors. No history,
commission, hospital insurance
paid. Must be thoroughly familiar
with irrigation and equipment.
Wages \$12.00. Call 799-2318. 799-
1210. Give full particulars.

EXPERIENCED year-round
farmhand on irrigated farm. Must
be physically inclined. Experience
a must. Good house, excellent benefits.
603-5425 or 804-537-3126.

SALES representative needed
for heavy equipment. Must be
mechanically inclined. Experience
a must. Good house, excellent benefits.
603-5425 or 804-537-3126.

WANTED mature, ambitious man
looking for a new profession. Make
your plan for the future in
years to come. Call 799-4040.

RELOCATE. Apply in person. Edwards
Electronics. 3111 4th.

EXPERIENCED machinist to fix
machines on trucks, grease trucks &
trucks. Call 799-3335. Timer
Machine. Ask for Mike.

WAREHOUSE, up to 5200 weekly.
Personnel Today Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 793-0844.

TERITORIAL Sales, Training
& Employment Service, 501 LNB,
793-2355.

Business Services

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ENGINEER: ME-EE Degree, No
experience. Outstanding opportunity.
Salary: \$18,000. Call 799-4040.

DRIVER: Semi-truck driver.
Experience: 10 years.
Salary: \$18,000. Call 799-4040.

OPENINGS IMMEDIATELY

Plumbers and Plumbers Helpers,
Benefits. Top Pay. Must be
experienced. For appointment call
799-2445. 765-816. 797-7044. Pay
Plumbing Company.

BUSBOYS — part-time after
school shifts available. International
House of Pancakes, 799-2318.

TRUCK driver, 5 years over road
experience. \$55.93 hours + mileage,
urgent need. Personnel Today
Employment Service, 501 LNB, 793-0844.

DRIVER: 821. 25 semi and bob-
tail, long and short hauls. Need
several. Top pay! Key Personnel,
4023 34th.

OPERATOR irrigated stockfarm.
Experience: mechanical, welder,
operator. Salary: \$18,000. Call 799-4040.

MACHINISTS wanted in Plain-
view. Experience: machinists for
engine boring, crank grinding and
machining. Call 799-3335. Timer
Machine. Ask for Mike.

WAREHOUSE, up to 5200 weekly.
Personnel Today Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 793-0844.

TERITORIAL Sales, Training
& Employment Service, 501 LNB,
793-2355.

Business Services

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

CAMPUS Law Enforcement Officer
— basic state law enforcement
certification required. Position to
be filled. Call 799-4040.

DRIVER: 821. 25 semi and bob-
tail, long and short hauls. Need
several. Top pay! Key Personnel,
4023 34th.

OPENINGS IMMEDIATELY

Plumbers and Plumbers Helpers,
Benefits. Top Pay. Must be
experienced. For appointment call
799-2445. 765-816. 797-7044. Pay
Plumbing Company.

BUSBOYS — part-time after
school shifts available. International
House of Pancakes, 799-2318.

TRUCK driver, 5 years over road
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urgent need. Personnel Today
Employment Service, 501 LNB, 793-0844.

DRIVER: 821. 25 semi and bob-
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Plumbers and Plumbers Helpers,
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experienced. For appointment call
799-2445. 765-816. 797-7044. Pay
Plumbing Company.

BUSBOYS — part-time after
school shifts available. International
House of Pancakes

Rentals**Leased Apartments**

One bedroom, share
bills paid. Share
professional adults. DR

2 Feb. 15th — Spacious

1 bed. 1 bath. Furnished. Central

Dishwasher, disposal.

Appliances. No pets.

Coupons only. \$150. Bills paid. 744-

1715. 799-0020.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom,

dishwasher, self-cleaning oven,

extra clean. No children or pets.

Coupons only. \$150. Bills paid. 744-

1715. 799-0020.

BRIECHROFT MANOR

Spanish Flair

1 and 2 bedroom

Furnished & Unfurnished

• Heated Pool

• Laundry Conveniences

• Swimming Pools

100-1500 sq. ft. 799-2500

Two Worlds Apartments: 1 bed-

room furnished apartment. \$190

Bills paid. Close to Tech. T1. 782-

5351. 2212 5th.

REDECORATED three room

apartments. carpet, drapes,

extra clean. No children or pets.

Coupons only. \$150. Bills paid. 744-

1715. 799-0020.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom,

dishwasher, self-cleaning oven,

extra clean. No children or pets.

Coupons only. \$150. Bills paid. 744-

1715. 799-0020.

NEAR Tech. New school. Intern-

eficiency apartments. shop, dish-

washer, disposal. 1 bath. Laundry

center. \$190. Monthly. You

can't beat it. No person,

same quality

price. \$180. plus electric

plus. \$180

Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE
793-0311

3687 55th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice area ... \$11,500
5507 70th, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom ... \$11,500
5010 Kenesa, 5000 Sq. Ft. Quadruplex ... \$132,500

Real Estate for Sale
84. HousesReal Estate for Sale
84. HousesReal Estate for Sale
Real Estate for SaleReal Estate for Sale
84. HousesTHE OSBORNE CO
4301 Ave. Q REALTORS MOVE RIGHT IN

Priced at \$33,950 there is a lot of living area, plenty of storage (including an outside building) and a den with fireplace. It can be seen by appointment.

FHA OR GI

Large 10x15 living room, 3 large bedrooms, all with big closets, and two baths are featured in this home that is priced under \$30,000. It is close to schools and shopping. Call for appr. Exc 146

\$13,000

We have a 1200 square foot, two bedroom that has an attached garage; outside storage house, fenced yard with pecan trees and it can be bought either FHA or GI. Take a look Exc 145

SUPER SHARP

The owner has just repainted, panelled, the carpet is nearly new, and this home has two baths, could either be a two or three bedroom. If you like country, attached garage and more and its only \$29,900. Exc 146

Herman Gibson 799-5127
Mary Osborne 799-1636
Jim Bransford 828-2923
Barry Smith 799-1625
Mac Williams 799-1618
Don Osborne 744-1451
Ed Elliett 799-3641

1-29

Un
REALL. M. Neg
RESI

3011-78th St

Home for the buyer. 3500 sq. ft. 4 BR, 3 bath, 1 maid, dining, etc. in Malone Ga

INCOME PRO

3500 sq. ft. 4 BR, 3 bath, 1 maid, dining, etc. in Malone Ga

UNDER CON

Appx. 1960 1

bath. Quality

old Long

@Ed Cheunc

NEW LISTING

Charming, in

owner custom

bath, living on

dine-in, Cath

den/kit — fin

much, much

\$39,950.

@Earlene Hell

795-

Lubbock

CH

Mary Martin, Realtor

793-3212
YOU CAN AFFORD this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in Farrar Mesa, gigantic den with beautiful fireplace, recessed bookcases, isolated master bedroom with separate dressing area. Kitchen is Mom's dream with microwave oven and almond appliances — earthtones decor, approximately 2350 sq. ft. for only \$57,900.
5719-70th — GAMEROOM, WET BAR, DEN-LIVING, FORMAL DINING 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, microwave, intercom, storm doors and windows — approximately 2900 sq. ft. for only \$67,900. Still time to pick colors.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

5726 20th Street 4/2/2 Formal living-dining + app. 245 sq. ft. \$45,900.00
5727 70th Street 4/3/2 Den, gameroom, etc. app. 2800 sq. ft. \$47,900.00
5728 70th Street 3/2/2 Den, gameroom, etc. app. 2600 sq. ft. \$45,900.00

Tradepac to your dream home!

Mary Martin — 793-9806 Julie Crump — 795-7049

MLS Jack Givens-Builder

1-29

Sunkent Den with separate shower for her and her, 3 1/2-2. Beautiful knotty pine in den, walk to Elementary and Jr. High. Only \$33,500. Call us for an appointment today!

DYN-O-MITE

FANTASTIC
Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 Bath, formal living and dining. Huge den with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Over 4000 sq. ft. Three car garage, automatic sprinkler system in beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent school location.

Win Parr 793-0466
Ray Barron 745-3941
Pat Hunt 792-0049
Mad Hunt Broker

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

1-29

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES

795-4326

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ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & Indiana

Temporary Sales Office

3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

1-29

JIM RIDDLE ASSOCIATES

792-3343

1-29

LUXURY LIVING at an affordable price. 4 Bedroom, formal living/dining, den and gameroom in beautiful area of modern landscaping. Assume established VA loan with no qualifying. \$36,200. Holding OPEN HOUSE from 1-5 PM Sun. 1903-55th.

2 STORY CHARMER in good location for schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living den, and hobby room or office. \$32,500 equity or new loan available.

TODAY'S BEST BUY is this neat 3 2/2 in Haynes, Evans, Monterey district on low traffic cul-de-sac street. Move-in under \$3500 and payments of \$320.

MOST UNIQUE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den/living & formal dining. Master bedroom opens onto lovely courtyard. Maintenance free yard and storm cellar. Excellent Southwest location. \$48,950.

1-29

JIM RIDDLE ASSOCIATES

792-3343

1-29

LUXURY LIVING at an affordable price. 4 Bedroom, formal living/dining, den and gameroom in beautiful area of modern landscaping. Assume established VA loan with no qualifying. \$36,200. Holding OPEN HOUSE from 1-5 PM Sun. 1903-55th.

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MOST UNIQUE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den/living & formal dining. Master bedroom opens onto lovely courtyard. Maintenance free yard and storm cellar. Excellent Southwest location. \$48,950.

1-29

JIM RIDDLE ASSOCIATES

792-3343

1-29

LUXURY LIVING at an affordable price. 4 Bedroom, formal living/dining, den and gameroom in beautiful area of modern landscaping. Assume established VA loan with no qualifying. \$36,200. Holding OPEN HOUSE from 1-5 PM Sun. 1903-55th.

2 STORY CHARMER in good location for schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living den, and hobby room or office. \$32,500 equity or new loan available.

TODAY'S BEST BUY is this neat 3 2/2 in Haynes, Evans, Monterey district on low traffic cul-de-sac street. Move-in under \$3500 and payments of \$320.

MOST UNIQUE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den/living & formal dining. Master bedroom opens onto lovely courtyard. Maintenance free yard and storm cellar. Excellent Southwest location. \$48,950.

1-29

JIM RIDDLE ASSOCIATES

792-3343

1-29

LUXURY LIVING at an affordable price. 4 Bedroom, formal living/dining, den and gameroom in beautiful area of modern landscaping. Assume established VA loan with no qualifying. \$36,200. Holding OPEN HOUSE from 1-5 PM Sun. 1903-55th.

2 STORY CHARMER in good location for schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living den, and hobby room or office. \$32,500 equity or new loan available.

TODAY'S BEST BUY is this neat 3 2/2 in Haynes, Evans, Monterey district on low traffic cul-de-sac street. Move-in under \$3500 and payments of \$320.

MOST UNIQUE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den/living & formal dining. Master bedroom opens onto lovely courtyard. Maintenance free yard and storm cellar. Excellent Southwest location. \$48,950.

1-29

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792-3343

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REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 Indiana
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3011-78th St.
Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 bath, basement, formal dining, den. Beautiful ... in Melonie Gardens.
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Nice, clean, older home near Tech could easily be converted into duplex. Also has apt. Total potential rent approx. \$510.00 monthly.
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Appt. 1960 sq. ft. 4 BR/2 bath. Quality built by Gerold Long

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NEW LISTING

Charming, immaculate one-owner custom home 3 1/2/2 bath, living and dining combination, Cathedral beam in den/kitchen — fireplace, refrigerated air, humidifier and much, much more for only \$39,500.

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Geos. 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, convenient laundry room, 2 car garage. CLOSE TO SCHOOL, close to shopping, 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, decorated in lovely blues. corner lot—DOWN PAYMENT

VETERAN

4 BR, 2 bath, sun rise in the morning from this great 3 1/2 in the country. Plant your garden this spring and water it from your own well...HURRY...

Rent the apartment for \$140.00 per month, live in the big house, lovely and enjoy the income...
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NEWLY DECORATED IN TECH TERRACE

ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 2 bath home has great entertainment flow in L.R., den, DR & Study. Contemporary in feeling with beautiful pool.

CHARMING AND SUNNY NEAR MONTEFORT SCHOOL

CHARMING colonial home in exclusive area has large L.R., par-

den room, den w/ fireplace, basement, 3 BR, 2 bath. Beautiful

yard has large trees & vine covered fence.

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QUAKER HEIGHTS

Pick your colors 3 2 & 2 with a living den &

fireplace. Contemporary for only \$31,950.

REDBUD AREA 34,950, 1600 sq. ft. 3 br, 2 bath, double car garage.

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H'ses-Bldg. Mv.
Ready to deliver, 110x65'. 3
rooms, 2 bath, central heat, re-
flective roof, vinyl siding, 10' eaves,
Ready-to-build homes, 4509
Rd. 762-3570. After 5PM, 763-
2-2756.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Homes, Apartments & Bldgs.
sq. ft. 1,400 to 8,000. Complete,
dry for occupancy 3-2, large
living areas, fully carpeted,
sq. ft. cost, heat, built-in,
over home to your farm,
ch. ins.

OPEN-FRIDAY 10 P.M.
FIRST MANUFACTURED
HOMES
94% S. & Univ. 765-1330

K-E Cage, 70 square feet,
stainless steel, stairway,
truss roof with cedar shingles,
at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to
SELL.

PLEXIMAX approx. 1600 SF,
SF, delivered, one 3 bedroom
unit, 1 bathroom, 1 car garage,
1 car, 1000 ft. S. of State
Rd. 1301 762-3570.

USE moving and foundations.
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Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home, outside needs
needs \$1,650. Applegate Trailer
Sales, 762-3195.

TRA Black 1974 12x40 Concord
paned, carpeted, framed, re-
pared, air, two bedrooms, one
bath, skirted, appliances only.

R Sales 1988 Majestic mobile
home, 14x60, after 5PM, all
Saturday, Sunday.

VING Soon — Must sacrifice
my home, 14x60, completely
finished. Washer-dryer. Priced to
SELL. Call 744-1321 or 530-3000.

1975 TOWN & COUNTRY, in-
ated, central heating, fully fur-
nished, plus washer & dryer,
generator, stove top and built in
refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
carpeted, indoor-outdoor in
like new, includes con-
ditioner, washer-dryer. Call
764-5116.

MC GREGOR, 1, bedrooms,
in, \$3450. "71 Melody, 12x32, 2
rooms, 1 bath, 1 car, 1000 ft. S. of

REMBRANDT, 10x40, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath, \$1,650.

OWNER! Nice 1972 Concord
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$1,650
includes all up payments.

Z CAR! 1973 Dartown 2Z, 42,000
miles, \$1,650. Bargain priced!
Call 799-8474.

1977 CHRYSLER, new paint.
Needs some motor work. Best of
the best! \$1,650.

71 PLYMOUTH SW, '84 Olds, '85
Buick and miscellaneous parts.
885-2312.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS WITH
4 pay 4 pay, 4 pay, 4 pay, 4 pay.

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4
door, AM-FM, PS, PB, AC, cruise
control, power, good gas mileage,
7078. 745-2433.

1986 OPEL station wagon, very
good motor, Hrs. and body, \$375.

CHAMPION 14x64, two bed-
rooms, one bath, includes stove,
generator, front porch, storage
shed and deck, \$6000. 755-
2772.

1978 FORD Courier, low mileage,
low boxes, pipe rack, \$2500. 883-
5312.

72 PONTIAC Bonneville, one
owner, low mileage. 795-5616.

87 Mobile Homes

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CLEARANCE SALE

14x36-2 Bedroom, Melody-
A doll house \$750.00 down
with 12% APR. Payments
only \$115.00

14x70-2 Bedroom -Melody
home 3 colors in stock. Reg.
\$10900. Now \$9475

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14x80-2 Bedroom -Melody
home \$10,000. Now \$8945

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\$ 6455



The
NEW
'78 Cordoba
The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

STYLE
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VALUEStandard
Safety
Features

Shoulder belt tension release • Turn signals with lane change feature • Side marker lights and reflectors • Back-up lights • Dual braking system with warning lights • Electric windshield wipers and washers • Energy absorbing steering column • High penetration resistant windshield • Padded instrument panel, sun visors, and top on front seat back • Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim.

Standard
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Power Steering • Power front disc brakes • Torque-Fite automatic transmission • Electronic Lean Burn System • 60-amp. alternator • 25.5 gallon fuel tank • Dual horns • Calibrated shock absorbers • Computer-selected rear springs, front and rear sway bars • 15" wheels with GR78x15 fiberglass belted radial tires • White sidewall tires • Front and rear bumper guards • Formal opera windows with unique side

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14 FORD Factory Executive Cars
All Have Warranty, Extremely Nice, Well Equipped Cars. These Cars have Never Been Sold
1977 Mustang 2dr, 3,000 miles, Red, Loaded
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1976 Ford Elite 2dr, 11,000 miles, moon roof
1977 Grand 2dr, 3,000 miles, Lots of warranty
1977 LTD Landau Cpe. Low miles, Fully equipped
1977 Mustang, Cpe., loaded, 4,000 miles
1977 LTD Landau 4dr, 11,000 miles, Beautiful car
1977 Mercury Marquis, 15,000 miles, Sharp & loaded
1977 Mercury Comet 2 dr, 3,000 miles, power, air
1977 Granada Ghia 2dr, Extra loaded, only 14,000 miles
1977 Mustang Cobra, very low miles, black and solid
1977 LTD Country Squire, 2 to choose from, loaded, low miles,
1976 T-Bird, Lipstick Red & white, moon roof, and more.

Over 50 Other used cars to choose from

5 1977 T-Birds

ALL Colors, All Equipment

From \$5600

USED TRUCKS

31st & H

1974 Ford F-100 Auto, V-8, Radio, \$1495
Heater, Light Blue

1976 Ford E-150 Window Van low mileage, one owner, clean and loaded, 8 passenger Chateau \$5495

1974 Ford F-100 XLT -Green and White, one owner, loaded, Ready to go \$3295

1971 Ford F-100 auto, radio, heater, with Tommy lift, THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$1195

Top Quality
USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., speed control, AM-FM radio with tape, vinyl top, Spinnaker White finish

\$5495

'74 DODGE Ramcharger SE, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., 4-wheel drive, luggage rack, Sunstone and white finish

\$5495

'76 DODGE Plymouth Voyager Custom 3/4 ton has 360 V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., speed control, AM-FM radio, Golden Pawn finish 8 passenger capacity

\$3895

'76 DODGE Ramcharger SE, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., 4-wheel drive, luggage rack, Sunstone and white finish

\$5650

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'75 DATSUN 710 station wagon has automatic trans., power brakes, air, blue finish

\$2995

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., Bright Red finish

\$2295

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 3-dr., has 6 cyl engine, power steering, air, automatic trans., Sahara Beige finish, 8,000 miles

\$4195

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has 4 cyl engine, air, automatic trans., Gray finish

\$2195

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-dr, H.T., power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., Frosty Green finish, vinyl top

\$3595

'76 DODGE Adventurer SE, 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., speed control, AM-FM radio, Bright blue and white finish with white factory topper, 6,000 miles and extra nice

\$5250

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'71 TOYOTA CORONA
MARK II WAGON
4-speed, air, beige color..... \$1295

'76 TRIUMPH TR7
Red color, air, AM-FM, 8-track, 4-speed..... \$5495

'77 MG MIDGET
Red, AM, radio, deck, rack, 4200 miles..... \$4295

'74 FORD PINTO
Station Wagon, Auto, transmission, air cond., AM, radio, yellow color..... \$2195

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Loaded, silver with blue interior and blue vinyl roof..... \$1895

'75 DATSUN B210
White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires..... \$2795

'72 DATSUN 240Z
Orange, 4-speed, air, AM radio, tool box..... \$2895

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SPECIAL

'76 THUNDERBIRD in Georgian Silver with matching Cabriolet vinyl roof; Red velour interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, remote trunk release, power door locks, very nice new car trade in..... \$6288

'76 RIVIERA in Classic White with White padded landau vinyl roof and Red velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo, 8 track tape, remote trunk release, power door locks, sport wheels. One owner, 22,000 miles. Save at..... \$6288

'76 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Copper & White with Tan cloth interior, AM/FM radio, 9 pass. seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, dual air conditioner, good for the whole family, 25,000 miles. One Owner..... \$6288

'76 DATSUN 510 4-door, AM/FM radio, 9 pass. seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, dual air conditioner, good for the whole family, 25,000 miles. One Owner..... \$6288

'76 DATSUN 510 4-door, AM/FM radio, 9 pass. seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, dual air conditioner, good for the whole family, 25,000 miles. One Owner..... \$6288

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1977 Cadillac Eldorado/silver/silver Landau roof. Black leather interior, 30/30 seats. Tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/CB, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Nicely one owner. Cedile. \$5850

1977 Buick Century Levee 2 dr HT, cream/cream vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/tape stereo. Electric windows, elect. seats, door locks. Local one owner. Cedile. \$5850

1976 Buick Limited 2 dr. H.T. white/blue Landau vinyl roof, blue velour interior, 40-40 seats. Tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/tape stereo. Electric windows, 6 way elect. seats. Nice. \$5850

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1976 Buick Riviera 2 dr. HT, blue/white Landau, vinyl roof, white leather interior, 40-40 seats. Tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/tape stereo. Electric windows and seat. door locks. chrome wheels. Nice. \$5850

1976 Continental Mark IV cream/gold Landau, vinyl roof, cream and gold leather interior. Tilt speed control, AM/FM/tape stereo. Elect. windows & seat, door locks. Local one owner. Cedile. \$5850

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1976 Mercury Marquis 4 door Sedan, dark copper met./beige vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, 400 cu. in., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air, cruise control. Nice Mercury. \$5850

1975 Mercury Marquis 4 door Sedan, dark copper met./beige vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, 400 cu. in., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air, cruise control. Nice Mercury. \$5850

1975 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 door, Sedan, white/white vinyl roof, black cloth interior 50-50 seats. Tilt/cruise control AM/FM/tape stereo. 6 way elect. seat. Pretty. \$5850

1975 Mercury Marquis 2 passenger station wagon, copper color 460-V8 auto trans, P/S, P/B, factory air, tilt speed control AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. Nice one owner. \$5850

1974 Cougar XR-7 2 dr. H.T., silver/silver Landau vinyl roof. Red cloth interior. 351-2V, auto trans, power steering, power brakes. factory air. Nice Cougar. \$5850

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NICE '78 Mercury 4-door, loaded, low, 32750, 3720 46th, 750-4666, 744-5762.

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DEPENDABLE work school car. Sharp 1964 Chevrolet 4-door: V-8, automatic, 747-2347. 1962.

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'75 CADILLAC, Burgundy, excellent condition. Call 747-9845.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, burgundy. Super nice throughout. Don Hogan Motors, 4501 Brownfield Highway, 753-5631.

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'75 BUICK LeSabre Custom, Landau top, 2-door, loaded, 54,000 miles. #3850. Call Seagrove, (804) 547-1788.

'76 AMC GREMLIN, low mileage, 4-door, 4-cyl., 4 speed, air-FM, radio, new tires. 54,000 miles. #3849. Call 747-9845.

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'74 MUST OWNERSHIP: 4 dr. H-Top, loaded, perfect, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, 747-9845.

'75 AUDI 100 Sport Spider, excellent condition, still under warranty. 747-9845.

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air, radials, rack, driving
chairs, power steering, AC
3675. 2206 Ave. H. 747-1013.

CAMINO Classic, auto-
matic, 2 tons, red, like new.
747-3135, 4802 Avenue

ROD. 1/2-ton, PS, PB, air,
AM-FM, tape, almost new.
2000, 2206 Ave. M. 747-1013.

7975 Ford pickup. 3/4-
ton, 2 doors, like new.

7975 Sport Customs, 1970
pickup. LWB, 3-speed,
condition 744-1531. 1320

1/2 ton, 4 speed. V8,
rims great. \$1,000. miles.
799-9294.

'K-up-Van-Jeep

ORD. 1/2 ton, LWB, V8,
air, power, etc. Looks good.
\$255. 799-929.

1976 FORD Courier: blue. AM-FM
stereo. 743-0681.

1974 GMC LWB, PS, PB, V8,
automatic. 792-2003. 3802 S2nd.

'68 DODGE Crew Cab, clean, slant
six, camper shell, best offer.
745-297.

'70 DODGE Van Sportsman Royal
Majesty, V8, air, and many
extras. \$4,750. 799-2312.

'72 GMC VAN. \$800. 37048 Bld.
Road.

'69 DODGE 1/2 ton, mechanics
special. 747-8961.

1978 FORD Chateau Clubwagon,
window all white. Just like new.
See 2000 Bumpass Shell. 3520

5000. 5425 Bld. 747-1013.

'70 DODGE Club Cab, 4 wheel
drive, 360, V-8, automatic, power
steering, air, radio, front wheel
drive, new tires. 100% for
sportsman or farmer. \$2600. 744-
3781. 744-0681.

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'70 DODGE Club Cab, 4 wheel
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steering, air

Ector Official Denounces Hill's Intervention

By MARK VOGLER
A-J Correspondent

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John Green, who revealed Thursday that he will be acting attorney in bringing evidence before a coroner's inquest into the death of Larry Ortega Lozano, has denounced the intervention of state Attorney General John Hill in the case.

Green told reporters during a special news conference that he also plans to call upon a Houston pathologist to give a third medical opinion as to how the inmate died at the Ector County jail Jan. 22.

"I feel that it is unfortunate that the Attorney General, John Hill, is trying to use this incident in his political campaign for

governor. I spoke with him Tuesday and assured him that he had no business interfering in a local matter such as this," Green said.

"He was not requested to come into this matter by me or any local people and I assured him that we were perfectly capable of handling this matter. I feel that this situation can and is being handled properly by the investigative teams from the Texas Rangers and the FBI."

The Attorney General has no right to come into this county and disturb local rule. He has no jurisdiction in this matter, yet he calls a press conference to tell the media that he's going to investigate this matter."

The district attorney said he expects the inquest, which is set for Feb. 14, to

continue for three or more days with a six-member jury, selected by computer, hearing evidence from more than 30 witnesses and examining medical and investigative records.

The examination and proceedings will be conducted in an open forum, he said.

There are no immediate plans to call for a grand jury investigation, according to Green, because his office has not yet received a complaint or evidence of wrongdoing in the case. He adds that a grand jury investigation might give some members of the public the impression that evidence is being "covered up."

Green said his office will not be investigating the Sheriff's Department since it might prejudice any future grand jury investigation that may result from the in-

quest. But the prosecutor said he doubted a grand jury probe would be likely.

"This office has not been involved in this investigation in order that we may be objective and bring out all the evidence at the trial and let the chips fall where they may," Green said.

"My sole objective at the inquest will be to present all the evidence to a jury composed of citizens of this community and in open court, in order that a proper decision shall be made. My job will not be to represent the sheriff's office or anyone at the hearing, but to see that all the facts and evidence are brought out and the jury will make the decision."

Justice of the Peace Virgil Wumes ordered the inquest on Jan. 23, one day after Lozano died at the Ector County jail.

Sheriff Elton Faught told reporters at the time that he believed Lozano belonged in a mental institution instead of the jail.

The inmate died from self-inflicted injuries that he received as a result of battering his head against a glass window of his jail cell door, the sheriff claims. Members of Odessa's Mexican-American community and Lozano's family allege that he was the victim of a beating by deputies.

The man's mental condition seems to be the crucial issue in the case. However, Green said Thursday that it would not be much of a factor at the inquest.

An official of the Texas State Jail Standard's Commission has said that Lozano should have been legally transferred to a state hospital within 24 hours if he

were adjudged to be mentally ill. But Green said neither the county nor state health agencies involved could be held at fault, except under civil law.

An El Paso pathologist hired by the county to conduct a second autopsy last week has already disclosed that Lozano suffered 92 separate injuries concentrated about the face, arms and legs. The pathologist is attempting to determine from mental health records whether the man was capable of inflicting the injuries upon himself.

The initial autopsy, performed by an Odessa medical examiner, revealed that the man died of a cerebral hemorrhage, apparently caused by a sharp blow to the back of the head.

City Lawyer Named In Whitharral Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock attorney John Montford has been hired as a special prosecutor in the murder trial of Ricardo Lopez, accused of last April's gunshot slaying of Whitharral High School principal Malcolm Omar Tripp.

The Avalanche-Journal learned Montford accepted the special prosecutor's role after a Saturday conference with Hockley County Dist. Atty. Bill Bodeker.

Lopez, 18, of Rt. 2, Littlefield, was found incompetent to stand trial by a Plains jury last June after testimony from a psychiatrist that the defendant was "enamored" with voodoo and black magic.

Lopez was deemed competent in late December, however, by Dr. James A. Hunter, clinical director at Rusk State Hospital.

The defendant is jailed in Levelland.

Dist. Judge M.C. Ledbetter said Thursday he was aware of no defense objections to the report, and indicated the trial — moved to Plains on a change of venue — could be set for late March.

Bodeker confirmed there had been no objections to the medical report. If objections had been filed, it would have necessitated another competency hearing.

Sources indicated Ledbetter was expected to sign official certification of the defendant as competent in the near future.

Bodeker said Thursday he was looking forward to trying the case and felt Montford's assistance would be helpful.

"The people contacted me last week about this (the hiring of a special prosecutor)," Bodeker said. "I've tried a lot of cases with special prosecutors where it didn't work out too well."

But, Bodeker indicated, he gave his consent to negotiations after hearing that Montford might be hired.

"I've tried a lot of cases against him,"

INLAND SEA

The basin that created Japan's 300-mile-long Inland Sea is believed to have been formed by geological faults that split a single land mass into what are now the islands of Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku, reports National Geographic.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Sammy Lee Holt, 27, and Sharron Lucille Sessums, 25, both of Lubbock.

Travis Leon Jenkins, 38, of Lubbock, and Bonnie Louise Schwertner, 20, of Wilson.

Frank Winsom McCormick, 32, and Peggy Le Hook, 27, both of Lubbock.

Jeffrey Allen Bloomer, 22, and Christine Marie Sobose, 19, both of Lubbock.

William Marvin Blount, 20, and Terri Ann Dixon, 22, both of Lubbock.

Randy Kenneth Holman, 19, and Teresa Ann Britton, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Minnie A. Brannon, application by William J. Douthitt, independent executor, to probate seal.

In the estate of the late Hong Tau Lu, application by David L. Do, temporary administrator, for temporary administration.

In the estate of the late Odie Odell Scott, application by Emma L. Scott, independent executor, for probate of will.

In the estate of the late Meade J. Hughes, application by American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Debra Davis and Jerry Davis, suit for divorce.

Debra Marie McCracken Hastings and Johnny Eugene Hastings, suit for divorce.

Jean Garcia Jr. and Sylvia Garcia, suit for divorce.

Paul Lomas and Abraham Lomas, against Marie Whitehead Stratton, suit on collision.

Tesco Inc. of West Texas against Harry L. Corbett, suit on account.

Pinkie's Liquor Store, Inc. against Mad Cap Molly, Inc. and doing business as Uncle Nastys and doing business as Faces.

Buddy Eugene Moore against M.C. Williams, suit on collision.

22ND DISTRICT COURT

Dennis Beavers, Judge Presiding

Betty J. Luke against Vernon T. Bartley, Director of State Employees — Worker's Compensation Division, Office of Attorney General, State of Texas, suit on agreement.

Marilyn Joy Graham and Montie Blue Graham, suit for divorce.

20TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Billie J. Piper against National Home Life Insurance Co., suit on injuries, auto.

Tennie Ray Walton against Yellow Cab Company, a Division of Brazos, Inc., suit for personal injuries.

The Lubbock National Bank against Michael D. Yates, suit on promissory note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Rhonda K. Pastusek and Kenneth E. Pastusek, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Barbara Diane Johnson and Charles Eugene Johnson Jr., suit for divorce.

J.M. Mullins against Travelers Insurance Co., set aside.

Helena Chemical Co., Inc., against Joe Gibson, doing business as Gibson's Feed and Grain, suit on account.

Divorces Granted

Cyndi Neuweiler and Terri Karl Neuweiler.

Joseph A. Bernosky and Diane A. Bernosky.

Joe E. Parham and Patricia Ann Parham.

Larry Leon Noland and Laura Ellen Noland.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ted S. Boyd and wife and others to Maxine B. McKey Trustee, 181.823 acres of Section 68, Block S.

Donnie Wren and wife to J. Larry Elliott and T. Mike Field, Lot 6, Block 3, Cunningham Subdivision.

"I'm trying my best to keep my practice and the campaign separate."

Montford said he felt "no reservations" when given an opportunity to participate as a prosecutor in the upcoming trial.

Two thousand distinct species of fish

have been recorded in one part of the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, compared to 350 inshore varieties along California's 1,200-mile coast.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	49	24
Anchorage	23	5
Birmingham	37	24
Bismarck, N.D.	2	-7
Boise, Idaho	47	41
Boston	28	10
Buffalo, N.Y.	20	13
Casper, Wyo.	27	20
Chicago	16	0
Cincinnati	26	8
Denver	53	27
Detroit	23	2
Helena, Mont.	19	9
Honolulu	82	65
Indianapolis	26	6
Kansas City	15	0
Las Vegas, Nev.	70	42
Los Angeles	67	51
Miami Beach	75	64
Milwaukee	12	3
Minneapolis	4	-2
New Orleans	46	43
New York	27	23
Oklahoma City	26	18
Phoenix	75	51
Pittsburgh	27	17
St. Louis	24	16
Salt Lake City	53	38
San Francisco	63	54
Seattle	50	45
Spokane	36	34
Washington, D.C.	34	21

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service at 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	34	x-29	-
Big Spring	37	x-32	-
Brownfield	35	x-30	-
Crosbyton	33	x-28	-
Dimmitt	36	23	-
Floydada	33	26	-
Friona	39	x-26	-
Hereford	35	23	-
Jayton	36	x-25	-
Lamesa	43	32	-
Levelland	35	x-29	-
Littlefield	35	28	-
Lockettville	35	x-29	-
Lubbock	34	x-30	tr
Mataador	36	25	-
Morton	37	x-28	-
Muleshoe	40	27	-
Muleshoe Refuge	37	28	-
Paducah	37	x-22	-
Plains	36	29	-
Plainview	39	x-28	-
Post	35	x-30	-
Seminole	37	30	-
Silverton	35	x-26	-
Snyder	37	x-29	-
Spur	35	x-27	-
Tahoka	34	x-30	-
Tulia	35	26	-

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred yesterday morning.

Local Readings

Techsans, Baylor Face Crucial Tilt

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Same song, second verse.

But, there were some words in that first verse which Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers didn't like too well. In fact, they became stuck in his throat.

Earlier this season, Myers' Red Raiders paid a visit to Waco, and for a half, the trip was a complete wipeout. But, in the second half, the Raiders rallied and won, Saturday night, the two teams hook up again, in Lubbock Coliseum, and Myers would like to see more of the same from the last half of that earlier contest.

The two teams will take the court at 7:30 p.m., and Tech will be out to hold onto third place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Tech is 7-3 following Wednesday's 81-77 win over Rice, and the Bears stand 3-8 and battling SMU for fifth spot in the conference. In that sense, it's a crucial game for both clubs.

He's strong, he's a great jumper. He has the ability to shoot from outside, or he can penetrate and take it to the goal. He can back in, all the way, then turn and shoot.

"He's going to get his points (a 21-point average), but we just want to try to keep from getting 35 or 40. If he does that, we're going to get beat."

"We had (6-3) Mike Edwards on him before, and we'll use Mike on him again. Edwards had about as good position as he could have several times, and Vinnie still scored. I don't think Edwards could have guarded him any better," said Myers, as he continued to talk about the junior college transfer from Brooklyn.

"In some ways, he's better than (All-American) Otis Birdsong of Houston last year. Houston set picks for Birdsong, and he scored off the offense. But Vinnie ... he just takes the ball and goes, gets himself open."

Johnson had 13 points in the first half of that game at Baylor, but he did not score again in the second half until Tech had gone on top by 11 points with 4½ minutes to play.

Tech will come in with a one-game lead over Houston in the battle for third behind co-leaders Texas and Arkansas. The Raiders have six games remaining, "all tough ones," said Myers. The two games over Rice and TCU saw sluggish performances, and Myers hopes to see improvement.

Baylor had tough luck in close games, and they've played everybody—Texas, Arkansas, SMU—close. That record (3-6, 9-11) is deceiving."

Tech used a zone defense in the game at Waco and could employ that strategy again. However, the lineup will not be altered. Tech will have 6-1 Geoff Huston and Edwards outside, 6-9 Joe Baxter in the middle and 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-7 Mike Russell at the forwards.

Baylor uses 6-6, 230-pound Arthur Edwards and 6-5 Russell Oliver at the forward spots, 6-9 Wendell Mays at center, and freshman Pat Nunley (6-3) outside with Johnson.

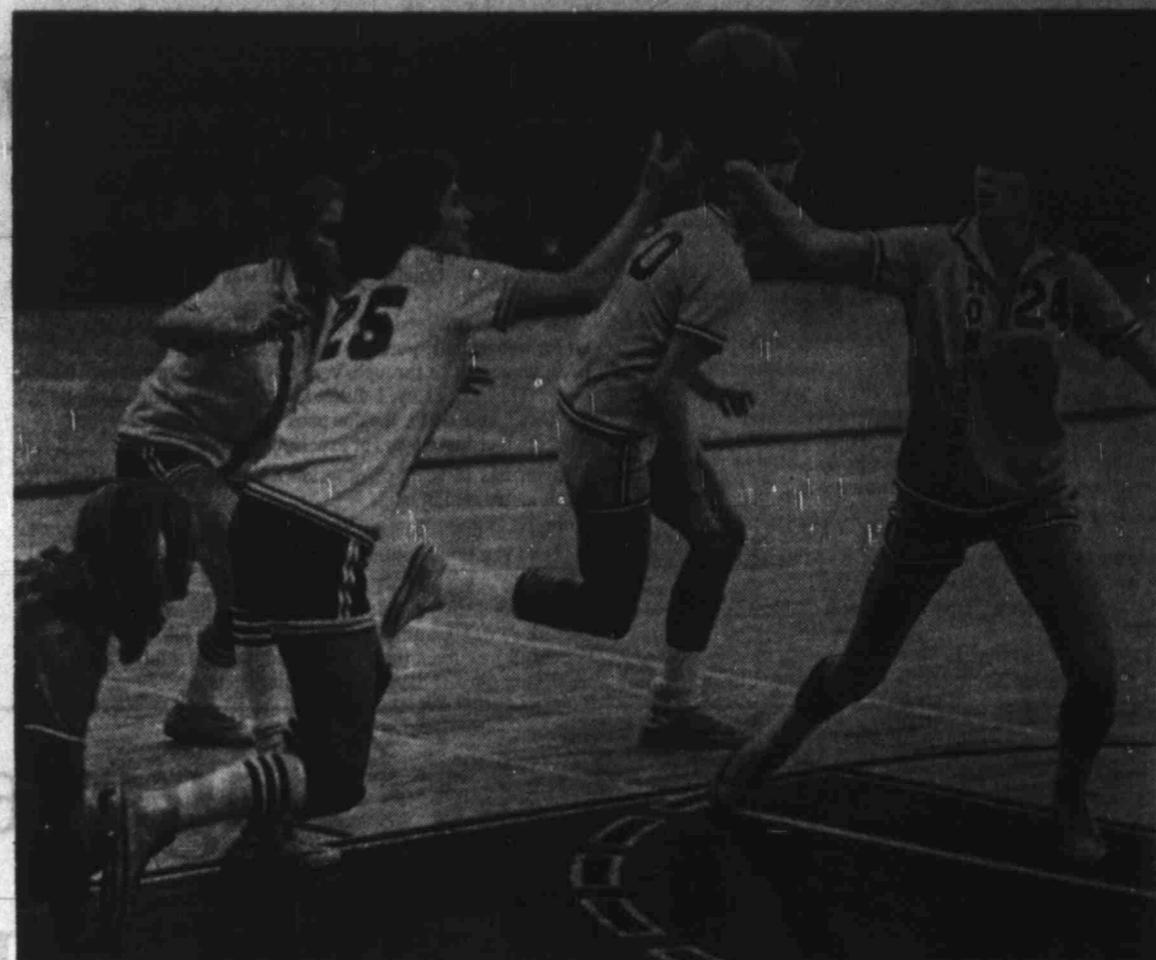
There will be a full slate of conference games on the Saturday schedule. Texas (9-1) will host TCU (1-9) in an afternoon, regionally televised contest, with Rice (2-8) playing at Arkansas (8-1), and Texas A&M (3-7) invading Houston (6-4).

BU Alumni To Hear Bear Cage Coach

Basketball coach Jim Haller will be speaker at a reception for Baylor University alumni Saturday prior to the Texas Tech-Baylor game.

The reception will be held at the Baptist Student Union building, 2401 13th St., from 4-6 p.m., according to Rick Martin, president of the Baylor Alumni Association.

The Bears will play Tech Saturday night at 7:30 in Lubbock Coliseum.



TRAFFIC JAM — Margaret Grennell (24) of Monterey and Natalie Fullerton (25) of Coronado head for collision while battling for this loose ball during Thursday night's game won by MHS

58-30. Also in the picture are Carol Echoes (35) of CHS and Sheri Davis (20) of MHS. See Additional Pictures, Story, Page 2, Sec. D. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Enforcement Methods Of NCAA Under Probe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A congressional investigator looking into methods the National Collegiate Athletic Association uses to enforce its regulations has talked to several Mid-South athletes, a newspaper reported today.

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis' morning newspaper, said the investigator for a House subcommittee had been checking into cases involving Bruce Hay of the University of Arkansas and Ed Hammonds, a former track standout at Memphis State University.

The report said that Hay's father, Bruce Hay Sr., had complained to the investigator about the tactics used by 1975 by the NCAA's current enforcement director.

The elder Hay of Blytheville, Ark., told the newspaper that an NCAA investigator who "identified himself as Bill Hunt" had threatened to investigate Hay's son if young Hay signed a football scholarship with a university outside Arkansas.

Hunt denied the accusation in a telephone interview from his office at NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The House subcommittee will begin public hearings Feb. 28 in Washington on the NCAA's investigative and enforcement procedures.

The report said the investigator, Mark Raabe, is looking into a case involving Hammonds, the NCAA 100-yard dash champion in 1973.

Former Memphis State track Coach Larry Wright lost his job after arranging

a \$500 loan for Hammonds. NCAA records dating back to 1970, including the report by Memphis State on the loan,

City Teams Wind Down

Dunbar seeks to advance a step closer to the District 3-AAA second-half title by entertaining Brownfield tonight in the DHS gym at 8 p.m.

The Panthers of coach Joe McWilliams (3-0 and 23-4) need three more wins to finish the second-half race with an unbeaten slate. Brownfield, after Tuesday night's loss to Snyder, is 0-3 in the league and 4-20 overall.

In the other local high school game tonight, Lubbock High (0-1 and 4-20) plays host to Plainview (4-1 and 4-22) at 7:30 p.m. Coronado (1-0 and 9-16) travels to Hereford (0-0 for the second half and 15-12) while Estacado (1-1 and 21-3) plays at Lamessa (2-0 and 19-5) in a 3-AAA contenders' matchup.

were subpoenaed by the subcommittee. Raabe said Thursday in a telephone interview from Washington that he had talked "to several people concerning Bruce Hay and Ed Hammonds. But beyond that I wouldn't want to comment on specifics."

Hay, a sophomore wide receiver for the Razorbacks in 1977, was highly sought as a quarterback at Blytheville two years ago. Arkansas, Auburn, Memphis State and Mississippi State were trying to recruit him.

The elder Hay said he received a telephone call one night from a man who identified himself as Bill Hunt of the NCAA and who said he was in his office looking at a letter on his desk.

"He said the letter listed several illegal things schools had done and that he wanted to bring the matter to my attention. I told him that to the very best of my knowledge that nothing like that—nothing illegal—had been offered Bruce by anybody."

"Mr. Hunt then said that if Bruce ended up going out of state to play football that there almost certainly would be investigation. That really upset me. I didn't

See NCAA PROBE Page 3

Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces



HOW ABOUT THAT 10-day contract that the Boston Celtics gave Ernie DiGregorio the other day? Perhaps the shortest on record. Hope he doesn't spend all his money in one place. But, on second thought, considering the amounts of money players make these days, he's probably going to receive \$100,000 for those 10 days . . .

Sports nicknames can often be intriguing, and Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks has one of the better ones. Brooks, who is being highly recruited by colleges this year, says he's not sure who gave him the moniker, but it happened when he was a baby. "When I was real little, someone—I think it was my mother—started calling me that, and it just stuck," he said. He added that he's not going to begin going by his given name of Charles when he gets to college. "I've been called Booger for so long that I wouldn't even look up if someone called me Charles. I've never said it or written it or anything."

Texas A&M cager Kari Godine will be lost for the season with an injured knee suffered against Baylor, but it's no real loss to the Aggies, who have disappointed this year. Godine hasn't contributed much to the team this year, following his year of suspension . . .

ARKANSAS, NOW 20-1, has had just three 20-victory campaigns in its basketball history, with two of them the past two seasons. The other came in 1936, when the Hogs finished 24-3 . . . Texas has won or shared 16 SWC cage titles, the most of any league school. Arkansas has won or tied for 15. The two are currently tied for the league lead . . . Before the Longhorns upset the Razorbacks 75-69 in Austin in the team's first meeting of the year, Arkansas had won 22 consecutive league contests, two shy of the conference record . . .

Baylor star Gary Don Johnson will be moved from noseguard to defensive tackle for the 1978 season, as the Bears will shift from an odd front to a basic 4-3 look on defense. "We know what Gary can do at noseguard," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said, "but we were satisfied with the 4-3 and want to learn more about it." Johnson, a pre-season all-SWC and All-America choice, injured a knee in the season-opener against Tech and missed the rest of the year. He was ruled a hardship case and will have two years of eligibility remaining . . .

FORMER TEXAS TECH football star E.J. Holub notes that the pro game, of which he was involved in for 11 seasons, has changed greatly since he began his career in 1961. "They used to use an ultra-conservative 4-3 defense with no motion. But the AFL came along with the safety blitz, and (ex-Kansas City coach Hank) Stram came along with the idea of using three down linemen on defense. He originated that in 1962 . . .

Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton says that his club tends to play more conservatively on the road than at home. "At home, you can get caught up in the enthusiasm of the crowd, and you feel like you can get the calls to go more your way when you're playing at home . . .

Sutton on why the SWC teams are using the zone defenses a lot: "I think a lot of people are afraid of us. They don't think they can cover us man-for-man. I was surprised that Tech went against us with a man defense (last Saturday night in a 54-49 Hog win), but they played excellent man-for-man against us."

SUTTON AGAIN, ON Arkansas' recent spate of close contests: "Our fans have overreacted to these close games. They think we should beat everybody by 30 points, but we're meeting a lot good clubs. And, after last year, people are going to play that much harder against us. (Baylor) Coach (Jim) Haller told me before we played them that 'We may not have anything left for Texas (BU's next game) after we play you.'"

SMU's swimmers, who have dominated the Southwest Conference for so long, have the best times in seven individual events thus far and in all three relays. Texas swimmers have the best clockings in five events, and Houston has two bests . . .

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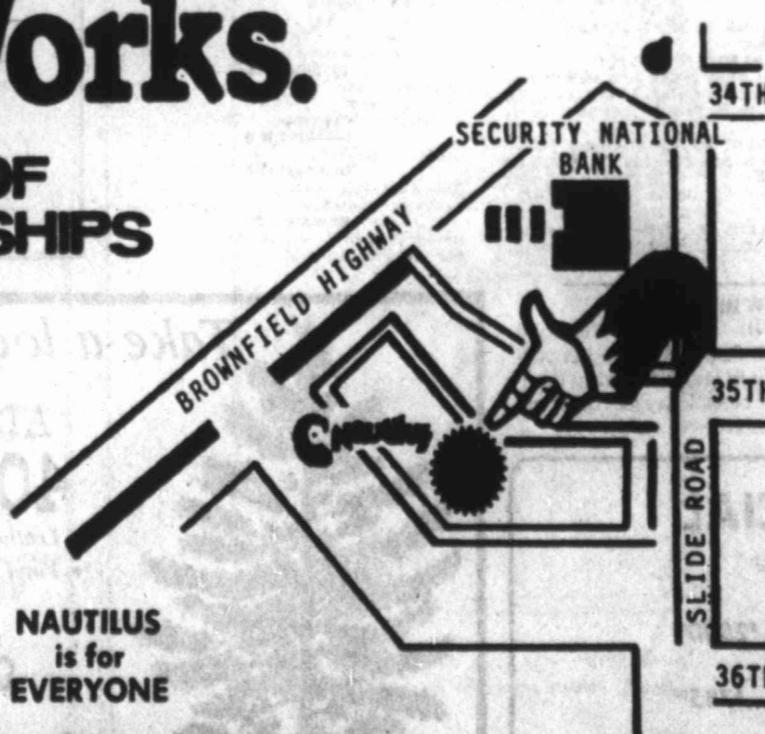
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Ex-Star Taylor Tells Of Agent Abuses

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl ring sits on his right hand, mute testimony that once, not so very long ago, Otis Taylor reached the top of his profession.

Otis Taylor. You remember the name vaguely. Deep, in the recesses of your mind, you reach for the image. Wide receiver. Kansas City Chiefs. That Otis Taylor.

For a dozen years at Kansas City, he was an National Football League star, an All-Pro pass receiver who caught four passes in the first Super Bowl ever played and was on a championship Chiefs team a couple of years later.

Then, as it must for all athletes, the end came for Taylor. His knee, operated on four times, stole a step or two of the speed that had separated him from other pass catchers. He became just another player and, finally, an ex-player.

And that was when Otis Taylor discovered how quickly you can be forgotten. It happened when he started looking for a job.

"I'm unemployed," Otis Taylor said. "I have been for 1½ years."

Taylor isn't starving. He was wise enough to save some of his salary during the glory days at Kansas City when he

made as much as \$80,000 a year. But he is hurting because he wants a job and can't find one.

"For 12 years, my dedication was not just to Otis Taylor or the Kansas City Chiefs," he said. "It was to the city of Kansas City."

Taylor was involved in Kansas City. He was a star, hounded for autographs, pursued by back-slappers. "But after it's over, when you're through, very few people remember," he said. "They say, 'Hey, I didn't know you were back in Kansas City,' and that's it. You look for a job and everybody wants two or three years of experience."

Taylor has 12 years of experience but pass patterns don't count in private industry.

"I have ability," he said. "I could be of service to a company. But I can't find anything."

Taylor's years of NFL stardom don't count in the help wanted department. "Now, I'm just like the average guy," he said. "I'm bumming around, looking for a job. Kansas City doesn't owe me a thing. They paid me. But a lot of times, when your playing days are over, things get slim."

Called as a witness before the New York State Select Committee on Crime, Taylor testified on the abuses of sports agents and told of his relationship with Norman Young, who formerly represented him.

"Norman Young . . . I break into a cold sweat when I hear that name," said Taylor, who told of losing a \$12,000 judgment to his former agent, with whom he had signed a personal services contract.

"He didn't do a thing for me," said Taylor. "I signed with him and then it was good-bye until he sued. The \$12,000 didn't clean me out. What hurt was giving it to someone you knew in your heart did nothing. I became bitter. I felt I had been taken."

"I thought he would get endorsements for me but I never even heard from him," said Taylor, who urged that legislation be formulated to protect athletes from agents. "When you have young people at small schools, guys with no knowledge of the law, something should be done to protect them."

Young, who told the committee that he had been jailed twice for periods of six months and four months and was al-

so confined to a state hospital for the criminally insane for five months, claimed he had earned the \$12,000 he collected from Taylor.

"After all the running around I did for him, I felt I deserved it," he said.

Young claimed that he had met with Taylor on at least three occasions during the period he represented him and had also prepared tax returns for the football player. "I tried to get an endorsement for him with his name on a football, but it didn't work out," Young said.

Young said there are 14 suits still pending involving himself and athletes who were his clients in the now defunct sports agency called Probus Management. Besides Taylor, Young's clients included Mercury Morris and Duane Thomas.

Also testifying at Thursday's second day of hearings were sports agents Irwin Weiner and Al Dotson, a former NFL player; Jack Danahy, director of security of the NFL, and Gil Stein, vice president and general counsel of the National Hockey League.



NOW DON'T YOU DARE — Coronado's Carolyn Pasewark lunges to defend against this layup effort by Monterey's Marilyn Beckner during Thursday night's 58-30 Monterey victory at the CHS gym. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Eagles Open State Meet By Stunning ACHS 73-72

ABILENE (Special)—Defending state champion Lubbock Christian opened defense of its boys title Thursday night with a 73-72 victory over tournament favorite Abilene Christian.

The LCHS girls, though, suffered a 63-44 defeat at the hands of ACHS.

Billy McConnell and Phillip Bellows led the LCHS boys with 12 points each, and Randy Willis had 10 points for the

'Biggies' Top Area Cage Slate

No, it's not the return of the Friday Night Fights . . . or is it? Granted, tonight could be billed as the "Heavyweight Express" when it comes to South Plains basketball, as such matchups as Morton vs. Dimmitt, Nazareth vs. Silverton and Sands vs. Klondike are on tap.

Dimmitt's boys and Nazareth's girls hope they have as much success on their home courts tonight as they did on foreign soil earlier this year.

And Sands' teams, especially the girls, hope to duplicate their home triumphs. And should Dimmitt, Nazareth and Sands win, for all practical purposes the 3-AA, 5-B and 9-B races would be over. And the coaches' October guesstwork would have been proven false.

False, you see, for Morton was picked to win in 3-AA and defend its state championship, Silverton was the 5-B fem pick and Klondike was seen as the top 8-B girls squad.

But perhaps we're getting ahead of the story just a bit.

Dimmitt is 23-4 on the year and 1-0 this round. Technically, the Bobcats haven't won the first-half crown—they've got to beat Muleshoe Saturday in a makeup tilt to attain that honor. The 'Cats are also No. 1 in the area, but No. 2 in the state.

Morton is 14-9 on the year, No. 2 in the area and No. 1 in the state (coaches' poll) and still smarting a bit from a 55-42 loss at home to start league play.

Eagles, who play Dallas Christian today at 4 p.m.

Bill Hart scored 21 points for the losers, while Ronnie Hatch added 20 and Jim Nutt 15.

LCHS is 18-7 for the season, while ACHS is 22-9.

LCHS had a 41-34 halftime lead, but the losers outscored the Eagles 17-4 in the third quarter to assume a 51-45 advantage before the winners rallied for the victory.

Jan Shuford led the ACHS girls' win with 25 points, while Pam Fletcher added 22 and Jane Estes 1-1. Kelly Meyers topped LCHS with 20 points, and Lyn Blackmon had 13.

The LCHS girls are 3-19 for the season and will face Dallas Christian at 2:15 p.m. today.

ACHS GIRLS 63, LCHS 44

LCHS—Meyers 8-4-20, Blackmon 1-11-13, Barker 3-8, Harrison 2-20. Totals 16-17-44.

ACHS—Estes 8-1-17, Fletcher 9-22, Shuford 4-12. Totals 23-18-63.

LCHS 9 10 15 10 —44

ACHS 15 15 16 17 —63

Total fouls—LCHS 21, ACHS 23. Fouled out—Blackmon, Baker.

LCHS—Browns 3-5-12, Bryant 6-2-2, Haley 2-9-4,

Randolph 1-0-2, Mack 3-0-6, Willis 3-4-10, Bowe 4-1-4, McConnell 4-4-12, Perrin 1-6-8, Williams 3-6-10. Totals 24-27-23.

ACHS—Nutt 5-5-15, Hart 9-1-21, Hatch 6-6-20, Welch 1-2-4, Hufkin 0-1-1, Campbell 0-1-1, Sims 5-1-1. Totals 26-19-52.

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Littler Uses New Grip, Captures Hawaiian Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Gene Littler recently began using an old putting grip that he last used three or four years ago.

And the "double overlapping" grip helped lift the 47-year-old tour veteran to the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament Thursday.

"This grip gives me a new feel and it's worked very well," said Littler, who began using it again last week and promptly tied for second in the San Diego Open.

"I've been putting badly for some time and when you are putting badly, you're always tinkering around and changing something — either your grip or your stance or something," he said.

Littler had a 7-under-par 65, one stroke ahead of John Schroeder, with whom he tied at San Diego. Mark Hayes, Eddie Pearce, Dave Stockton and Bob Wynn were tied for third at 67.

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and leading money-winner, was at 68 along with Bobby Cole, Mike Morley and Lon Hinkle. Defending champion Bruce Lietzke, U.S. Open champ Hubert Green and nine others followed at 69 and Lee Trevino was among a large group at 70.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins had a 73 and Arnold Palmer was 10 strokes off the pace at 75.

The field will be cut to the top 70 and tie after today's second round. The 72-hole tournament continues through Sunday, with the winner receiving \$50,000.

The greens on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course were described as in perfect condition and Littler said his 65 was due to his holing of some long putts.

"I probably holed more putts today than I have for six months," said Littler, who sank two 40-footers, two 20-footers and one from 15 feet.

While the fast greens didn't hamper Littler, Schroeder said they could be a problem for others.

"It may be tough putting from long distances because the greens are so fast, so it will be important to knock it in there close," he said.

The wind was another factor in the opening round. Sea breezes, which increased to 15 miles an hour in the afternoon, hampered some of the late starters.

"Don't forget to write that the wind

blew," said Hale Irwin, a late starter who came in with a 3-under-par 69 despite the wind.

Schroeder said he also made changes

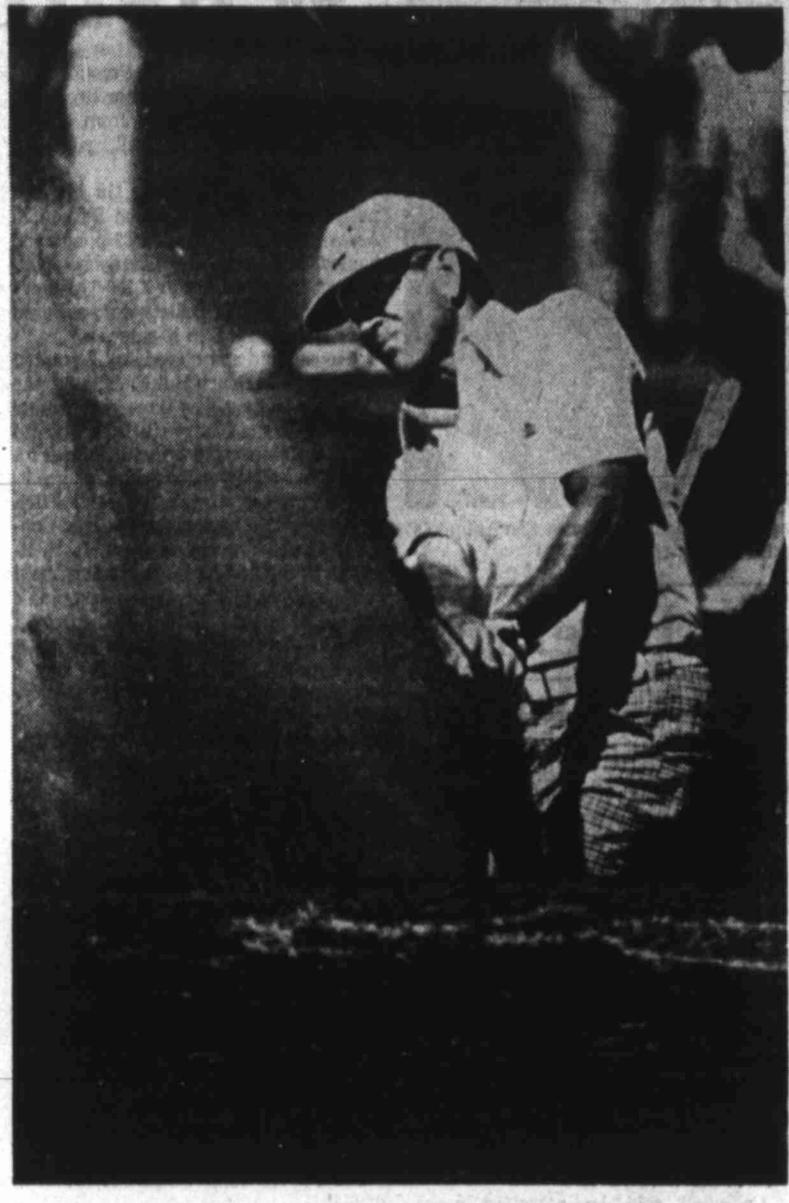
which have improved his game. About 18 months ago, he began working with Jimmy Ballard, an Alabama golf pro, who changed his swing.

"It's turned my game around," said Schroeder. "I'm hitting the ball more solidly and more consistently."

The improvement has taken time.

"I was playing wrong for so long it was hard to make the change," he said.

Gene Littler	34-31-65
John Schroeder	32-34-66
Mark Hayes	32-34-67
Dave Stockton	32-34-67
Bob Wynn	32-34-67
Eddie Pearce	32-34-67
Tom Watson	32-34-67
Bobby Cole	32-34-67
Lon Hinkle	32-34-67
Mike Morley	32-34-67
Hubert Green	32-34-67
Don Ikenberry	32-34-67
Ed Seay	32-34-67
Hale Irwin	32-34-67
Tomash Murakami	32-34-67
Howard Twitty	32-34-67
Skip Dunaway	32-34-67
Steve Varela	32-34-67
Greg Norman	32-34-67
Keith Fergus	32-34-67
Larry Ziegler	32-34-67
Bruce Lietzke	32-34-67
John Huston	32-34-67
Joe Egan	32-34-67
Gay Brewer	32-34-67
Bill Kretzert	32-34-67
Al Geiberger	32-34-67
Bill Rogers	32-34-67
Tom Shaw	32-34-67
Dave Haberle	32-34-67
Tommy Aaron	32-34-67
a-David Ishii	32-34-67
Ed Dougherty	32-34-67
Lee Fairchild	32-34-67
Buddy Gardner	32-34-67
Andy North	32-34-67
Ben Crenshaw	32-34-67
Gregory March	32-34-67
Bob Gilder	32-34-67
Dale Hayes	32-34-67
Bob Eastwood	32-34-67
Jim Johnson	32-34-67
Bob Asby	32-34-67
Phil Hancock	32-34-67
Wally Armstrong	32-34-67
Mark Phillips	32-34-67
Artie McNickle	32-34-67
Grier Jones	32-34-67
Gil Morgan	32-34-67
Chris Rodriguez	32-34-67
Tim Simpson	32-34-67
Georges Archer	32-34-67
James Suzuki	32-34-67
Jay Haas	32-34-67
Forrest Fessler	32-34-67
Gary Groh	32-34-67
Stan Kruezer	32-34-67
Stan Lee	32-34-67
Jim Dent	32-34-67
John Schies	32-34-67
Dick Loft	32-34-67
Bill Currie	32-34-67
George Cable	32-34-67
Mark Pfeil	32-34-67
Mike Powers	32-34-67
Roger Maitland	32-34-67
Fuzzy Zoeller	32-34-67



SAND TRAP — Gene Littler blasts out of a sand trap on the final hole during first round of the Hawaiian Open Thursday. Littler finished with a 7-under-par 65 to take the lead in the \$250,000 event. (AP Laserphoto)

Ongais Nabs Pole Spot

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona Ongais won the pole position, but it was two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford's effort that was the surprise of qualifying for Saturday's start of the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

Rutherford, who has made his fame and fortune in Indianapolis-style racing where they compete neither in rain nor darkness, came up with the day's eighth best speed Thursday — in a downpour.

"I didn't know you could drive in the rain," marveled one competitor.

NCAA Probe

(From Page One)

tell him but Bruce had already made up his mind to go to Arkansas. The phone call wouldn't have made any difference." Hunt denied he made such a call.

"It is not true," he said. "Such a thing is implausible and inconceivable and we certainly don't get involved in anything like that. I simply don't remember anything like that."

"But then it's been three years ago and it is also possible I did call. I just don't remember. I believe there is simply a misunderstanding about any such alleged conversation."

Tech Wrestling

Meet Set Tonight

The third annual Texas Tech Invitational Wrestling Tournament will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Tech Intramural Gym.

The semifinals of the eight-team tourney will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and the finals and consolation round will start at noon Saturday.

Defending champion Tech, Texas A&M, Texas, TCU, North Texas, UT-EI Paso and New Mexico Highlands are entered.

No admission will be charged.

"No one's ever asked me," replied Rutherford, who is increasing his participation in road racing this year after 15 years of driving primarily on oval tracks.

"It's not so bad," Rutherford said.

"The rain tires Goodyear have come up with hold the car very well, and I've had a lot of experience here on the banking, and that helps."

He is driving with friend and benefactor Ted Field and veteran Milt Minter.

Previously, Ongais' cars have been very fast but unreliable. Field has also had trouble in the past at Daytona.

He demolished two \$35,000 Porsches last year — one in the 24 hours race when he flipped, and the other last fall when he rear-ended Rutherford's stopped car at about 180 mph.

More qualifying was scheduled today, to fill out the remaining 60 or so spots in the starting lineup. The fastest 10 cars earned positions Thursday. All but one were Porsche turbos.

One of Rutherford's co-drivers, California car dealer Dick Barbour, for instance, is very close to Rutherford's lap speeds on a regular road course like Watkins Glen's 3.377-mile layout. But here, Barbour is about 10 seconds slower.

As for his other teammate, Rutherford isn't sure what to expect. Manfred Schurti of Germany replaced sore-armed Jacky Ickx on the team so late that he wasn't even at the track Thursday.

Before, with the Rutherford-Barbour-Ickx combination, the team had been one of the favorites. Observers aren't so sure now, although Schurti is an accomplished endurance racer.

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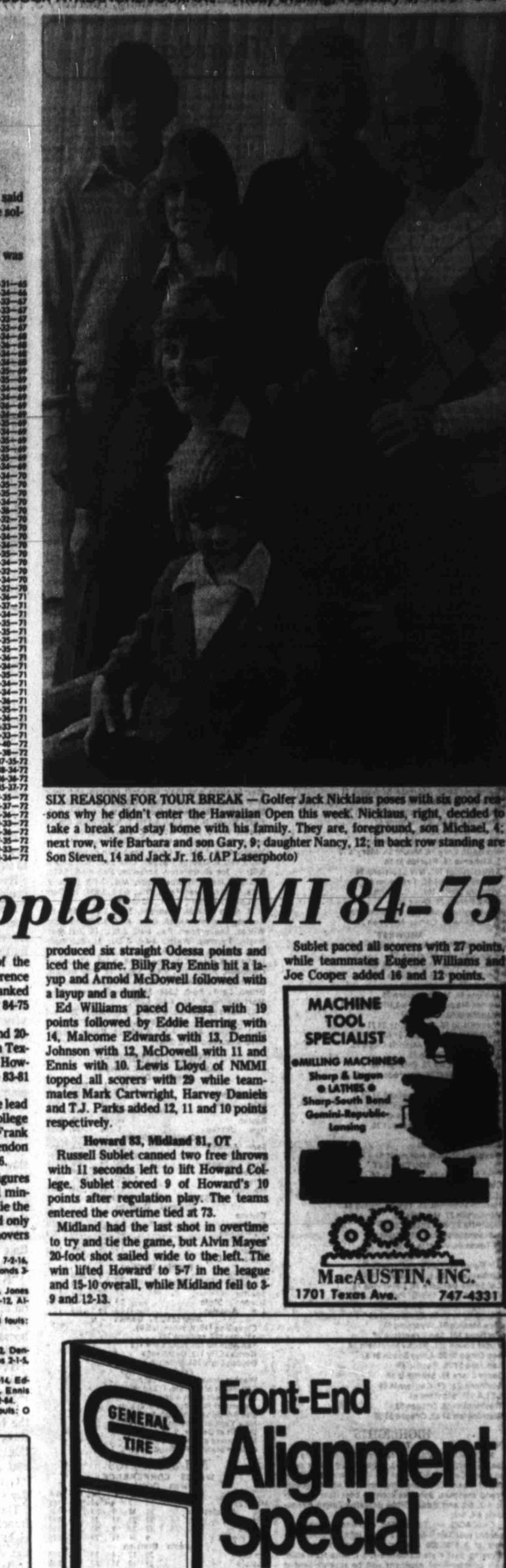
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OC Toppled NMMI 84-75

A-J Services

Odessa College kept its share of the Western Junior College conference basketball league, upsetting 13th-ranked New Mexico Military Institute 84-75 Thursday night.

The Odessa win moved OC (9-3 and 20-5) into a first-place tie with Western Texas College. In another WJCC game, Howard College nipped Midland College 83-81 in overtime.

Western Texas kept its share of the lead by nipping New Mexico Junior College 91-88 in Hobbs, Amarillo held off Frank Phillips 85-81 at home and Clarendon rolled over visiting South Plains 78-56.

Six players finished in double figures for Odessa. NMMI led 62-56 with 11 minutes to play but the hosts rallied to tie the game at 65-all and 69-all. Odessa led only 75-74 with 1:30 left but three turnovers

HOWARD BOYS 85, MIDLAND 81, OT
HOWARD — Sublet 12-3-27, Williams 7-2-16, Cooper 5-2-12, Randolph 1-1-3, Wilder 3-3-6, Bonds 3-2-8, James 3-0-4, Toliver 1-2-2, Totals 35-13-83.

MIDLAND — White 9-2-20, Mayes 8-0-16, Jones 8-0-12, Lovell 4-0-2, Taylor 2-3-2, Hudges 2-2-12, Alvarado 2-4-4, Toliver 2-1-1, Total 40-16-17.

Halftime: Midland 42, Howard 40. Total: 40-16.

ODESSA 86, NMMI 75
NMMI — Lloyd 11-7-19, Cartwright 6-6-12, Daniels 4-3-10, Parks 5-0-16, Mathey 4-0-6, Phillips 2-1-4, Totals 29-11-75.

ODESSA — Williams 9-1-19, Harring 4-6-14, Edwards 3-0-12, Johnson 5-2-12, McDowell 4-3-11, Ennis 3-0-10, Hunter 1-1-3, Jackson 5-2-2, Totals 31-22-64.

Halftime: NMMI — Odessa 36. Total: 42-12-13.

H 14, M 22. Fouled out: Jones, Alvarado.

produced six straight Odessa points and the game. Billy Ray Ennis hit a layup and Arnold McDowell followed with a layup and a dunk.

Ed Williams paced Odessa with 19 points followed by Eddie Herring with 14, Malcolm Edwards with 13, Dennis Johnson with 12, McDowell with 11 and Ennis with 10. Lewis Lloyd, of NMMI topped all scorers with 29 while teammates Mark Cartwright, Harvey Daniels and T.J. Parks added 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Howard 83, Midland 81, OT

Russell Sublet canned two free throws with 11 seconds left to lift Howard College. Sublet scored 9 of Howard's 10 points after regulation play. The teams entered the overtime tied at 73.

Midland had the last shot in overtime to try and tie the game, but Alvin Mayes' 20-foot shot sailed wide to the left. The win lifted Howard to 5-7 in the league and 15-10 overall, while Midland fell to 8-9 and 12-13.

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JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

BOYS

Mackenzie 8th 34, Alderson 27
Thompson 8th blue 41, Matthews white 37

Strugis 8th 95, State 6
Matthews 8th 95, Thompson 82

Evans 8th 95, Wilson 22

Evans 8th scored 42, Wilson 31

Escalante 9th 55, Mackenzie 53

Hutchinson 9th 43, Atkins 40

GIRLS

Matthews 8th Mackenzie 36, Thompson blue 18

Matthews 8th white 16, Thompson white 17

Evans 8th 95, Wilson 22

Evans 8th 95, Wilson 34

Evans 8th 95, Wilson 29

Alderson 8th blue 34, Mackenzie red 15

Alderson 8th 95, Mackenzie blue 19

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST

Adelphi 85, Brooklyn 65

Albany Pharmacy 69, Borkshire 87

Albany St. N.Y. 74, RPI 56

Amherst 81, Trinity Conn. 67

St. John's 107, Georgetown 81

Baptist Bible 107, Lancaster Bible 55

Bates 85, Bowdoin 68

Bryant 85, Bridgewater 71

Bronx Community 70, Connecticut 64

Brown 85, Vassar 70, Connecticut 64

Rutgers-Camden 81, Hudson 63

Marquette 72, Penn 51

St. John's 85, Cornell 72

Massachusetts 75, Holy Cross 76

Merrimack 85, Suffolk 80

Nichols 91, Worcester 81

Queens 95, Medgar Evers 83

Pittsburgh 85, Canisius 82

St. John's 85, Fordham 82

Georgia 85, Bryant Cap 76

Hampshire 94, Elizabethtown 79

Kentucky 81, Bellarmine 67

Loyola (Md.) 85, Georgetown 46

Longwood 74, Mayville 73

Mid-Balt. City 75, Mount St. John's 75

S. Alabama 85, Florida 51

S. Mississippi 101, NW Louisiana 96

Tennessee West 75, Tennessee 49

Virginia Union 75, Lincoln 66

Virginia Tech 75, Atlanta 51

Minnesota 85, Lee 75

Lehigh 75, Fordham 75

LaSalle 75, Rutgers-Harvard 76

Le Moyne 75, Scranton 74

Malone Print-Grimm 87, Hudson 83

Marquette 72, Penn 51

St. John's 85, Cornell 72

Massachusetts 75, Holy Cross 76

Merrimack 85, Suffolk 80

Nichols 91, Worcester 81

Queens 95, Medgar Evers 83

Pittsburgh 85, Canisius 82

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SPORTS HOT LINE

Davis Disliked Shinnick Manner

PERKINS

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. What was behind the firing of Don Shinnick by the Oakland Raiders? I was a fan of Don's when he was a linebacker with the Colts, and I have never heard anyone knock him. Also, how could he be the first coach ever fired by Al Davis? Didn't the Raiders have a change in coaching staff a few years ago?

— Leonard Palermo, Baltimore

A. Shinnick was, and is, a blithe spirit, and in a year when Oakland missed the Super Bowl by one game, Al Davis was offended by his casual, sometimes undisciplined ways on the sideline. In the Davis era at Oakland, no coach ever had been fired before. John Madden's predecessor in the head job, John Rauch, resigned to take over in Buffalo, where he was later sacked.

His old Baltimore teammates tell a story about Shinnick that captures his different drumbeat. Once, in a game against Chicago, Gale Sayers broke into the clear for a touchdown, as linebacker Shinnick was dumped on the seat of his pants. The films later showed Shinnick sitting there, his eyes following Sayers, his forefinger pointed at him like a gun, going bang, bang, bang. The Baltimore coaches ran the film over and over.

Q. How many rookies before Tony Dorsett have scored touchdowns in the Super Bowl?

— Martin Weschler, Columbia, S.C.

A. When T.D. slid over the left side for the first score in Super Bowl XII, he became only the fourth rookie to reach the end zone in this cosmic event. Two others were also Cowboys, Duane Thomas — on a pass from Craig Morton in their 1971 loss to the Colts, and Percy Howard, on a Roger Staubach pass in the fading moments of Super Bowl X. The other rookie touchdown was also on a pass, Sammy White catching one from Fran Tarkenton as Minnesota fell to Oakland last year.

Q. How can Lyman Bostock sign a contract for \$3 million and only get two points in the MVP voting? Who does the voting for the MVP?

— R.W., West Bloomfield, Mich.

A. The obvious answer is that Bostock, as a free agent, could command whatever money the high bidder was willing to pay. In this case, the California Angels landed the ex-Minnesota outfielder, for a package considerably less than the figure you quote, but far more than you would expect for a player who finished behind 26 others in his league in the MVP balloting.

With a .336 average, Bostock finished second in the batting race to his teammate, Rod Carew, the winner of the MVP award. Three baseball writers from each city in the league take part in the voting.

Q. I know the Minnesota Vikings are the only team to lose four times in the Super Bowl. My question is, have the Vikings ever led in any of those games?

— Gary Fromm, Richmond, Va.

A. The Vikings have never been ahead, have yet to score in the first half of a Super Bowl, and have been outscored by 95 to 34.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK: Concerning your item on "Bad News" Hale: I was raised in the Detroit area and was a rabid fan of the Tigers in the early '30s. I contend that Hale was dubbed "Bad News" by Ty Tyson, then the announcer of Tiger games. Tommy Dubbed had a no-hitter going for the Tigers against the Cleveland Indians, and with two out in the 9th inning Hale spoiled it with a hit. From then on Tyson called him "Bad News." — Bill Ladd, Miami.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTSD HOT LINE, 6700 Quibb Rd, Mission, Ks, 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Net Tourney Opens Today

Approximately 20 local and area junior and senior high schools will be represented today and Saturday at the annual Lubbock Valentine tennis tournament in the Hub City.

Netters from Floydada, Odessa Ector, Vernon, Morton, Littlefield, Ralls and Levelland will compete with tennis players from local schools in A, B and C division boys and girls doubles and singles competition.

All A and B division matches will be held at the Coronado tennis courts. C division boys will compete at Monterey's courts and C girls will compete at Lubbock High's courts. Action begins today at 8:30 a.m.

Coronado coach Jim Carter announced the top seeds for all division brackets Thursday.

In the A division, Robert Davis of Coronado heads the boys singles while the CHS team of Dale Anderson and Dan McMillan leads the boys doubles. Monterey's Cheryl Rosen heads girls singles and the Lubbock High team of Joey Taylor and Karen Robbins lead the girls doubles.

In the B division, Coronado's Philip Cattugno tops the boys singles with teammates Mark Cook and Greg Wright seeded in the doubles. Monterey's Lori Humphries heads the girls singles and her teammates, Kelly Martin and Suzette Robnett, are top-seeded in the doubles.

Ken Coulter of Evans Junior High heads the C division boys singles while

Louise McNamara of Mackenzie tops the C girls singles. Hamilton and Flevellen of Dunbar head the C girls doubles, with Oden and Minor of Morton top-seeded in the C boys doubles.

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SF Mayor Holds Key To A's Denver Move

NEW YORK (AP) — The door has not been locked on the possible move of the Oakland A's to Denver, and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone apparently holds the key.

Denver oilman Marvin Davis met Thursday with baseball officials regarding his possible purchase of the A's from Charles O. Finley and agreed to keep trying to work something out.

However, The New York Daily News said the problem was "squarely in the lap" of Moscone, who also met Thursday on the West Coast with Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland Coliseum, the A's landlord. The Oakland club has 10 years remaining on a 20-year lease.

"We urged Mr. Davis to keep the doorjar in case something could be worked out regarding the Oakland franchise," MacPhail reported. "He said there were heavy pressures on him because of the Triple A club (the Denver Bears) and Oakland and the City of Denver, but he said he'd do his best to keep the doorjar if he could.

"We don't have any more scheduled conferences, but we have not given up. We are still hopeful that something can be worked out."

Lurie said he was "optimistic, but there's still a lot of work to be done."

He said he phoned Davis last week in an effort to keep the deal alive.

"Even after the time period lapsed, I asked him if a way still could be worked out to release the A's would he still be interested. He assured me he would."

called the meeting "amicable and, they think, encouraging." Nahas and Moscone said they would meet again but not before the middle of next week.

Meanwhile, Davis met in New York with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail. Davis originally agreed to purchase the A's from Finley for \$12.5 million but the lease with the Oakland Coliseum caused him to call it off last week.

"We urged Mr. Davis to keep the doorjar in case something could be worked out regarding the Oakland franchise," MacPhail reported. "He said there were heavy pressures on him because of the Triple A club (the Denver Bears) and Oakland and the City of Denver, but he said he'd do his best to keep the doorjar if he could.

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School Named**For LA Slugger**By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Back in August, Steve Garvey, the Dodgers' first baseman, received an unusual phone call, which is something in itself, because during the course of his career a ballplayer becomes accustomed to so many different types of calls that none seems so unusual anymore.

This caller identified himself as the principal of a junior high school in Lindsay, Calif., which is an agricultural community approximately 40 miles from Los Angeles. He said his name was Bob Edwards and he was principal of Lincoln Junior High School.

Edwards told Garvey his school was having some problems. Not any real major ones, but the kind he felt still called for some action on his part. Mostly, the problems dealt with the general morale of the students, Edwards explained.

"We've come up with an idea, but first we want to check with you to find out whether it's all right," he went on. "We'd like to rename our school after you."

For a moment or so, Garvey didn't know what to say.

"It's such a big step," he said. "Are you sure you want to do it?"

"We're positive," the principal answered. "Our students, naturally, are young and it's difficult for them to relate to someone as far back as Abraham Lincoln, but they certainly have no trouble relating to you. When we put the idea of changing the name of the school to the kids and asked them for their suggestions, you were the overwhelming choice. Not only that, but they also voted to change the school's nickname to the Dodgers."

"Well, if that's the case and you're so sure this is the right step, it'll be my pleasure," said Garvey.

Some 300 kids from the school came to Dodger Stadium a few weeks later to present him with a scroll and on the 24th of this month he'll be in Lindsay for the dedication ceremony officially changing the name of the educational facility from Lincoln to Steve Garvey Junior High.

At the present time, nobody in baseball or perhaps in all sports, personifies the All-American Boy or Mister Straight Arrow more than the 29-year-old Garvey.

Unfailingly courteous and cooperative with youngsters and adults alike, the Dodgers' dark-haired, compactly built

line-drive hitter has a way of so rarely ever saying or doing the wrong thing that sometimes he gives the impression of being too good to be true. A couple of years ago a national magazine ran a story about him with the straight-faced title: Steve Garvey Can't Help It If He's Perfect.

In answer to that, he says, "I don't try to put on any images and I don't try to be someone I'm not. I just try to be myself."

Garvey doesn't smoke, doesn't drink and doesn't use X-rated language, but he is a self-confessed addict.

"I'm addicted to chocolate cake," he laughs. "All kinds of chocolate cake. That's my vice."

Right now, Garvey is in the Bahamas taking part in the Superstars competition, a series of events which include weightlifting, bicycle-racing, tennis, bowling and the 800-yard run. Among others competing are Dodger teammate Ron Cey; football players Dave Casper, Bill Bergey and Mark van Eggen; race car driver Tom Sneva and water skier Wayne Grandich. The overall winner gets \$25.00 and ABC-TV is airing it all in two parts on Sunday and on Feb. 12.

Speaking from the Caribbean over the phone, Garvey talked about the upcoming season and how, unlike some others, he didn't think Tommy Lasorda's enthusiasm would be any less in his second year as Dodger manager than it was in his first.

"I played for him at Ogden and Spokane and I think I know him fairly well," said Garvey. "The second year for a manager always is rougher than the first because he has to keep coming up with fresh ideas to motivate his players, but Tommy is the type individual who can do it. He reminds me of everybody's relative. He's an uncle to one, a father to someone else and a brother to still another. He never overlooks anyone."

STEVENSON TO FIGHT

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's two-time Olympic heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson faces American amateur Greg Page next week in Havana, according to a Prensa Latina dispatch monitored here. The bout will be the final fight in a U.S.-Cuba amateur boxing program to be televised in the U.S. on Feb. 12, said Waldo Santiago, president of the Cuban Boxing Federation, Prensa Latina said.

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Five Top 20 Teams Upset

By The Associated Press

On defense, Michigan State's players take their instructions by cue cards from the sidelines in one of the most unique systems in college basketball. On offense, they're on their own.

"Actually, that was the problem Thursday night."

The seventh-ranked Spartans did okay defensively, holding high-powered Michigan to 63 points. But they only got 63 themselves — and the reason was a highly visible offensive goof.

"You've got to make those shots," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, talking about a missed layup by Bob Chapman that cost State the important Big Ten game.

The teams were tied at 63 in the last minute when Michigan State intercepted an inbounds pass by the Wolverines. Chapman drove in for what appeared to be a cinch layup, but missed.

Heathcote moaned.

"He had a 10-foot lead, slows down and blows it," Heathcote said. "Bobby didn't have a good night."

From the view of Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, it looked as if his reserve guard, Mark Lozier, had blocked the shot. That was debatable. But Lozier's basket a few seconds later washed him sulk off the buzzer to sink Michigan State.

"It was a great effort by Lozier on the block," said Orr, "and then on his basket that gave us the win."

Four other Top Twenty teams lost in a night of multiple upsets. South Alabama defeated No. 15 Florida State 58-56; St.

Johns 72-64; Wake Forest beat No. 17 Duke 79-60 and Portland turned back No. 20 San Francisco 101-87.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Marquette whipped Penn State 73-60; No. 5 UCLA downed Stanford 101-84 and No. 10 New Mexico edged Wyoming 94-91.

Lozier, a sophomore guard who has seen little action this season, let the winning shot go against Michigan State from beyond the key after the Wolverines had called timeout with three seconds left.

The Spartans had trailed by 14 points midway through the half before coming back to make a game of it behind Earvin Johnson.

Lonnie Leggett hit a 35-foot shot at the buzzer to lead South Alabama over Florida State. The Seminoles missed a close shot before South Alabama's Thomas Ledford got the rebound. He fed Leggett, who took one step over the mid-court line and threw the ball in cleanly.

Nick Urzetta scored 18 points and Greg Sander and Tim Waterman had 16 each to lead St. Bonaventure past Providence. The Bonnies shot 58 percent from the floor in winning their sixth straight game. The loss was the third straight for the skidding Friars.

Raider Fems

Down WTC

SNDYER (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team raised its record to 21-4 Thursday night with an 81-76 overtime victory over Western Texas College.

The score was tied at 71 at the end of regulation time in the closely played contest, and the Raiders managed to win out in the extra period.

Marilyn Payton topped the flu-ridden Techs with 19 points, while Rosemary Scott scored 18 and D'Lynn Brown and Cheryl Greer added 12 apiece.

Cindy Luttrell was the main cog in the Western Texas attack with 35 points. Beth Williams chipped in with 14 points for the losers.

Tech's next action will be against SMU in Dallas. The Raiders defeated SMU earlier this season in a game played in Lubbock.

Western Texas, rated ninth among the nation's junior college teams, is now 13-5 for the year.

TECH 91, WESTERN TEXAS 75 (OT)
TECH—Schultz 4-6, Payton 7-19, Brown 6-12, Greer 3-6-12, Havens 9-1-1, Scott 8-16, Owens 3-4, Dudenring 0-2, Phillips 2-4, Totals 33-15-8.
WTC—Minton 2-5, Vaughn 2-5-9, Mitchell 1-2, Williams 2-16, Luttrell 14-7-3, Lunday 1-0-2, Rose 3-6-5, Totals 28-19-7.
Hartman: Tech 25, WTC 32. Total Fouls: TT-34, WTC-19. Fouled Out: Schultz, Owens-Tech, Lunday.

Also, Bob Lindsay and Tom Glenn combined for 44 points to power George

Rod Griffin and Leroy McDonald combined for 40 points to lead Wake Forest over Duke. The Deacons led by 42-24 at intermission and the Blue Devils, playing without center Mike Smitski, could come no closer than 12 points in the second half.

Darwin Cook scored 41 points, one short of the Portland record, as the Pilots whopped San Francisco in a West Coast Athletic Conference game. The defeat knocked the Dons out of the conference lead.

Jerome Whitehead had a career-high 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead Marquette past Penn State. Butch Lee had 11 rebounds from his guard position for the Warriors.

"Those look like a big man's stats," said the muscular Lee, a 6-foot-1 senior who led the Warriors to the national championship last season. "Let me keep this and frame it."

David Greenwood scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to pace UCLA over Stanford in a Pacific-8 Conference game. The point production moved Greenwood, a junior forward, to 19th place on the all-time UCLA scoring list.

"We worked hard on our man-to-man defense, our press was effective and we took them out of their passing game," said UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham.

"We held to them to seven field goals in the first half, which showed our good defense."

"Our shot selection was good, therefore we had a good field goal percentage. I think this might have been our best board game of the year."

Marvin Johnson and Phil Abney teamed for 41 points and New Mexico withstood a rally by Wyoming to beat the Cowboys. Wyoming scored eight straight points at the end to throw a scare into the Lobos.

In a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden in New York, Phil Ness scored 28 points to lead Lafayette over Fordham 79-76 and St. John's beat Cincinnati 75-66 as George Johnson and Reggie Carter each scored 20 points.

Elsewhere, Reed Addison's 23 points led West Texas State over Wichita State 64-59; Dayton stopped Duquesne 67-65 as Jack Zimmerman scored 21 points; a 20-point performance by Billy Keys paced Tulsa over Bradley 88-80; Mychal Thompson, Kevin McHale and James Jackson combined for 58 points to lead Minnesota past Iowa 82-71; Jerry Sichting's basket with eight seconds to play boosted Purdue over Ohio State 71-69 and Levi Cobb's two free throws with 23 seconds remaining led Illinois over Wisconsin 74-71.

Also, Bob Lindsay and Tom Glenn combined for 44 points to power George

Washington over Boston University 89-66; Eric Williams' desperation 30-footer provided Massachusetts with a 77-76 victory over Holy Cross; Wayne Radford's 22 points triggered Indiana over Northwestern 86-70; Cliff Robinson's 39 points led Southern Cal over California 87-81; Washington State clipped Oregon State 63-58 behind Terry Kelly's 16 points and Don Walker's 17 points led Washington over Oregon 58-52.

Whitharral Sweeps In Area Play

Whitharral swept Bledsoe 70-54 in the boys game and 58-44 in the girls game in District 7-3A action Thursday night. David Perez of Bledsoe led all scorers with 28 points while Whitharral's Avery had 24. Whitharral stands 1-0 and 21-4 in boys play while Bledsoe is 0-2 and 0-17. Whitharral's girls are 18-10 and 1-0 while Bledsoe is 10-10 and 0-2. Roxanne Polk led Whitharral's girls with 27 while Kerri Adams had 27 for Bledsoe.

DISTRICT 3-A

Farwell's boys continued to lead the league with a 7-0 mark and a 17-8 overall record after defeating Kress 57-37. Russ Jones led the winners with 26 points while Micheal Williams had 10 for Kress (3-4 and 9-12).

Kress won the girls game 46-36. Dorita Hartman led all scorers with 29 for Kress (9-13 and 3-4). Jamie Berry and Paula Christian scored 15 points each for Farwell (0-7 and 3-18).

DISTRICT 4-A

Crosbyton's boys defeated Petersburg 61-46. Crosbyton was led Marvin Wiley with 18 points, while Petersburg was topped by Quentin Berry with 23. Crosbyton is 16-8 and 6-3 in district play. Petersburg is 7-3 in league play.

In the girls game, Petersburg won 51-49. Janice Perry topped the winners with 22 points. Crosbyton was led Edrie Ratheal and Barbara Berry with 17 points each. Crosbyton is 1-8 in district play, while Petersburg is 2-7.



REBOUND CONFLICT — Monterey's Marilyn Beckner stretches her left hand on the ball while Coronado's Laura Wade gets both of her hands on the ball in a battle for this rebound during Thursday night's game. Also close to the action for CHS is Natalie Fulerton (25). (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

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1978 Masters Tickets

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — If you're thinking of getting tickets to the 1978 Masters Golf Tournament, you're too late.

The Augusta National Golf Club announced Thursday that this year's tournament has been sold out, and no daily tickets will be sold for the four-day tournament scheduled April 6-9.

William H. Lane, chairman of the Masters tournament committee, said tickets available are for practice rounds April 3-4.

Lane also said there will be no television blackout in the Augusta area.

ENMU Thinclads

Fall To Adams

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special)—Adams State defeated Eastern New Mexico in a dual track meet 94-26 Thursday night.

ENMU's David Ricketts won the long jump with a leap of 22-8 1/4. The Greyhounds had three second-place finishers—Jeff Bildner in the high jump (6-2), Rodney Bowe in the 60-yard high hurdles (8.25) and Larry Chavez in the two-mile run (10:40).

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Sports Sharpshooters Zero In On Donald Grant

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali has put a padlock on his lip. Joe Namath has retired. Charles O. Finley has been ordered by his doctor to get out of baseball. Bill Martin and Reggie Jackson are trading bouquets instead of brickbats. And Jimmy Connors has become so sweet that honey instead of profanity now drips from his lips.

There's nobody to kick around much anymore. Nobody, that is, except M. Donald Grant.

Their targets reduced, our sports sharpshooters have elected to dump all their remaining ammunition on the austere, silver-thatched head of the controversial chairman of the New York Mets.

M. Donald took an unholy roasting at the black-tie annual dinner of the Baseball Writers Association of America last Sunday night. The humor was as subtle as hitting him across the eyebrows with a baseball bat.

For Grant, sitting in the audience with club President Mrs. Vincent de Roulet and the rest of his baseball family, it must have been as funny as falling down a flight of marble stairs and landing in a shredding machine.

"Don, you're driving me crazy," sang one of the newswoman thespians from the giant stage.

"Your fans are all gone, all gone but me. I wish that you'd go push up a daisy. The Mets are sad to see."

The 73-year-old Wall Street stockbroker never flicked an eyelash. Those sitting close by saw his face turn ashen and his lips tighten. Mrs. de Roulet reached over and whispered in his ear.

Then a mock Met fan, with flags sticking out both ears, took the microphone to deliver another ditty:

"M. Donald is like a malady,

"Who turns our skies to gray.

"Oh, what a strain,

"On his old-fashioned brain . . ."

Grant twisted uncomfortably in his chair and stared ahead.

"Free agents come,

"Free agents go,

"But they seldom land at Shea.

"M. Donald Grant, that awful malady,

"He haunts us night and day.

"He made Shea Grant's Tomb,

"A temple of gloom.

"M. Donald Grant,

"You're just like the crack of doom."

Another number, bemoaning the departure of Tom Seaver, called the Mets' chairman a "pompous old pain in the whatchamacallit" and the performer thrust a finger skyward to accent his point.

The big BWAA mid-winter bash is a fun thing at which writers invite the game's top personalities to their \$35-a-plate table and then figuratively hit their guests in the face with a pie. Only in Grant's case, they chose to use a sledgehammer.

Normally, it's a harmless thing. No sacred cows. No holds barred. No feelings sacrificed. Just a little needle for the establishment.

Many at the dinner felt the frontal attack on Grant bordered on the crass and cruel although he was an inviting target because of all the troubles that had befallen the first expansion team ever to win a pennant — two — and a World Series.

Did the abuse bounce harmlessly off a heart of stone?

"You can't see what goes on inside a man," Grant commented afterward. "I was sickened by it. It was a horrible experience."

to Jersey, I got blamed for it. Then we are attacked because we don't believe in throwing millions into the free agent draft.

"People used to love me. Trick drivers would stop me on the streets and shake my hand because we brought back Willie Mays and had a championship team. Now, all I get is boos. They are inclined to do."

Scribe Remembers Glory Days Of Max Schmeling

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — There was no one to see him off, no delegation at the pier to wish him bon voyage or a single word about his departure in any of the newspapers.

"He was all by himself, completely alone, a man who had once been the heavyweight champion of the world and now was considered all washed up.

Walking up the gang plank to board the SS Bremen in the port of Bremen, Germany, the only thing on Max Schmeling's mind was the hope he wouldn't get seasick his six days on the ocean to the United States.

When he reached New York on April 21, 1936, his arrival was virtually ignored. Less than two months later, however, he was to become one of the world's most celebrated figures simply by sending another man to the floor with his fists.

This wasn't just any other man Schmeling beat, this was a young, eye-catching Joe Louis, who had strung together 27 straight victories, all but four of them by quick, lightning-like knockouts. And here came the 30-year-old Schmeling along to astonish everyone by flattening him in 12 rounds at Yankee Stadium.

Schmeling still remembers his left eye was practically closed and he barely could see out of the right one at the end.

"Louis hit me a good one, but it was below the belt and the referee (Arthur Donovan) stopped the fight for a few seconds," he says. "I was mad. I wanted to finish him off. When we began fighting again, I caught him with a good right to the head. I got him against the ropes and I was punching so hard that I remember the saliva flew from his mouth. I knew I had him. I hit him with three more rights to the jaw and he went down for good."

Overnight, Schmeling's entire life changed.

Back in Germany, Adolf Hitler suddenly became a boxing fan.

He fired off a congratulatory cable to Schmeling and later invited him to dinner. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi minister of propaganda, played follow the leader. He also rushed off a cable.

When Schmeling returned home, he discovered he was a national hero even though he had refused to join the Nazi party and kept calling Hitler "Mr. Chancellor" instead of "Mein Führer." That didn't keep the Reich Ministry of Propaganda from portraying him as the perfect symbol of Nordic supremacy to the rest of the world.

Although Louis nearly annihilated him in one round in 1938 for the heavyweight title, Schmeling, now 72 and an affluent businessman in Hamburg, still enjoys enormous popularity in Germany.

For someone who generally seemed content merely to pursue his calling and not become involved one way or another in politics, possibly no other heavyweight in the history of boxing, including Muhammad Ali and Jack Johnson, had his background scrutinized more closely or more often than Schmeling. People were perpetually curious about him: Was he a Nazi or wasn't he? Whose side was he really on?

From all evidence, he tried to straddle the fence the best he could. When it came to politics, he was on nobody's side. At heart, he was a professional prize fighter, bent primarily on plying his trade.

Schmeling, who won the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey on a foul in 1930 and lost it back to him two years later,

Queens Hang Onto Fourth

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Wayland Baptist College held onto fourth place in the national women's basketball poll conducted by the Philadelphia Inquirer. LSU, last year's national runner-up, continued as the No. 1 women's basketball team in the nation.

LSU grabbed of 38 of the 40 first-place votes in the poll of women's basketball coaches. The other two first-place votes went to North Carolina State, the No. 2-ranked team.

LSU has been beaten only once in 23 games, and North Carolina State claims a 17-5 record. Third is Tennessee, with a 15-2 record, and the Queens sporting a 15-2 mark, are fourth. WBC plays Panola JC in Carthage tonight and at Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

Delta State of Mississippi, the defending national women's champion, is fifth. Texas stands 12th in the national, Stephen F. Austin 16th. However, Baylor fell from the ranking this week.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOP TWENTY

Team	Record	Points
1. LSU (38)	25-0	795
2. North Carolina State (2)	17-2	735
3. Tennessee	15-2	704
4. Wayland Baptist College	15-2	656
5. Delta State, Miss.	16-2	633
6. Queens, N.Y.	12-0	591
7. Old Dominion	15-1	546
8. Maryland	13-1	495
9. UCLA	8-5	480
10. McNeese, N.J./State	11-2	400
11. Arkansas	15-1	327
12. Texas	10-4	304
13. South Connecticut	11-3	287
14. Peng State	14-2	228
15. Missouri	14-2	188
16. Stephen F. Austin	16-2	182
17. Valdosta, Ga., State	20-4	120
18. Memphis State	12-4	106
19. Kansas	12-4	96
20. Immaculate	6-5	56

ways disavowed Nazism. Urged by some in the Nazi Party to fire his Jewish manager, Joe Jacobs, he refused.

"I won't do it," he said. "He's my manager and my friend."

More than that, Schmeling always referred to the United States as his "second home."

Some of the intrigue surrounding his two fights with Louis is shown in NBC's special, "Ring of Passion" to be televised Saturday night at 8 p.m. CST.

Written by Larry Forrester and produced by Lou Morheim, the special is ex-

ceptionally well done, but personally, I think the best tipoff on the kind of fighter Max Schmeling really was has to do with the 10th-round knockout he suffered at the hands of Max Baer in 1933. It was a sweltering night and in the dressing room after the fight, one sympathetic newsmen tried to offer Schmeling a convenient alibi by suggesting that he might've been weakened by all the heat.

Schmeling wouldn't buy it, though. Looking up, he said:

"It was just as hot for the other guy, wasn't it?"

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Dow Jones Down 3.46 To 771.92

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices gave up some of their recent gains today with a quiet decline blamed on fears of tighter credit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 3.46 to 771.92 by noon.

Losers took a slight lead over gainers in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

More than a point of the Dow's loss was accounted for by ex-dividends, or dividend-payment adjustments, in the prices of three stocks in the average.

Analysts noted some concern over the continued expansion of the money supply that showed up in weekly statistics issued by the Federal Reserve at Thursday's close.

The figures gave rise to renewed fears of credit-tightening by the Fed.

Digital Equipment led the active list, up .40 at 40. A 228,000-share block traded at 39%.

U.S. Steel dropped 3% to 27% in active trading. The stock has been under pressure since early in the week, when the company reported sharply lower fourth quarter earnings and reduced its quarterly dividend from 55 to 40 cents a share.

The NYSE's composite index lost .13 to 49.79. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a .02 gain to 122.82.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USA) — Cattle and calves, 31 Friday; small supply slaughter steers, moderately active, steady; slaughter heifers, moderate slow, steady to weak in a few tests; steers, slaughter cows moderately active, steady; slaughter bulls scarce, steady; choice 2-4 1000-1250 lb. slaughter steers 43.50-44.50; mixed-good and choice 3-4 900-1000 lb. 43.50; good and choice 2-3 700-800 lb. 43.50; mixed-good and choice 1150-1500 lb. 39.50-40.50; good and choice 1500-1700 lb. 39.50-40.50; good and choice 1800-2000 lb. 40.50-41.50; mixed good and choice 2050-2250 lb. 41.50-42.50; good and choice 2400-2500 lb. 42.50-43.50; good and choice 2800-3000 lb. 43.50-44.50; good and choice 3400-3600 lb. 44.50-45.50; good and choice 4000-4200 lb. 45.50-46.50; good and choice 4600-4800 lb. 46.50-47.50; good and choice 5200-5400 lb. 47.50-48.50; good and choice 5800-6000 lb. 48.50-49.50; good and choice 6400-6600 lb. 49.50-50.50; good and choice 7000-7200 lb. 50.50-51.50; good and choice 7800-8000 lb. 51.50-52.50; good and choice 8800-9000 lb. 52.50-53.50; good and choice 10000-10500 lb. 53.50-54.50; good and choice 11000-11500 lb. 54.50-55.50; good and choice 12000-12500 lb. 55.50-56.50; good and choice 13000-13500 lb. 56.50-57.50; good and choice 14000-14500 lb. 57.50-58.50; good and choice 15000-15500 lb. 58.50-59.50; good and choice 16000-16500 lb. 59.50-60.50; good and choice 17000-17500 lb. 60.50-61.50; good and choice 18000-18500 lb. 61.50-62.50; good and choice 19000-19500 lb. 62.50-63.50; good and choice 20000-20500 lb. 63.50-64.50; good and choice 21000-21500 lb. 64.50-65.50; good and choice 22000-22500 lb. 65.50-66.50; good and choice 23000-23500 lb. 66.50-67.50; good and choice 24000-24500 lb. 67.50-68.50; good and choice 25000-25500 lb. 68.50-69.50; good and choice 26000-26500 lb. 69.50-70.50; good and choice 27000-27500 lb. 70.50-71.50; good and choice 28000-28500 lb. 71.50-72.50; good and choice 29000-29500 lb. 72.50-73.50; good and choice 30000-30500 lb. 73.50-74.50; good and choice 31000-31500 lb. 74.50-75.50; good and choice 32000-32500 lb. 75.50-76.50; good and choice 33000-33500 lb. 76.50-77.50; good and choice 34000-34500 lb. 77.50-78.50; good and choice 35000-35500 lb. 78.50-79.50; good and choice 36000-36500 lb. 79.50-80.50; good and choice 37000-37500 lb. 80.50-81.50; good and choice 38000-38500 lb. 81.50-82.50; good and choice 39000-39500 lb. 82.50-83.50; good and choice 40000-40500 lb. 83.50-84.50; good and choice 41000-41500 lb. 84.50-85.50; good and choice 42000-42500 lb. 85.50-86.50; good and choice 43000-43500 lb. 86.50-87.50; good and choice 44000-44500 lb. 87.50-88.50; good and choice 45000-45500 lb. 88.50-89.50; good and choice 46000-46500 lb. 89.50-90.50; good and choice 47000-47500 lb. 90.50-91.50; good and choice 48000-48500 lb. 91.50-92.50; good and choice 49000-49500 lb. 92.50-93.50; good and choice 50000-50500 lb. 93.50-94.50; good and choice 51000-51500 lb. 94.50-95.50; good and choice 52000-52500 lb. 95.50-96.50; good and choice 53000-53500 lb. 96.50-97.50; good and choice 54000-54500 lb. 97.50-98.50; good and choice 55000-55500 lb. 98.50-99.50; good and choice 56000-56500 lb. 99.50-100.50; good and choice 57000-57500 lb. 100.50-101.50; good and choice 58000-58500 lb. 101.50-102.50; good and choice 59000-59500 lb. 102.50-103.50; good and choice 60000-60500 lb. 103.50-104.50; good and choice 61000-61500 lb. 104.50-105.50; good and choice 62000-62500 lb. 105.50-106.50; good and choice 63000-63500 lb. 106.50-107.50; good and choice 64000-64500 lb. 107.50-108.50; good and choice 65000-65500 lb. 108.50-109.50; good and choice 66000-66500 lb. 109.50-110.50; good and choice 67000-67500 lb. 110.50-111.50; good and choice 68000-68500 lb. 111.50-112.50; good and choice 69000-69500 lb. 112.50-113.50; good and choice 70000-70500 lb. 113.50-114.50; good and choice 71000-71500 lb. 114.50-115.50; good and choice 72000-72500 lb. 115.50-116.50; good and choice 73000-73500 lb. 116.50-117.50; good and choice 74000-74500 lb. 117.50-118.50; good and choice 75000-75500 lb. 118.50-119.50; good and choice 76000-76500 lb. 119.50-120.50; good and choice 77000-77500 lb. 120.50-121.50; good and choice 78000-78500 lb. 121.50-122.50; good and choice 79000-79500 lb. 122.50-123.50; good and choice 80000-80500 lb. 123.50-124.50; good and choice 81000-81500 lb. 124.50-125.50; good and choice 82000-82500 lb. 125.50-126.50; good and choice 83000-83500 lb. 126.50-127.50; good and choice 84000-84500 lb. 127.50-128.50; good and choice 85000-85500 lb. 128.50-129.50; good and choice 86000-86500 lb. 129.50-130.50; good and choice 87000-87500 lb. 130.50-131.50; good and choice 88000-88500 lb. 131.50-132.50; good and choice 89000-89500 lb. 132.50-133.50; good and choice 90000-90500 lb. 133.50-134.50; good and choice 91000-91500 lb. 134.50-135.50; good and choice 92000-92500 lb. 135.50-136.50; good and choice 93000-93500 lb. 136.50-137.50; good and choice 94000-94500 lb. 137.50-138.50; good and choice 95000-95500 lb. 138.50-139.50; good and choice 96000-96500 lb. 139.50-140.50; good and choice 97000-97500 lb. 140.50-141.50; good and choice 98000-98500 lb. 141.50-142.50; good and choice 99000-99500 lb. 142.50-143.50; good and choice 100000-100500 lb. 143.50-144.50; good and choice 101000-101500 lb. 144.50-145.50; good and choice 102000-102500 lb. 145.50-146.50; good and choice 103000-103500 lb. 146.50-147.50; good and choice 104000-104500 lb. 147.50-148.50; good and choice 105000-105500 lb. 148.50-149.50; good and choice 106000-106500 lb. 149.50-150.50; good and choice 107000-107500 lb. 150.50-151.50; good and choice 108000-108500 lb. 151.50-152.50; good and choice 109000-109500 lb. 152.50-153.50; good and choice 110000-110500 lb. 153.50-154.50; good and choice 111000-111500 lb. 154.50-155.50; good and choice 112000-112500 lb. 155.50-156.50; good and choice 113000-113500 lb. 156.50-157.50; good and choice 114000-114500 lb. 157.50-158.50; good and choice 115000-115500 lb. 158.50-159.50; good and choice 116000-116500 lb. 159.50-160.50; good and choice 117000-117500 lb. 160.50-161.50; good and choice 118000-118500 lb. 161.50-162.50; good and choice 119000-119500 lb. 162.50-163.50; good and choice 120000-120500 lb. 163.50-164.50; good and choice 121000-121500 lb. 164.50-165.50; good and choice 122000-122500 lb. 165.50-166.50; good and choice 123000-123500 lb. 166.50-167.50; good and choice 124000-124500 lb. 167.50-168.50; good and choice 125000-125500 lb. 168.50-169.50; good and choice 126000-126500 lb. 169.50-170.50; good and choice 127000-127500 lb. 170.50-171.50; good and choice 128000-128500 lb. 171.50-172.50; good and choice 129000-129500 lb. 172.50-173.50; good and choice 130000-130500 lb. 173.50-174.50; good and choice 131000-131500 lb. 174.50-175.50; good and choice 132000-132500 lb. 175.50-176.50; good and choice 133000-133500 lb. 176.50-177.50; good and choice 134000-134500 lb. 177.50-178.50; good and choice 135000-135500 lb. 178.50-179.50; good and choice 136000-136500 lb. 179.50-180.50; good and choice 137000-137500 lb. 180.50-181.50; good and choice 138000-138500 lb. 181.50-182.50; good and choice 139000-139500 lb. 182.50-183.50; good and choice 140000-140500 lb. 183.50-184.50; 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good and choice 183000-183500 lb. 226.50-227.50; good and choice 184000-184500 lb. 227.50-228.50; good and choice 185000-185500 lb. 228.50-229.50; good and choice 186000-186500 lb. 229.50-230.50; good and choice 187000-187500 lb. 230.50-231.50; good and choice 188000-188500 lb. 231.50-232.50; good and choice 189000-189500 lb. 232.50-233.50; good and choice 190000-190500 lb. 233.50-234.50; good and choice 191000-191500 lb. 234.50-235.50; good and choice 192000-192500 lb. 235.50-236.50; good and choice 193000-193500 lb. 236.50-237.50; good and choice 194000-194500 lb. 237.50-238.50; good and choice 195000-195500 lb. 238.50-239.50; good and choice 196000-196500 lb. 239.50-240.50; good and choice 197000-197500 lb. 240.50-241.50; good and choice 198000-198500 lb. 241.50-242.50; good and choice 199000-199500 lb. 242.50-243.50; good and choice 200000-200500 lb. 243.50-244.50; good and choice 201000-201500 lb. 244.50-245.50; good and choice 202000-202500 lb. 245.50-246.50; good and choice 203000-203500 lb. 246.50-247.50; good and choice 204000-204500 lb. 247.50-248.50; good and choice 205000-205500 lb.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Anything to a rumor that the famous movie superstar Charles Bronson so fears kidnappers his wife and children constantly travel with him and bodyguards? — K.T., Phoenix.

A: That's no rumor. Recently, when Bronson had to fly to Europe to film "Love and Bullets. Charlie," he not only had his family with him, but an entourage as large as the cast of an old DeMille spectacle. Bronson's party included his wife, six children, and more than a dozen maids, servants, valets, tutors and a round-the-clock squad of armed bodyguards. Variety reported that when the group arrived in Switzerland, they occupied the entire fourth floor of the luxurious Hotel Des Bergues; 30 rooms, plus ten which were sealed off tight for further security. The cost of the hotel accommodations alone ran to some \$2,400 a day plus food and other incidentals, all borne by the movie's producer, Lew Grade. In addition to the \$1,500,000 and percentage he pays Bronson for each film he appears in.

Q: When was the first crossword puzzle published? And by whom? — Mrs. Ernestine R., Youngstown, Ohio.

A: By the London Sunday Express — in 1924.

Q: When he was campaigning to be Mayor of New York, you seldom saw Edward Koch without consumer advocate Bess Myerson at his side. Since he's become Mayor Koch you seldom see them together. How come? Is it politics or are they secretly married? — Bernice Green, New York City.

A: If it's the latter, it's the best-kept secret of 1978 so far! Now on the job, perhaps the former Congressman wants to first get used to the City Hall hot seat, while Bess is busy writing her syndicated column, making speeches, etc., Miss America 1945 remains as beautiful today as the day she was crowned.

Q: Whatever happened to the late comedian Herb Shriner's son, Ken? — Pat Daly, Baltimore.

A: Ken Shriner, who's inherited his dad's sense of humor, went into acting and currently is playing Scotty Baldwin in the TV soapie, "General Hospital." Herb, creator of thousands of laugh-lines, is best remembered in this department as the fellow who said that in his hometown they had a beauty contest and nobody won!

Q: I heard over the radio that William Boyd passed away. Was he the original cowboy star whose "Hopalong Cassidy" films were all over the TV screens in the early days of TV? Or were there two Bill Boyds? — Mrs. S. Baerger, Oakland.

A: There were two Bill Boyds. One was Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd (who died in 1972). The other was a country and western singer, who was a cowboy on his parents' ranch in Dallas. (He died Dec. 7, 1977.) To avoid his name being confused with the more famous William Boyd, he was billed in musical westerns and Victor recordings as "Bill (Cowboy Rambler) Boyd."



TWO BILL BOYDS — Yes, there were two Bill Boyds — but only one Hopalong Cassidy.

The Cowboy Rambler referred to his own band, in which his brother, Jim Boyd, sang.

Q: Who's the girl in comic Richard Pryor's life these unhappy days?

A: There are several. His new wife, his mother and his daughter Renee.

Q: Who used to be the announcer on the good old Buck Rogers radio series? — D. Reed, Indianapolis.

A: Paul D. Fleisher. Later to become a famous stage and film actor under the name of Paul Douglas.

Q: Dum-dum bullets — exactly what are they and where were they first used? — M. Moss, San Diego.

A: Unlike the usual bullet (shaped like a lipstick), the dum-dum bullet is a small arms ammu which, because it has no pointed head, expands upon entering a body and inflicts a gaping wound. It got its name from a town near Calcutta, India.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner. "Glad You Asked That." care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Friday

KXTT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
February 3, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — The Rex Nelson Singers are highlighted, along with former gangster Gordon Hofer.
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America
8:25 News, Weather
KMC News
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 The Electric Company
People Place
Sunshine Sally
Phil Denman Show — Cookbook author Mabel Hoffman demonstrates latest kitchen cooking utensils and aides to prepare delicious recipes.
9:30 Sesame Street
Hollywood Squares
The Price is Right
10:00 Wheel of Fortune
Happy Days
10:30 Lillies, Yoga and You
Knockout
Love of Life
Family Feud
11:00 Nova (R)
To Say the Least
Young & Restless
\$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 The Gong Show
Search for Tomorrow
KMC News
12:00 For Richer or Poorer
News, Weather, Sports
All My Children
12:30 Days Of Our Lives
As the World Turns
1:00 One Life to Live
1:30 Doctors
The Guiding Light
2:00 Another World
General Hospital
2:30 Viva Alegre
All in the Family
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

Sanford and Son
Match Game
Edge of Night
I Dream of Jeannie
Tattletales
Little Rascals
Mr. Rogers — It's Chef Brockett's birthday
Gilligan's Island
Gunsmoke
Family Affair
Electric Co. (R of AM)
Beverly Hillbillies — Jethro proposes to Jane
I Love Lucy
Hazel — "A Little bit of Genius"
My Three Sons
ABC News
Over Easy
News
Odd Couple
Lilas, Yoga and You
News
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Adam 12 — Officers engage in a shoot-out with bank bandits and tussle with an irate husband
The Jokers Wild
Brady Bunch
Washington Week In Review
Black Beauty Part IV. Arrangements are made for Beauty to be sold at public auction and he is bought by a considerate and gentle cab owner
The New Adventures of Wonder Woman
Denny & Marie — Guests are Andy Gibb, Paul Lynde, Betty White
Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)
Firing Line
Rockford Files — Rockford is mistakenly abducted by the CIA
CBS Movie. Deadman's Curve — Richard Hatch, Bruce Davison. The pair portrays Jan and Dean, singing duo of the late 1950s and '60s, whose popularity ended dramatically in sudden tragedy. Biographical movie for TV
ABC Movie. "Cruise Into Terror" (1978) Ray Milland, Hugh O'Brien. The discovery of an ancient sarcophagus turns a Caribbean pleasure cruise into a nightmare
Soccer: Made in Germany
Quincy — Jack Klugman stars
Dick Cavett Show
Captioned ABC News
The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A pair of long Johns becomes a valuable commodity during the long Korean winter, as it constantly changes hands / "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969) Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. A married couple tries to bring another couple in on the honesty, truth and trust of an open relationship
Paul Harvey
Upstairs and Downstairs (1961) Michael Craig, Anne Heywood. After marrying boss' daughter, couple are told they can do all firm's entertaining. Results are comical when they start engaging girls to help
Midnight Special — Shaun Cassidy hosts
Nightcap Theatre: "Luv" (1967) Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. Erstwhile school comrade saves man from suicide in hopes he'll be free to marry his mistress if would-be suicide fails for his wife. Comedy for adults
Baretta — "He'll Never See Daylight Again" Baretta is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a numbers bag and a contract is put out on his life
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Cash Makes Appearance As Texan In CBS Movie

By JAY SHARbutt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Cash usually sings, not emotes, for a living. He's only acted in "Columbia," "Little House on the Prairie" and a 1970 movie, "A Gunfight."

But come Feb. 24, he's in a CBS movie, "Thaddeus Ross and Eddie," playing an aging, happy-go-lucky Texan who hopes for a new start in life — and gets rooked

— when he trades in his ranch for a dream.

Nashville's main man of country music grinned slightly when asked why he doesn't visit the acting department more often.

"Well, I looked at my schedule this morning," he rumbled in his slow, deliberate way of speaking. "I'm booked up into November '78."

"And usually when a movie offer comes along, they want to do it sometime in the next few months. With television, it's next week."

"And it's impossible because I've got a concert tour already advertised and advance tickets sold. Concerts are what I've been doing for 22 years."

"It's my bread and butter, the mainstay of what I am and do. And there aren't all that many pictures that come along that are right for me, anyway. I don't claim to be an actor by trade."

Cash, 47, was interviewed at his encampment here, a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Which is a far, far cry from his hard-scrabble days as a poor kid growing up in northeast Arkansas.

But it's the top side of a durable career that began in 1955 when, fresh from the Air Force, he got Sam Phillips of Sun Records, in Memphis, Tenn., to let him record what became a classic — "I Walk the Line."

But he was so unsophisticated about the business then he says he didn't even bring a demonstration record, mandatory now for any young singer or writer hoping to get a foot in the door.

How his knowledge of the music industry has broadened was evident when he was asked what he finds wrong with network country music shows made in Nashville by producers from New York and Los Angeles.

"Well, I don't really have any complaints about them," he said, proceeding to cite two gents, one from New York, the other from Los Angeles, who've produced Nashville specials of his.

"I think people like Joseph Cates and Pierre Cossette have done a lot to broaden the appeal and acceptance of our kind of music."

"It's the vision of these people — who know what the networks require (for a national audience) — that has done a lot for people like myself in Nashville."

What would he do differently were he just starting in music now?

"If I was starting cold right now, more than ever I would do it exactly as I did it then, just with the Tennessee Two," he said, meaning the bare-bones musical backing of his first hit.

He said he's just finished a new album in that style and probably will record that way from now on. Why?

"Well," John R. Cash said with a wry grin, "my fans have a way of throwing my records back if I try to get fancy with them, you know."

A garden snail can travel a maximum speed of .03 miles per hour.



GEORGEous HENRY — Actor Henry Winkler, best known for his television role of "The Fonz," is pictured here wearing the outfit of a flamboyant blond-wigged wrestler he plays in the new film comedy "The One and Only." (AP Laserphoto)



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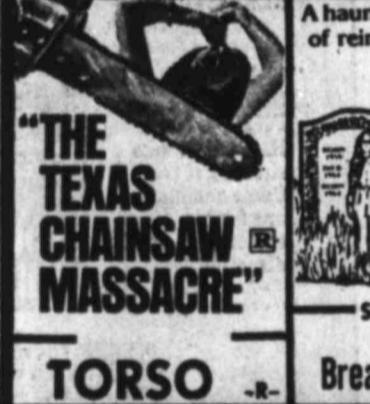
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CHANNING REHEARSING — Actress Carol Channing is shown rehearsing her dance step on the deck of the ocean liner The Queen Mary, docked in Long Beach, Calif. Channing and the cast of the musical "Hello, Dolly!" are quartered aboard the ship, a permanent attraction moored in Long Beach. (AP Laserphoto)

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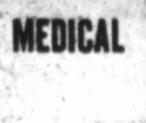
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14 AND UP

RENTAL

TV Producer Claims Laugh Tracks Necessary

By JAY SHARPUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why must TV comedies have a laugh track? George Schlatter, of NBC's "Laugh-In," offers this theory: The audience would feel a key ingredient is lacking.

"The laugh track is now used to such a degree that the home audience really expects it," says the bearded, quick-to-laugh producer. "Without a laugh track, they're just sitting there hanging."

"The trick is to under-use it. Many times we even take out laughs because they go on too long and overlap the dialogue."

Schlatter, whose L-I specials this season had studio audiences ranging from 25 to 300 fans, has more of a laugh track problem than sitcom-makers. For starters, his skits and gags aren't taped in se-

quence.

The work is stop-and-go. Some is outside the studio. And it's all literally pieced together in the editing room. Each show, he says, averages 1,100 tape edits, 300 film edits and 300 sound effects.

The effects, dialogue, music and laughter are taped on separate tracks, then mixed together in the show we see. The laugh track uses chorales from audiences actually present at various tapings.

But canned ho-hos also back scenes unattended by the public, like a skit filmed in beautiful downtown Burbank. It's a major task to avoid any hint of laughter, like the show, comes in bits and pieces.

The "Laugh-In" laughmeister, whom Schlatter considers a virtuoso, is John Pratt, a lean, soft-spoken veteran of 35

years in sound, 16 of them as one of Hollywood's handful of laugh track experts.

Pratt estimates that his company currently handles laughter for 20 shows a week, most of them situation comedies.

He declines to name them, saying — with a chuckle — "It's like plastic surgery. It's not the doctor's place to say who got the nose job." But he says there's a misconception about what he does.

"Eighty-five per cent of the work we do now is shot in front of an audience. We re-insert their own material," he said, referring to laughter of an audience present during a show's taping.

"What we're doing is not adding laughs, but blending edits."

By this he meant avoiding an abrupt half of laughter — or the abrupt start of it — in scenes edited after taping ends.

On occasion, as when the audience has left but the producer needs to re-shoot a scene, Pratt will add some ho-hos from his stock of cassettes containing 1,200

laughs of varied length and intensity.

But, like Schlatter, he feels that when using either imported or domestic studio laughter "less is best."

In the 1950s, when canned chuckles came to TV, he said, producers treated it like a new toy, demanding a full-volume roar for even the most feeble joke, but they're in the minority now.

"Generally, it (the laugh track) is more in true context now with what's happening on the screen because of the criticism it's gotten," he says. "People are a lot more wary about it now."

Sad news for laugh-track foes: Neither laugh-tender Pratt nor "Laugh-In" producer Schlatter thinks it's in danger of extinction.

"It's become a habit," Schlatter says. "It's overused, but now I don't think there's any cure for it. The audience is so conditioned to hearing it."

Pratt, speaking as a member of the audience, agrees. He says he's seen public

TV reruns of Ernie Kovacs' old comedy specials — which had no laugh track or studio audience — "and they really seem empty."

"And I think that's because we've been so pre-conditioned to hearing that filling

in of holes, so to speak."

Despite what you may think, in his opinion the laugh track "It isn't to motivate you to laugh at something that's not funny. It's more like music, an accompaniment."

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The most spectacular event, organized by the French culture ministry, will be horseback-riding demonstrations on the

battlefield at Roncevaux near the Spanish border followed by the inauguration of a museum at the abbey of Roncevaux.

Celebrations of the anniversary also will include lectures at Nanterre University in Paris and exhibitions including one at the Paris museum of Decorative Arts.

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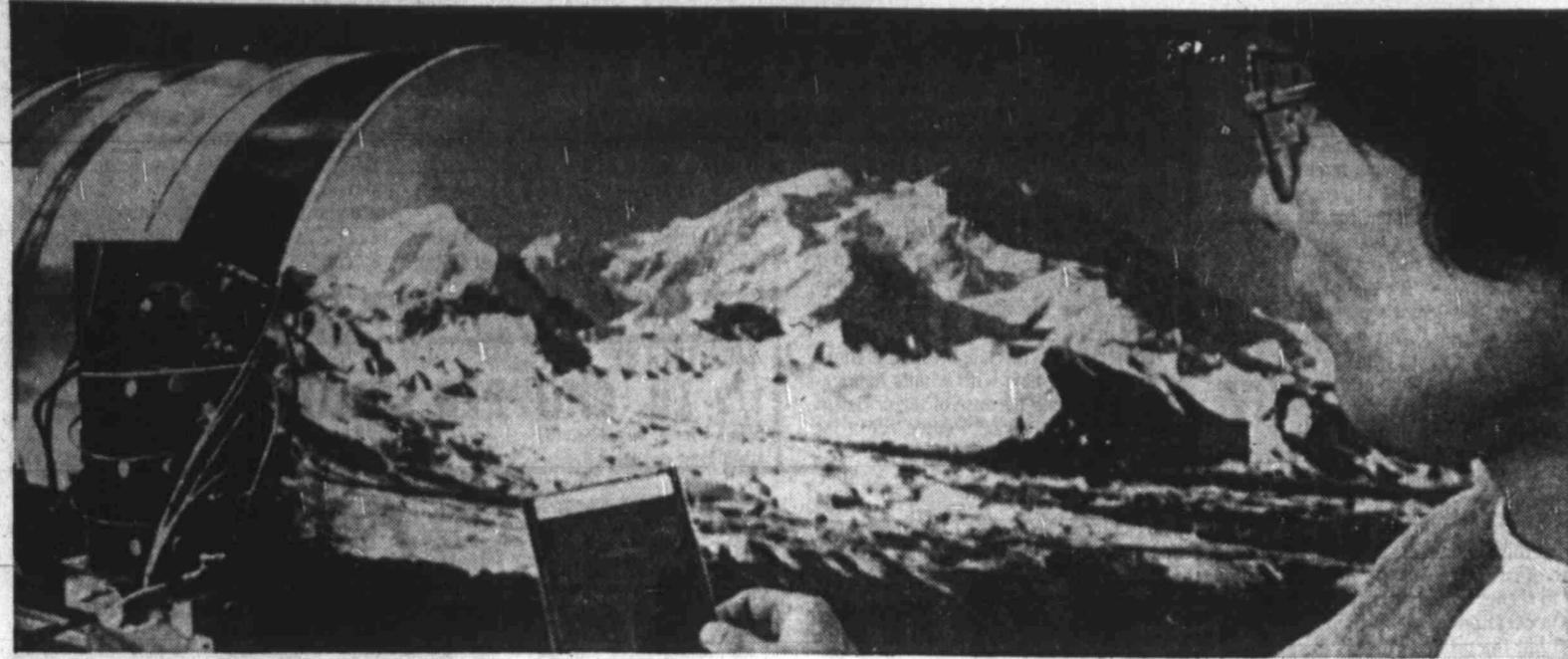
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the computerized "Architectural Painting" process. Murals can be made on canvas, paper wall coverings, or carpet. The process is based on computer scanning of the color transparency by a photo-electric sensing

system and transmission of the color information to micro-paint spray guns. The machine is made by the 3M Company and the panels are estimated to cost \$11-28 per panel. (AP Laserphoto)

Early Discharge Advised For Heart Attack Victims

BOSTON (AP) — If doctors were to send heart attack victims home from the hospital a week earlier than usual, each patient would save an average of \$2,032, researchers say.

Their report, published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine and based on research done at the Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina, concludes that doctors can safely discharge many heart attack patients after one week in the hospital instead of the current average of almost 16 days.

The doctors said that 45 percent of all heart attack victims are well enough to go home early. At 1977 prices, this would save each patient an average \$2,032, say the researchers.

According to a national survey, 394,000 Americans have heart attacks each year. If 177,300, or 45 percent, of them were discharged after one week, the researchers estimate this would save \$360 million annually.

The researchers say early release might also enhance the healing process.

"Many of the patients — although they don't have chest pain, shortness of breath or any other symptoms that would inhibit their activity — become cardiac cripples," said Dr. Robert A. Rosati, one of

the Duke researchers. "They don't go back to work; they retire; they treat themselves as if they still have symptoms that limit them," he said.

He said the Duke team found that

patients who leave the hospital earlier

have a lower rate of complications.

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He said the Duke

Gets Wash

I walked out of the white station wagon filled with fuel. Ford apparently fit securely.

ALM ROOM
Dancing and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
DOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
A Party & Banquet Facilities
Reservations Call 743-3709
S.T.O.S.



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



'Drivin' to work is gonna be lots of fun today... all the cars is goin' down the street sideways!'

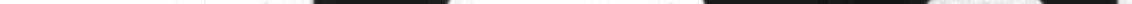
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



NANCY



B.C.



I THINK I'LL START JOGGING AND LOSE SOME WEIGHT.

WHAT YOU GONNA DO, JOG AROUND THE WORLD?

NOT JUST YET...

FIRST I THINK I'LL WORK OUT WITH THE GLOVES A LITTLE.

By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



WHAT KIN I GETCHA, HONEY?

IS THAT ANY WAY TO TREAT A NEW CUSTOMER?

By PARKER AND HART

EKK AND MEKK



I'M AN EMBROIDERY CONSULTANT FOR THE NFL

WAY TO GO, SWEETHEART!

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



RATS!

I WAS ALL SET TO BUILD A SNOWMAN, AND NOW IT'S RAINING!

WELL, I GUESS WE CAN ALWAYS USE A LITTLE RAIN, TOO...

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO BUILD A RAINMAN?!!

By CHARLES SCHULZ

TANK McNAMARA

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Friday Evening, February 3, 1978—D-15

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



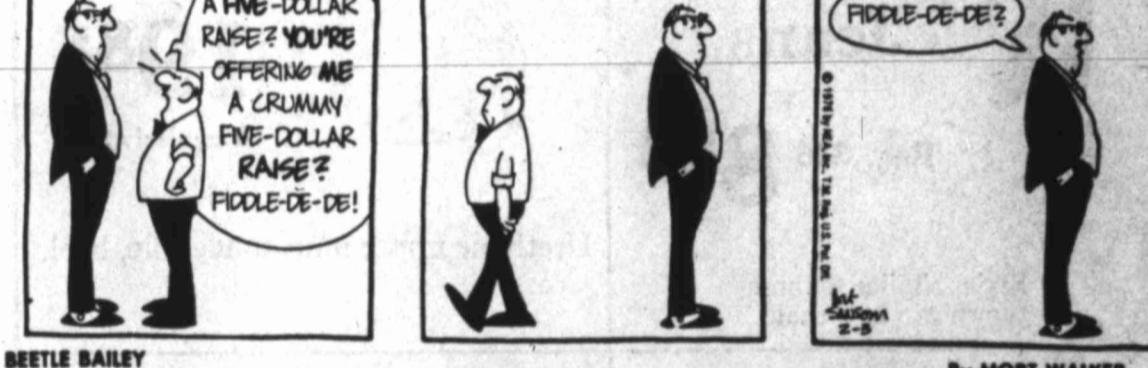
FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



Saturday Special

Saturday Only

Shop 10 am -9 pm Monday-Saturday 50th & Boston

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**Save \$6
Pantsuits**
14.97
Reg. \$21



Choose assorted styles and colors similar to illustration

**Save \$7
Large Assortment
Misses Pants**
Values to \$16 **\$9**



Similar to illustration

Save \$60

Model 64475

Regularly 249.99

189.88**Save \$20**

Limited Quantities

99.8840-channel mobile CB
LED readout, pushbutton auto noise limiter, more!

Also a full line Royce® CBs on sale

**Save \$2-\$8
Jr. Tops**
Reg. \$6 **38.8**
Jeans
Reg. \$16 **8.88**



Styles similar to these shown will be on sale

**Save \$7
Women's shiny boot**
19.88
Regularly \$27



Urethane upper man-made sole, heel.

Save 2.50Wards "Fresh Cover" interior latex flat.
Applies easily with brush, roller. Quick dry.24.99
Reg. 99.99 \$74
Reg. 114.99 \$86

In stock storm

Now Reduced
25% OFF
Reg. 99.99 \$74
Reg. 114.99 \$86**Save \$40****239.88**Regularly 299.95
Removable oven door, lift-up cooktop help make cleaning easy. Handy 60-min timer.

**Save 1.61
Boys' Western Style Shirt**
Sizes 3-7 similar to illust. **2.88**
Reg. 4.49

**Save 1.61
Boys' Jeans**
Sizes 4-7
Reg. 5.49 **3.88**


Similar to illustration

Save 1.52Men's soft and warm plaid flannel shirts.
All cotton or cotton / polyester. Twin pockets; now tones. S-XL. Reg. 5.99**1.50 off.**

Men's warm raschel knit thermal underwear.
Soft, absorbent cotton / Kodet® polyester. Drawers. S-XL. Reg. 4.49 ea.
Broken sizes

**Save 1.11
12-6-6 Fertilizer
40-lb. Bag**

Regularly 3.99 **2.88** Bag

Save \$40

Deluxe 14' level-flotation jon boat.
Provides a level platform for stability if boat is swamped. 15-hp max.\$249.88
Regularly 289.95**Save \$30****129.88**Reg. 159.95
100% solid-state chassis for reliable service.**Save \$80****\$379.88**

Regularly 459.95

Save \$3
Our steam and dry iron has 29 vents.
Finger-tip fab. dial; instant change from Reg. 12.99 dry to steam. **9.88**



Special Buy, Pad & Cover Set only \$1

**Save 99¢
Malted Balls**
Reg. 2.49 lb. **2 lbs. for \$3**

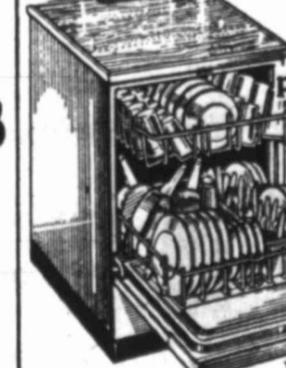
**Save \$4
Mist Curling Iron**
7.88
Reg. 11.99

**Save \$90
Irregular 9x12' Nylon Cabin Tent-Sleeps 6 people**

**59.88**

Reg. 149.95

Aluminum frame. Straight walls. 7' peak height. 18 lbs. Limited quantities

Save \$60**229.88**

Regularly 289.95

Energy-saver switch saves electricity. All-porcelainized interior, pots/pans cycle, safety door.

Save \$4
Machine-wash Vellux® blanket, twin size.
Nylon pile is Reg. 15.99 bonded to polyurethane foam. **11.88**
Other sizes also on sale

Wheel alignment.
For most US cars. Labor only. **6.88**

We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system.

**Floor Sample Sale
Save \$20-\$100**

•Trundle bed set, 4 only Reg. 119.95	79.97
•Headboard, 2 only, Reg. 69.99	49.97
•Large mirror, 2 only, Reg. 34.95	19.97
•Bunkbed, 2 only, Reg. 79.95	49.97
•Nightstand, reg. 119.95 6 only	79.97
•China base, 3 only reg. \$250	149.97
•China top, reg. 259.95	159.97

Save \$2

Use solar cell to insulate your attic



Rent our machine for \$5 a day

12.88

Reg. 14.99 Bag

**Tire Sale
Bias-ply Sale!**

LIMITED 14,000-MILE WARRANTY			
TYRE SIZE	BLACK SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A75-13	\$16.50	13.75	1.75
B75-13	\$19.50	1.80	1.80
E75-14	\$22.50	1.85	1.85
F75-14	\$23.50	1.97	1.97
G75-14	\$24.50	2.00	2.00
G75-15	\$20.00	1.76	1.76
G75-15	\$25.00	1.86	1.86
H75-15	\$26.50	19.95	1.95

Easy-handling polyester cord body
Comfortable ride at low price

*Plus F.E.T. on each tire

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the time at the advertised sale price.

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Somoza said
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