



Israelis Capture Guerrilla Bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Israeli troops routed Palestinian guerrillas from key bases across southern Lebanon today and Israeli warplanes fired rockets that killed Arab refugees in camps around Beirut, witnesses reported.

Syrian gunners in Lebanon claimed to have hit one Israeli plane.

Across Lebanon, reports of casualties among Palestinian and Lebanese refugees mounted toward 50 and there were indications of many more dead and wounded.

Israel said the aim of the assault was to clear a guerrilla-free strip along its northern frontier and deter repetitions of the terrorist raid last weekend in which 33 Israelis died. It was believed to be the biggest Israeli attack ever, and the Palestinians said 25,000 Israeli soldiers were involved.

The Palestinians denied they had lost some of the ground witnesses claimed they had, and said fighting continued in the border areas 18 hours after it began at 12:30 a.m. local time (4:30 p.m. Tuesday CST.)

"The Jews fell on our heads from the sky and spurted arrows of redhot fire right into our home," a 17-year-old refugee girl, Suad Rajeh, said as she lay bleeding in a Palestinian hospital at Beirut after an air raid. "They stayed less than two minutes, disappeared briefly then came back and hit again."

In three separate raids, a force of at least six warplanes hit Damur, 10 miles south of Beirut, and the Sabra, Oza and Bourj Barajneh camps on the edge of Beirut, Lebanese air controllers and witnesses said.

Numerous sources said civilian centers were hit. Dr. Fathi Arafat, elder brother of Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, said rockets hit a hospital in Damur, a town crammed with 10,000 refugees.

Damur was the base for the PLO terrorists who made the bloody raid on Israel last weekend, two surviving members of the band told Israeli officials.

Hospitals at Tyre, in southern Lebanon 12 miles from the Israeli border, said at least 35 persons were killed in naval and air strikes.

Other reports from southern Lebanon, 60 miles from Beirut, indicated Israeli tanks and troops were deploying in a pincer movement — one prong moving north along the Mediterranean coast and

the other west to the sea — to surround the guerrillas in the southernmost border area.

Witnesses said Israeli jets swooped down in pairs from cloud-filled skies and rocketed the Sabra camp, on Beirut's south edge, home for some 20,000 refugees and base of Yasser Arafat's military command.

"I saw eight sweeps by the planes, each time firing four rockets. It is difficult to see what was hit," said AP photographer

Farouk Nassar, who watched from his eighth-story apartment window.

Right-wing Christian radio reported that Beirut International Airport, one mile south of the Sabra camp, was shut down.

Witnesses said anti-aircraft batteries from Sabra fired at the marauding planes but hit none. The Israeli military in Tel Aviv said its jets drew fire from Syrian peacekeeping forces — they have been in

See ISRAEL HURLS Page 14



FLYING AVENGING JETS — A Lebanese family runs to shelter as Israeli jets strafe and bomb a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of Beirut today. The camp is the headquarters

of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which claimed credit for the bloody terrorist attack on Israeli civilians last weekend. The Arabs killed 33 Israelis. (AP Laserphoto)

Mine Council Votes On Contract Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the coal strike now 100 days old, leaders of the United Mine Workers are hoping their unpredictable bargaining council and rebellious members will approve a new tentative contract containing industry concessions in two key areas.

The 39-member council, which torpedoed a proposed agreement a month ago, was arriving in Washington today to vote on the settlement reached Tuesday by ne-

gotiators for the UMW and soft-coal industry.

UMW President Arnold Miller, who summoned the bargaining council to vote on the agreement this evening, said today that the contract gives the miners so much of what they want that he "just couldn't imagine the rank and file turning it down this time."

"There's been some vast improvements," he said when contacted early to-

day at his Washington, D.C., area home.

The new settlement includes concessions by both sides, but the industry appeared to have given up more — particularly in agreements on health care and wildcat strikes, two areas of chief concern to the rank-and-file.

If it passes the bargaining council, the agreement can be put to a vote by the 160,000 miners next week and bring to an end a bitter strike that the Carter administration has been unable to curb.

The miners overwhelmingly rejected a previous pact on March 5, and have been ignoring a federal judge's back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Miller said the new proposal removes all language designed to give the mine owners some control over wildcat strikes, including penalties on absenteeism. And he said the controversial health care deductibles had been removed on hospital treatment.

Miners would pay a portion of their medicine and doctor bills, but nothing for hospitalization, sources close to the talks said.

Initial reaction from the coalfields varied.

"If this is an improvement over the last one, I would have to vote for it," said Floyd Lamb, a bargaining council member from Ohio. "I would take it for granted that the bargaining council certainly would vote for it since we voted for a lesser contract."

Iles Plan Draws Strong Support

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The idea was announced only Friday and still needs federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's approval. But already "several" parents want their children enrolled in the extended-day enrichment program proposed for Iles Elementary as part of Lubbock's new school integration plan.

"We hope that within three years, we could have a waiting list to get into this school," said Supt. Ed Irons. "The things we have planned for Iles are an opportunity of a lifetime — not just for students, but for the school system."

"This project is a chance to develop a curriculum that is truly exemplary in every respect. It's an opportunity to pull together in one school all the ideas and concepts that have worked best throughout the city, plus many things we've never tried before."

As a tool of integration, school officials hope Iles' program will be enticing enough to draw voluntary transfers of white students from other elementary schools. Since the project was disclosed last week and presented to Woodward Monday, interest in such transfers has been "great," Irons said.

He said one application for next year's enrollment at Iles already has been made, and families of four other children have contacted the Lubbock Independent School District "wanting to know how to apply."

In addition, Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Education and director of the Iles project, has received "several inquiries"

from parents who want their children in the program, Irons said.

"We still have a long way to go to refine our plans for Iles. But based on the initial response — and the large number of parents who suggested this approach as a means of integration — I feel confident this project will be a success," Irons said.

Anderson and his staff will be working with the Lubbock Independent School District over the "next few months" to develop aspects of the Iles program and help prepare the faculty for it, Irons said.

He hopes to have specifics ready for release to the community by June 1. "That

See ILES PLAN Page 14



Inside Your A-J

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TV Programs	3 F

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Mostly fair through Thursday.
Cooler tonight. Low tonight in lower 30s. High Thursday near 60.
Winds tonight out of the north at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B



ISRAEL RETALIATES — This map shows where Israeli troops and armored vehicles smashed across the border into southern Lebanon Tuesday night, while another force made a landing on the coast. Air strikes against guerrilla camps also were reported in the Beirut region. The attacks were in retaliation for an Arab terrorist raid last weekend which killed 33 Israelis. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Jurors Hear Defendant's Statement

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a statement read to a 137th District Court jury this morning, murder defendant Broderick Ware detailed how he pistol-whipped, shot, stomped and ran a car over an acquaintance's body.

The statement was in general agreement with earlier witnesses' accounts of the slaying of Robert Atkinson, whose body was found in a weedy canyon 11 days after his gore-covered car was discovered abandoned.

The defense and prosecution rested their case after the confession was read and Judge Robert Wright adjourned the trial until 1 p.m. today. The jury was to begin deliberating a verdict this afternoon.

The 18-year-old Ware is on trial for murdering Atkinson, who he described in his statement as someone "whom I had known for years and went to school with."

An attempt by court-appointed defense attorney Mary Anne Wiley to suppress the statement was denied by Wright, who denied a similar pre-trial motion.

In the statement read to the jury by Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble, Ware outlined the night in October in which he and Atkinson joined several other persons for a night of drinking at bars.

Ware's statement said that after he and Atkinson drank two half-pints of whiskey they joined the others in a car. Atkinson, who was driving, drove up an embankment that dead-ended, Ware said. Atkinson's "crazy" driving caused one of the women accompanying them to dive out of the car while it was moving, Ware added.

The group drove to another nightspot, where they played pool. Then, the statement said, Ware and Atkinson argued about who was going to drive.

"During the argument I hit Robert in the eye," Ware's statement read. "It bruised up his eye. I then picked Robert up and put him in the car."

"I got into the back seat with him. Billy (Adams) was driving," the statement read. "I told Billy to drive into the canyon area we were in earlier. I hit Robert with the pistol-butt trying to knock him out."

Then, the statement related, Ware said, "I got to kill him, man."

"I had my .22 revolver out and I shot him four times. I don't know why I shot him. I got him out of the car and he

See TESTIMONY Page 14

Hubcap Thefts Costly To City Motorists

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Hub City is living up to its name. Hubcaps, and their shiny counterparts, are drawing Lubbock thieves like magnets, and automobile owners are smarting at the loss of almost \$100,000 worth of their property just in the past six months.

And it's a tiresome task for police also, who are having little luck quelling the hottest craze since the CB radio rip-offs.

Most popular these days are hubcaps, wheel covers and mags, all of which are easily procured by anyone on the street. On some days, police receive dozens of

reports of the stolen goods, whose owners often complain of losses as great as \$700 for a single set.

As a general rule, a hubcap thief here can count on a return of about 10 percent on a good set. If, for example, a \$500 set of wheel covers is stolen, the thief usually can get \$50, and the goods will be resold for about \$200.

"What's real depressing is to catch him (the thief) and not be able to arrest him," said Det. Sgt. Gary Satterfield of the Lubbock Police Department. "We had one case the other day where we caught the guy with the hubcaps wrapped up in a

blanket, and we had to let him go because the owners couldn't identify the property."

It is the lack of identification, according to police, which stymies their attempts to reduce the mounting problem.

"We have to be able to prove the goods are stolen, and a lot of times we've known they have been, but without some sort of identifying mark, we don't have enough to make an arrest or release the property if it's recovered," Satterfield explained.

Detectives suggest that all automobile owners make some sort of mark on the

hubcaps or wheel covers, and stress that even a scratch will be enough to make the case if the property is recovered.

Many police liken the past few months to the 1950's, which provided the last peak period for such thefts. But 20 years ago, moons, spinners and flippers were worth \$25, and a really good set would bring maybe \$50.

Inflation, of course, is responsible for the present problem, but so is supply and demand. Drivers are wanting and using more expensive covers on their wheels, and they are paying for their priorities, often more than once.

It does not take a great deal of intelligence or expertise to steal a set of hubcaps, nor does there need to be more than a few opportune moments, even in broad daylight.

Most such thefts occur on Lubbock streets during the daytime in public, open spots, and a recent rash was reported in the parking lot of a large industrial complex on N. University Avenue.

There are some viable alternatives open to some auto owners.

According to Jim Johnson, parts manager of Alderson Cadillac, locking devices

See HUBCAP THEFTS Page 14

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"Historically, as incomes go up, the proportion spent on basic necessities, such as food, has gone down. You can only eat so much food." — KEN DALTON, who heads the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index division. The department says Americans are spending a smaller part of their paychecks for food and clothing but a bigger piece for housing and transportation.

Bess Myerson Wins Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Miss America Bess Myerson is a winner again.

This time it's the Fiorella H. LaGuardia Award for "outstanding contributions to New York." Miss Myerson, New York City's former consumer affairs commissioner, was presented the award Tuesday during a dinner in her honor.

Among those on hand were Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch. Carey praised Miss Myerson's "magnetic personality and passion for justice."

Koch, a bachelor who often has escorted Miss Myerson, reminded the 400 persons attending the dinner that the guest of honor served as a co-chairman of his mayoral campaign. "If there were no Bess Myerson, I'd be addressing you as congressman Koch," he said.

Skelton Criticizes Television

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Red Skelton says television is often a great big bore.

In Nashville for an appearance at the Grand Ole Opry, the red-haired comedian told reporters Tuesday violence on television often distresses him and few of the so-called lighter shows make him laugh.

In short, Skelton said, TV is "a waste of time, at times."

In the old days, people listened to "Fibber McGee and Molly" on the radio waiting for the crash when Fibber opened his junk-filled closet, noted Skelton. Now they wait for Archie Bunker to flush his toilet on television's "All in the Family."

"They think this is funny but it isn't," said Skelton. "I think that anything that goes into people's homes, you should have dignity for that home."

Presidential Bogeys

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The president is a hacker, says a prominent amateur golfer.

Former President Ford met reporters Tuesday after he

played in the pro-am event at the Tournament Players Golf Championship and no political questions were allowed.

"A golf question, Mr. President," piped up a reporter. "Do you think Jimmy Carter is performing up to par?"

Straight-faced, Ford replied: "I think he's made a couple of double bogeys. And I don't recall any birdies."

Wedding Day Blues

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If Tom Hyatt feels like singing on his wedding day, it probably won't be "Get Me to the Church on Time." Or to the Wisconsin Senate chambers, either.

The Senate Organization Committee Tuesday turned down a request from Margaret Tichnor of Madison for permission to get married to Hyatt in the Senate chambers or the nearby Senate parlor.

"Neither one of us is affiliated with a church," Miss Tichnor said. "Besides, I really like this building."

Miss Tichnor, 28, is a secretary to Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia. Her marriage to Hyatt, 29, is scheduled for Sept. 3.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Airport Board meets at 7:30 p.m.
Texas Tech hosts forum for state Senate candidates at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce breakfast club meets at 7 a.m. at the KoKo Palace.

Lubbock School Board meets at 7:15 a.m. at 1628 19th St. Senior Citizens Adult Center activities include bridge at 1 p.m. and Waltz Time from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., 2600 Ave. P.

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

Kidstuff meets at 3:15 p.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

59'ers Grandmothers Club meets at noon at the Women's Club.

BPO Does meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at Lubbock National Bank.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Army Seeks Victim For Special Crypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it has not been able to find an unidentified victim of the Vietnam war to place in a crypt at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Charles R. Ford, acting assistant Army secretary, told a subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee on Tuesday that the Army still hopes "that a

Vietnam unknown will be selected and ceremoniously placed in the crypt."

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Changes Noted In Spending

By MICHAEL DOAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are spending a smaller part of their paychecks for food and clothing but a bigger piece for housing and transportation, the government says.

As wages and prices have climbed substantially since 1960, the average worker substantially has changed the way he divides up his earnings, a Labor Department report shows.

The department discovered the changed spending habits while constructing a new Consumer Price Index, which went into use last month. The index is designed to measure changes in the prices Americans pay for a wide range of goods.

When the old price index was first used in 1960, the average hourly worker spent 26 percent of his income in groceries and restaurants. In 1977, he spent only 20 percent. Nine percent went for clothing in 1960, but just 6 percent was spent for the same purpose last year.

Housing consumed about 35 percent of take-home pay in 1960 while taking up about 41 percent last year. Higher prices for houses, financing, rent, fuel and repairs account for most of the increase.

Transportation costs — gasoline, cars and bus rides — rose from 13 percent to 20 percent of spendable income during the 17-year period.

The average worker's buying power now is about 10 percent above the 1960 level. That's 4 percent below 1972 when spendable income was 14 percent greater than in 1960.

A department economist explained that workers tend to spend a smaller percentage of their disposable income on food and clothing as income increases.

"Historically, as incomes go up, the proportion spent on basic necessities, such as food, has gone down. You can only eat so much food," said Ken Dalton who heads the Consumer Price Index division.

With more money to spend outside the grocery store, workers buy second cars and longer vacation trips, he said.

In addition, he said, families are smaller now than 17 years ago which might account for the smaller percentage of paychecks going to the butcher and the tailor.

But speculation aside, some econo-

mists say simply that consumers are spending more for housing and transportation because the cost of those items has grown more rapidly than the cost of food and clothing.

Meanwhile, trips to the doctor and hospital took less of total income, falling from about 7 percent to 4 percent.

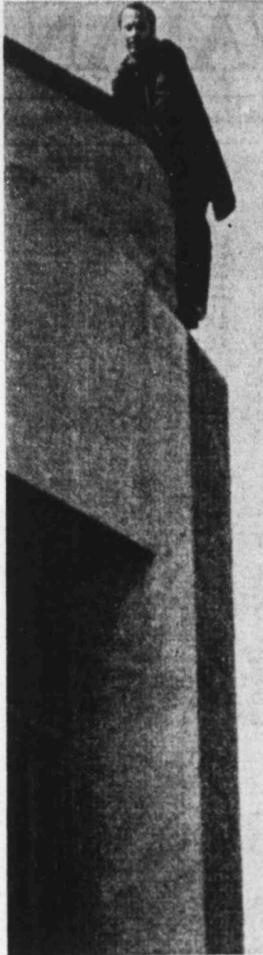
But despite higher earning power, workers spent about the same on entertainment, 4 percent, and slightly less on tobacco and personal care items.

By segregating urban consumers from the total population, the department found city dwellers spend 18 percent of each dollar earned for food and beverages, 44 percent for housing, 6 percent for clothing, 18 percent for transportation, 5 percent for medical care, 4 percent for entertainment, and 5 percent for other purposes.

Average Wage-Earner Spending:	
	1960 1977
Housing	\$.355 \$.407
Food & Drink	.262 -.205
Transportation	.133 -.202
Apparel	.090 -.058
Medical care	.069 -.045
Entertainment	.037 -.039
Others	.054 -.044
Total	\$1.00 \$1.00

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

SPENDING — Chart shows portion of a dollar an average U.S. worker spent in 1960 and 1977 on various items. According to figures of the U.S. Labor Department, the average worker now spends more on housing and transportation, and less on food and clothes than he used to, in terms of his total income. (AP Laserphoto)



TOWER TOP — A man, identified by Los Angeles police as Thomas Brooks Simmons, hung over the top ledge of the exclusive Bunker Hill Towers apartment complex in downtown Los Angeles Tuesday. According to police, Simmons was armed and despondent, and as members of the special weapons team arrived he dropped his gun on the ledge and surrendered. (AP Laserphoto)



OUT OF CONTROL — A suspect crawling out of a building on Main Street in New York City, Tuesday night.

Lub At W

An apparent but away early a suspect crawling club.

Responding to two ceiling tiles River Saloon at a.m. As they lool something movin whose hand just screwdriver.

Next to a pier also found a pai light.

With the aid o partment, police building and fou

Women To Drug
SYDNEY, Au May Bessier, 61 59, both of La f today to smug hashish valued tralia.

The court did ing.

The women hashish under tl er they transpo liner from Bor trailed the two after narcotics in 4,096 packet rested the pair v flee Australia.

Inspector Ste are searching I the camper in G tified as Verne Hayes, and Phil Neither man's

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Looking to those ex know the fast. Let Come to nar Thurs



Oklahoma Lawmen Hold Massive Drug Arrest

HUGO, Okla. (UPI) — Nearly 40 carloads of law enforcement officers spread over southeastern Oklahoma today in a roundup of suspects in an alleged multi-state narcotics smuggling operation.

Federal, state and county officers gathered at the National Guard Armory in Hugo at about 3:30 a.m. and rolled out to serve arrest warrants shortly after 5 a.m.

The first suspects were returned two hours later to the armory, where they were to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate later in the day.

The suspects were named in a single indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Muskogee.

"These arrests are the result of a lengthy drug investigation in Southeast Oklahoma headed up by the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in cooperation with other agencies, as well as agents from the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association, Texas Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement personnel in Texas," said U.S. Attorney Julian Fite.

Names of the defendants were not immediately released. One suspect brought into the armory was Anthony Pond, 34, of Idabel, who was arrested in December on a state charge of delivering marijuana.

Subpoenas issued by the grand jury included those for all the records from the manager of the McAllen municipal airport relating to fuel service equipment for another Idabel man's airplane. There also were subpoenas for all guest records from two Edinburg motels from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977.

Choctaw County Sheriff James Buchanan, a key figure in the December state arrest, said the farthest trip from the armory today was about 80 miles, or within four miles of the Arkansas border.

"Some are really back in the boonies," Buchanan said.

Although Fite declined to specify the number of suspects named in the warrants, he said 30 to 50 was "in the ball-

park." Some of the defendants were believed being sought in other states.

The suspects were brought into the armory in handcuffs, some with leg irons as well, and obviously had dressed hurriedly.

"That's when it gets scary," one state narcotics agent said, "when they start thrashing around in a drawer and you don't know what's in there. I had a friend get shot that way."

However, the agents said they knew of no serious incidents. One suspect was said to have "boogied out the back door" but was quickly cornered.

Agencies involved besides the narcotics

bureau were the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. marshals, Highway Patrol and the Choctaw County sheriff's and district attorney's offices.

A group of officers who participated in earlier drug arrests wore caps labeled "Red River Rangers" and a sign saying "Red River Rangers Headquarters Command Post 1, Operation 2," was posted on the door of the armory.

"I just received a curious note which states 'The Red River Rangers drive deep into McCurtain County,'" Fite said.



OUT OF CONTROL — A multiple alarm fire which destroyed two buildings and damaged several others burned out of control on Main Street in the heart of the business district of Boonville, N.Y., Tuesday night. Eight extra companies from as far away as Rome and Utica were called to assist. A shoe repair shop, a pharmacy, a hobby shop and a bakery were among the businesses destroyed. There was no estimate of damage and no injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Police Catch Burglar At Work Inside Local Saloon

An apparent burglar's best laid plans went awry early today when police found a suspect crawling around inside a local club.

Responding to an alarm, officers found two ceiling tiles on the floor of the Salt River Saloon at 2311 19th St. about 4:30 a.m. As they looked around they noticed something moving and discovered a man, whose hand just happened to be near a screwdriver.

Next to a pried-open pool table, police also found a pair of pliers and a flashlight.

With the aid of the Lubbock Fire Department, police got to the roof of the building and found a hole through which

Women Plead Guilty To Drug Smuggling

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Florence May Bessier, 61, and Vera Todd Hayes, 59, both of La Pine, Ore., pleaded guilty today to smuggling 2.2 tons of Indian hashish valued at \$21 million into Australia.

The court did not set a date for sentencing.

The women admitted smuggling the hashish under the floorboards of a camper they transported aboard a passenger liner from Bombay in January. Police trailed the two through eastern Australia after narcotics agents found the hashish in 4,096 packets in the camper, and arrested the pair when Miss Bessier tried to flee Australia.

Inspector Stephen Polden said police are searching for two men who bought the camper in Germany. They were identified as Verne Todd, a nephew of Miss Hayes, and Phillip Shine.

Neither man's hometown was given.

Tech Students Earn Teaching Grants

Four Texas Tech students are recipients of \$250 Evelyn Haraway Barr Earth Science Teaching Awards. The grants are made on the basis of academic achievement and other criteria.

Charles Barr, Lubbock gemologist and grain broker, presented the awards to Dee Ann Liles, senior secondary education major of Lubbock; Susan Bittick, senior Spanish major of El Paso; Donna Kay Terral, senior mathematics major of New Boston, and Lois Wilkinson, junior secondary education major of Crane.

POLKA FESTIVAL

HUNTER, N.Y. (AP) — More than 70 bands are expected to take part in the second National Polka Festival to be held here Aug. 18 through 27. The nine-day event will also feature dancing groups, working craftsmen, puppets, import shops and ethnic foods.

WEIGHT PROBLEM?

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the suspect was believed to have dropped.

The uncooperative man refused to tell investigators his name; however, a deputy at the Lubbock County Jail reportedly recognized the 21-year-old suspect, who was booked for burglary.

In recently reported break-ins, William Jay Conover of 6804 Slide Road said a box containing about \$185 worth of assorted jewelry was stolen from his residence Tuesday.

There were at least 11 recent reports of stolen hubcaps, and, in one instance, tires and wheels were taken from a wrecked car.

Shirley Redden of 2802 65th St. said a mirror and her wheelcovers were taken from her vehicle Monday or Tuesday. She set her loss at \$270.

Clyde Clemons of 5818 24th St. said his wheelcovers were taken during the same period, while his 1977 Thunderbird was parked in the 1600-block of 6th Street. Clemons said the accessories were worth \$480.

Mary Francis Connelly of 4520 7th St. said she was not sure where her \$125 hubcaps were stolen Monday or Tuesday, but thieves took Paul Airhart's \$340 set while his car was parked outside his 2109 Raleigh Ave. residence Tuesday.

Also reporting stolen hubcaps were Dennis Barkley of 3001 S. Loop 289 (\$200); Brent Washington of 6001 34th St. (value unknown); Mike Rodriguez of 3013 Grinnell St. (\$200); Laura Jane Doring of 3404 Elkhart Ave. (\$256); Goree Toliver of 1909 E. Brown St. (\$120); Daryl Jones of 2625 74th Place (\$300) and Kevin Dickson of 4012 38th St., who said the wheels and tires were taken from his wrecked vehicle while it was being stored in the 100-block of Sherman Avenue. Dickson set the value of his stolen property at \$195.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Ray Pharr of Pharr and Pharr Construction, said someone stole a welder belonging to the firm from the Community Services Outreach Center, 2812 Weber Drive, Monday.

Michael Bryant of Midland said someone removed his vehicle's window Monday, then stole some cushions, helmets and 8-track tapes from his car while it was parked at a South Lubbock motel. He set his loss at \$600.

Tony Ford of 4616 67th St. said someone had stolen \$40 from his home during the past week.

Raider Coach To Speak

Texas Tech University head football coach Rex Dockery will be a featured guest at this month's Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club Thursday at 7 a.m. at KoKo Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q.

Special guests will be the city council and school board candidates, who will be subjected to a short "roasting" during the breakfast program.

Results of the Southwest Junior Livestock Show, which ended its three-day run Wednesday, will be announced during the breakfast. Cindy Sageser of Cotton Center and Aricka Speer of Idalou, SJLS 4-H and FFA Princesses, respectively, also are scheduled to attend the breakfast.

Sponsor for the breakfast is Service Title Co., with Bill McAlister serving as emcee and Bernie Howell providing organ music.

A drawing for \$20 will be held at the close of the breakfast. Only Chamber of Commerce members are eligible for the drawing and must be present at the breakfast.

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Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer

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by Mr. Joseph G. Heard, C.S.B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. who cites the words of the Master, Christ Jesus, "I and my Father are one," as evidence that effective intelligence come from God.

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8:00 pm

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"I'VE PREPARED FOR THE MAYOR'S JOB FOR FOUR YEARS...WE ALWAYS FELT THAT SOME PUBLICITY SEEKERS WOULD GET INTO THE RACE AT THE LAST MINUTE ... THEY DID, AND THEY ARE LIABLE TO SAY ANYTHING TO GET ATTENTION..."

HERE'S WHAT DIRK SAYS...

●I've fought for four years for more police, more equipment and more support to stem this serious crime and traffic situation in Lubbock. Now, everyone talks about it...

●City Hall responsiveness to the citizens ... I intend to work very hard at establishing a better climate of cooperation and positive thinking between City Hall and the tax payer.

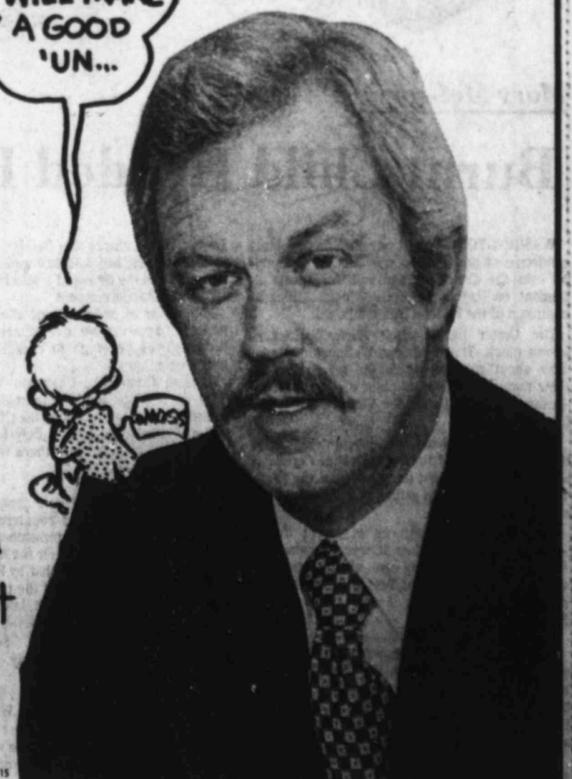
●Lubbock is a great city ... and we enjoy a climate of prosperity, growth and civic pride. We must keep Lubbock free of political games and radical thinking.

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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Crime Takes Time

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed says he's begun hanging on to every word the City Council candidates utter about the problems facing Lubbock, particularly after one of them complained: "Crime is taking up our police force's time."

Friday is St. Patrick's Day, in honor of the man credited with driving the snakes out of Ireland. No, Virginia, you can't blame him for sending so many of them to Washington.

A Flint Avenue motorist, passing Wheelock School during Sunday's duster, couldn't see the front of his car for a moment because of sand swirling up from the bare-dirt campus. School trustees and administrators have been derelict in their stewardship of public property by failing to keep the grass fertilized and watered on this and other school grounds.

REGARDLESS of whether the Senate ratifies the Panama Canal treaties, Dr. C.L. Kay believes the issue will go down as "the debate of the century."

The executive director of Lubbock Christian College's Center for Business and Economic Education spoke on the subject to the Lubbock Transportation Club Monday.

He warned that ratification: -Could signal a five-fold increase in canal tolls. With 70 percent of the tonnage bound from or to U.S. ports, we're the ones who'll pay. -Could cost the U.S. its only military jet air-

port south of the border. -Could force ships to go 9,000 miles out of their way between New York and San Francisco if the canal is closed either because of inept Panamanian administration or political or military upheaval in the future.

Kay recently toured the Canal Zone and received briefings similar to those U.S. senators have been given.

But, unlike Kay, some of the senators—including Lloyd Bentsen of Texas—came away determined to give up effective control over the U.S.-built and owned waterway. If they're wrong and ratify the treaties anyway, it'll be a mistake of unprecedented proportions in our history.

When the Braniff 747 carrying the Roy Besses, John Logans et al to London lifted off recently from Dallas/Fort Worth, the captain said its weight was 690,000 pounds.

He also said there'd be a 2 1/2-hour fuel reserve on arrival, enough to reach just about any airport in Europe if England were socked in.

LUBBOCK and London have a spiraling crime rate in common.

"Crime in London soared a staggering 12 percent last year," British newspapers reported. Muggings were up 25 percent, burglaries 15 percent, assaults 16 percent. There were 142 murders (low, on a population basis, compared with

Lubbock's 31) and all but 18 were cleared by arrest.

Fifty-one percent of all arrests for crime were of persons under age 21.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said it was demoralizing to police that so many of the crimes were "committed by men on bail."

The Yard, although particularly alarmed that guns are being used more often in London, said it still is in "overwhelming opposition to arming police."

News reports say that 14 workers who complained about their bosses in the Soviet Union have been confined to psychiatric hospitals in the last year.

It just proves again that you have to be out of your mind to gripe in Russia.

FROM THE LONDON Daily Mail:

"The government machine is cranking out forms by the million. Forms on wages, forms on prices, forms on costs, forms on imports, forms on exports, forms on sales. Silly forms. Prying forms. Mystifying forms.

"And the deluge of paper is swamping British industry.

"The bureaucrats' tentacles reach into every corner of industry, every nook and cranny of business big and small."

Change one word—"British" to "American"—and the story would fit in any U.S. newspaper.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

No Time To 'Give Up'

JUDGING FROM their public comments, some of the City Council candidates would be willing to give up a basic human right—that of self-determination—without a fight.

The subject of electing Council members by wards or districts, instead of by citywide vote, came up at a political rally Sunday.

Several of the candidates said, in effect, that Lubbock may as well go to the ward system because the federal courts are going to order us to do so whether we like it or not.

"It seems the City should take the voluntary step instead of spending so much money fighting a case precedent shows it will lose," Maria Mercado opined.

SHE WAS REFERRING to a lawsuit, now pending in federal district court here, seeking to force the ward system down Lubbock's throat.

A ruling in the case has been postponed pending Supreme Court review of a somewhat similar case out of Dallas. Even an unfavorable verdict in the Dallas suit, however, would not automatically throw out the Lubbock at-large system because the plan here is a "pure" one and that in Dallas is not.

On the other hand, if the Supreme Court finds in favor of the Dallas system of electing councilmen it could signal dismissal of

the attempt to overturn the at-large plan as practiced in Lubbock.

In any event, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the federal courts will rule it is unconstitutional for every voter to have an equal voice in selecting each member of a city council.

MORE AT ISSUE at the moment is the disturbing attitude on the part of several of the candidates to give in on that point without a fight.

Mayor candidate Robert Kizer said that a federally mandated change is inevitable and another, James Marshall, opted for an on-again, off-again ward system.

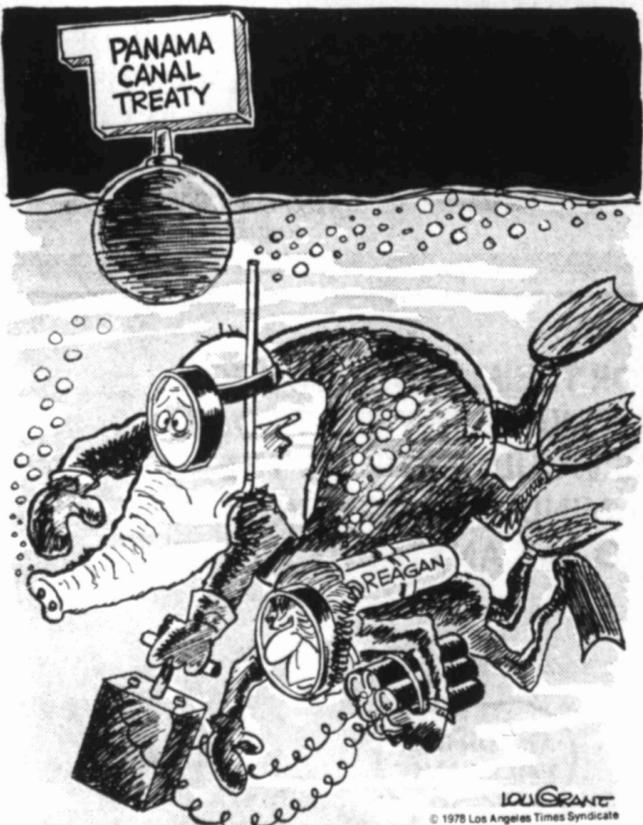
Council candidate Mike Stevens predicted the federal government will "have the city split up like a pie."

Councilman Alan Henry was the only one to say "we must still fight" for the right of self-determination although two other candidates, Bud Aderton and Glad Norman, said they agree at-large elections are better for the people.

That is just the point: The people, not the courts, should have the right to decide whether they want at-large representation or ward system representation.

And no one who aspires to represent the people should be willing to give up that right of political self-determination without a fight.

Zero Hour



Mary McGrory:

Burnt Child Headed For Fire

WASHINGTON—The first men-on-the-planet syndrome of the Carter administration sticks out all over the difficulties and embarrassments attendant on its choice of G. William Miller as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Carter people don't think Washington knows much. That's because Washington was so slow about catching on to the inevitability of their man. Washington is often the last to know—examples abound from the Vietnam war to the Lance affair.

On the other hand, Washington has lived through a great deal and could give the Carterites some useful hints from its vast lore, if the President's men would stop yelling at Washington long enough to listen.

Their aggressive ignorance of recent history—where were they when it was all going on?—made them devil-may-care about appointing the president of the giant Textron Corporation to succeed the impeccable Arthur Burns on the Fed.

ANYONE COULD have warned them to go slow. Just three years ago, the Church Committee amassed a copious record about corporate bribes, kickbacks and falsified accounts. The Lockheed scandals caused political earthquakes around the world.

Sure enough, when Miller went before the Senate Banking Committee last month, he was con-

fronted with a charge that Bell Helicopter, a Textron subsidiary, had paid \$2.9 million to an Iranian general in the course of a \$650 million helicopter sale to that government.

Miller said he knew nothing about it, and had no way of knowing, because neither he nor any of his employees "ever go to cocktail parties and hear gossip."

Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, a resolute foe of the military-industrial complex, found out by asking the CIA.

The White House could surely have called up the CIA just to make sure there was nothing on Textron in its files.

BUT IF THE White House showed it doesn't know much, the senators countered by demonstrating that they don't remember much. The burnt child headed straight for the fire.

At Miller's reappearance, led by Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., they acted as if the pillmill confirmation of Bert Lance, which later blew up in their faces, had never happened.

They apologized profusely. Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., said contritely, "I hope you won't think too ill of us."

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., gloated to the chairman and to Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., "You didn't lay a glove on him," and urged that the committee dispense with the usual 48-hour interval for preparation of the hearing transcript and vote at once.

Holmes Alexander:

Let Dead Past Bury Itself

WASHINGTON—If the navigation settings of their aircraft had been just a little off-course, the leaders of Egypt, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization might have been better off.

I contend that Sadat and Begin, who went to Washington, and Arafat who pleaded before the United Nations, would have learned more about what concerns them most had they let down at Augusta, capital of Maine.

They would have found there a rousing three-member fight that is a microcosm of the Mideast squabble, and of treaty-and-territorial squabbles back through history.

The Indian tribes of Passamaquoddy and Penobscot are illogically allied with the Federal government, through the Interior and Justice Departments, against Maine which is trying to protect up to 12 million acres of disputed lands.

THIS OUGHT TO sound sort of familiar to Sadat, Begin and Arafat. The disagreements go back about 300 years, not 5000 as is the case in the Mideast, but the ideas involved are as old as the populated world.

If Sadat, Begin and Arafat can't learn something by a study of Maine that will shed light of universality on their own problems, it'll be only because they don't want to learn. None are so blind as those who refuse to see.

International treaties are the fruit of military conquest, or intimidation, and the story in New England is a replay of many others, save for names and settings.

The white Europeans pounced upon the red Indians, put up garrisoned settlements and had the best of it in the treaties that followed.

MANY WAS THE time that the French, British and Americans held parleys to interpret, amend or enforce the treaties. Our own best men—Franklin, Adams, Knox and Washington—met with the chiefs and tried to agree on the law.

But as late as 1976, and continuing, the land-dispute in Maine was in the forefront of the news, and the pleas of the contending attorneys for the Indians, the federal government and the State kept demanding attention.

The case, of course, is far from settled, but I think it pertinent to all parts of the world that the American system presents a model which has very little fault in it.

But so far as Sadat, Begin and Arafat are concerned onlookers, I would hope they could learn in Maine that we cannot remake history. What's done, just and unjust, to Arabs, Jews and "Palestinians," is done.

In no way, as the Maine attorney general says, can the present citizens of Maine be held responsible for events that took place in their state and country 200 years ago. I did not know till recently that there is no statute of limitations that applies to the American Indian.

In a word, his grievance goes on forever, and this is nonsensical in a world that has tried to live by law and logic. There ought to be a cut-off year in America, but especially in the Mideast, where the dead past buries itself.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Who Can Sell What To Whom In U.S.?

A WHILE BACK, a small TV outlet called Continental TV wanted to sell GTE Sylvia sets at some new locations. GTE objected, Continental went to court—and lost.

Would you have guessed that this tiny tale would cause a revolution in attitudes about who can sell what to whom in the U.S.?

Herewith a slightly longer, even stranger story: A decade ago, the makers of Schwinn bicycles told the local stores carrying the bikes that they could purchase the products only if they agreed to sell in a limited territory and not to outside "bootleg" dealers.

The Justice Department's antitrust division attacked this as a restraint of trade and won. The Supreme Court ruled that when you buy something, it's yours and you can sell it to anybody else you want to. If somebody tries to stop you, it's illegal.

IN THE CASE involving Continental TV, the present Burger Court in a decision written by Justice Powell, has said this was all wrong.

Limitations such as Schwinn's, they now say, aren't necessarily inside or outside the bounds; it all depends on whether the particular judges looking at the particular case think it is reasonable.

This has several implications, a few deeply disturbing.

Item: Some businesses already are treating the Continental TV decision as a signal to go ahead and tell their dealers to sell only to approved outlets and not to sell to "dirty" discounters. This could create major trouble for them, for the decision doesn't actually say that anything is OK.

It just says that nobody can tell you in advance. There also is a footnote 18 on page 15 of the opinion that says anything ruled in the opinion doesn't help you if you are trying to fix prices!

SO BE WARNED: If you are a business owner planning to walk across this wooden bridge, you may find some of the planks are rotten and other planks aren't even there.

Item: Since the "reasonableness" of a trade barrier may depend on a wide variety of factors, the decision is certain to open the door to a multitude of lawsuits.

Item: This is the first significant case in which the Burger Court has actually overruled an important precedent of the Warren Court.

Up to this, there had only been some reinterpreting and perhaps a little chipping away here and there.

We might now have received the first clue that the time finally has come for a big shift by the Burger tribunal to the right in the whole field of economics.

Item: Although the footnote says that the Continental TV case does not allow price-fixing of

Lightly Speaking

Life is one crazy thing after the other. Love is two crazy things after each other.

Overheard: "Those young fellows know the rules, but we old guys know the exceptions!"



Berry's World



"How about it, do you think I could make it in punk rock?"

Car

By MARC WASHINGTON Carter is willing in an election you may soon prop "Saturday night restrictions on m Administration has not yet decid Congress this spee If Carter move year, the always could become of Senate and Ho prospect some would prefer to "Congress has about taking up firearms in an o Ronald Gainer, ficial who played the bill. He and other said there's no seek the legis Carter promised These are the mstration bill —The product easily concealed urday night spe Persons who a keep them, but them away or heirs after their —To purchase would have to been convicted to a mental in the law, but th dealers to subm for police and F would have to days for those c —If an indivi in a city other would have to hometown offi customer comp laws. —A license to cost at least \$5 percent \$10. —Dealers wo rial numbers of sold to the Bu and Firearms, t enforcing feder would not rep and sellers, an no national regi Current la federal licens to swear thei convictions or r no waiting per truth of the cus Many cities h their own, but it's all too eas buying guns in laws. The argumen miliar. Gun co sands of death handguns were robbers, to pe relatives, and the enticing to socks. The Nationa ers who argu

Insurance Settles AUSTIN (AI with complain panies receive claims during by the State figures show. The claims d ered paid in ired by comp Life, health taled \$99,000 Some 498 fire ed in more th to Texas polic "The State ly regulates Texas, it also customer," b said in a state

Just Dish at \$ NORTH major reports found his att learn t at \$17. The while ally hi lector' apprec the m To a change on wh to buy much portun plaies To with send y and zi ford E ford Illinois will d ceivin please fore S

Carter Undecided On Banning Cheap Handguns

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter is willing to mix guns and politics in an election year, the administration may soon propose legislation banning "Saturday night specials" and tightening restrictions on most other handguns.

Administration officials say the draft bill has been ready for weeks, but Carter has not yet decided whether to send it to Congress this spring or shelve it until after the congressional elections in the fall.

If Carter moves ahead with the bill this year, the always touchy gun control issue could become more prominent in scores of Senate and House campaigns. That's a prospect some members of Congress would prefer to avoid.

"Congress has always been sensitive about taking up anything dealing with firearms in an election year," remarked Ronald Gainer, a Justice Department official who played a major role in drafting the bill.

He and other administration officials said there's no doubt that Carter will seek the legislation. They noted that Carter promised it during his campaign.

These are the key features of the administration bill:

—The production and sale of the small, easily concealed handguns known as Saturday night specials would be outlawed. Persons who already own them could keep them, but could not sell them, give them away or even will them to their heirs after their deaths.

—To purchase a handgun, an individual would have to swear that he had never been convicted of a felony or committed to a mental institution. This already is the law, but the new bill would require dealers to submit customers' applications for police and FBI checks, and customers would have to wait a maximum of 21 days for those checks to be completed.

—If an individual applied to buy a gun in a city other than his home, the dealer would have to contact the customer's hometown officials to determine if the customer complied with local gun control laws.

—A license to deal in handguns would cost at least \$500 a year, instead of the present \$10.

—Dealers would have to report the serial numbers of all guns they bought and sold to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the agency responsible for enforcing federal gun laws. But dealers would not report the names of buyers and sellers, and the bureau would have no national register of gun owners.

Current law requires dealers to have federal licenses, and requires customers to swear they have no record of felony convictions or mental illness, but there is no waiting period and no check on the truth of the customer's assertions.

Many cities have much tougher laws of their own, but gun control advocates say it's all too easy to evade those laws by buying guns in nearby cities with weaker laws.

The arguments from both sides are familiar. Gun control advocates say thousands of deaths would be prevented if handguns were not so readily available to robbers, to people who quarrel with their relatives, and to children who discover the enticing toy hidden among Daddy's socks.

The National Rifle Association and others who argue against gun control say

that no law will prevent criminals from getting guns, and none would stop the killings of passion and accident because knives and other lethal weapons will be found.

They say the federal government has no right to tell citizens what kind of weapons they may keep for their own protection and for sport.

"Gun control is neither a conservative-liberal fight nor a Democrat-Republican fight. It's an urban-rural fight," said Neil Knox, an Arizonan transplanted to Washington as the NRA's chief lobbyist. "People in the cities see only one use of guns, and that's a bad use."

Michael Beard, executive director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, agrees that the debate is "basically urban vs. rural."

Yet, he said, "we are finding a surprising amount of support from riflemen and hunters in the Northwest who say these handguns are giving hunters a bad name."

Almost everyone involved in the debate agrees that Congress would not complete action on the bill this year even if Carter sends it up immediately.

Despite that assessment, Justice Department officials and gun control advocates want Carter to move quickly.

"The argument is that you get the bill up there and have hearings on it, even if you don't expect to pass it this year or have people stand up and vote on it," said Patricia Wald, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's relations with Congress. "Then it could be reintroduced next year and, with the hearings out of the way, could move to a quick vote."

Nelson Shields, chairman of the National Council to Control Handguns, sees another reason for getting the bill before Congress this year.

"If you don't have a specific bill, it's tougher to force congressmen to take a position on an issue. If there's no bill, it's awfully easy for them to get off the

hook," he said.

Like Knox and his staff at the NRA, the gun control lobbyists are scanning maps of congressional districts to identify areas where their foes in the House and Senate might be defeated.

The NRA, with its political action arm, can campaign for or against congressional candidates. Because of their tax status, the Beard and Shields groups cannot campaign but they can publicize candidates' voting records and positions.

The strategists on both sides say they're not yet ready to identify which members of Congress might be vulnerable to a campaign challenge on the gun control issue.

Both sides express confidence about the ultimate chances of congressional approval of the administration's bill.

"Jimmy Carter is going to be blown right out of the water with this bill," Knox asserted.

The gun control lobbyists say the vote will be close but they think they can win.

"The bill has a fighting chance in a non-election year," said Mrs. Wald.

From the first days of the drafting process, Gainer said, "the idea was to come up with a bill that could get passed and still do some good."

That motive led department brainstormers to some novel approaches.

"What we're trying to crack down on are the guns that can be concealed. So we thought about a requirement that every handgun be equipped with a crossbar of several inches so it couldn't be put in a pocket. Then we talked about having all handguns painted Dayglo orange, so even if you had it in your pocket, you would feel that everyone could see it," Gainer recounted.

All of that was in jest, of course.

The emotions of the gun control issue seem not to have faded in the decades of debate. But Beard said the passion lies on the side of gun control opponents.

"We simply don't have the fanatics on our side," he said.

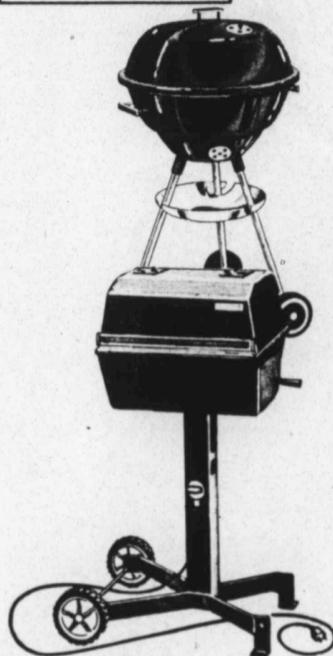
Knox argues that gun owners who oppose more government regulation are hardly fanatics, but simply people who enjoy shooting skeet or hunting mountain lions, deer and rabbits and may sometimes choose handguns to do it.

Guns mean pleasure and a sense of personal safety for many people, he said. Including Mrs. Knox. "She has a Smith & Wesson Bodyguard, a small .38. I gave it to her back in 1958, for Mother's Day," Knox confided.

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Sizzle up great barbecued treats with this rust-resistant covered cooker! Lift-off hardwood side shelf/cutting board, pull out ash drawer, black enamel finish. Unassembled.

\$5 off Kenmore kettle grill

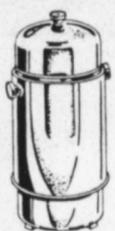
Rust resistant black porcelain enamel finish with aluminum ash catcher and legs. 22½-in. wide, top, bottom drafts. Unassembled.
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Portable electric grill with 252-sq. in. cooking surface! Heavy duty rust-resistant aluminum housing. 1800 watts.
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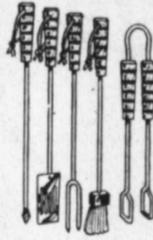
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Great idea! Charcoal smoke and steam mingle with meat juices.



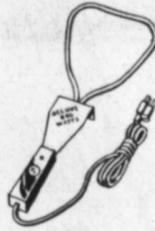
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Chrome plated steel fork, Turner, tongs, basting brush and skewer.



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Helps start your grill quickly. 20-in. heating element. UL listed.



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Pair of Teflon® coated mitts

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Keep a pair of these mitts in the kitchen and by the grill.

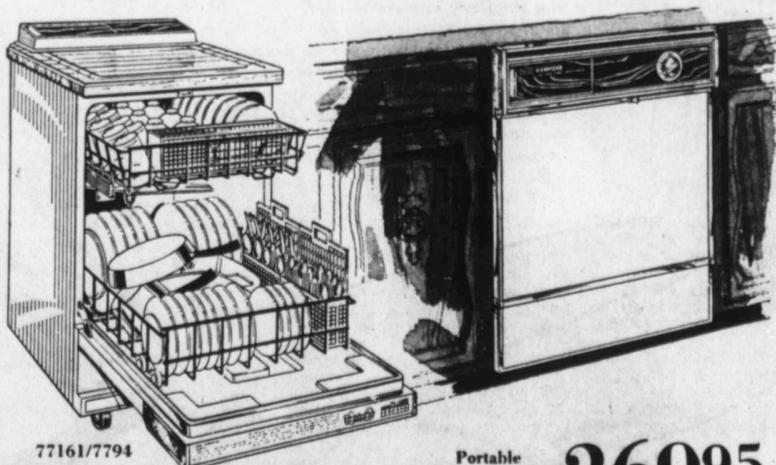


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Save \$80 on Kenmore dishwashers with three level wash action



77161/7794

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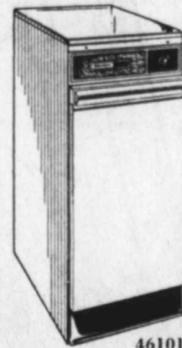
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Insurance Board Settles Claims

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas policyholders with complaints against insurance companies received more than \$338,000 in claims during February following action by the State Board of Insurance, board figures show.

The claims figure represents funds ordered paid in addition to settlements offered by companies.

Life, health and accident claims totaled \$99,000 paid in 280 complaints. Some 498 fire and casualty claims resulted in more than \$239,000 being returned to Texas policyholders.

"The State Board of Insurance not only regulates the insurance industry in Texas, it also provides a service to the customer," board chairman Hugh Yantis said in a statement.

'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750.00.

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.

The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market.

To aid investors, the exchange offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more, including opportunities in promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 8641 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before Saturday of next week.

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Newspaper Urges Consumers To Conserve Energy

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:
Barre-Montpelier (Vt.) Times—Argus: Consumers are victims of economic exploitation by forces beyond their control in many cases, but on the energy issue they are still one of their own worst enemies.

It is less the case in poorer smaller states like Vermont, where at least some degree of energy conservation has caught on and held firm. We also suspect that on balance Vermonters are more sensible and resourceful than most. But Vermont can never hope to be solely self-reliant no matter what it does and it cannot turn a blind eye to the less sensible views of others.

For recent national public opinion polls continue to warn that a majority of this country's more affluent energy users are still largely oblivious to the steadily increasing energy problems in this country.

So when consumers drive like the wind and thumb their noses at predictions of crisis, they're really cutting their own economic throats for the future.

The Beaver County (Pa.) Times:
In some quarters, nuclear generated electricity is called a blessing. In others, it is considered a curse.

The continuing controversy aside, nuclear power has proven to be a blessing during the prolonged coal strike. It has supplied the electricity that has averted the furloughing of workers that otherwise would have been necessary if less power had been available. It has thereby cushioned the adverse effect on the economy in many ways.

Scrapps-Howard Newspapers:
If any more evidence were needed, this winter has provided an object lesson in why we need more nuclear power plants in the United States.

First we had successive waves of rain, sleet and snow in much of the country, causing wet coal piles to freeze and making it difficult to generate electricity.

Now we have severe (or potentially severe) power shortages in the Midwestern states caused by a 10-week coal strike that easily could drag into spring.

Thus it is abundantly clear that coal, like oil, is not always a reliable source of energy. Nuclear power, on the other hand, is generally unaffected by blizzards, strikes, or embargoes of any kind.

The Edison Electric Institute reports, for example, that Duke Power in North Carolina has been saving 23,222 tons of coal a day by drawing one-third of its electricity from three nuclear plants. As much as 62 percent of the power generated in New England comes from nuclear plants; more than 40 percent of the power in the Chicago area. A nuclear plant at Shippingport is supplying Pittsburgh with 23 percent of its power during the coal strike instead of the usual 10 percent. Other nuclear plants are helping to funnel emergency power into coal-short states like Ohio and Indiana.

Trouble is, only 13 percent of the nation's electricity comes from nuclear power. There simply isn't enough nuclear capacity to cushion the impact of a long coal strike or an oil embargo.

Energy experts theorize about drawing 50 percent of power from nuclear plants by the turn of the century. But unless the nuclear industry gets more public support there won't even be a smattering of new nuclear plants by then.

It now takes 10 to 12 years of cutting through red tape to put a nuclear power plant in operation.

President Carter has been saying for months he wants to shorten the process to six or seven years by approving construction sites in advance and cutting out some of the regulation duplication.

So far, though, the president hasn't come up with legislation to carry out his promises. Which just shows again how quick we are to talk about new nuclear power plants — and how slow we are to actually build them.

San Francisco Chronicle:
While the Panama Canal treaties debate in the U.S. Senate may give the impression to readers of news accounts that it is just another desultory near-filibuster, something else is coming through to those citizens who have had the time and interest to stay with the radio broadcasts or the debate brought by the National Public Radio network.

No doubt it is pleasing to the senators to learn that they are being heard as appreciated out there, and if they can achieve an individual sense of statesmanship through the knowledge that millions are listening and evaluating, that should be all to the good.

Frank Mankiewicz, the president of National Public Radio, was in town last week for a broadcasting convention, and he found satisfaction in estimating that 10 million were turned in on the Panama Canal show. That's a lot more listeners than the Congressional Record has readers.

The Miami News:
Name calling and statesmanship don't often go hand in hand. So when they do, it is worth noting, and especially when this rare combination involves a U.S. Senator voting on one of the most controversial issues of the day.

Letting his conscience be his guide instead of what he called the "loutish primitivism" of New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. and Manchester newspaper publisher William Loeb, Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said he would vote for the Panama Canal treaties.

There may not be any red carpets laid out for the senator when he goes back to Concord, but there certainly must be admiration for his Yankee decisiveness.

Gov. Thomson ... charged that the senator 'refuses to represent the will of the people of New Hampshire.' Maybe so. But the senator does represent what is best for the United States. And there are times — and this is one of them — when that should take precedence.

The Monesson (Pa.) Valley Independent:
When Astronaut appointments were announced recently, much was made of the fact that the group included some blacks and women.

We are inclined to agree with their feeling that being among the first of their race or sex to be chosen is less important than their having made the grade. They decidedly do not want to be considered token appointees, and we understand that. One of them put it aptly: "I feel like

I'm one of the people that they selected to be an astronaut; it is a coincidence that I'm a woman."

That is the essence of the matter. It is heartening that women and blacks have at last been chosen to participate. But happily there is good reason to think they were chosen not for that but for outstanding capabilities.

Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald:
Those who wanted to find mitigating

circumstances in the eyebrow-raising behavior of Hamilton Jordan probably would list these:

He was 32 and something of a country boy when dropped into the Washington pressure cooker. He never wanted to be a Capital insider; his unbuckled lifestyle may be more of a defense mechanism than can be identified from a distance.

The administration of which he is an important part is floundering and frustrated in many areas.

His marriage is on the rocks. Taking all that into account, the man who is the president's unofficial chief of staff still ought to know better than to get himself into situations that make the gos-

sip columns and give rise to bawdy jokes and men's-room snickers. Let's hope that Jordan's latest embarrassment — the unseemly scene in a Washington bar — was the last one.

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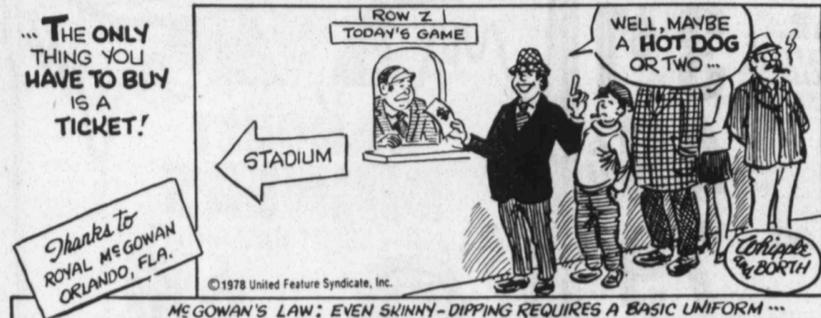
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Religious Activist Claims Free Speech In Danger

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Religious groups have started drawing lines on free speech issues that threaten to undermine and erode everyone's First Amendment rights, according to a prominent religious activist.

"I am disappointed about the response some religious bodies have given to important First Amendment issues," said the Rev. Barry Lynn of the United Church of Christ's Office for Church in Society.

"I hear a lot of people drawing all kinds of lines when, for example, it comes to free speech."

"Many feminists in the churches and synagogues support free speech — except insofar as it relates to dehumanizing portrayals of women," he said. "Many members of denominations support free speech — except insofar as it applies to Nazis in Skokie, Ill."

"We may soon find ourselves with so many exceptions that there is no viability to the principle at all," Lynn said.

Lynn made his remarks Monday at a symposium on constitutional rights sponsored by his Office for Church in Society, the Washington Office of the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Church of Scientology.

Also speaking at the symposium were Roger Shattuck of the American Civil Liberties Union, former House Judiciary Committee counsel Earl Dudley and former National Security Council staff member Morter Halperin.

A major topic of the symposium was the controversial FBI raid last July on the offices of the equally controversial

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, lies just a few miles south of the equator, at an elevation of 9,500 feet above sea level.

Police Break Up Interracial Game

By United Press International
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Government moves to phase out racial discrimination in sports are not going smoothly. One day after Minister of Sport Piet Kooornhof said blacks could join white sports clubs, police broke up an interracial soccer game. Whites cannot attend interracial games held in black townships.

complaints were voiced about the quality of news programs in Kenya, the government sought outside help.

Broadcasters from Ireland were recruited to help announcers on the Swahili language television service news programs. The Irish speak no Swahili but are offering advice about such things as pacing, presentation and visual aids.

Officials explained that the Irish were chosen because they understood small scale broadcasting problems and could work within a limited budget.

Sports clubs which would allow black members say that few have the talent to make the teams. High club fees keep potential black social members out. Few clubs are rushing to beat the March 31 deadline to obtain government permits to admit black members.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The case of the two cousins accused of planting the bombs that exploded harmlessly in Salisbury recently could provide a test of how well Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders will be able to work together as an interim government.

The two, said by police to have planted the bombs on instructions from black insurgents, could receive death sentences.

If sentencing follows the formation of a pre-majority rule interim government, the transitional administration will have the task, previously handled by Rhodesia's president, of confirming the execution order — something the three black moderates might be loath to do for fear of alienating future black voters.

WINDHOEK, South West Africa — Time is running out for an internationally acceptable settlement in Namibia (South West Africa). Diplomats say South Africa will end negotiations by the end of March and settle Namibia's future with or without Western approval.

SWAPO's Sam Nujoma angered South Africa by saying his guerrilla organization was not interested in black majority rule in the territory.

Bloody political clashes which have left a dozen dead and more than 100 injured add urgency to South Africa's desire to rid itself of the Namibian problem.

With economic recession, increasing social instability and mounting defense costs, South Africa believes it must act quickly.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Discussions are underway on the possibility of starting a regular flight by the supersonic Concorde aircraft to Nigeria.

British Airways, which operates the Concorde along with Air France, is reported to have approached British Caledonian Airways about initiating a Concorde flight to Lagos.

British Caledonian, which runs a daily DC10 flight to the Nigerian capital, is reported to be lukewarm to the idea.

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Following a shakeup in Somalia's finance ministry, the government began imposing stringent import duties to bring the nation's balance of payments problem under tight control.

The price of beer went up to \$5 a bottle and cigarettes were also sharply increased.

Another victim of the move was the West German government, which donated a massive crane to the Mogadishu port to speed up operations there.

When the gift arrived, the Somalis demanded payment of import duties before the Germans could hand it over to the Somalis.

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1980 Presidential Election May Put Cranston In Unusual Spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some things you may not learn in high school civics unless you live in California: Jimmy Carter, a former Democratic Party outsider, is president. Jerry Brown, a Democratic Party far-outsider, is governor of California and wants to be president. Alan Cranston is a very uncomfortable Democratic senator from California. Why is Cranston uncomfortable? Because people keep asking him questions like: "If Jerry Brown challenges President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980, who will you support?" "I expect to be busy running for re-election to the Senate," replied Cranston. "How can you hesitate to support your party's incumbent president?" a reporter pressed the senator. "I have a very good relationship with Governor Brown and I have a very good

relationship with President Carter and I think my best course is to tend to my own affairs," said Cranston with a wan smile. "Aren't you likely to end with both of them hating you?" the reporter continued. "Not nearly as much as one of them would hate me if I supported the other," he answered. Are back copies of the Congressional Record, with their transcript of House and Senate debates, piling up in your attic? Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., had a constituent who has a use for them. "I have a little paper processing plant in the southern part of my district where they produce toilet tissue," Bauman told the House. "I was told by the owner of that plant that one of the best bulk commodities he uses and which converts best into his product is used Congressional Records

which he buys at the Government Printing Office. "So there may be some just relationship between the words said in this chamber and their final destination. Bauman's remarks came during debate on one of the periodic bills to increase the debt ceiling, an issue that provides a forum for fiscal conservatives to warn about the growing national debt and declining value of the dollar. For example, Rep. Steven Synns, R-Idaho, used the occasion to quote the economist who said:

"It is only the politicians and members of Congress who are able to take ink, a perfectly good commodity, and paper, a perfectly good commodity, and set the ink on the paper and make them both worthless." Shades of the White House tapes and their deleted adjectives, words you'll never hear during the radio broadcast of the Panama Canal debate, or in any public session of the Senate. The occasion was the secret session to discuss drug trafficking in Panama. The doors were locked, the radio micro-

phones were silent. When a transcript, carefully censored to remove classified information, was released a week later, it included this quote from Sen. Barry Goldwater, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee: "Just a moment. You cannot criticize the committee for not having had a

chance to vote on it. My God, I did not see the (deleted) thing until this morning." **THUNDERSTORM ENERGY** A single thunderstorm can release into the atmosphere energy equivalent to a megaton hydrogen bomb.

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President's Gas Plan Not New

By RICHARD E. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of Jimmy Carter's allies in Congress were so surprised they hooted and jeered when he endorsed gradually lifting price controls on natural gas.

But, indeed, his announcement at last week's news conference wasn't really

Analysis

new. He had said in the very beginning he was for that sort of thing.

He just hadn't been saying it much lately.

Indeed, Carter had told members of Congress last April 20 he was for working "carefully toward deregulation of newly discovered natural gas as market conditions permit."

He just didn't include deregulation in his energy bill.

And when the House approved his bill and the Senate wanted phased-in deregulation in two years, the president fought the Senate proposal like a tiger.

Carter talked about "the biggest ripoff in history," enormous industry profits at the expense of consumers and oil and gas company profiteers in his "moral equivalent of war."

"If we deregulate natural gas prices," he said flatly, "the price will go to 15 times more than natural gas prices were before the oil embargo."

He didn't talk much about his campaign position paper calling for deregulation for five years to see how it worked. He didn't talk much about his campaign letter to the governors of Texas and Oklahoma saying, "I will work with Congress ... to deregulate new natural gas."

At the news conference, a reporter asked him whether he would endorse a new Senate compromise: to steadily increase the regulated price of new natural gas until 1985 and then lift the price controls altogether.

"Are you willing," the reporter wanted to know, "to accept energy legislation that in a few years would lead to the deregulation of natural gas?"

"Yes, I am," Carter replied. "This was a campaign statement and commitment of mine that I thought natural gas should be deregulated. In my speech to the Congress last April 20th, I repeated this hope and I think that a long phased-in deregulation process without any shocks to our national economy would be acceptable."

Had he flip-flopped? Gone full circle? Shaded his emphasis? Was he being the same obfuscating Jimmy Carter he was accused of being during the campaign?

One thing is certain. Some allies who had opposed efforts to decontrol natural gas were caught by surprise.

In the House cloakroom, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., joined other congressmen watching on television when Carter answered the reporter's question.

"There were a lot of hoots and jeers," he said.

Carter Raps Legislation On Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter opposes legislation that would allow the public to see his presidential papers immediately after he leaves office.

The president feels such a law would stop aides from giving "candid, forceful and blunt" advice, explains Joel W. Solomon, administrator of the General Services Administration.

"The ultimate product ... may be diluted advice to the president," Solomon has told the House government operations subcommittee.

Solomon released a letter from Carter in which the president declared his intention to give his papers to the government when he leaves office.

But Carter wants to keep at least temporary control over access to the documents once a presidential library is established.

"The system has served very well except for one time," Solomon said, referring to the papers and tapes of former President Richard Nixon.

Nixon was given broad controls and partial ownership over his papers when he resigned the presidency. The agreement was nullified by Congress and the courts.

The subcommittee is considering various proposals for preserving and insuring public access to the papers of all future presidents.

Pair Allowed To Keep Goat

LONDON (UPI) — A High Court judge has ruled that Londoners Ian and Pamela Sanderson can keep their goat. But not their 30 chickens, 20 ducks, nine geese, two cockerels, two peahens and one peacock.

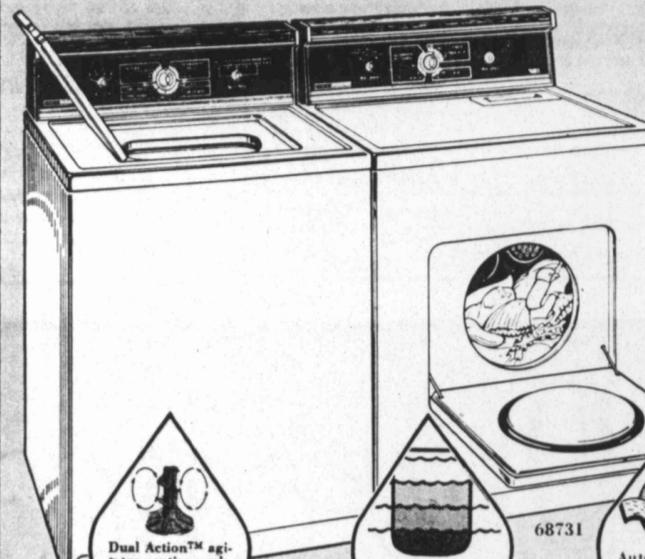
Those, the judge said after listening to tape recordings of the "intolerable din" coming from the Sandersons' London backyard, will have to go.

Neighbors sought a court order to make the Sandersons get rid of the animals.

"The only thing which appears to be missing from the 12 days of Christmas is the partridge in the pear tree," the judge noted after listening to the tapes.

"A goat was also mentioned, but none of the evidence refers to it. The goat can regard himself as dismissed from the action," the judge said.

Sears Fantastic Home Appliance values...



Save \$40
6-cycle Large capacity washer
Features include Dual Action agitator for better cleaning action. 4 water levels help you conserve water, by matching water with load size.
Regular \$329.95 **289⁹⁵**
Sale ends April 1

Large capacity all-fabric dryer
Automatic all-fabric dryer senses when clothes are dry and shuts off. Special touch-up cycle for wrinkles.
Sears Price **199⁹⁵**
Special Purchase Limited quantities white electric



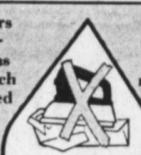
Dual Action™ agitator—entire wash-load gets same washing action!
28841



4 water levels—match water to size of load
68731



Automatic termination senses when clothes are dry, shuts off



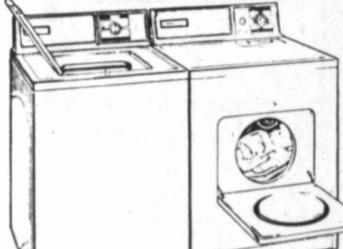
Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care



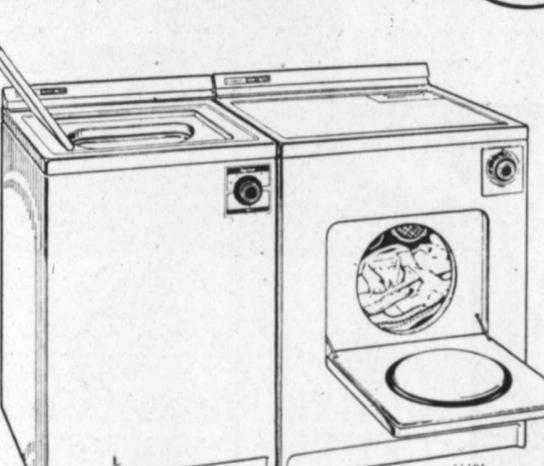
Special touch-up cycle clears wrinkles, restores neat look

Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown

Many Kenmore models are available in exciting new colors at \$10 extra.



Large capacity 1-cycle washer
Sears Regular Price **\$199**
Kenmore washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers. White.



Heavy-duty electric dryer
Sears Regular Price **\$169**
3-setting dryer with cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only". White.

66111

BUY NOW!
Kenmore® space-saver washer
Sears Price **\$189**
Just 24 inches wide. Heavy-duty 1-speed motor. Hot and warm wash pre-set positions.

Kenmore® 2-temperature electric dryer
Sears Price **\$139**
Warm air for drying; air only for tumble drying rainwear and fluffing pillows.

26101

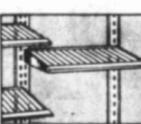
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

SAVE \$70!

SAVE \$50!



All frostless! Frost can't form so there's no messy defrosting chores.



3 Spacemaster® half-width shelves adjust as needed.



Reversible doors, hinged to open at a full 90° even if in a corner.



Frostless 17.0 cu. ft. top-freezer refrigerator
Regular \$499.95 **429⁹⁵**
No defrosting needed in this 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-enameled interior wipes clean easily. Adjustable half-width refrigerator shelves. White.
Colors available, \$10 extra
Sale ends April 1

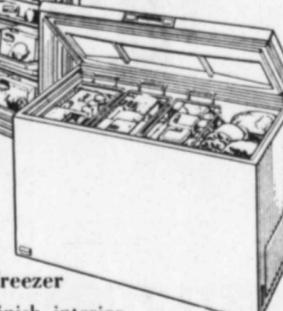
YOUR CHOICE Upright or chest freezers
Regular \$399.95 each **349⁹⁵** each



28203

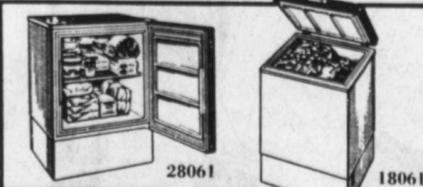
Ask about Sears credit plans

20.0 cu. ft. upright freezer
Freezer has porcelain-finish interior. Power Miser switch, big door storage. White. Sale ends March 18.



18233

23.1 cu. ft. chest freezer
Dyna White epoxy coated interior. 3 sliding lift-out baskets. Counter-balanced lid. Built-in "Key Eject" lock. Sale ends April 1.



28061 18061

Sears price **YOUR CHOICE \$199** each

Great low price for either freezer. Choose a decorator-look upright or chest freezer, each with handy 6 cu. ft. capacity. Wipe-clean wood-look vinyl-clad doors. White.

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Plenty of Parking
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

City

By RICHARD E. MEYER
EUREKA, Mo. — Eureka put his looked up under the city adm of the mayor's chin meant "B make a joke and ning in anticipat "There are th a good mayor," liam F. (Bud, Bi "First, you go It shows you got to have at leas shows you've ha "And, finally, to be a good ma the hemorrhoid look concerned. City Administ gurgled in laug throw out his a The mayor sho joke and, with hand, flicked th his desk. The wit and w he is called "B radio band and treasured and n the city is losin from building a The mayor h City Hall on C imposing build service station "that wooden t lot and the r store." Upstairs is th en-man police reka bears" by "the local yok stairs, in the b tor Baird. "We don't lik said of Gov. Jo reka as the site "We think of reationally ori parks, city parl Flagg, the am and games and "We've had T. Hall, Barry! We need no cri The Admini the blueprint ing his engine tieless open c darity with the pants-legs wa through one of ing his desk. He searched testimony to : tacking the pr well, he acted public hearing. On the Eurd Baird is c Up front, Bi gle piece of p me real busy," ber had spent streets, survey damage to th ered to scrap legs. "Yep, the t time that mor The monkey scrambled into above the rail U. S. Highway to the Chry minutes east. "The monk house. Went tski's flower b MFA insuran cal yokels ha control folk a this pole with "The monk man's finger and net. The stayed out o mixed up in "Well, they down from a He pushed "Wonder wh son convicts" In 1970 th Eureka had a now estimate tures off U.S. es for St. Lo lowland flat railroad sury According was so in "Eureka!" I was incorpor a monum small towns. There is th the service e the electric All but one dows and b Eureka m edered buyin erwise tidy t Up along cess of Six F Queen, a Ce Hut and a W two years. A railroad ant "What's t said Baird. for Big Mac The City pile. "Oh, s son will me roll for her staff will d "After a WASHIN Railroad A has reache cago and N eral guaran rehabilitat last Septe million of to provid ments of I and Omah

City Wants State To Pick Another Prison Site

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
EUREKA, Mo. (UPI)—The mayor of Eureka put his chin on his chest and looked up under his eyebrows.

The city administrator, seated in front of the mayor's desk, knew the lowered chin meant "Big Daddy" was about to make a joke and so he leaned back, grinning in anticipation.

"There are three things you need to be a good mayor," said the Honorable William F. (Bud, Big Daddy) Weber.

"First, you got to have some gray hair. It shows you got wisdom. Second, you got to have at least a little paunch, which shows you've had some success."

"And, finally, you got, if you're going to be a good mayor, to have a bad case of the hemorrhoids, so you can sit there and look concerned."

City Administrator Lester B. Baird, 33, gurgled in laughter so loud he had to throw out his arms to steady his chair. The mayor showed his teeth at his own joke and, with the forefinger of his left hand, flicked the single piece of paper on his desk.

The wit and wisdom of Mayor Weber—he is called "Big Daddy" on the city CB radio band and "Bud" to his face—is treasured and needed in Eureka. The little city is losing a battle to keep the state from building a prison in their midst.

The mayor has the streetfront office in City Hall on Central Street. It is not an imposing building. The Central Street service station keeper points it out as "that wooden thing between the parking lot and the red brick Western Auto store."

Upstairs is the office for the city's seven-man police force—called "the Eureka bears" by most on the CB band but "the local yokels" by the mayor. Downstairs, in the back room, sits Administrator Baird.

"We don't like it worth a damn," Baird said of Gov. Joseph Teasale selecting Eureka as the site for a state prison.

"We think of our area as basically recreationally oriented. State parks, county parks, city parks, we have them. And Six Flags, the amusement park with rides and games and shows."

"We've had Olivia Newton John, Tom T. Hall, Barry Manilow and Chuck Berry. We need no criminals, thank you."

The administrator, his eyeglasses and the blueprint charts behind him signaling his engineering background and his tieless open collar proclaiming his solidarity with the pickup truck and muddy-pants-legs ways of Big Daddy, rifled through one of the stacks of papers covering his desk.

He searched for a copy of his February testimony to a state senate hearing, attacking the prison plan. "The governor, well, he acted without even giving us a public hearing. Weird."

On the Eureka CB radio, Lester Baird is called "St. Bernard."

Up front, Big Daddy looked at the single piece of paper on his desk. "Keeps me real busy," he said and laughed. Weber had spent the morning prowling the streets, surveying and fixing snow and ice damage to the streets. He hadn't bothered to scrape the mud from his pants legs.

"Yep, the prison is a woe. Like the time that monkey escaped."

The monkey, pet of a Eureka family, scrambled into Central Street, up the hill, above the railroad tracks, to the fringe of U. S. Highway 44 used by the commuters to the Chrysler plant and St. Louis, 30 minutes east.

"The monkey ran behind the Walker house. Went right through Mrs. Manentzki's flower bed. Up the alley behind the MFA insurance company office. The local yokels had called for help; the rabbit control folk came and one of them had this pole with a net at the end."

"The monkey ran up the pole, bit the man's finger and ran off with the pole and net. They had called for me but I stayed out of it; I didn't want to get mixed up in no monkey business."

"Well, they finally coaxed the monkey down from a tree with a banana."

He pushed the piece of paper again. "Wonder what we'll do with escaped prison convicts?"

In 1970 the federal government said Eureka had a population of 2,384. Baird now estimates it at 3,200. The upland pastures off U.S. 44 are now lined with houses for St. Louis commuters. It was the lowland flat pastures that excited the railroad surveyors in 1853.

According to local lore one surveyor was so impressed that he yelled "Eureka!" It was 101 years later the city was incorporated. Central Street remains a monument to America's yesterday of small towns.

There is the grocery, the antique store, the service station, the insurance offices, the electrical contractor and other shops. All but one building—its broken windows and boarded-up front so annoy the Eureka merchants that they've considered buying it to erase a blot on an otherwise tidy main street—is busy.

Up along U.S. 44, spawned by the success of Six Flags, is a McDonald's, a Dairy Queen, a Cedric's Fish and Chips, a Pizza Hut and a Wendy's, all opened in the past two years. A Holiday Inn decorated with railroad antiques opens in March.

"What's the prison going to do for us?" said Baird. "I don't think they'll send out for Big Macs."

The City Administrator tidied a paper pile. "Oh, sure, the governor says the prison will mean a \$2.8 million annual payroll for here. But will it? No. The prison staff will drive in from St. Louis."

"After all, they're putting the prison

here so the inmates can be nearer their families, psychiatrists, ministers and lawyers in St. Louis."

Baird grinned. "It'll attract one thing for us—drug traffic."

The mayor lost half his right arm in a 1937 corn shredding machine farm accident. But he went into contracting and built roads and buildings until becoming mayor two elections ago.

"My wife said I was crazy to take the job. But, well, it pays \$75 a month," Big Daddy said and laughed.

"Being mayor is real work. Like our weekly night meeting of me and the six members of the Board of Aldermen. Actually, it's two meetings."

"The first meeting is where we discuss business and everybody starts calling everybody else names and then there's the

second meeting, right after, when along about the sixth or seventh pitcher of beer everybody's friends again."

The mayor scratched the stump of his right arm.

"But the prison the governor wants here, will, now..." He fell silent. Then he smiled. "Deer come strolling down Central Street. Used to have skunks, too, but we

got rid of them. Getting rid of the skunks didn't cost us too many citizens," he said, and laughed.

The laughter, which the mayor of Eureka wields as other mayors of others cities might use get-out-the-vote organizations, faded again.

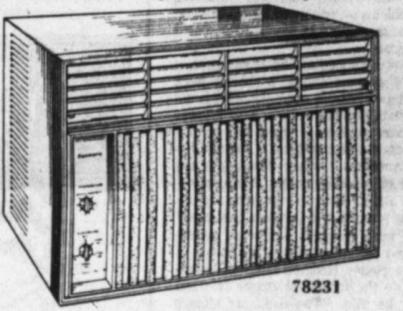
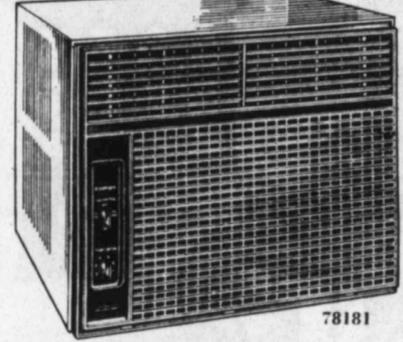
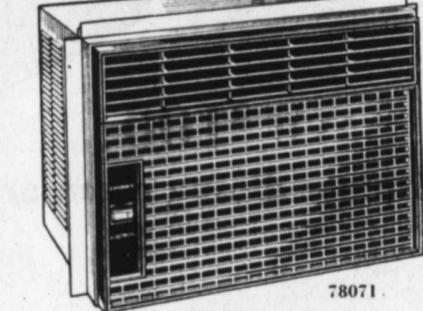
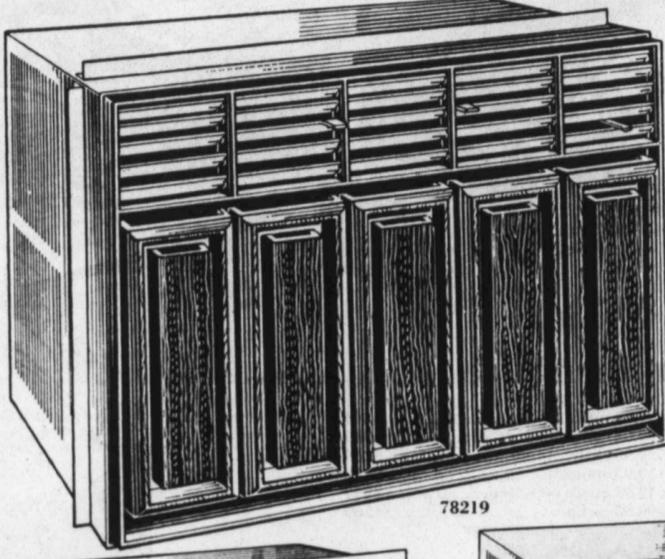
With his one hand, Big Daddy wadded up the single piece of paper and basket-balled it into a waste can.

"Eureka wants to hold on to being a comfortable small town. And now along comes the governor and his prison..."

The mayor reached down for his coat which he had tossed onto the floor. "Let me show you where we once had a cougar escape in town. Won't happen again. Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance against cougars..."

Laughter.

Sears Pre-season air-conditioner SALE!



7,500 BTUH window air conditioner
Powerful window air unit offers cool comfort. Mounts easily in most windows, uses ordinary household current.
Sears Price **\$199**

18,000 BTUH window air conditioner
Enjoy cool comfort with this large-capacity unit. Two fan speeds and adjustable temperature. 2-way air direction.
Sears Price **\$369**

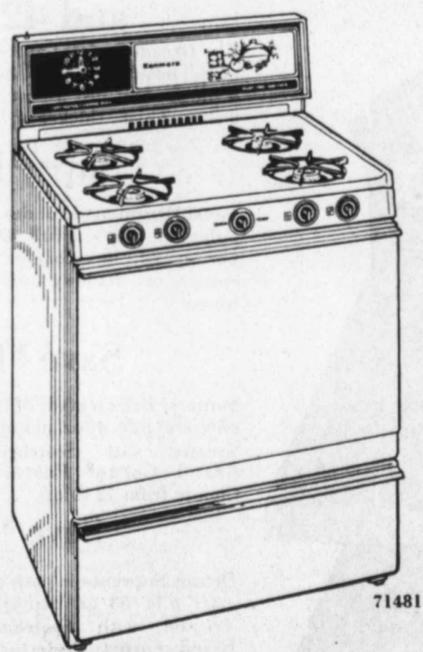
23,000 BTUH window air conditioner
Large capacity window unit has 2 fan speeds for high or low cooling. 2-way direction air control. Neat design.
Sears Price **\$399**

SAVE \$50
21,300 BTUH window unit
Regular \$519.95
469⁹⁵
High efficiency model is economical to use, but gives you big cooling power. 4-way directional control lets you direct air where it's needed. Exhaust and fresh air settings.
Sale ends April 1

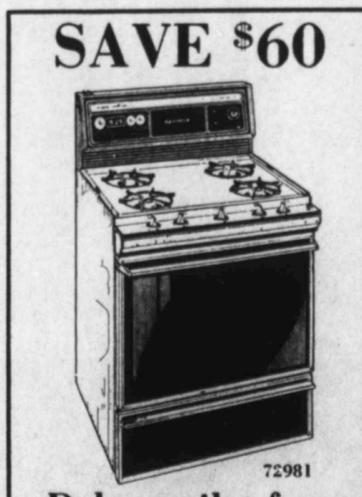
MODEL	CAPACITY	REGULAR	SALE	SAVINGS
78058	5,000 BTUH	\$209.95	\$194.95	\$15
78068	6,000 BTUH	\$239.95	\$219.95	\$20
78108	10,000 BTUH	\$319.95	\$289.95	\$30
78129	12,000 BTUH	\$399.95	\$369.95	\$30
78159	15,000 BTUH	\$379.95	\$339.95	\$40
78189	18,000 BTUH	\$459.95	\$419.95	\$40
78299	29,000 BTUH	\$619.95	\$559.95	\$60

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SAVE \$30 to \$60 Pilot-Free Kenmore gas ranges



SAVE \$30
Pilot-free gas range
Continuous cleaning oven: cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. 30 inches. White.
Regular \$329.95
299⁹⁵
Sale ends April 1 Colors available for \$10 extra



SAVE \$60
Deluxe pilot-free gas range with clock
Regular \$499.95
439⁹⁵
Sale ends April 1
Delay start, cook and off oven with specially coated interior that works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



Save \$40!
Microwave with defrost cycle
Automatic defrost cycle. With 600 watts of cooking power. 300 watt setting for defrost. 20-minute timer.
Regular \$299.95
259⁹⁵
Sale ends April 1



Save \$11!
LP outdoor gas grill
Regular \$99.00
\$88
Lava-rock briquettes give char-broiled flavor. 11-lb. LP tank, hose kit and portable cart.
Sale ends March 21

Kenmore ranges require gas or electric connections which are not included in the price shown
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru. Sat.

RAIL LOAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Railroad Administration said Tuesday it has reached an agreement with the Chicago and North Western Railroad for federal guarantee of a \$17.6 million loan to rehabilitate 2,100 freight cars. The FRA last September agreed to purchase \$24.6 million of the railroad's preferred stock to provide money for upgrading segments of its mainlines between Chicago and Omaha and Chicago and Milwaukee.

Ambassador Praises Japanese

By JOHN F. BARTON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, which used to scoff at things "Made in Japan," would prosper if it copied Japan's economic formula: total commitment to growth and labor-management harmony, according to former U.S. Ambassador James Hodgson.
 Hodgson, also a former labor secretary, thinks American workers should follow the example of Japanese employees too, particularly "their positive attitude toward work; their excellent preparation for entering the working world; and, once there, their unexcelled capacity for working cooperatively."
 Hodgson believes two national priorities underlie Japan's miraculous post-World War II economic growth: "In national policy, a number one role for a strong economy, and in industrial policy, a number one role for human resources development."
 "To me these are the two priorities of contemporary Japanese economic life to which we Americans might properly and profitably direct our national attention," Hodgson said recently.

"In essence, I am suggesting that we as a nation would do well to place a stronger national commitment, first, on a flourishing economy and, second, on achieving a healthier, more positive relationship between American workers, their jobs, and their economic system, and do this through giving greater priority to treatment of our human resources in industry," Hodgson said.
 Hodgson expressed his views in "The Wondrous Working World of Japan," a booklet published by the American Enterprise Institute. He was labor secretary in 1970-73 and ambassador to Japan from 1974-77.

Widely respected as a labor expert when he went to Japan, Hodgson said he had to forget almost everything he knew about labor when he got there.
 Calling his ambassadorship "a considerable case of culture shock," Hodgson said "What is an American to think, for instance, when he finds himself in a nation where such cherished American shibboleths as 'equal pay for equal work' are neither found in practice nor sought as a goal?"

He was stunned to find Japan a nation where workers oppose a shorter work week, two percent unemployment is unacceptable, young workers have a lower than average unemployment rate, aggressiveness is discouraged as "unsuitably disharmonious," where promotions are based on seniority rather than competence, and "where the workers are obviously pleased with this state of affairs."
 The main differences between American and Japanese laborers are rooted in their societies, Hodgson said. "In American life the individual strives to stand out," he said. "The Japanese citizen, however, seeks to fit in."

"And fit in he does — into his family, his schools, his company, his union, his nation. Japan is a nation where the parts fit," Hodgson said.

Hodgson said Japan's modern economic strength is the result of a national commitment to a strong economy and "creation of a highly motivated, talented, rewarded, and employed work force."

"What does all this mean for America?" Hodgson asked.

"Perhaps this," he said. "In attacking our many national employment problems, we in the United States might well consider reversing our past practice of concentrating on cushioning weaknesses and instead proceed to adopt the Japanese approach of capitalizing on strengths."

"We just might discover that most of the weaknesses that have plagued our employment picture for years would largely disappear," Hodgson said.

Railroad Car Hits Speed Of 187 MPH

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese railway engineers announced that an electric rail car attained a record speed of 187 miles per hour in an experimental run and that they plan to pass the 300-mph mark next year.

The National Railway engineers claimed a record for their 10-ton ML-500 because an experimental French car that hit 206 mph broke down immediately after its record run. The previous Japanese record, set by a "Bullet" train, was 178 mph.

As it speeds along the track, the ML-500 is lifted five inches above the rails by magnetic resistance. The test run of the friction-free, floating vehicle was conducted on a two-mile track in Miyazaki on the southern main island of Kyushu.

The engineers said they plan to run the car at 500 kilometer per hour — 311 mph — in 1979.

They said experiments with similar cars are being carried out in the United States, West Germany, the Soviet Union and Canada.

ENMU Senior Chosen For Military Award

PORTALES (Special) — Richard Hawkins, an Eastern New Mexico University graduate student from Portales, has been chosen as a winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

The award is being given for the first time at ENMU. It is presented by the U.S. Army to the outstanding senior in each of 280 college and university ROTC detachments around the country.

As an award winner, Hawkins will attend the ROTC Award Conference on national security issues of the United States in Lexington, Va., April 20-22.

Sears Sale! Renfrew Hall collection

Sears



Save \$200
 4-pc. bedroom group
 Regular \$999.95
 Suite includes: 70-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, chest, full/queen headboard
\$799

- Oaken Splendor bedroom group is crafted of oak and oak veneers. Massively proportioned, elegant styling.
- \$350.00 Triple dresser.....\$280
 - \$210.00 Hutch mirror.....\$168
 - \$270.00 Chest.....\$216
 - \$169.95 Nightstand.....\$159
 - \$169.95 Full/queen headboard.....\$135
 - \$239.95 King headboard.....\$219

Save \$20 to \$100 Centurian living room furniture

Centurian's big thick seat cushion, button-tufted back and wide padded pillow arms make this group both attractive and comfortable. Covered in Naugahyde plastic upholstery fabric. Brass-plated nailhead trim.

- \$499.95 sofa.....\$399
- \$399.95 demi-sofa.....\$349
- \$329.95 chair.....\$269
- \$139.95 ottoman.....\$119
- \$649.95 queen sofa sleeper.....\$499
- \$299.95 recliner.....\$269

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



Save \$100 5-piece dining room group

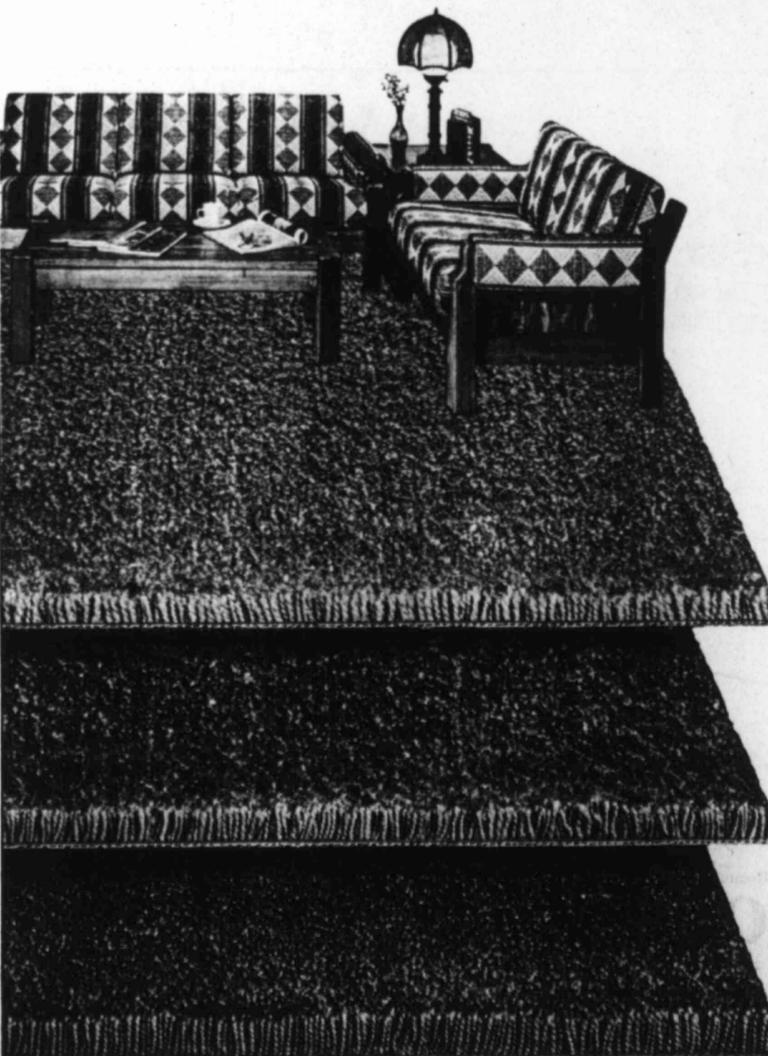
Crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. Hand-rubbed finish to accent the grain.

- \$340.00 China base.....\$290
- \$360.00 China deck.....\$310
- \$339.95 trestle table.....\$299
- \$115.00 Side chair.....\$100
- \$135.00 Arm chair.....\$120
- Extra leaf for table, Sears regular low price.....\$40

Regular \$799.95
\$699

Suite includes: 60x42-in. trestle table, with 18-in. leaf and 4 side chair.

Sale ends March 31



Choose your dream carpet from 3 plush thicknesses and 42 colors

The Dream Series. Carpeting that captures the best of two beautiful styles. The luxuriant look and feel of a plush. And just a hint of tousled textured like a shag. Thick, thicker or thickest, your choice.

Save \$1 sq. yd.

Sweet Dream made of durable polyester pile - a full 33 oz. per sq. yd. 10 colors in rich shades or shadowy tone-ontones.
 Regular \$8.99
799 sq. yd.

Save \$1 sq. yd.

Summer Dream made of thick polyester pile. 40 oz. per sq. yd. Treated with Scotchgard® Brand Carpet Protector. Choose from 12 colors.
 Regular \$10.99
999 sq. yd.

Save \$1 sq. yd.

Dream Supreme is posh polyester pile. 53 oz. per sq. yd. Treated with Scotchgard® Brand Carpet Protector. 20 vivid colors.
 Regular \$12.99
1199 sq. yd.

Sale ends March 25



See Carpet Samples in Your Own Home

Sears will send a trained consultant to your home with carpet samples. No cost or obligation. Call today, make an appointment.

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Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
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STORE HOURS:
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 Mon. thru Sat.

Farm May Ball

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce today demands for striking farm complaints to Tommy Kersey in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, said throughout the week and need to drives aimed at (However, Kersey have not yet campaign against Agriculture said today. Hereford.

"We're not for said. He ers will not v only giving th (An American scheduled at view where A running for g was schedule of his investig violations in t (There wer suits of the m an update on The farme threat of idl production to the people. Kersey said "We think can't stand u we have got t election tim something u said in a new He said th one in an ag he said coul American w "I don't kn (for politica sure certain somebody." Kersey sai began last E complaints t ers of farm-r believes the ganized hav public of the "Now wha ue to educat that, we've p our problem now is to cut Striking fa duce food p year to dra market prio ty for their g

Moti In B Mur

WICHITA were sched today here the capital Slatonite Ph Tuesday t orneys sel hear the cas Empanele Wright, a c cer's mess here, and an employe Brasfield slaying of Jr., on or was moved from Lubbo The first-naked in a house Cany of the mo bock Court several age The gris after the y missing. The ind leges he asphyxiat and mean The indic murdered kidnapping to capital n If convic life impris punishmer capital mu

Mal Incr

ATLAN malaria is pled in the national C The CI through 1 es among its survei 151 to 430 Malaria infected A "Even formed at ication, th as soon a said. Although especially traveler, to exist in ca. South East, the Asia, Kor "All pe of these a malaria."

Farm Strike May Go To Ballot Box

ATLANTA (AP) — If reduced food production doesn't spur politicians to react to demands for a guaranteed farm profit, striking farmers say they'll take their complaints to the ballot box.

Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, Ga., a leader in the American Agriculture movement, said Tuesday that striking farmers throughout the country will meet this week and next to determine what they need to do to conduct mass registration drives aimed at developing a bloc vote.

(However, protesting farmers in Texas have not yet made plans to endorse or campaign against any politicians, American Agriculture spokesman Key Crawford said today at strike headquarters in Hereford.)

"We're not a political group," Crawford said. He added, however, that farmers will not vote for anyone they feel is only giving them "lip service."

(An American Agriculture meeting was scheduled at 11:30 a.m. today in Plainview where Atty. Gen. John Hill, who is running for governor, was to speak. Hill was scheduled to report on the progress of his investigation into possible antitrust violations in the cottonseed oil industry.)

(There were also to be reports on results of the movement in Washington and an update on the Hidalgo incident.)

The farmers still are relying on the threat of idled acres and reduced food production to make their demands felt by the people, Kersey said.

"I don't know about endorsing anybody (for political office), but we do-gone sure certainly are going to not endorse somebody," he said.

Kersey said the farmers' strike, which began last December, has brought their complaints to merchandisers and retailers of farm-related goods. And he said he believes the tractorcades that farmers organized have informed the American public of the farmers' demands.

"Now what we've got to do is to continue to educate the public. But more than that, we've got to do something to correct our problem. The only thing we can do now is to cut the supply," he said.

Striking farmers say they hope to reduce food production by 50 percent this year to dramatize their demand for a market price equal to 100 percent of parity for their goods.

Motions Slated In Brasfield Murder Trial

A-J Correspondent

WICHITA FALLS — Pre-trial motions were scheduled to be heard at 1:30 p.m. today here before testimony begins in the capital murder trial of 28-year-old Slatonite Philip Carey Brasfield.

A downtown prosecutor and defense attorneys selected the final two jurors to hear the case.

Empaneled were 54-year-old Geneva Wright, a catering manager for the officer's mess at Sheppard Air Force Base here, and 25-year-old Ricky Lee Lamb, an employee of a local car dealership.

Brasfield is accused of the abduction-slaying of six-year-old Johnny Turner, Jr., on or about Oct. 26, 1977. The trial was moved here on a change of venue from Lubbock.

The first-grader's body was found half-naked in a ravine in the rugged Yellow-house Canyon area near Slaton after one of the most intensive searches in Lubbock County history by lawmen from several agencies.

The grisly discovery came eight days after the youth first had been reported missing.

The indictment against Brasfield alleges he caused the child's death by asphyxiation conducted "in a manner and means unknown" to the grand jury. The indictment also alleges Brasfield murdered the boy during the course of a kidnapping, thereby raising the charge to capital murder.

If convicted, Brasfield will face either life imprisonment or death, the only punishment options under the Texas capital murder laws.

Malaria Cases Increasing

ATLANTA (AP) — Reported cases of malaria in the United States nearly tripled in the first half of this decade, the national Center for Disease Control says.

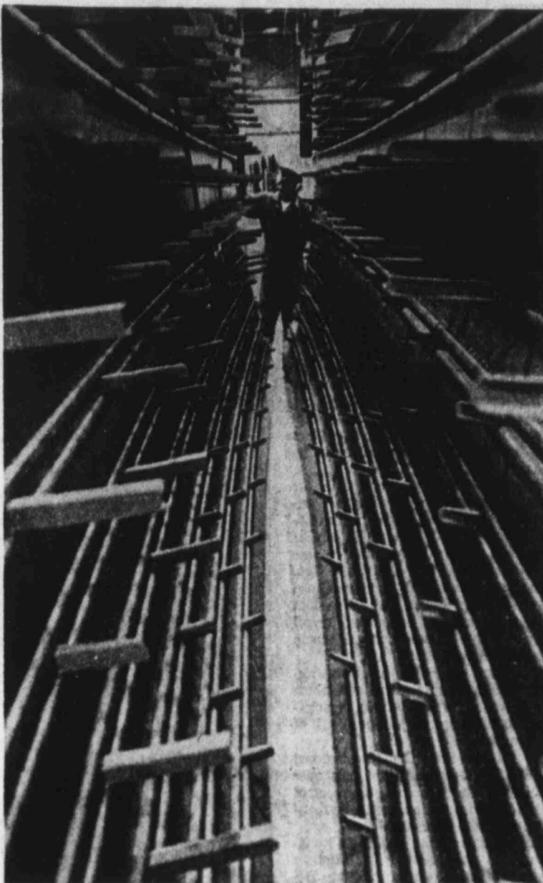
The CDC has said that from 1970 through 1975, the number of malaria cases among U.S. civilians reported through its surveillance system increased from 151 to 430 a year.

Malaria is transmitted by the bite of an infected Anopheles mosquito.

"Even when travelers are properly informed and do receive prophylactic medication, they often stop taking their drugs as soon as they return home," the CDC said.

Although many countries are listed as especially dangerous to the American traveler, the CDC said malaria is known to exist in Mexico, Haiti, Central America, South America, Africa, the Middle East, the Indian subcontinent, Southeast Asia, Korea, Indonesia and Oceania.

"All persons traveling to one or more of these areas are at the risk of acquiring malaria," the CDC said.



FUSELAGE — A worker inspected two sections of a fuselage built for the Boeing 747 in the Northrop Corporation plant in Hawthorne, Calif., recently. Northrop Corporation produces the 153-foot-long passenger compartments at the rate of three shipsets a month. (AP Laserphoto)

City Police Have Suspect's Name

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Child welfare workers say they will release the little girl to her parents provided they produce their Texas driver's license, the youngster's birth certificate and a picture of Nancy taken with the family.

Lubbock police today reportedly had the name of a 23-year-old woman who allegedly kidnapped a 4-year-old girl here this weekend and took her to San Antonio.

The child, whose first name is Nancy, reportedly disappeared from the parking lot of an outside club late Saturday, and police here did not receive word until Tuesday that she had been found abandoned in a San Antonio bus station Sunday night.

Lubbock police received word about 1 p.m. Tuesday that the brown-eyed child had been in the Alamo City nearly 41 hours since she was discovered by an off-duty policeman about 8:30 p.m. Sunday at a downtown bus station.

Detective Anton Michalec, assigned to the department's theft bureau, was working at the bus station when he found the child with a note affixed to her clothing, along with a \$10 bill.

The note said: "My name is Nancy. I live in Lubbock. I'm lost. Please send me to the Lubbock Police Department."

San Antonio patrolman Sterling Gothardt was dispatched to the bus station to take a routine report, and soon after Nancy was transferred to the Children's Shelter, a United Way-sponsored facility.

There, the taciturn child provided workers with few clues to her background. Bexar County Child Welfare

spokesman Ron Gossen said.

Nancy spent the day at the shelter Monday as workers continued trying to obtain information about her family.

Tuesday morning, Gossen said, a county welfare worker decided to phone authorities here.

Gossen said San Antonio welfare workers and shelter employees initially misunderstood the meaning of the note, written with what was believed to be an eyeliner pencil on a scrap of paper.

He said workers believed the child was from San Antonio and had been abandoned for a one-way trip to Lubbock.

Local welfare workers, who will assume responsibility for the follow-up investigation, counseled with Nancy's parents Tuesday.

For Nancy, the whole affair began Saturday when the youngster accompanied her mother, grandmother and 8-year-old brother to an Avenue H bar.

Following a disturbance at the club about 9:30 p.m., police said the women and children were told to leave.

The two women said a third woman, who had been drinking with them, left the lounge at the same time and volunteered to drive all four to another bar.

The group went with the woman, Nancy's mother later told juvenile investigators, and the five drove to an Avenue U residence in hopes of finding a babysitter. But they found no one and they decided to go to another club, this one on Quirt Avenue.

According to Nancy's mother, when the group arrived at the club about 10:30 p.m., Nancy was asleep on a rear seat. As the child's mother bent down to pick up Nancy, the woman driver reportedly told her she'd park the car and bring the child inside shortly.

As the grandmother, mother and son walked towards the building, the young boy suddenly yelled to his mother that the woman was taking his sister. Nancy's mother reportedly told the boy not to worry since the woman was only parking the car.

The mother later told investigators she had called the police to come to the scene because the girl was missing and had spoken to three uniformed officers.

Club employees dispute that claim, however, and police say they have been unable to locate such a call after checking the dispatch log.

The trio, without Nancy, reportedly stayed at the club until about 2 a.m., before leaving with an unidentified man. The latest member of the party reportedly drove the grandmother home and took Nancy's mother and brother to a local restaurant to eat. Thereafter, the four-some drove to an address in the 800-block of Avenue C, where they remained until the child's mother notified police at 8:15 a.m. Sunday.

About 12 hours later, detective Michalec found the youngster in the bus depot in downtown San Antonio.

The grandmother and mother, as well as the 8-year-old son, maintained Tuesday that the unidentified woman was about 26 years old, heavy-set with shoulder-length black hair and drove a standard-size, four-door car.

At least one witness at the first club, however, said he clearly recalled seeing the foursome, conspicuous by the children present, and he said no third woman was there.

C.D. Anderson

ANTON (Special) — Services for Clarence Dewey Anderson, 75, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Truett White, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Evitts, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Levelland.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery here under direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Anderson died at 3:19 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital at Lubbock after a long illness.

The Bell County native and retired farmer had lived in the Anton area 50 years. He married Ruby McCarty Feb. 22, 1936, at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Tom of Littlefield, Travis of Spade, and Marion of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Boyce Ann Carter of Dumas and Mrs. Margie Tipett of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Lawrence and Lynn, both of Anton; four sisters, Mrs. Dannie Mae Williams of Toleson, Ariz., Mrs. Conda Taylor of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lucille Hargrove of Anton and Mrs. Lorado Servatius of Texico, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Joe Anderson

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Joe B. Anderson, 87, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here under direction of White Funeral Home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, and the Rev. H.J. Norwood of Fort Worth.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Anderson died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lynn County Hospital here of natural causes.

Born in Dekalb, he moved to Lynn County in 1934 from Oak Grove. He was a farmer until his retirement.

Anderson married Minnie Cunningham in 1953.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leoler Mae Watley of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Jo Miller of Tahoka; five sons, James Edward of Tom Bean, Jack of Lubbock, Pete of Tahoka, Billy Earl of Nashville, Tenn., and Bobby of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Alvin of Breckenridge; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roosevelt Moore, Raymond Montemayor, Ruben Gandy, Roger Williams, Wilton Payne and Elmer Owens.

Clifford E. Berlin

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Clifford E. Berlin, 62, of Plainview are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Berlin died Tuesday at his home after a sudden illness.

The Weatherford native moved to Hale Center in 1930 and to Plainview in 1963. He was a retired farmer.

Berlin was a member of the College Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sally; two sons, Dennis of Odessa and Keith of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

F.L. Billington

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Floyd Leroy Billington, 71, of Plainview, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in West College and Third Street Church of Christ, with Benny Estes officiating.

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

Billington died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Olustee, Okla., and married Lois Pendegraft in Oct. 1952 at Clovis, N.M. She died July 1970.

He was raised in Oklahoma and the Lockney area and was a restaurant chef.

Survivors include his mother, Myrtle Billington of Lockney; a sister, Nona Billington of Mexia.

Cheryl Clark

Cheryl Clark, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clark of 4902 58th St., died at 5 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a life-long illness.

The body will be at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home until Thursday when it will be transferred to the A.O. Smith Funeral Home in Stamps, Ark.

The child was born and reared in Lubbock.

Survivors, other than her parents, include two brothers, William Clark and Charles Clark, both of the home; her grandparents, Mrs. Myrtle Clark of Stamps, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson of Ashdown, Ark.; and her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Coy Herring of Waldo, Ark.

Mrs. Dora Cook

HASKELL (Special) — Services for Mrs. Dora Cook, 88, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J.V. Patterson, of Happy, and the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Willow Cemetery here under direction of Hodlen-McCaughey Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Cook died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a

short illness.

The North Carolina native came to Haskell in 1921 from Jones County. She moved to Lubbock in 1975 where she was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Roy of Haskell; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Chote of Lubbock; a stepson, Huey Cook of Shamrock; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Minnie Maulden of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Lowery of Abilene and Mrs. Theodore Walker of Anson; a brother, John Rhodes of Modesto, Calif.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. M.O. Davis

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Maggie O'Neal Davis, 96, of Slaton, are set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Morton Memorial Cemetery at Morton. Burial will be under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Davis died at 5:40 p.m. Monday in Slaton Rest Home after a long illness.

She moved to Slaton from Muleshoe in 1969 and was a member of the Primitive Church.

Survivors include four sons, Cecil O'Neal of Brownfield, Oscar O'Neal of Sanfield, Ariz., and Herbert O'Neal and Ansl O'Neal, both of Slaton; three daughters, Mrs. Winnie Igo of Morton, Mrs. Violet Bryant of Muleshoe and Mrs. Margaret Pate of Lubbock; 22 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Gibby Morehead

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Gibby Morehead, 71, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park here under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Morehead died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Malone-Hogan hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Moore, Okla., native moved to Hemphill County near Canadian and later graduated from Pampa High School. He also attended the University of Oklahoma.

He married Thelma Staggs Sept. 6, 1927 at Okmulgee, Okla., and moved to the Panhandle where they operated a grocery store.

They moved to Big Spring in 1936 where he contracted feed until becoming an Allied Van Lines representative in 1948.

He was a Sunday School teacher, superintendent and church deacon more than 30 years for the Baptist church. He also served on the Baptist General Convention Executive Board six years, and was also on the board of the Baptist Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo and the Board of Regents of Mary Hardin Baylor College.

He was former state president of the local Gideon group.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy of Big Spring and Robert Earl of Houston; a daughter, Doris McCullough of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. May Muse and Mrs. Lela Simpson, both of Wheeler and Mrs. Edith Chaney of San Antonio; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Felipe Perez

Services for Felipe Perez, 103, of 1807 E. 1st Place, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Frank Garcia, pastor of El Buen Pastor Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Perez died at 12:10 p.m. Monday in Skyview Memorial Nursing Home after a brief illness.

The Santamaria native moved to Lubbock from Mathis in 1960.

Survivors include four sons, Gregorio and Rafael, both of Lubbock, Oscar of San Antonio and Nazario of Tampa, Fla.; and a daughter, Beatrice DeLeon of Mathis; three brothers; six sisters; 39 grandchildren, and 52 great-grandchildren.

Abel Segura

Requiem mass for Abel Segura, 63, of 204 Ave. L, will be said at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Segura was dead Tuesday afternoon on arrival at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The native of Santa Rosa, N.M., was a Catholic who had lived in Lubbock most of his lifetime.

Survivors include a brother, Eloy of Lubbock; two nieces and a nephew.

Mrs. Ysasaga

Services for Mrs. Beanie Ysasaga, 51, of 2822 1st St., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Iglesia Bautista Temple Church with the Rev. Santos Ramos Jr., pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

A prayer service is set for 7:30 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Ysasaga died about 4:30 p.m. Monday in University Hospital after a short illness.

The Cameron native moved to Lubbock in 1944.

Survivors include her husband, Amos Sr.; six sons, Raymond of Dallas, Joe of Floydada and Julius, Amos Jr., Jesse and Johnny, all of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell of Germany, Mrs. Janie Gonzales of Lubbock, and Rosie Ysasaga of the home; two brothers, John Lopez and Trini Lopez, both of Hearne; two sisters, Teresa Smith and Nancy Lopez, both of Orange; 19 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Mrs. Willeford

Services for Mrs. Ethel Willeford, 88, of Abilene and a former longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Willeford died at 4 a.m. Tuesday in an Abilene nursing home.

Mrs. Willeford had lived in Lubbock about 50 years before moving to Abilene in December 1977. She married the late H.L. Willeford July 25, 1910, in Callahan County.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Obituary Briefs

Services for H. Leo Holt of 5428 41st St., and formerly of Littlefield, are pending with Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield. Holt died Tuesday.



RON GARLAND

Garland Named Scout Official

Ron Garland has been named new assistant Scout executive for the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, council officials announced today.

Garland has been serving as district executive of a multiple-man district in Fort Worth with more than 2,000 boy members.

Garland is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington. An Eagle Scout and a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, Garland has served in several capacities in the Scout camping program.

He and his wife Carroll and two sons reside at 1817 56th St.

Fire Destroys Track Manufacturing Plant

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A fire, fueled by synthetic materials, destroyed the production plant of one of the world's leading manufacturers of all-weather athletic tracks, officials said.

Assistant Fire Chief Vincent Del Pozzo said the Marathon Corp. plant was nearly a total loss in the Tuesday blaze and damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The firm is owned by William Nieder, shot put gold medalist in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Nieder said Marathon, the manufacturing arm of West Coast Surfing Co. of nearby Redwood City, is contracted to build tracks for several universities, including Penn State, San Diego State and the U.S. Air Force Academy. He said Marathon should be able to meet its contracts despite the fire by buying materials from other producers.

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Korean Lobby Plan Bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence reported that South Korea's "covert lobbying operations" here were developed at secret strategy meetings in South Korean President Park Chung Hee's Blue House in Seoul in the fall of 1970 with Park present at least once, the chairman of a House panel said today.

Opening hearings on alleged South Korean influence-buying, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said his international relations subcommittee will produce ev-

idence that millionaire rice-dealer Tong-sun Park was among five Koreans responsible for carrying out the lobbying in Washington.

"According to U.S. intelligence reports," Fraser said, "a plan was presented at the first Blue House meeting which would have placed Tongsun Park in charge of all lobbying operations in the United States, including those of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency."

"President Park and his advisers re-

jected this plan because of objections from a rival faction also engaged in lobbying in the United States," Fraser said.

To centralize control of the lobbying under President Park, Fraser said, a special review board was established and Tongsun Park was among five persons mentioned during the Blue House strategy meetings as being "responsible for carrying out the plans."

Fraser said Tongsun Park's activities

were investigated as early as 1968 by the Agriculture Department and 1971 by the State Department and reported to unnamed Nixon administration Cabinet officers, but no adequate action was taken to stop him.

Park told reporters Tuesday, "I talked to certain high officials to enhance business interests," but he denied he was an agent trying to buy influence for the Korean government.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., on Monday named former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and, by implication, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell as having had some knowledge of the South Korean activities. He did not specify how much.

Mitchell may testify to the House subcommittee next week and Kissinger has also been invited but has made no response.

Fraser said others responsible for carrying out the lobbying besides Tongsun Park were South Korean Prime Minister Chung Il Kwon, the KCIA and its director, Lee Hu Rak, presidential aide Park Chong Kyu, Pak Bo Hi and Gen. Kang Young Hoon. Pak Bo Hi was head of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and later became a principal aide to evangelist Sun Myung Moon in the United States.

Gen. Kang was director of the Research Institute on Korean Affairs, which Fraser called "a CIA front organization" in Silver Spring, Md., a suburb of Washington.

In 1971, the State Department asked the Justice Department to investigate whether Radio Free Asia, a project of Pak Bo Hi's foundation, should be registered as a South Korean agent.

Documents released by Fraser's subcommittee today showed that Attorney General Mitchell relayed the State Department's request to the FBI. The Justice Department replied subsequently that it could find no grounds to prosecute the Radio Free Asia for failure to register as a foreign agent.

A lengthy report to Mitchell on June 8, 1971 regarding Radio Free Asia described Tongsun Park as a "middle man, influence-peddler and lobbyist" but gave the attorney general no details on Park's activities.

The report was sent to Mitchell by U. Alexis Johnson, an assistant secretary of state.

"The executive branch failed to take adequate measures to halt or prevent questionable Korean activities in this country," Fraser said, with the result that illegal Korean activities "continued to expand and gain momentum for some five years."

He said the reasons for inaction are unclear, but that the overriding priorities seem to have been to keep Korean troops in the war in Vietnam, to accomplish U.S. troop reductions in Korea with minimum adverse consequences "and to maintain credibility for the U.S. position in Korea as an unyielding commitment to resist the threat of communist aggression."

Hubcap Thefts

(From Page One)

now are available for some models.

Standard equipment for 1978 Cadillacs is a system, whereby the owner has a special type of key wrench, and the wheel covers cannot be dislodged without the mechanism. Also available is a steel-cable system, which connects the hubcap to the wheel. A thief who uses a screwdriver to pop the hubcap from the wheel, then has nothing with which to cut the cable.

Simulated wire-wheel covers are proving to be most attractive to Lubbock thieves now, because for the first time in several years, the pieces of metal are fancier than chrome.

The owners who can use the locking devices apparently are taking advantage of the deterrent because, in most cases, the expenditure is less than the usual \$100 deductible on insurance policies.

Lubbock police say they have the identities of three or four thieves here who they feel are responsible for the bulk of the recent outbreak, but no arrests have been made. They also are working on trying to pinpoint the market for the stolen goods here, but theorize that many are being taken to other cities for resale.

Canal Pact Revisions Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter agreed today to accept a change in the proposed Panama Canal treaties, as two more senators added themselves to the still elusive handful of votes needed to win Senate ratification of the agreements.

Democratic Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona announced they would support the agreements turning control over of the waterway over to Panama by the year 2000.

"We do not own the Panama Canal," Long said in jumping from the dwindling list of uncommitted senators. "We have a lease on the property and the landlord is demanding that we get out."

At a mid-morning White House meeting with DeConcini, Carter said he would not oppose DeConcini's proposal that the treaties permit the United States to intervene in Panama to forestall any threat to continued canal operations.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders professed optimism that the treaties would draw the needed two-thirds vote needed to turn the waterway over to Panama by the year 2000.

"I think the votes will be there," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, also a treaty supporter, said, "I don't think there is going to be rejection."

Nonetheless, there was intensive activity by supporters and opponents seeking last-minute votes.

DeConcini's amendment would allow the United States to use military force even if Panamanian labor troubles or some other internal problem interfered with the passage of ships through the canal.

Israel Hurls Troops, Planes Against Bases Of Guerrillas

(From Page One)

Lebanon since putting a halt to the civil war in 1976 — but refrained from attacking the Syrian anti-aircraft positions.

Syria's state radio called for the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — to "intervene immediately" to stop the Israeli assault. The Syrian government in Damascus warned foreign ambassadors that it would not stand idly by, but did not indicate participation in the fighting.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said he hoped Syria would not intervene. Weizman and Prime Minister Menachem Begin later visited Israeli troops inside Lebanon, NBC News reported from Tel Aviv.

The Israeli military said its jets attacked a guerrilla base at Damur, from which it said terrorists sailed to Israel to carry out Saturday's massacre on the Tel Aviv-Haifa coast highway.

Witnesses said Israeli missile boats teamed up with long-range artillery in murderous barrages that set off several fires in two Palestinian camps at Tyre, a port city.

They said ambulances with wailing sirens and guerrilla-driven Land Rovers sped out of the smoking camps with full loads of victim and that guerrillas commandeered taxis to transport victims to

hospitals in Sidon, 25 miles north of Tyre.

Health Minister Ibrahim Sheito ordered hospitals throughout the country to stay open around the clock because of the casualties and appealed for nationwide blood donations.

Lebanon's Moslem premier, Salim el Hoss, called the invasion "unjustified aggression" and appealed for international intervention to bring it to a quick end. There was no immediate comment from the country's Christian president, Elias Sarkis.

Reliable observers in southern Lebanon said the Israelis overran at least four key Palestinian bases, gaining control of Naqoura and the inland towns of Bent Jbeil, Maroun al Ras, Khiam and Ebl as Saqi.

These sources said Israeli armored columns were moving north on the coastal road with bridging equipment to cross two streams on their route in case the bridges are blown up by retreating guerrillas. Elsewhere, witnesses said tanks and troops were moving west in Lebanon after taking the Palestinian-held town of Taybeh a couple of miles from Israel's northern tip.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its troops crossed the 49-mile border at six points, from Naqoura on the Mediterranean to Alhiam near the Lebanon



ARRIVES FOR HEARING — Tongsun Park arrives at the Capitol to testify before the Senate Ethics Committee in connection with the alleged South Korean payoffs to some congressmen. The wealthy businessman gave similar testimony last week to a House committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Testimony Ends In Ware Case

(From Page One)

wasn't dead." Ware's account read in chilling detail.

"I stomped him several times trying to kill him. I got into the car and drove up the road and came back and ran over him," the account said.

The statement added, "I could feel the car thump when I ran over him."

The statement concluded with Ware's account of how Adams dragged the 19-year-old victim's body into the weeds and how the group then left the scene.

"I keep asking myself what made me do it," the statement said.

The statement agreed with testimony given Tuesday by Adams and the two women in the car the night of Atkinson's death. During the testimony, Adams and the one of the women indicated they made statements to the police because they feared they would be held responsible for the death.

In a hearing on the pre-trial motion to suppress the statement, Ware told a similar story, saying he signed the statement because he was "tired, scared, just wanted to get it over with."

He also said the police indicated that if he signed the statement, the judge would "let me go."

Police officers told a different story before the jury this morning. Officer Randy Ward repeatedly said that he did not recall a specific conversation in which any "promises" of leniency were made to Ware. And Det. Harris Clanton supported that recollection and testimony.

The city secretary who typed the statement as it was given testified she heard no inducements offered by the police.

Adams, who admitted he dragged Atkinson's body into an East Lubbock canyon, where it was discovered Oct. 21,

1977, admitted he twice lied to authorities about what happened the night Atkinson was killed.

But in testimony Tuesday, he related what he said was the true story of that night's happening. The tale essentially follows that told in Ware's statement.

Iles Plan Supported

(From Page One)

will give use 2 1/2 months to publicize the program, explain it to parents and formally take applications before school opens in August," Irons said.

Parents who want to sign up early may do so by contacting Irons' office.

One unique aspect of Iles is that it will feature an extended school day — with supervised activities from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Irons noted this schedule will be "especially convenient" for families in which both parents work.

Under the proposal, the school system will provide transportation to and from Iles for students attending from other parts of the city. Parents also will have the option of providing their own transportation.

Iles School, 2401 Date Ave., will continue serving elementary pupils residing in the Iles attendance zone. And the school's curriculum will continue to include a "strong emphasis on basic academic skills," as in other elementaries, Irons said.

But, he said, the university's college of education will provide "special things that ordinarily aren't available in an elementary school."

"We know a lot more in the field of education than we actually do or demonstrate," Anderson said. He hopes to bring those practices and ideas together at Iles.

Anderson said Iles could be "what the little red schoolhouse may have been at its best" — a place for academic and social growth.

Anderson and Irons said plans for the Iles program include a broader curriculum, with more emphasis on the fine arts; individualized instruction — even to the point of abandoning traditional grade structures and allowing each student to progress at his own rate; "adult saturation," with professors working with Iles teachers and Tech student teachers in the classrooms; a "multi-cultural emphasis," and more field trips and community involvement in the school.

Anderson emphasized that these ideas "are not experimental" but have been tested and proved successful in Lubbock and other school systems.

"But it's still rare in the U.S. to find a place all of them have been put together," he said.



ON EVE OF CANAL VOTE — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., left, and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., discuss the possibility of Senate ratification of one of the controversial Panama Canal treaties when it comes up for a vote Thursday. The lawmakers were featured on a television show from the capital this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors Ponder Hawkins' Fate

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Samuel Christopher Hawkins III's fate was placed in the hands of a four-woman, eight-man jury this afternoon.

They must decide if he is guilty of capital murder — if he stabbed a six-months pregnant Borger housewife to death during an attempted aggravated rape.

Hutchinson County District Attorney Stephen Cross, in final arguments this morning, told jurors he thought it would be "easy on your conscience" to convict Hawkins.

Rehashing testimony, Cross reminded the jury that Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, had been found on a blood-soaked bed with her hands and feet tied with napkins from her own dining table.

He waved a pair of her panties, found lying on the floor when her dead body was discovered, and said they had to be removed before she was tied.

Hawkins was the man who removed them, the DA suggested.

Cross then launched into a listing of acts he maintains Hawkins committed prior to allegedly stabbing the pretty brunette to death. The prosecution must convince jurors the woman was killed during an attempted aggravated rape in order for the case to have capital, or death penalty, status.

If jurors do not feel that first felony was attempted, they could only consider Hawkins' guilt or innocence on a lesser charge of plain murder.

"Tying her up was more than mere preparation... going up and looking at that door, rattling that door to see if it was open was more than mere preparation," Cross said.

"Walking in with a knife was more than mere preparation. Placing the knife at her throat was more than mere preparation," he finished.

Hawkins, 34, an Amarillo meat company employee, gave police a confession about the May 3, 1977, killing.

The defense maintains jurors should disregard it on the grounds it allegedly was given involuntarily.

They maintain officers promised Hawkins leniency from a judge and psychiatric treatment if he signed it.

Cross anticipated court-appointed defense lawyers' closing arguments on those points by saying:

"The defense is going to take two or three quotes completely out of context and ask you to speculate as to whether or not that was a promise, ask you to speculate whether or not that induced Samuel Christopher Hawkins to sign."

Cross was referring to statements from a defense transcript of a tape-recording of the police interview that preceded Hawkins giving his confession.

According to the document, Hawkins had asked, "will they sentence me to die for that?" A policeman had answered, according to the transcript, "Sam, to be honest with you, I think the courts would be very lenient with you..."

any promises to Hawkins.

"The only way the jury can disregard this confession, throw this 'The only way the jury can disregard this confession, throw this confession out, is to believe all three police officers got on the stand and lied. You can't speculate, you must base your decision on the evidence,'" Cross urged.

Amarillo defense lawyer Russell Busby attacked the confession as "incomplete" and told jurors his co-counsel Gene Storrs would later argue their contentions the statement was given involuntarily.

In surprise testimony Tuesday, Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon revealed he had been conducting night interrogations of Hawkins at the Lubbock County Jail since the trial started in February.

The sessions were conducted without the knowledge of the defendant's attorneys.

"The state said this confession is letter perfect. It makes their whole case," Busby said. "Yet all during this trial Sheriff Blackmon is up in the jail at night for extended periods of time..."

"Why would he do this? Why would he spend so much time doing this? Why would he not tell Mr. Storrs and me he was doing this? Why would he not tell Mr. Cross he was doing this?"

"Could it be that he is not convinced that this is a complete picture of what happened. That's the only logical conclusion I can come to," Busby declared.

Busby noted the state had introduced more than 90 separate evidence exhibits during the trial but maintained that only three "in any way" link Sam Hawkins to this crime.

The three he referred to were the confession, and two slides of hair samples.

Authorities had testified they found a hair in Mrs. Hamilton's home, and a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent stated it had similar characteristics to hair taken from Hawkins' head.

"On a scale of one to ten, if one is negative and ten is positive, the FBI agent said his test was somewhere between five and ten that the hair in the home was Hawkins'," Busby said.

He noted the dead woman's husband had testified no black person had ever visited in their home, but he suggested the hair could have come from the head of a black Hutchinson County deputy who was at the death scene.

"They are asking you for a conviction of capital murder and this is all the physical evidence they have, and it's at least 50 per cent off," Busby said.

Hawkins pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the capital murder charge.

Judge Richard N. Countiss' instructions for jurors' deliberations on guilt or innocence does not even mention their consideration of an insanity defense.

If convicted on the capital charge, Hawkins faces either life in prison or death — only punishment options open under Texas' murder law.

Thailand Ex-Official Rests After Stroke

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj is recuperating at home from a stroke, friends said today.

Despite his illness, Kukrit, who is 67, has not abandoned his column in the newspaper Siam Rath, which he founded and still owns.

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Psychiatrist Believes Brain Controls Lifestyles

By RICHARD SALTUS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Arnold Mandell, a researcher on the forefront of brain science, has climbed out of a tortured mid-life crisis with a bright hope that frenetic, success-driven men can shift their brain chemistry to calmness.

Mandell, a widely respected psychiatrist and scientist, took a daring step recently in publishing a book that reveals the psychic depths to which he sank when his career, his health and his marriage broke down.

This confessional is interspersed with his theory, based on many years of studying the brain, that compulsive achievers like him are fueled by the ultimately destructive legacy of animal ancestors. It's a system of the brain, he believes, that controlled hunting, fighting for dominance and territory, mating in macho style.

In his late 30s, Mandell found the achievement road suddenly washed out from under him. Cancer and heart disease threatened his life; his 20-year marriage disintegrated; his belief in prescribing drugs for San Diego Chargers football players jeopardized his career.

"As 40 approached," he writes in a new book, "Coming of Middle Age," "I could run no longer. My tense life got unstrung, in a succession of snaps, wire strings tangling up in coils of confusion."

tions in place of knowledge, no inspirational direction, and a desire to silence the instrument forever."

It was a mid-life crisis on all fronts — professional, sexual, medical, existential. According to Mandell, it was only when he surrendered his world-beating lifestyle that he was saved.

"It's an account of a religious conversion told in brain chemical terms," Mandell said in his book in a recent interview. President of the Society for Biological Psychiatry and co-chairman of the Psychiatry Department of the University of California at San Diego, Mandell has spent much of his career looking for ties between the ebb and flow of brain chemicals and emotional states.

Mandell is of course not the first hard-driving success to be brought up short by a heart attack and realize, standing in death's shadow, that a calmer way of life is necessary.

He is unique, however, in connecting the male change of life to a shift in brain chemistry.

"The book is a desperate wild searching ... it's obvious I didn't find it, I just tried to share the questions," Mandell said.

He suggests that the "first cycle" of human development — though in this book he is really talking about the male — is encoded in brain systems that originally enabled animals to survive, fight, run, defend territory, breed and protect family.

In his own case, Mandell reflects on his first 35 years as a period of being driven to prove his strength, conquer the academic territory, win a beautiful and intelligent wife, play jazz piano in all-night sessions between classwork: in short, win.

He proposes that this innate aggressiveness is caused by a brain whose chemical balance is dominated by a substance called dopamine.

Dopamine has been likened to a natural stimulant, an innate version of the amphetamine "uppers" that Mandell found pro football players taking to psych themselves up to "kill for four hours in the afternoon."

The aggression of the dopamine cycle is a response to fear, says Mandell; he was running scared as he practiced the piano furiously, sought power, lived "haunted by the shadows of young genius ready to come out of the bushes to take my job."

The first cycle ended for Mandell with a heart attack perhaps brought on by his

hell-bent lifestyle, and his career was besmirched in the Chargers' amphetamine scandal. He was put on five years' probation and barred from prescribing amphetamines after a hearing by a state regulatory board.

"I lost everything," Mandell told a reporter as he drank Irish coffee in an effort to balance his brain chemistry with the concoction's relaxing effects.

"I sold my condominium. I drive a '67 Volkswagen. I'm a broke person. I've been smeared every way you can smear a person ... I could croak any time."

In giving up the rage to win, he explains, a man can decide to shift to a second brain chemical system, this one dominated by serotonin, which rather than acting as a stimulant serves to bring calmness.

The scientist changed his life. Slimmed down, began running 10-15 miles a day. Found out, as he writes:

"That it feels good to run for a long

time; that lying in bed is not on nervous nails but something soft and warm ... that quiet is rich and full and not loneliness; that a wild flower has, besides a name, some beautiful colors."

He also feels suffused, he says, with "energy without anger."

Mandell's book is not a prescription; he describes his own shift to the second cycle, but can only speculate about the chain of cause and effect. In some people it may be a natural change in brain chemistry, he said.

He said he believes shifts in the brain's chemical messengers can be accomplished through long-distance running, contemplation of beauty, meditation, and probably through use of new drugs that alter the chemical balance.

But here he is cautious and tentative.

Rather than assert, he asks: "Is it possible that the dignity of choice, once promised by Aristotle, has been given to us at last in the form of chemicals?"

Kentucky Rescinds ERA Ratification

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Opponents of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment have overcome two months of parliamentary roadblocks in the state Senate to push through a resolution to rescind Kentucky's 1972 ERA ratification.

Despite strong opposition by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, the Senate's presiding officer, the chamber voted 23-15 Monday to rescind the ratification and sent the issue to the House for consideration during the final week of the 1978 General Assembly.

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Covered with easy-clean vinyl. Plastic hinges, nuts and bolts resist corrosion. Installs easily.
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- \$25 off lighted medicine cabinet**
Wood tone picture frame styling. 2 outlets and 7 watt night light. Matches designer vanity. 24x24x8½-in. size.
Regular \$74.99
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Sale ends April 1
- \$20 off wall-hung storage cabinet**
A beauty of a match with our designer vanity. Features louver doors and magnetic latches. 36x18x5¼-in. size.
Regular \$49.99
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Sale ends April 1
- \$13 off aluminum frame tub enclosure**
2 sliding tempered glass panels with a hammered pattern and classic arch trim. For 5-ft. tubs.
Regular \$72.99
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Sale ends March 25

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SAVE \$4 on one-coat latex interior paint

Easy Living Paint
Warranted 6 Ways

LATEX SEMI GLOSS
interior wall and trim enamel
Warranted 6 Ways

Regular \$12.99
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Sale ends March 18

SAVE \$4 . . . exterior Weatherbeater

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Regular \$13.99

Sale ends March 18

Point No.	One Coat	Washable	Spot resistant	Colorfast	Durability	Stain removal
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.
33005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.
26005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.

House Paint
exterior flat acrylic latex
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Flat exterior paint for wood, stucco, masonry or aluminum siding. 21 colors.
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'Honor Bonds' Help Americans Escape Taxes

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to save money secretly through a perfectly legal transaction at an American bank and thus evade payment of federal income taxes on the interest you earn? Incredibly, that offer is being made by some American banks. Equally difficult to believe, the device that makes it possible — or which until recently did — is called the "honor bond."

Regulators don't consider them very honorable, and are moving to plug the legal loophole, described by a savings and loan association official as being "trick-size."

Small Texas Firm Purchased

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)— Leupold and Stevens, a manufacturer of various instruments and telescopic sights for rifles, has purchased the assets and patents of Transportation Data Corp., an Arlington, Texas, maker of traffic recording devices.

Leupold and Stevens, founded in 1907 to manufacture and repair surveying instruments, employs 390 persons at its suburban Portland plant and has annual sales of \$14 million. Leupold also produces the Nmsler line of bullets for reloaders of rifle cartridges.

R. J. Stevens, president of the firm, said the acquisition of the small Texas firm "will enable us to increase our activ-

But for a few months anyway, the activities of a relatively few bankers have provided an episode in the history of banking that some of the more proper members consider scandalous, cynical, unpatriotic.

It began when some commercial banks found there was nothing in the law to prevent them from offering small-denomination savings certificates to the "bearer" rather than to a named person.

Ordinarily, such certificates are issued in denominations of \$100,000 or more for commercial purposes rather than as a form of individual savings. Being issued to the bearer, they can easily be traded.

He said the new products include a traffic analyzer system and an electronic traffic counter. Terms of the sale were not released.

SUGAR HARVEST

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's sugar harvest produced 16 million tons this year, 11.8 percent over 1977's harvest of 14,310,000 tons. According to the latest estimate from the Ministry of Economy, Argentina's north central province of Tucuman contributed 57.5 percent of the nation's entire production, 5.2 percent more than the previous year.

In denominations of as little as \$25, however, they become attractive ways of hiding interest income from the government. Since they do not carry the purchaser's name, the bank does not report interest earned.

In their ads, a few banks only slightly disguised the tax angle. Enjoy "the privacy of a Swiss bank account," they said.

And more blatantly: "The bank will not issue an IRS 1099 form."

Some bankers were furious about what they considered a provocation to evade taxes. Their trade associations were equally angry. And federal and state regulators were perhaps angriest of all. While he had no legal authority to prevent the practice, John G. Heimann,

Comptroller of the Currency, began in recent weeks to write letters to the offending banks.

"The unanimous reaction of those communicating with us is that the advertisements are tantamount to an invitation to evade federal income taxes," he said, continuing with his firm opinion that:

"We believe it is highly inappropriate for national banks to imply" that individuals "might evade federal income taxes simply because the interest income is not reported by the banks."

The Internal Revenue Service added its weight, announcing last week that it was considering a rules change requiring banks to report names and Social Security numbers of purchasers and redeemers.

This week the Treasury Department proposed a change in banking laws that would have the same effect: require that banks record the names of individuals or others purchasing and redeeming the certificates.

But the episode might not be easily forgotten. Savings and loan associations are especially angry, because they are in one of their periodic fights with other institutions to capture the saver's dollar.

In times of high or rising interest, such as now, they suffer a disadvantage: they cannot compete by offering higher and higher yields on savings, and so their deposits are threatened.

The activities of some commercial banks in promoting the bearer bonds, therefore, has been especially irritating. The S&Ls consider it more "unfair" competition. They are forbidden to offer them.

But the larger effect, one that bankers are concerned about, might be that their image has been tarnished at a time when they want the very best relations with the public and regulators.



Analysis

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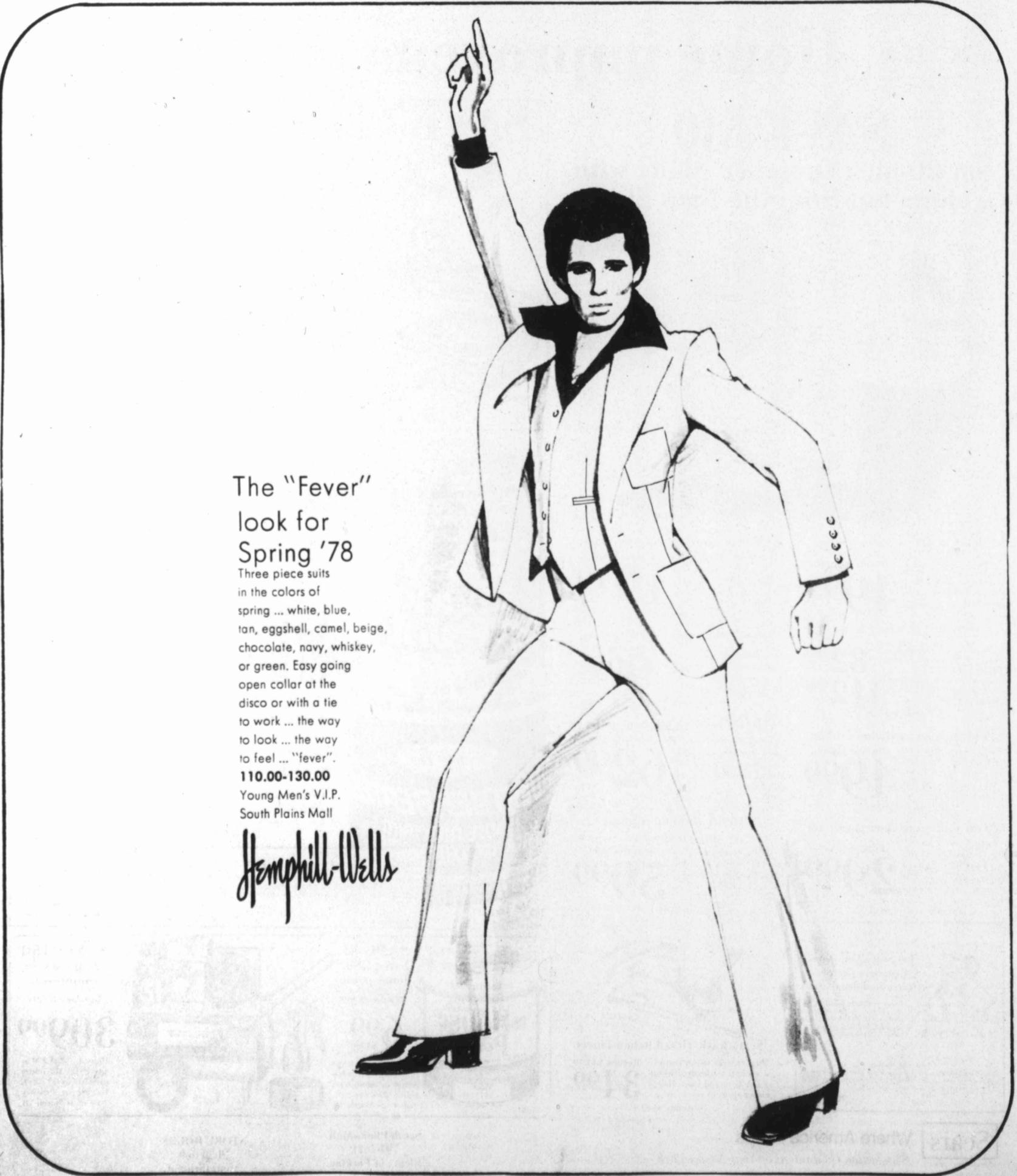
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GOVERNOR IN LUBBOCK — Lubbock resident Dr. Ray Santos, left, accompanied Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe on the way to the governor's Tuesday night speech to an estimated 50 Lubbock Mexican-American leaders here. Briscoe was warmly received by the gathering at the Hilton Inn. Santos characterized Briscoe as an "equalizer" and "courageous fighter" for Mexican-Americans. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

City Ethnic Group Praises Governor

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was greeted with effusive praise and compliments by about 50 Lubbock Mexican-American leaders Tuesday night as he met with the group on his first campaign trip to the Hub City.

Introducing Briscoe to the gathering at the Hilton Inn, Dr. Ray Santos called the governor an "equalizer" and a "courageous fighter" for Mexican-Americans. Briscoe, seeking a third term, was praised for his programs for bilingual education, migrant laborers and higher education for Mexican-Americans.

Briscoe has appointed more Mexican-Americans to boards and commissions than any other Texas governor before him, Santos said.

"He knows our needs and understands our frustrations because he's always been part of us," Santos said.

"He knows and understands the plight of the poor Mexican-American."

Santos said the Mexican-American had been in the Dark Ages from the 1920s through the 1960s, but said that under Briscoe's administration "we have come out of the darkness into the dawn."

"We can't afford to go back into the dark ages," Santos said. "We want to see more of the light and he is the only man who can allow us to see more of the light."

"We need Dolph Briscoe in office until 1982," Santos said, and urged the Mexican-American leaders to "help keep him in office as long as the constitution allows."

Briscoe pointed to his record of the past five years and said the state had "made tremendous progress." He pledged to continue and expand the programs initiated by his Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs "regardless of the criticism." The migrant affairs office recently has come under fire for alleged mismanagement of federal funds.

Briscoe asked for the group's help in his re-election campaign so "we can continue the sound, solid progress of the last five years."

Asked if he would order the attorney general to issue a "cease and desist" order to state law enforcement agencies regarding the recent deaths of Mexican-Americans while in the custody of law enforcement officials, Briscoe said only "I'll be glad to work with you to protect the rights of each individual against abuse."

Briscoe also pointed out he had asked the Justice Department to investigate two of those deaths.

At a news conference earlier, the governor said the only issue in the race between himself and Atty. Gen. John Hill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was "whether to continue the type of government we've had and the greatest economic boom in our history, or to go on a spending binge and erode our tax base."

Briscoe, 54, refused to discuss his handling of the arrests of more than 200 farmers in Hidalgo recently, but said he had met with American Agriculture representatives recently and decided "we must look to what can be done to ease the plight of the farmer."

Farmers are facing "the most severe cost-price squeeze since the dark days of the depression," he said.

Briscoe said he supported passage of the Bentsen-Dole bill under consideration by the Senate which would permit

PRESIDENT NOMINATED
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Reform Party has nominated President Joaquin Balaguer for a fourth term. The 71-year-old president will face 15 other candidates in the election May 16. Antonio Tuzman of the Dominican Revolutionary Party is considered the strongest challenger.

farmers a flexible scale of parity for planting less.

The governor said he had contacted every governor in the country and the president "asking for support of the bill."

Asked about charges by Republican gubernatorial hopeful Ray Hutchison that Briscoe had used state aircraft for personal and political uses, Briscoe responded it was "partisan, political rhetoric with no basis in fact."

That triggered Briscoe's comment that the people of Texas deserved a "higher standard of conduct from those seeking office."

He said some candidates in the gubernatorial primaries had made the mistake of trying to "build themselves up by tearing others down."

Briscoe also said that solving the water problems in West Texas is "a big priority with me and always has been."

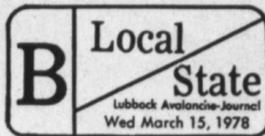
The governor criticized the Texas Educators Political Action Committee for refusing to release tape recordings of interviews with gubernatorial candidates, which he said would reveal what promises were made in exchange for the group's support.

That group endorsed Hill for governor.

"One of my opponents admitted pledging \$1.3 billion in state money to get the endorsement," Briscoe said, even though the state comptroller had forecast only \$750 million in additional funds would be available to spend in the next fiscal year.

That meant, Briscoe said, his opponent had pledged the state would have a new tax bill.

During his Lubbock visit Briscoe also attended a dinner for supporters and a reception attended by about 200 persons.



Loans To Texan Worry Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he's concerned about loans totaling \$1 million that were made to Temple, Texas banker H.K. Allen, President Carter's nominee as vice chairman of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Allen underwent sharp questioning from Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, and committee member Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., about some of his bank loans during his confirmation hearing Tuesday.

The loans drawing Proxmire's questions were made by the First National

Bank of Dallas to Allen from 1960 to 1972. Proxmire said he was specifically concerned about the preferential interest rates accorded Allen that were from two to four percentage points below the prime interest rates at that time.

The senator also asked Allen if he was aware of an FBI investigation of his stock loans, meaning he borrowed money to buy stock in other banks.

The banker said he was told about the investigation about two months ago.

Allen said that after 1972 the interest rates he paid on loans from First National of Dallas were at the prime rate because of questions that were raised.

The FBI report indicated the U.S. at-

torney in Dallas at that time felt Allen was not engaged in any wrongdoing and that it was a common practice in Texas.

Proxmire and Stevenson also questioned Allen about his qualifications to be vice chairman of an organization dealing with world banking.

An aide to Stevenson, Bob Russell, told the Dallas Times Herald Monday that Stevenson asked the White House to withdraw Allen's nomination to avoid "potential embarrassment," but Carter refused.

Allen, 51, is board chairman of the Temple National Bank in Temple, of the Farmer's and Merchant's State Bank of

Ballerger and of the First State Bank in Rogers. He is also director and vice president of the Ennis State Bank of Ennis and a director of First International Bankshares Inc., a large Dallas-based bank holding company.

He has announced he will resign if confirmed by the Senate. He was nominated last December to the \$50,000 a year post.

A White House spokesman said Monday that Carter would stand behind his choice of Allen.

"We think Mr. Allen is well-qualified for the position," deputy White House Press secretary Rex Granum said. "We certainly hope and predict that he will win confirmation."

Stevenson and Proxmire feel Allen doesn't have the experience to serve on the board of the import-export bank, known as EXIMBANK.

"He's just a small town banker," Russell said. "The senator (Stevenson) feels that he just doesn't have a broad understanding of the world."

EXIMBANK, created in 1934, provides direct loans and other U.S. financial assistance to foreign governments and oversees companies wishing to purchase American goods.

The Carter administration has proposed expanding EXIMBANK's activities, upping its lending strength to \$3.8 billion, more than a five-fold increase over the 1977 level of \$700 million in loans and direct credit.

Play Company Vows To Sue City

AMARILLO (AP) — An attorney for the company producing the controversial

musical play "Oh Calcutta" vows a court suit to stop Amarillo city officials from blocking the play's scheduled performance here March 25.

The Amarillo City Commission voted Tuesday to attempt to block the presentation of the play, which contains some nudity and has been the focus of legal battles in other Texas cities.

Commissioner Houston DeFord said he feels a majority of Amarillo residents would not want the production presented in the city-owned Amarillo Civic Center. The commission decided to return the

production company's deposit on the civic center.

In Hartford, Conn., attorney Dyke Spear said the company will take the issue to court, as it did recently in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth officials were unsuccessful in blocking the production, which was presented last week in Fort Worth.

Spear said the company expects to win the case since they have won similar battles in the past.

Amarillo City Manager John Stiff told the commission to expect a legal challenge from the productions company.

City's Traffic Toll

March 14, 1978	
Accidents	1,576
Deaths	4
Injuries	482
Same date	1977
Accidents	2,041
Deaths	13
Injuries	496



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AFTER
AN IRS
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Margaret's

WASHINGTONTONNEN DANCE SWAGGERS Change It! AT WOODCO

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

My kids couldn't wait until they walked.

At eight months they were pulling themselves up to tables. At nine months they were teetering unsteadily from room to room. At 14 months, they were running away from home.

When I called them in to take their baths, they were playing in the house in the next block. When I wanted them to help me unload groceries from the car, they were digging in a cave and couldn't hear me. When I called them to dinner they were on a raft in the middle of a major river.

Through years of getting varicose veins of the neck from shouting for them, I discovered only one sure-fire way to get them at my elbow... have a friend who dropped by to "talk."

I had a kid once safely tucked away for two weeks at camp. My friend Marge dropped in to tell me about Elaine's hysterectomy and before she got out the details, he parked himself between our coffee cups and said, "Dogs get fat after their operation. I hope poor Marge can hold the line."

"What's with Mary Worth?" asked my friend, amazed.

"Don't you have something to do?" I asked.

"Nope."

"Then go play."

"What'll I play with?"

"Try the \$800 worth of deferred payments in your bedroom."

"The batteries are all burnt out. Why don't you want me to listen? I won't tell."

"It isn't a matter of telling. It's just that this is big people's talk."

"You want me to grow up, don't you?"

"Not in one day."

"If you don't want me to listen, why don't you go someplace and talk where you can be alone?"

"We're sitting in a parked car now. Look, if you were talking to your friends and I just barged in and sat down in the middle of your conversation what would happen?"

"You'd fall asleep."

Somehow, that elusive child who is never around when you want him has managed to eavesdrop on every conversation I've had.

"Why don't you come right out and send him packing?" asked Marge.

"He knows too much," I said slowly.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

Winning first were Mrs. Grady Goodpasture and Mrs. M.B. Kirksey; second, Mrs. R.L. Burns and Mrs. Ernest Wallace and third, Mrs. Bob Cope and Jeff Olson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Andy Gutmeir and B.B. Hopsop and tied for second were Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. John E. Krahmer with Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. T.L. Leach.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS & KINGS

The Monterrey Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were first, Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. Polly Ramsey; second, Mrs. Doris McCallon and Leola Hall and third, Reid Townes and Mrs. Ruby House.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Bilye Evers and Mrs. Avis Mahaffey; second, Floy Morrison and Mrs. Kathy Kaplas and third, Mrs. Marian Schooley and Mrs. Velda Holcomb.

The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday for a St. Patrick's Day party in the Bridge Center.

Occupational Therapists Set Meetings

The Great Plains West District of Texas Occupational Therapy Association, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of Connie Blanco, 8110 Salem.

Barbara Jarman, OTR, of Austin will present a program on Licensure for Texas Occupational Therapists.

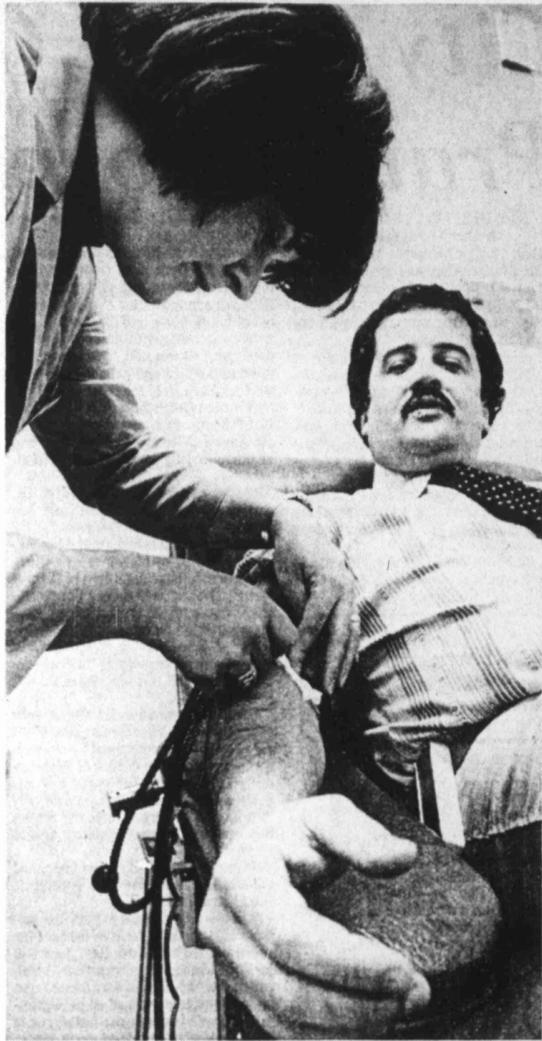
Saturday the Texas Occupational Therapy Association, Inc. Board of Directors will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hilton Inn.

For more information contact Connie Blanco at 793-2116.

Clip 'n' Cook

CANDIED WALNUTS

Melt basic fondant over hot water; tint and flavor as desired. If fondant seems too thick, stir in a few drops of hot water, adding it by drops at a time. Using a fork, dip walnut halves and large pieces, one at a time, into the fondant. Drop onto waxed paper and let stand until set. As fondant is used, it becomes thickened, and a drop or two of hot water will be needed from time to time. One-half cup fondant will be sufficient to coat about 30 to 25 large walnut pieces and halves.



IS THAT IT? — Associate Director of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, George McGowan, asks Medical Technician Marty Kollmar if that's all there is to donating blood. The hospital is hosting its first blood drive today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital's blood bank.

Paid-up Mortgage No Real Bargain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Family security no longer means money in the bank and a paid-up mortgage, says a Cornell University economist.

In a 1978 economic outlook, professor E. Scott Maynes says savings accounts and other investments pale by comparison with putting as much money as possible into a home mortgage.

Maynes advises taking the biggest mortgage a bank will give.

"The larger the mortgage payment," he says, "the more interest can be deducted from taxable income on federal and state tax forms."

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, March 15, 1978

DEAR ABBY



Dear Abby: What can be done for a 72-year old woman with a drinking problem? That woman is my mother, and it breaks my heart to see her destroying herself. It all began several years ago when dad retired and they started spending their winters in Arizona. Why would a loving respected grandmother turn to alcohol when she hardly ever drank before?

Dad is strictly a one-drink before dinner man. I finally got the courage to speak to mother about it, and she said she could quit anytime, but I know she can't. She drinks alone and thinks no one knows it. I can't force my mother to go to a doctor, and I can't accuse my father of lying when he says she is 'better.' How can I help her, Abby?

HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTER

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No one can overcome alcoholism unless he admits that he is powerless against drink. That is the first step in the Alcoholics Anonymous program. Your mother could possibly be helped by joining that group. It's worth a try.

It's a sad fact of life that no one can be helped who will not help himself. Another fine program I highly recommend is Women for Sobriety, Inc., P.O. Box 618, Quakertown, Pa. 18951. When writing, please enclose a stamped, long, self-addressed envelope since this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Adam for two years, and I always

thought his family liked me. Adam's brother is getting married next Sunday and Adam will be an usher in the wedding party. I am very upset because I wasn't invited to the wedding. Who does the inviting anyway?

Please answer soon as this has left me sleepless.

Hurt

DEAR HURT: The bride and her family 'does the inviting.' But the groom and his family are also allowed to invite a certain number of guests.

If Adam had requested it, you probably would have been invited. But it's possible that they had to limit the number of guests, or maybe the ushers were asked to 'escort' bridesmaids, so Adam had a 'duty' date. Ask him.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get this off my chest, I'll burst. We have two sons. There are none better. Both are married and have lovely families.

When we go to their homes, it hurts when we don't see even one photograph

of Dad and me in sight.

We've gone to the trouble and expense of having our pictures taken at a good studio. We've even had them enlarged and framed, but apparently they are stored away in some closet.

Our home is filled with pictures of our sons, their wives and children. Am I wrong to feel hurt?

HIDDEN PICTURES

DEAR HIDDEN: No. Apparently your sons and their wives are not aware of your feelings. No harm in being honest. Mention it.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet 'How to Write Letters for all Occasions.' Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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WATCH FIRST

Before committing yourself to a haircut by a new salon, feel free to go in and watch.

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in
And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ AKJ10
♥ KQ
♦ A10943
♠ 62

EAST
♦ Q9652
♥ 8764
♦ Void
♠ KJ74

WEST
♦ 873
♥ J10953
♦ KJ7
♠ 105

SOUTH
♦ 4
♥ A2
♦ Q8652
♠ AQ983

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Here's another chance to test your dummy play. Cover up the East and West hands with your thumbs and decide how you would play six diamonds after the lead of the jack of hearts.

If South's diamond suit was genuine (North-South were playing five-card majors), North wanted to be in slam. He made a quiet bid of one spade to see what his

partner would do, and South's club rebid confirmed a diamond suit. When South next showed the ace of hearts, North needed no further encouragement to leap to slam.

West leads the jack of hearts. In which hand do you win the trick, and how do you tackle the trump suit?

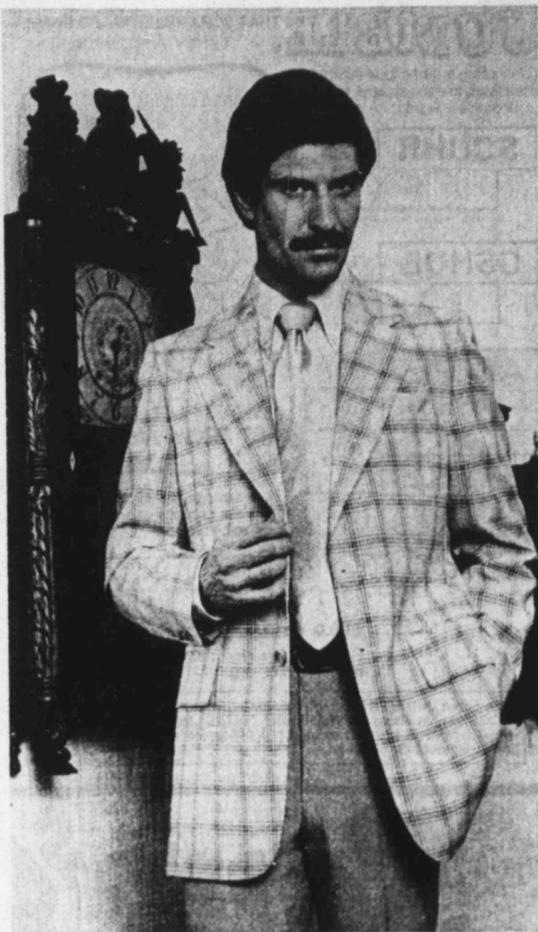
Let's take the second part of the question first. The answer is that you don't know how to play the trump suit because you do not yet know whether you can afford to lose a trick in trumps. To find out, you need to know if the club finesse will succeed.

That answers the first part of the question. It is simpler to win the first heart in dummy and immediately lead a club to the queen. When this wins, you can afford to take a safety play in trumps. Lead low toward dummy and, if West follows with a low trump, finesse the nine. If West shows out, win the ace and lead a trump toward your queen. Either way, that guarantees that you will lose no more than one trump trick.

What if the club finesse were to lose? Now you cannot afford to lose a trump trick and must rely on one of two possibilities: You can either lead the ace of diamonds, hoping to drop a singleton king, or lead the queen in an attempt to find West with the guarded king of trumps and East with the singleton jack.

Which of these two methods should you choose? Lead the ace. That works if either defender has a singleton king of trumps, whereas the other line succeeds only when East has specifically the singleton jack. In other words, cashing the ace is twice as likely to bring in the trump suit as leading the queen.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.



SEPARATE DRESSING — Separates make this combination a lesson in easy dressing. Muted blue and green plaid on tan linen-weave sportcoat works with muted green slacks for a great spring look.

Snyder Couple Repeats Vows

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Tori Re'nee Dennis and Roger Lyons were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ken Andress officiated.

Honor attendants were Crystie Sellars and Bobby Hatfield. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Marx Lyons.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School.

After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

This year, even calorie-conscious cooks have a shot at winning big bucks in the National Chicken Cooking Contest because this year the rules have been changed. In the past contestants were required to use at least one-quarter cupful of oil in a recipe to serve four, thereby inflating the calorie count by 500... or 125 extra calories per serving. This year the only required ingredient is chicken. And, if there's one food calorie-watcher are familiar with, it's chicken!

How much can you win? Ten thousand dollars, if your recipe is voted tops by a panel of newspaper food writers. In addition, four runners-up are chosen, with prizes of \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. A winner is selected for each state, and each state's finalist also wins an all-expense paid three-day trip to the national competition. A fun event, this year it will be held in Tampa, Fla., on July 26.

Deadline for this year's contest is April 1. You can get complete details and an entry blank by writing to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, P.O. Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005

WINNING CHICKEN IN TOMATO-WINE SAUCE

This is our decalorized adaptation of a winner submitted by Linda Walsh of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Linda's recipe calls for browning the chicken in a quarter-cup of oil, which adds 500 calories. We brown the chicken under the broiler, which deducts calories, because some of the chicken fat under the skin is melted and discarded.

2 frying-chicken breasts, split
salt and pepper to taste
1/8 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup peeled and chopped carrots
16 oz. can tomatoes, broken up
6 oz. can tomato paste
1 cup dry white wine

Put the unseasoned chicken skin-side up in a shallow broiler tray. Slip chicken under the broiler and broil until skin is

crisp and well-rendered of fat. Drain and discard fat.
Season chicken to taste. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Cover the pan or wrap with foil. Bake in a 350-degree oven one hour or more until tender. If desired, uncover and continue to bake until sauce is thick. Makes four servings, about 255 calories each.

PERSIAN CHICKEN KABOBS

(A dieter's delight... after the 500 calories' worth of oil is removed from the marinade. This recipe was adapted from a winning entry submitted by Dr. Harold Tara of Wayne, N.J.)

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned, skinned, cut into skewer-size pieces
salt to taste
optional: 1 tsp. MSG, or to taste
1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar
2 tsp. water
1/2 tsp. dried mint
1/4 tsp. dry rosemary
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
4 medium tomatoes, quartered
16 small white onions, peeled
2 green bell peppers, seeded, cut into squares

16 small fresh mushroom caps
1 tsp. salad oil
Sprinkle chicken with salt and MSG. Combine vinegar, water and seasonings and pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours, or all day, or overnight. Turn occasionally.

Thread chicken on skewers, alternating with vegetables. Combine oil with 1 tablespoon of reserved marinade and brush on skewered food. Broil or barbecue 6 inches from heat about 30 minutes, turning and basting with reserved marinade. Serves eight, about 210 calories each.

Southern Fried Chicken. Chicken a la King, Chow Mein and many more! For slimmed-down versions of these normally-calorie favorites, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to SLIM GOURMET CHICKEN DISHES, Sparta, N.J., 07871.

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Careful Cleaning Saves Tools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paint brushes and rollers can be reused several times if they are cleaned and stored correctly after each use.

Paint should not be allowed to dry on the tools. The first step is scraping excess paint off with a round stick onto newspaper.

Brushes and rollers used for oil-based paints should then be cleaned in brush cleaner or mineral spirits, washed in detergent or soap suds and rinsed. Excess moisture should be pressed out before storage.

Tools used for latex-based paints should be washed in sudsy water; work the bristles between thumb and forefinger to remove paint from the heel of a brush. Suds roller nap with both hands. Follow with a rinse, then use a metal comb on brush bristles to prevent matting and hang brushes by their handles to dry. Place rollers upright or on pegs to dry.

Once cleaned, all should be wrapped in foil to keep them dust-free.

SMALL IS SENSIBLE

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ch 15, 1978

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FORECAST

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DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Interesting People Abound In Town

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — My old aunt used to say you never really know who your neighbors are until one day you read about them in the paper being appointed to the White House transportation staff or taken off in the patrol wagon for wife-beating or graduating with high honors from welding school.

*Mulligan's
Stew*

And, by George, she was right.

This town, for instance, is chock full of interesting people, what you might call real characters just waiting to be discovered by some sharp-eyed reporter or a playwright in search of a sequel to "Our Town."

Over on Ludlow Hill there's a man who never in all his born days has seen a flying saucer. Old Ben Lovecraft has lived in these rocky, rolling hills of Connecticut for nigh onto half a century, since moving up from the Bronx, without catching so much as a glimmer of an outer world touchdown on his two-acre zoned spread there behind the town dump.

The other night he thought he saw an eerie light reflecting from an elliptical shaped object in his driveway that wasn't there when he took in the cat and turned off the carriage lamps. He put on his new Christmas cardigan, grabbed a flash light from the hall closet and made his way stealthily along the hedges bordering the garage. He could hear chattering and the sound of equipment being unloaded.

There in the moonlight, he saw five tiny creatures no bigger than a breadbox with enormous shiny eyes filling out of an aluminum cylinder. They fled in panic the instant his beam hit them.

"You know how racoons scamper after they've tipped over a garbage can to get at a turkey carcass," Ben drawled in his matter of fact way. "I called the Air Force and they didn't want to hear about it. They already had four people on hold with positive sightings."

Fascinating fellow, Ben. A real skeptic. He's seen "Star Wars" twice and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" three times and doesn't believe a word of either of them.

Over on Lagonwille Road, near the new condominiums, there's a young fellow, name of Nick Nevensp who hasn't put his name down for Pan Am's first flight to the moon and says he doesn't intend to, ever. Nick, who moved up from the Bronx a year ago, says he not interested in that space shuttle either.

Nick took the bus to Hartford last week to visit the Mark Twain house, and it broke down with a vapor lock or a burnt-out transmission or something coming out of Waterbury, which he says taught him a lesson about inter and outergalactic travel.

"If God wanted man to go traipsing about on the stars and planets," he chuckled over his root beer. "He'd have created moonbeams with median strips and rest areas."

Real philosopher, Nick, and not a word has ever been written about him. Up to now.

Down in the village, across from the knitting and crochet shop, lives a family, the Dorks, who actually were at home one night when one of those television polling outfits telephoned to ask which program they were watching.

"We actually were looking at home movies at the time," reminisced Myra Dork, mother of four who moved up from the Bronx last winter. "Of course, I couldn't tell the man that so I said it was one of them family situation comedies."

Myra says the pollster asked if it was "Soap" they were viewing.

"That's it, I told him, and he wanted to know if we had any objections to the strong language being used. Well, Uncle Dudley was visiting us that night and some of the language was pretty rough, seeing as how he hates home movies, even the ones he takes himself, so it fitted right in with the man's question and I told him we were used to that kind of language around here. I guess they think we're a pretty wild bunch here in Ridgefield."

And we are. There's a man over on Appleknocker Terrace who was at St. Andrew's in Scotland when Jack Nicklaus drove the 18th green in winning the British Open in 1970. Only Sedge Walker — that's his name — moved up from the Bronx three years ago — wasn't out at the Old Course that day to watch. Sedge hates golf. He was in the reading room of the university library studying up on old Scottish kirk steeple construction and design, his hobby. Last year when Reggie Jackson hit those three home runs in the last game of the World Series, Sedge came across some fascinating drawings of early Aberdeen and Dundee bell tower shafts in the Fifth Avenue Library.

Great character, Sedge. Worth an interview one of these days.

JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

SCUHR

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OSHUE

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

ACEPIE

○ ○ ○ ○ ○

BRYFLE

○ ○ ○ ○ ○



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: AS "○○○○" AS "○○○○○○○○○○" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GUILD PAGAN ENCORE GOPHER
Answer: Pointed in one direction but headed in the other — A PIN

The latest JUMBLES are here in JUMBLE BOOK #10 and JUMBLE BOOK #11. Available for \$1.35 EACH, postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Court Candidate Says Name Not Qualification

AUSTIN (AP) — A famous name should not be a qualification for state office, Jim Vollers, candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said.

Vollers' opponent in the Democratic primary is Sam Houston Clinton.

"My parents did not name me for a famous Texan," Vollers said at a news conference. "I've been involved in many, many times more criminal cases than my opponent."

Vollers has been on the appeals court since Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to a newly created judgeship on Jan. 1. The court was expanded from five to nine members after voters approved the change in November, 1977.

Before the judicial appointment, Vollers had been the state's prosecuting attorney before the court for nine years. Clinton has charged that Vollers has been out of active practice for nine years.

"I have been in actual practice for nine years and in constant touch with district and county attorneys in the state," Vollers countered.

He said his contributions to date are "around \$10,000," and said that \$100,000 is usually needed to run a state campaign.

Vollers said public knowledge of and interest in court cases has increased in the last two years.

"We all learned two years ago that lawyers don't elect judges — the people do," he said.

Vollers referred to the election of Don Yarbrough of Houston to the Texas Supreme Court, although lawyers endorsed Charles Barrow. It has been widely assumed that Yarbrough won because of the resemblance of his name to that of Don Yarbrough, who ran two close races for governor in the 1960s.

FRESH TEXAS SHRIMP



MEDIUM HEADLESS

2⁹⁹

Lb.

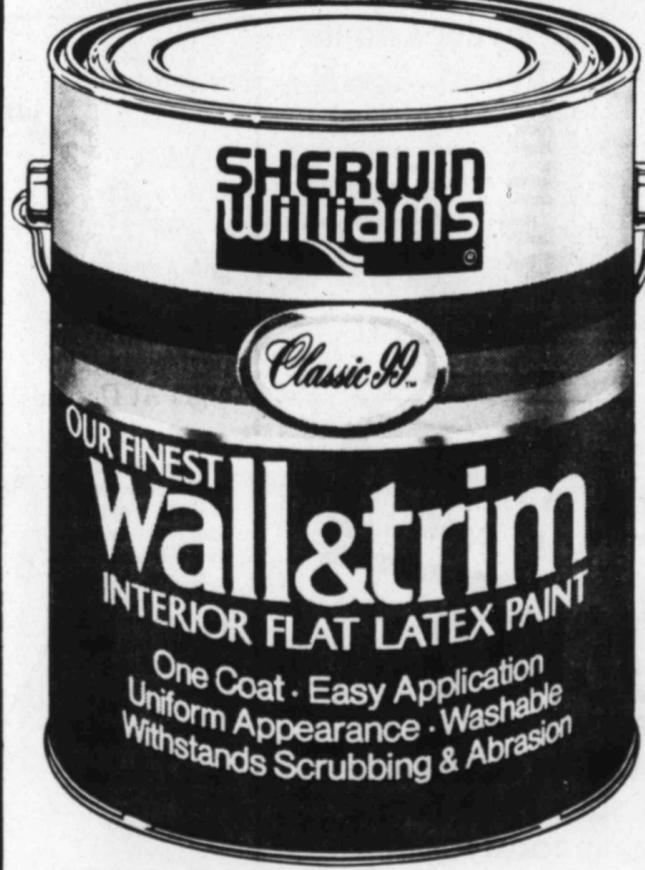
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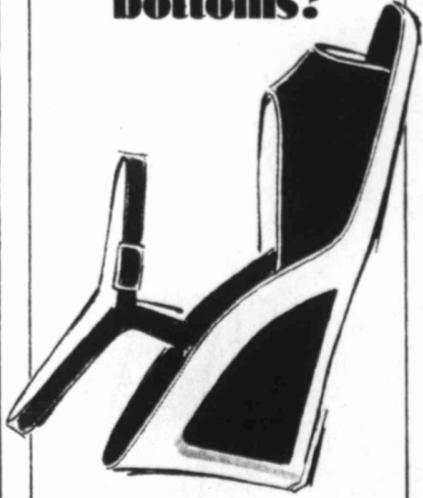
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3-15

PARTY PEOPLE Halston threw in for the event was show "The Act."

Small Prep SHAMROCK parades, beauty in memory of they say. But in the abs community, the nual celebration tron saint is a cut up like a bur day night. "It's just a ch back and visit. said Gary Gand event. Among the tr West Texas tow cent of Ireland j gan (a beard j of a coleen (an rades and banq A man with wanted as the once decorated thing that prote perado is a per streets without according to the tongue in cheel The celebrat

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PARTY PEOPLE — Liza Minnelli chatted with designer Halston, center, at a party Halston threw in New York recently to mark Miss Minnelli's 31st birthday. In town for the event was director Martin Scorsese the original director for Liza's Broadway show "The Act." (AP Laserphoto)

Professor Studies Water In New Orleans

By PETER FINNEY Jr.
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leon Christman has a personal interest in the question of whether New Orleans' drinking water is to blame for the city's high rate of fatal bladder cancers.

Christman developed bladder cancer four years ago. The Loyola University chemistry professor had the tumors removed and, as far as he knows, the cancer arrested.

Christman, who has studied the effects of organic compounds called trihalomethanes in drinking water, says New Orleans has a much higher death rate due to bladder cancer than other cities.

While Christman says the compounds may not cause bladder cancer, he wants to be sure.

"I have a vested interest," Christman says. "I guess the bladder is the most sensitive spot. They've removed the tumors, and there's no sign of (the cancer) at the moment."

"The city of New Orleans has a signifi-

cantly higher death rate due to bladder cancer. Now that doesn't mean drinking water can cause cancer. But proving it is a 30- to 40-year job — and by then it may be too late."

Christman says his research shows New Orleans drinking water contains 50 to 150 percent more trihalomethanes than the Environmental Protection Agency's maximum acceptable standards. He said the city has only three years to meet the standards.

Trihalomethanes are organic compounds formed when the city's water from the Mississippi River is chlorinated for drinking.

Christman says persons would be less likely to develop cancer if they drank straight river water instead of tap water.

He says the cheapest way to reduce the carcinogenic level would be to install heavy-duty carbon filters where water is drawn for drinking and cooking. The alternatives, he says, would be prohibitively expensive.

"This is where I see it different from the EPA," Christman says. "Only 1 percent of all water is consumed. So why clean up 100 percent?"

Large carbon filtration systems would cost millions to build and maintain, and Christman says they would use too much

energy. By equipping homes with individual units, all water not used for drinking or cooking could be chlorinated at present levels or even reduced in quality.

Commercial carbon filters advertised on television "aren't worth the time to fasten them," Christman says, because they usually consist of a one-ounce carbon filter. Christman says after 30 gallons of water have passed through the portable gadget, they are useless.

The five-pound filters Christman suggests cost more than \$150 at present, but he says the cost would come down if they were mass produced.

Grammatical Fight Ends In Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — For Colorado lawmakers, the battle of the apostrophe is over.

Sen. William Comer, D-Colorado Springs, conceded defeat this week and said the backers of bad grammar had won. The new name of the El Paso Community College will be "Pikes Peak Community College."

Comer, a junior high school teacher, had battled for "Pike's Peak Community College." His fight to include an apostrophe won him support from residents of 33 states after they learned of his story, but he didn't have enough support from his colleagues in the Colorado House.

The apostrophe came out in the House at the request of Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colorado Springs. Hefley, who is executive director of the Community Planning and Research Council in Colorado Springs, said common usage precluded the apostrophe and school officials did not want it.

Comer conceded, but took one last shot at his critics by quoting from a letter he received from Arthur Nethercot, an English professor at Northwestern University.

"In my humble opinion," Nethercot wrote, "those who defend the omission of the apostrophe are really tacitly admitting not only frequent illiteracy, but their own benighted condition."

Small West Texas Town Prepares For 'Holiday'

SHAMROCK (UPI) — They say those parades, beauty contests and dances are in memory of St. Patrick. That's what they say.

But in the absence of a discernible Irish community, the real reason for the annual celebration honoring Ireland's patron saint is a chance for everybody to cut up like a bunch of cowhands on Saturday night.

"It's just a chance for people to come back and visit. It's quite a celebration," said Gary Gandy, chairman of this year's event.

Among the traditional activities in this West Texas town with the name reminiscent of Ireland include a donegal shenanigan (a beard judging contest), selection of a colleen (an Irish beauty queen), parades and banquets.

A man without a beard becomes as unwanted as the fugitives whose pictures once decorated sheriff's offices. The only thing that protects the clean shaven desperado is a permit that lets him walk the streets without being tossed in the pokie, according to the town's St. Patrick's Day (tongue in cheek) law.

The celebration has gone on successful-

ly for 31 years, even in the presence of laws banning the rog flowing so freely at St. Patrick's Day parties elsewhere on the Christian map.

"Every good Irishman has a jug under the coat," said Gandy.

How many good Irishmen live in Shamrock? "Oh, quite a few," he said, not meaning it.

The celebration dates from 1938 when Glenn Truax, a high school band director, decided to take advantage of the community's name. Except for a few World War II and Korean War years, the shenanigans have been going on ever since.

How the town came by its moniker goes back to the 1890s, according to local legend. Then the town was called Exum, but a homesick postmaster named George Nickle changed it to Shamrock in memory of Old Sod.

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BURNING CHEMICALS — Steubenville fire and rescue officials watched as water was poured on a hazardous chemical fire in a downtown manufacturing plant Tuesday. The fire forced city officials to order evacuation of the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Town Flees Deadly Gas Following Chemical Fire

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Fire officials today were uncertain exactly where to begin their investigation of a series of explosions and fire that sent thousands fleeing a cloud of deadly chlorine gas and hundreds of others to hospitals for treatment.

"It's a miracle nobody was killed," Mayor William Crabbe said of Tuesday's blasts at a National Colloid Co. chemical warehouse near the downtown area.

At least 251 persons, including about 100 firemen, were taken to three area hospitals for treatment. Sixty-three of those were admitted, four in serious condition.

Crabbe declared this Ohio River community of 30,000 a disaster area after the warehouse was rocked by three mighty explosions and went up in flames. Some 3,000 people were evacuated from their homes and schools and businesses emptied for about seven hours when the blasts launched a veil of gas over downtown Steubenville.

Crabbe said no one was in the two-story, cement-block building at the time of the explosions.

"The chief is hospitalized," fire Capt. George Taylor said late Tuesday night, "so I don't know how we're going to tackle this thing."

Taylor said investigators did not have the slightest clue as to what caused the disaster.

The evacuees were permitted to start returning home about 6 p.m. after Ohio Department of Health officials said the gas had dissipated. Residents were told to air their homes and notify police or fire officials if they noticed any odors.

Steubenville Ambulance Service President Robert Danniballe said at least five people suffered heart attacks while being treated for inhalation of the toxic fumes and that "it's definitely from the gas."

The structure housed 20 150-pound cylinders of chlorine gas.

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Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Douglas Edward Rennels, 24, and Marilyn Ann Lee, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Richard Dale Waters Jr., 21, and Martha Kay Crawford, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Leonard McCollan, 34, and Mattie Ruth Bonds, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Don Ray Randall, 26, and Murrie Gail Boyce, 24, both of Lubbock.
 James Frederick, 33, and Lynell Marie Nisbet, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Roy Rocke Hill, 34, and Maria Ysabel

Flagship Hotel Changes Hands

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miami Beach's flagship Fontainebleau Hotel has changed hands for \$26.8 million after 14 months under the protective wing of U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The new owners, Hotelarama Associates Ltd., announced Tuesday that the Fontainebleau will remain open while undergoing a \$10-million facelift program although some of its 1,275 rooms will be closed during the renovations.

A Hotelarama spokesman said the hotel will be run by the hospitality division of Helmsley-Spear Inc., which is controlled by Empire State Building owner Harry Helmsley of New York.

Lawrence M. Schantz, attorney for bankruptcy trustee Larry Gilbert, said the \$26.8-million purchase price approved last December by Bankruptcy Judge Thomas Britton may result in the repayment of most of the Fontainebleau's debts accumulated under former owner Ben Novack.

"It depends on how the claims work out," Schantz said. "But there will be substantial recovery to the creditors."

Harold Gardner, the Fontainebleau's public relations representative, said he is beginning a promotional campaign on "the renaissance of the Fontainebleau" to attract tourists back to the South Florida landmark.

Opened in 1954 by Novack, the Fontainebleau was forced into bankruptcy proceedings by creditors in January 1977. It finally was declared bankrupt last October, ending Novack's often controversial reign.

Ochoa, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Raymond Mann, 25, and Marilyn Lee Miller, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Taylor Davis, 21, and Deborah Jean Ragus, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Ray Abbe, 28, and Sally Jane Still, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Elvis Lee Haynes, 19, and Sondra Kay James, 21, both of Slaton.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Charles Raymond (Givens), application by Lena Givens, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Charles Albert Mills Jr., application by Kathryn Louise Whitten Mills, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late James Aubrey Daniel, application by Ollie I. Daniel, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Radio Paging Service Inc. against Steve Viny doing business as Viny Plumbing, suit on contract.
 Radio Paging Service Inc. against Butch Nash and Jerry Neal doing business as Quality Construction, suit on contract.
 Julie Hammer, et vir, against Alton Shipley and Edward Deimon Stewart Jr., suit on collision.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Irene W. Cain against Lula L. Sloan also known as Lou Sloan, suit on collision.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Meariene McLain, suit on note.
 Maggie Salazar against Francisco Salazar, suit for damages.
 Teresa Lynn Tinnin and Roger Howard Tinnin, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Pilar Ortega Ibarra against Elrain Ramos, et al, suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 United States Fire Insurance Co. against Josephine Gallegos Quintero, set aside.
 The North River Insurance Co., New Jersey, against John Edward Brown Jr., set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Andrew Jackson Peters and Ruby Fay Peters, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 M.F. Gueterloh Jr. and L.L. Gueterloh.
 Harold Mackey and Dorothy Faye Mackey.
 Regina Lynn Vanhose and Homer Calvin Vanhose.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Jack Williams and wife to Gary Whiteley Morris and wife, E/2 Lot 7, Block 19, Hillcrest Resubdivision.
 Andrew Ross Jr. and wife to Ella J. Willard, W 38, Lot 3, E 12, Lot 4, Block 9, C.D. Ellison.
 Larry J. Parish and wife to Jerry W. Browning and wife, Lot 73, Bacon Heights.
 Windmill Invest. Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lot 222, Raintree.
 State Savings & Loan Association to Old Glory Corp., Lot 19, Woodland Park.
 Ernest E. Patrick and wife to James A. Rasmus and wife, Lot 64, E 3, Lot 65, Town West.
 Manuel M. Perez and wife to Evelyn Ruth Davis, Lot 8, Lowe & McNabb Subdivision.
 Manuel M. Perez and wife to Evelyn Ruth Davis, Lot 9, Lowe & McNabb Subdivision.
 Sonny Arnold to Old Glory Corp., Lots 21, 25 Village West.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Old Glory Corp., Lots 28, 61, Gullio Gardens.
 Herbert E. Keune and wife to Commercial and Consultants Inc., Lots 16, 17, Block 6, Piedmont Addition.
 Lewis Garnett and wife to Bobbie Lee Bozeman, Lot 2, Block 11, Sunny Hill.
 T.D. Anderson and wife to David Fitchett and wife, Lot 16, Block 1, Roberson.
 John D. Abney to Better Lubbock Dev. Inc., Lot 23, Courtney Subdivision of Block 25, Roberts & McWhorter.
 Faith First Baptist Church to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, W 33, Lot 8, All Lots 9, 10, Block 6, Whitehead.
 Clyde Vernon to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lot 7, Block 4, Whitehead.

Jose Dominguez and wife to Louisa Moreno, Lot 356, Wiltshire Park.
 Wilborn M. Kilpatrick Jr. to Mary M. Kilpatrick, Lot 24, J.R. Ritchey Subdivision.
 Bobby R. Turner and wife to Vallie E. Turner, Lot 98, Raintree.
 Ben Malone Jr. and wife to Barry Keith Malone and wife, Lot 13, Block 14, Sunset Heights Second.
 Roy E. Matthews to Barbara J. Smith, Lot 17, Block 58, Overton.
 G.W. Pharr and wife to City of Lubbock, Lot 14, Block 1, McMath Subdivision.
 C.T. Boyd and wife to Roy L. Barrington and wife, 25.9 acre tract of Section 70, Block S, State Savings & Loan Association to Old Glory Corp., Lot 394, 395, Quaker Heights.
 Mildred Boyd Bassinger to Norma Ybarra, Lot 4, Block 1, Manson Addition.
 Jerry Gum Chung and wife to Bert Shewmaker and wife, Lot 281, West Wind Addition.
 Glen R. Haas Jr. and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 342, Quaker Heights.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Ronald G. Ingram and wife, W 20, Lot 22, E 49, Lot 23, DePaww McLarty.
 Dewie V. Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., E 45, Lot 394, W 33, Lot 395, DePaww McLarty.
 Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., Lot 392, 393, E 27, Lot 396, DePaww McLarty.
 Lubbock Christian College to Christian College Invest. Corp., W/2 Section 5, Block AK, Less 2 tracts.
 Woodrow Weaver to Martha Klas, Lot 4, Block 96, Original Town of Slaton.
 Henry Vogler, Ind. Exec. of Est. of Martha Klas, to Weldon Lynn Baker, Lot 4, Block 96, Original Town of Slaton.
 Weldon Lynn Baker to James Richard Cantrell and wife, Lot 4, Block 96, Original Town of Slaton.
 Stan A. Weaver and wife to Thomas A. Phillips, N 1, Lot 15, all Lots 16, 17, Block 7, Original Town of Idalou.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Matt. 12:39-40, 13:1-8, The Living Bible
 39,40 But Jesus replied, "Only an evil, faithless nation would ask for further proof; and none will be given except what happened to Jonah the prophet! For as Jonah was in the great fish for three days and three nights, so I, the Son of Man, shall be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights.
 41 The men of Nineveh shall arise against this nation at the judgment and condemn you. For when Jonah preached to them, they repented and turned to God from all their evil ways. And now a greater than Jonah is here—and you refuse to believe Him.
 42 The Queen of Sheba shall rise against this nation in the judgment, and condemn it; for she came from a distant land to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and now a greater than Solomon is here—and you refuse to believe Him.
 43,44,45 This evil nation is like a man possessed by a demon. For if the demon leaves, it goes into the deserts for a while, seeking rest but finding none. Then it says, 'I will return to the man I came from.' So it returns and finds the man's heart clean but empty! Then the demon finds seven other spirits more evil than itself, and all enter the man and live in him. And so he is worse off than before."
 46,47 As Jesus was speaking in a crowded house His mother and brothers were outside, wanting to talk with Him. When someone told Him they were there,
 48 He remarked, "Who is My mother? Who are My brothers?"
 49 He pointed to His disciples. "Look!" He said, "these are My mother and brothers."
 50 Then He added, "Anyone who obeys My Father in heaven is My brother, sister and mother!"
CHAPTER 13
 1 Later that same day, Jesus left the house and went down to the shore.
 2,3 Where an immense crowd soon gathered. He got into a boat and taught from it while the people listened on the beach. He used many illustrations such as this one in His sermon: "A farmer was sowing grain in his fields.
 4 As he scattered the seed across the ground, some fell beside a path, and the birds came and ate it.
 5 And some fell on rocky soil where there was little depth of earth; the plants sprang up quickly enough in the shallow soil,
 6 But the hot sun soon scorched them and they withered and died, for they had so little root.
 7 Other seeds fell among thorns, and the thorns choked out the tender blades.
 8 But some fell on good soil, and produced a crop that was 30, 60 and even 100 times as much as he had planted."
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Ocean Perch Filet, 5 lb. box...per lb.	1.79	White Crabmeat—per lb.	5.95
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FEATURED AT: AND

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HOUSTON (G) yet unnamed a nowling, is k children than o two researher Medicine.
 Drs. Carol B said the disea B Strep" — st year. Half the

Hill To Bell

AUSTIN (A) John Hill says with Southwe the rates char He filed a m ty Commissio mission to i Bell Telepho crease case.
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"The statu attorney gene requests... l tional in the the attorne ment of Pub narotics con ney general sibility to m plication of County," Hill
 He said if t torney gene ral law enf lowed his of crime divisio years?"
 Hill said t cancel the s funds the org "It would b

Area Trial Set

PLAINS cardo Lopez shot slaying principal M set for May Lopez, 18 jailed in Le Dist. Jud tively set a ter said Tu May after motion for Patrick A torney, sai for more t amine a m psychiatr Lopez wa trial by a I timony for fendant w and black t Lopez w December Hunter, c Hospital. School st from Rus County Ja Hockley deker is p Lubbock was hired prosecuto Tripp, 3 steps of V a.m. April Lopez r grocery st on the cov er to call School talking to asking hir

Deadly Disease Strikes Infants

By ROB WOOD
HOUSTON (AP) — A new disease, as yet unnamed and carried by parents unknowingly, is killing and disabling more children than did polio in the 1950s, say two researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine.

Drs. Carol Baker and Morven Edwards said the disease — known only as "Group B Strep" — strikes some 15,000 infants a year. Half the babies die, they say, and

the others are left blind, deaf or mentally retarded, with spinal meningitis, or later, with learning and behavioral problems.

"When you say 15,000 infants a year, perhaps that is not an impressive figure," said Dr. Baker. "But it is a greater toll than the polio babies of the 1950s. It is a heart-breaking experience to see a child born with this disease and then die within two to 12 hours."

The doctors said the disease was first spotted in children early in the 1970s and its growth as yet is statistically impossible to measure. Their feeling, however, is that the disease is striking more and more children.

Drs. Baker and Edwards said in a recent interview that they are working with doctors at Harvard Medical School to develop a vaccine that would slow and possibly stop spread of the disease, which is similar to group B streptococcus.

The streptococcus family causes such diseases as scarlet fever, rheumatic fever and strep throat, but the new disease produces symptoms of none of these in the parent carrier.

The scientists said the disease is carried by the mother in her vagina or can be transmitted from the father during sex but is not a venereal disease. There are no social or economic boundaries of who contracts the disease, which can strike after a normal pregnancy begins, often too late for treatment, the two researchers said.

"We can detect the disease at birth but by then it generally is too late," said Dr. Baker. "We must immunize the mother. But because of concern of administering vaccines to pregnant women, the solution seems to be giving the vaccine to women of child-bearing age."

The doctors said a preliminary test with volunteers indicated the possibility of immunizing mothers from passing along the disease, even when the father is the carrier. They said large-scale studies would begin this spring to determine the effectiveness of a vaccine.

The two doctors said that it is mandatory to begin an education program, possibly in schools, to tell young people about the disease. Dr. Baker suggested immunizing women who apply for marriage licenses.

Hill Seeks To Fight Bell Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill says he wants to do battle again with Southwestern Bell Telephone over the rates charged consumers.

He filed a motion with the Public Utility Commission on Tuesday asking permission to intervene in Southwestern Bell Telephone's \$214 million rate increase case.

Intervention would make the attorney general a party, with full rights to cross-examine Bell witnesses, present witnesses of his own and argue before the commission.

Hill said at a news conference his advisers, including Dallas utility consultant Pat Loconto, believe Bell's request is "substantially out of line."

Bell filed the request Thursday, saying its revenues were not producing an adequate rate of return.

The attorney general currently running for governor, said Loconto had calculated that the increase would raise the return on Bell's common stock from 12.5 percent to as much as 16 percent.

"I haven't foreclosed in my own mind that the phone company might be entitled to some rate increase," Hill said.

Bell received a \$58 million increase in December 1976 — far below the \$298 million it requested.

Not only would Bell's latest request raise residential telephone bills, Hill said, but it also would increase charges on CENTREX systems such as the state uses by \$10 million.

"The impact of an increase of that magnitude would be a burden on the taxpayers of the state," he said in a prepared statement.

Reporters also asked Hill about the legitimacy of his activities in the field of criminal law.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently instructed his Criminal Justice Division to determine whether Hill's organized crime division was exceeding its authority under the grant received from the CJD.

"The statutes of this state require the attorney general to respond to grand jury requests. . . In addition, it has been traditional in the attorney general's office for the attorney general to assist the Department of Public Safety in connection with narcotics control in this state. The attorney general has a clear statutory responsibility to move against any clear misapplication of public funds, as in Duval County," Hill said.

He said if Briscoe truly believed the attorney general had no business in criminal law enforcement, "why has he allowed his office to fund this (organized crime division) program for the last five years?"

Hill said he doubted the CJD would cancel the \$380,000 federal grant that funds the organized crime program.

"It would be a crippling blow," he said.

Area Murder Trial Date Set For May

PLAINS (Special) — The trial of Ricardo Lopez, accused of last April's gun-shot slaying of Whitharal High School principal Makolm Omar Tripp, has been set for May 22 in Plains.

Lopez, 18, of Route 2, Littlefield is jailed in Levelland.

Dist. Judge M.C. Ledbetter had tentatively set a March 27 trial date. Ledbetter said Tuesday he moved the date to May after granting Lopez's defense a motion for continuance.

Patrick Abeyta of Lubbock, Lopez's attorney, said Tuesday that he had asked for more time because he wanted to examine a medical report from the state's psychiatrist before going to trial.

Lopez 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.

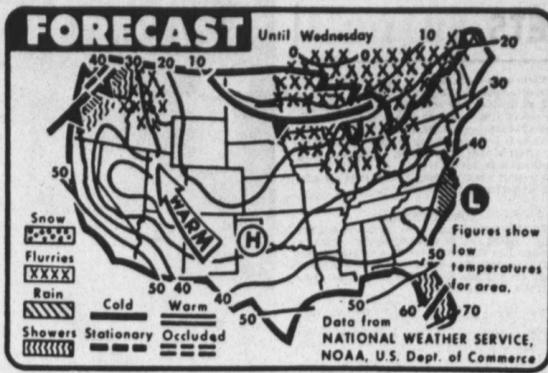
Lopez was deemed competent in late December, however, by Dr. James A. Hunter, clinical director at Rusk State Hospital. The former Whitharal High School student was then discharged from Rusk and returned to the Hockley County Jail in Levelland.

Hockley County Dist. Atty. Bill Boedeker is prosecuting the case, along with Lubbock attorney John Montford who was hired by Tripp's family as a special prosecutor.

Tripp, 31, was shot to death on the steps of Whitharal High School about 9 a.m. April 7.

Lopez reportedly walked into a nearby grocery store, put a .32 caliber revolver on the counter and told the store's owner to call police and an ambulance.

School officials said Tripp had been talking to Lopez a few moments before, asking him why he was not in class.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today from Minnesota and the Midwest into northern New England. Rain and snow were expected for the Northwest. Mild temperatures were forecast from California to the Southeast and along the Atlantic coast but cold weather was forecast elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The Weather Across U.S.

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	59	29
Anchorage	38	31
Birmingham	76	44
Bismarck, N.D.	31	17
Boise, Idaho	47	28
Boston	48	44
Buffalo, N.Y.	48	33
Casper, Wyo.	38	8
Chicago	37	33
Cincinnati	50	35
Denver	46	30
Detroit	41	33
Helena, Mont.	39	22
Honolulu	87	74
Indianapolis	45	36
Kansas City	39	29
Las Vegas, Nev.	70	43
Little Rock	62	39
Los Angeles	70	54
Miami Beach	78	70
Milwaukee	37	31
Minneapolis	34	24
New Orleans	82	56
New York	53	44
Oklahoma City	60	42
Phoenix	70	49
Pittsburgh	58	38
St. Louis	41	34
Salt Lake City	44	28
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	54	37
Spokane	45	25
Washington, D.C.	57	34

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	68	37
Dalhart	60	36
Wichita Falls	65	44
Dallas	70	49
Austin	79	55
Beaumont	84	50
San Angelo	73	43
Midland	73	47
Houston	80	62
Galveston	74	59
San Antonio	82	48
Corpus Christi	84	59
Amarillo	59	35
Abilene	72	44
Brownsville	90	50
El Paso	65	42
College Station	76	50
Texarkana	68	51
Waco	72	45

Briscoe Seeking Aid For Disaster Areas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to declare Dalhart, Knox and Motley counties disaster areas due to losses suffered during the recent winter.

Briscoe also said he has asked the U.S. Small Business Administration to allow persons in 102 Texas counties to participate in a physical disaster loan program.

Farmers in the 102 counties lost an estimated \$459,860,122 during the past year, the governor said.

Scattered Showers Strike Panhandle

A low pressure system that carried heavy rains and high winds from the Mississippi to the Ohio valley and across much of the Northeast faded away into a docile drizzle today.

Gulf states took the heaviest pounding from Tuesday's rain with some flooding reported in low lying areas. But widespread flooding expected in the upper Ohio basin and the East never materialized because lighter-than-expected rains fell.

A cooler weather system moved over the East today and was expected to slow down the thawing of long-standing snow and ice.

Rain and snow dotted the central Rockies into southwest Kansas and the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas early today. Scattered thunderstorms were reported.

Rainy weather was expected along the northern Pacific coast with skies sunny to partly sunny along the California coast. Mild temperatures were expected to add to the suggestion of Spring, which officially arrives on Monday.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 13-degrees in Grand Forks, N.D. to 74 in Key West, Fla.

A low pressure center — accompanied by brisk northerly and northwesterly winds and followed by a high pressure ridge — continued across Texas this morning, touching off showers in some Panhandle areas but promising to leave the South Plains dry through Thursday.

Fair skies with temperatures reaching the 50s today dominated Lubbock forecasts, but "considerable high cloudiness" covered much of Texas south of a line from Marfa to Waco and Shreveport.

At 4 a.m. temperatures in Texas generally ranged in the 40s and 50s, with the Panhandle noting exceptions in the 30s.

Tuesday temperature extremes in Texas as were 36 degrees at Dalhart and 58 at Victoria. Lubbock's minimum reading Tuesday was 36 degrees, recorded at Lubbock International Airport.

Forecasts again named South-Central and Southeast Texas as the state's warmest spots today. Thermometers there were expected to register in the 70s and 80s by mid-afternoon.

The National Weather Service weather wrap-up for the Lubbock area added a touch of wind — northwesterly at 10-15 mph this afternoon, shifting to 10-15 mph northerly winds tonight — to today's mild weather scene. Forecasts have set tonight's low temperature at about 30-degrees.

Readings near 60 degrees were expected Thursday in the Lubbock area.

At 8 a.m. today, the National Weather Service reported northwesterly winds at 13 mph and 37 degrees.

Before dawn today the low-pressure center had reached an area between Abilene and Wichita Falls and was moving eastward across North-Central Texas. That center was followed by cooler, dry air pushing southward and eastward. The northwesterly and northerly winds were expected to reach Central Texas by mid-afternoon today.

Pre-dawn windspeeds generally were 10 mph or less across the state.

Early morning readings included 37 degrees at Amarillo, 46 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana, 45 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 48 at San Antonio, 46 at Lufkin, 47 at Houston, 52 at Corpus Christi, 51 at Brownsville and Del Rio, 52 at San Angelo and 44 at El Paso.

School Board Sets Meeting Thursday

The Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees will meet Thursday to select textbooks and affirm the employment of teachers for the 1978-79 school year.

The board also will hear a presentation by a representative of Lubbock ministers concerning the implementation of a school desegregation plan here.

The meeting will be at 7:15 a.m. in the assembly room of the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

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Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	60	1 a.m.	51	
2 p.m.	65	2 a.m.	48	
3 p.m.	67	3 a.m.	44	
4 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	43	
5 p.m.	67	5 a.m.	40	
6 p.m.	67	6 a.m.	37	
7 p.m.	62	7 a.m.	32 & 8 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	33	
9 a.m.	43	10 p.m.	34	
10 a.m.	46	11 p.m.	34	
11 a.m.	49	Midnight	34	
Noon	52	Sun sets at 6:35 p.m.		

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

CIVIL RIGHTS STATEMENT

SKYVIEW MEMORIAL NURSING HOME IS NOW ACCEPTING RESIDENTS

114 Cherry 763-4186

It is the policy of the Skyview Memorial Home in Lubbock, Texas, to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Skyview Memorial Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, creed, or national origin.

Easter Dressing

Come Easter Sunday, She'll Be Precious In Dresses by Ruth of Carolina

Softly feminine dresses with lace tucks, floral prints, and appliques...that's what little girls are made of this Easter. She'll look her freshest in pastel pretty dresses from Dunlap's! Shown, butterfly voile, 4-6X, 26.00; 7-14, 30.00. Pink linen-look with shawl, 4-6X 27.00; 7-14, 31.00. See our complete collection!

CHILDRENS

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF	48.50	49.50	48.00	48.50
CATTLE	50.00	51.00	49.00	50.00
SHELL EGGS	42.00	43.00	41.00	42.00
WHEAT	1.45	1.48	1.42	1.45
CORN	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
SOYBEANS	1.40	1.43	1.37	1.40
SOYBEAN OIL	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
WHEAT (No. 2)	2.30	2.35	2.25	2.30
CORN (No. 2)	1.30	1.33	1.27	1.30
SOYBEANS (No. 1)	1.35	1.38	1.32	1.35
SOYBEAN OIL (No. 1)	24.50	25.00	23.50	24.50

OATS (5,000 bu)

Mar	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Apr	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
May	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Jun	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Jul	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Aug	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Sep	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Oct	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Nov	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Dec	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Jan	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Feb	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25
Mar	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.25

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Mar	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Apr	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
May	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Jun	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Jul	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Aug	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Sep	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Oct	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Nov	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Dec	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Jan	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Feb	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75
Mar	6.75	6.80	6.70	6.75

SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)

Mar	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Apr	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
May	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Jun	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Jul	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Aug	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Sep	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Oct	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Nov	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Dec	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Jan	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Feb	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00
Mar	24.00	24.50	23.50	24.00

SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)

Mar	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Apr	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
May	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Jun	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Jul	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Aug	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Sep	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Oct	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Nov	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Dec	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Jan	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Feb	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00
Mar	176.00	180.00	172.00	176.00

ICED BROILERS (30,000 lbs)

Mar	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Apr	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
May	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Jun	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Jul	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Aug	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Sep	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Oct	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Nov	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Dec	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Jan	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Feb	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
Mar	42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.75 a bale lower to \$7.15 Tuesday.

News that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland would not recommend a cotton set-aside program this year prompted selling of futures contracts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middle 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 62 points to 55.68 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Open (high low close) change.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
COTTON, No. 2	58.00	58.60	57.95	58.30	-0.15
Jul	58.00	58.60	57.95	58.30	-0.21
Aug	60.00	60.75	60.28	60.30	-0.33
Sep	61.00	61.38	60.70	60.80	-0.47
Oct	61.85	62.15	61.50	61.75	-0.27
Nov	62.00	62.40	62.00	62.20	-0.05
Dec	63.00	63.10	62.40	62.60	+0.55

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed lots at 87 to 1,050 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation remained unchanged.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micromacro (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend	Steady	Up	Down
AM	SLM	MLS	MS
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(43)
28-32	40-50	47-55	47-55
33-38	47-50	47-50	47-50
39-44	47-50	47-50	47-50
45-49	47-50	47-50	47-50
50-54	47-50	47-50	47-50
55-59	47-50	47-50	47-50
60-64	47-50	47-50	47-50
65-69	47-50	47-50	47-50
70-74	47-50	47-50	47-50
75-79	47-50	47-50	47-50
80-84	47-50	47-50	47-50
85-89	47-50	47-50	47-50
90-94	47-50	47-50	47-50
95-99	47-50	47-50	47-50
100-104	47-50	47-50	47-50
105-109	47-50	47-50	47-50
110-114	47-50	47-50	47-50
115-119	47-50	47-50	47-50
120-124	47-50	47-50	47-50
125-129	47-50	47-50	47-50
130-134	47-50	47-50	47-50
135-139	47-50	47-50	47-50
140-144	47-50	47-50	47-50
145-149	47-50	47-50	47-50
150-154	47-50	47-50	47-50
155-159	47-50	47-50	47-50
160-164	47-50	47-50	47-50
165-169	47-50	47-50	47-50
170-174	47-50	47-50	47-50
175-179	47-50	47-50	47-50
180-184	47-50	47-50	47-50
185-189	47-50	47-50	47-50
190-194	47-50	47-50	47-50
195-199	47-50	47-50	47-50
200-204	47-50	47-50	47-50
205-209	47-50	47-50	47-50
210-214	47-50	47-50	47-50
215-219	47-50	47-50	47-50
220-224	47-50	47-50	47-50
225-229	47-50	47-50	47-50
230-234	47-50	47-50	47-50
235-239	47-50	47-50	47-50
240-244	47-50	47-50	47-50
245-249	47-50	47-50	47-50
250-254	47-50	47-50	47-50
255-259	47-50	47-50	47-50
260-264	47-50	47-50	47-50
265-269	47-50	47-50	47-50
270-274	47-50	47-50	47-50
275-279	47-50	47-50	47-50
280-284	47-50	47-50	47-50
285-289	47-50	47-50	47-50
290-294	47-50	47-50	47-50
295-299	47-50	47-50	47-50
300-304	47-50	47-50	47-50
305-309	47-50	47-50	47-50
310-314	47-50	47-50	47-50
315-319	47-50	47-50	47-50
320-324	47-50	47-50	47-50
325-329	47-50	47-50	47-50
330-334	47-50	47-50	47-50
335-339	47-50	47-50	47-50
340-344	47-50	47-50	47-50
345-349	47-50	47-50	47-50
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365-369	47-50	47-50	47-50
370-374	47-50	47-50	47-50
375-379	47-50	47-50	47-50
380-384	47-50	47-50	47-50
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390-394	47-50	47-50	47-50
395-399	47-50	47-50	47-50
400-404	47-50	47-50	47-50
405-409	47-50	47-50	47-50
410-414	47-50	47-50	47-50
415-419	47-50	47-50	47-50
420-424	47-50	47-50	47-50
425-429	47-50	47-50	47-50
430-434	47-50	47-50	47-50
435-439	47-50	47-50	47-50
440-444	47-50	47-50	47-50
445-449	47-50	47-50	47-50
450-454	47-50	47-50	47-50
455-459	47-50	47-50	47-50
460-464	47-50	47-50	47-50
465-469	47-50	47-50	47-50
470-474	47-50	47-50	47-50
475-479	47-50	47-50	47-50
480-484	47-50	47-50	47-50
485-489	47-50	47-50	47-50
490-494	47-50	47-50	47-50
495-499	47-50	47-50	47-50
500-504	47-50	47-50	47-50
505-509	47-50	47-50	47-50
510-514	47-50	47-50	47-50
515-519	47-50	47-50	47-50
520-524	47-50	47-50	47-50
525-529	47-50	47-50	47-50
530-534	47-50	47-50	47-50
535-539	47-50	47-50	47-50
540-544	47-50	47-50	47-50
545-549	47-50	47-50	47-50
550-554	47-50	47-50	47-50
555-559	47-50	47-50	47-50
560-564	47-50	47-50	47-50
565-569	47-50	47-50	47-50
570-574	47-50	47-50	47-50
575-579	47-50	47-50	47-50
580-584	47-50	47-50	47-50
585			

Weather Forecasting Method 95 Percent Accurate, Man Says

By ROBERT STRAND
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — They snickered last May when Orman Granger predicted California's three-year drought would end this season with a whopping rainfall.

Granger said rainfall for the season would be 63 percent above normal. Now, it seems Orman Granger was right on the button.

The drought is over, and while the rainy season has a few storms to go, Granger's estimates for some measurement points are almost exact.

All the other experts missed the mark by wide margins.

The state hired Irving P. Krick, a private consultant who was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forecaster for the Normandy invasion. He said rainfall would be only 70 to 75 percent of California's normal amount.

Another respected expert predicted normal rain and a tree ring expert said the drought would continue another year.

Granger, a University of California climatologist, has developed a new method for long-range weather forecasting which he says gives him about a 95 percent chance of being right. During the next decade, he believes the method could be developed to cover most of the earth's land surface.

Granger's forecast for California in 1977-78 was not his first success. His model produced similar results for the two previous seasons, the only times the model has been tried.

The idea came from another researcher's discovery during the 1973 Sahara drought that there was a delayed relationship between a desert area and the North African coast.

Granger found the weather pattern of the Mexican coast south of Mazatlan repeats itself approximately seven years later in California. A student gathered Mexican weather data back to 1850 during a summer vacation and the relationship was refined by running the data through computer.

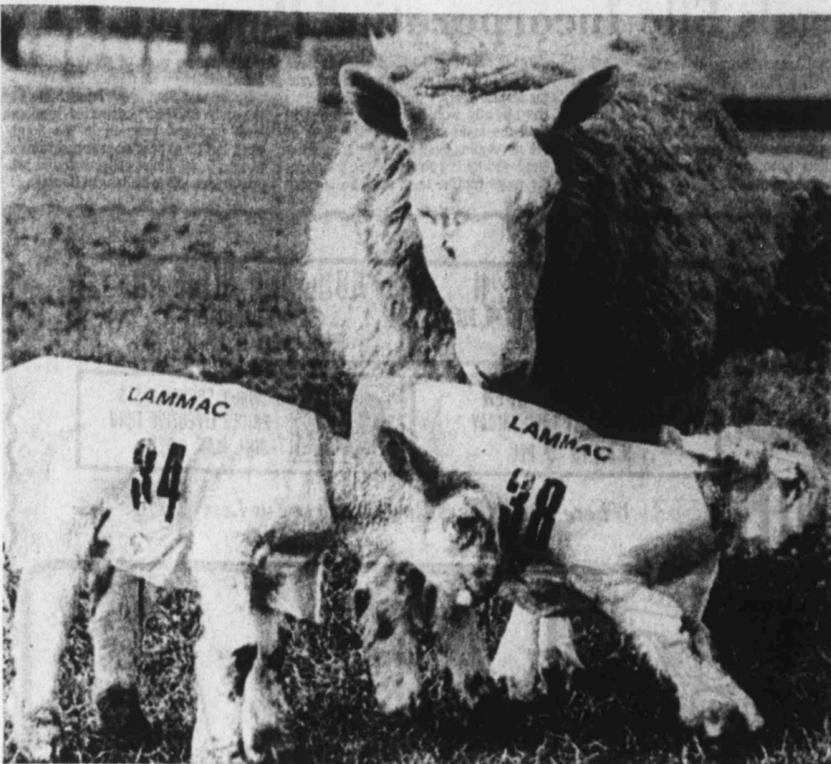
"We were working on this in 1975," Granger said, "and at that time, nobody would have funded that kind of stuff. The only help we got was from the university computer."

Granger's 163 percent of normal forecast included an area between Redding and San Diego — the bulk of California —

and was offered with a plus or minus variation of 14 percent.

Currently, the greater central valley has 154 percent. A San Diego measuring station which Granger thought would have 200 percent to date is within an error factor of only 2 percent.

Granger, 40, a Trinidadian who was educated in Canada, now is looking for other areas where the technique may be applied. And, he said, "we are not going to be the only ones looking."



RAINCOATS FOR THE LAMBS — The plastic raincoats on these lambs are the idea of a farmer near Langar in England's Nottinghamshire who had them made to protect the young sheep against the rigors of this year's especially cold and brutal winter. The coats keep out damp and cold, and are colored so that the lambs can be spotted easily if it snows. (AP Laserphoto)

East Carolina Names New Chancellor

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Thomas Brewer, an American business history specialist currently serving as vice chancellor of Texas Christian University, has been named to succeed Dr. Leo Jenkins as chancellor of East Carolina University.

The action was taken by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors meeting in Greenville.

Brewer, who will assume command in July from Jenkins, who is retiring, becomes the seventh chancellor in ECU history. Jenkins has held the post since 1960.

Brewer has been an administrator at TCU in Fort Worth since 1971.

Brewer, 45, is a specialist in American business history. He received his undergraduate and masters degrees at the University of Texas in Austin and his doctorate in 1962, at the University of Pennsylvania.

After teaching at Iowa State University, the University of Kentucky, North Texas State and Southwest Texas State, Brewer began his administrative career in 1968 as chairman of the history department at the University of Toledo.

He went to Texas Christian in 1971 as dean of arts and a year later became university dean with responsibilities for academics, admissions and research.

Some 200 candidates were screened for the East Carolina job, which pays between \$38,000 and \$42,000 a year. Brewer was one of four candidates who met with faculty members, trustees and students in Greenville earlier this year.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 15, the 74th day of 1978 with 291 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767. This is the 62nd birthday of American orchestra leader Harry James.

On this day in history:
In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1953, Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means. He was deposed two years later.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

In 1977, the United States flew supplies to Zaire to help halt an invasion of that African republic.

A thought for the day:
British poet Alfred Lord Tennyson said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

MARS' TEMPERATURES
With cold ranging even more than on Antarctica, temperatures on the planet Mars fluctuate between 65 degrees F., down to minus 100 degrees.

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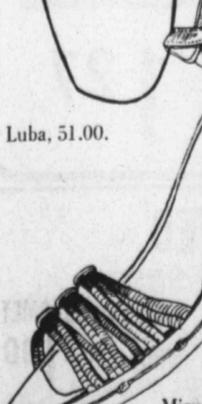
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DISCO ATTIRE — So you're worried about what to wear on Saturday nights at the disco. Well, don't! Dancers wear costumes that range from the chic to the bizarre to the come as you are. The costumes are as loud as the music and as revealing as the day on which you can see forever. Here are some ideas for the undecided, as spied in New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin Paralegals File Incorporation Papers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas paralegals now have their own organization. Auburn Faber, Austin, said a 20-member group in the Austin area, all graduates of Southwest Texas State University's postgraduate paralegal program, filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state last week as the Texas Paralegal Association.

"It is likely the association will extend membership invitations to urban paralegal organizations operating in areas such as Dallas and Houston and to other Texas paralegals after membership qualifications have been determined," the announcement said.

Faber said that while paralegals have existed in small numbers within Texas for several years, "the idea of paralegals has recently won increasing interest in both the state and nation. Members of the developing field are most frequently employed by law firms, where they handle more routine legal tasks so lawyers

can complete work of greater difficulty for which they were trained." Faber said Southwest Texas State has the only university-connected graduate level paralegal program in the Southwest, but there are two-year programs at various Texas junior colleges and at proprietary schools in Dallas and Houston.



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Shareholders' Main Concern — Dividends

By JOHN F. SIMS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Shareholders apparently are not as interested in acquiring information about the companies in which they invest as the Securities and Exchange Commission thinks they should be.

General Public Utilities of Parsippany, N.J., conducted a survey of some 200,000 shareholders and reached that conclusion after examining 70,000 responses.

The survey also revealed, perhaps understandably, that the shareowners are much more concerned about their dividend payments than they are about the nation's energy situation.

GPU comprises three companies: Jersey Central Power and Light, which services 40 percent of the land area of Jersey, Metropolitan Edison and the Pennsylvania Electric Co. serving half the land area of Pennsylvania. William Murray, GPU's vice president for financial relations, supervised the survey.

"We asked the shareholders, 'Is there anything you need to know about GPU that you are not already being told?'" he said in a telephone interview. "Less than 10 percent felt they were lacking information, and of those only two percent asked the questions the SEC feels are crucial."

The SEC has suggested that publicly held companies should provide more information on what management receives in the way of "perks" and bonuses over and above salaries.

Murray said GPU conducted the survey for three main reasons: "We didn't feel we knew our shareholders and their interests, we wanted to know how important dividends were to shareholders and we had a feeling we would get information to answer critics who always think of

utilities as considering only the interests of fat-cat shareholders."

Some 200,000 questionnaires were sent out and nearly 70,000 responses were received.

"Most of them were filled out as we had wanted but a few came back with remarks ranging from 'You're a company with a heart' to 'Drop dead,'" Murray said.

GPU said the survey showed its shareholders, by a better than a three-to-one margin, were more concerned about the effects of inflation on their dividends than about energy problems.

More than half GPU's shareowners are retired persons dependent on cash dividends to help maintain their standard of living. Another 15 percent of the shareholders will retire in the next five years.

The survey also showed that more than half GPU's stockholders have total family income of \$20,000 a year or less. Sixteen percent of the shareowners earn less than \$10,000.

In addition to questions about income, the survey also sought information on the occupations of shareholders and the reasons why they hold GPU stock.

Nearly half of those who replied are or were professionals — doctors, lawyers, accountants and the like — or were in management. Blue collar and clerical workers accounted for a little more than 12 percent of the group.

As for their reasons for holding GPU stock: nearly 42 percent said they needed current income, the cash dividends they receive. For 49 percent it was a combination of income plus hopes of an increase in the stock's value.

The average holding was 183 shares. Only 4 percent of those who replied had more than 1,000 shares.

Timber Company Donates Land To Wildlife Refuge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Okfenokee National Wildlife Refuge — the swamp that was home to the wise little opossum Pogo and his comic strip pals, is being expanded with a 16,600-acre gift from a timber company, it was announced Tuesday.

Union Camp Corp. donated the acreage to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for inclusion in the moss-draped wildlife refuge in Georgia and northern Florida.

The firm will receive a tax break of about half the \$8.5 million appraised value of the land.

"The Okfenokee lands and waters being donated will help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service preserve a habitat for a fabulous natural community of living creatures," Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said in remarks prepared for an acceptance ceremony.

"I earnestly hope other private landowners will follow suit. This is the only game I know where everyone wins," he said.

The Okfenokee swamp is a home for wild orchids, an assortment of wildflowers, and some threatened species.

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by Anne Adams

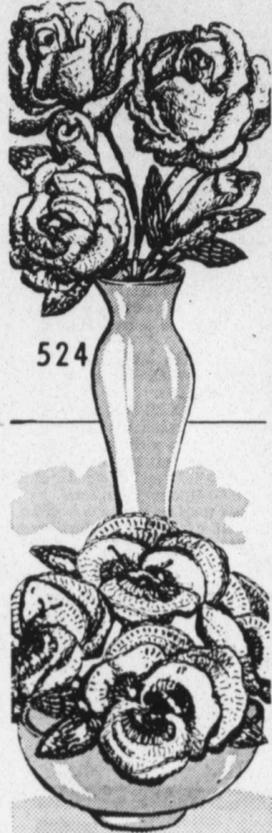
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by Laura Wheeler

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Uproar Surrounds Olympic Swimsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questions raised by a government agency over the way the U.S. Olympic Committee chooses swimsuits for the U.S. Olympic team has resulted in a change in the practice. The Federal Trade Commission said the old method posed a possible conflict of interest.
The FTC said at least seven coaches who helped pick the swimsuits for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team were paid substantial stipends.



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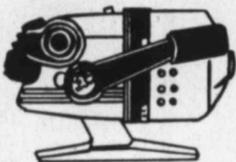


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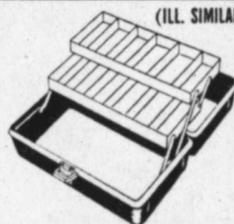
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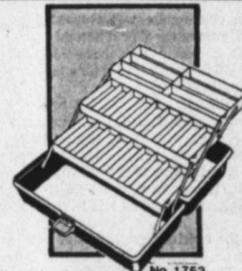


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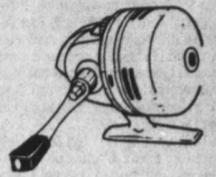
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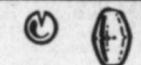
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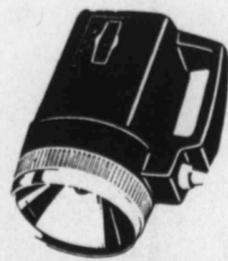
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Solution Offered To Fuel Needs

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers may be looking to livestock manure, some dried-up desert plants, gin trash and throwaway melons to solve some of their energy needs in the future, Texas agricultural scientists say.

Researchers from Texas colleges told a Texas House subcommittee Tuesday that the manure is being used to produce pipeline quality methane gas while the petroculture plants can produce oil, rubber or lubricant substitutes.

The gin trash could provide enough energy to gin and dry cottonseed, one researcher said, while another said cull melons, vegetable residue and sugar cane molasses can be converted to alcohol.

The subcommittee concluded two days of hearings Tuesday on alternate sources of energy for agriculture.

Dr. E.L. Fulton of Tarleton State University said he is constructing an electrical generating unit designed to use chicken droppings as its power source.

The droppings are converted into the raw source for methane gas generation, he said.

Taking a normal-sized 50,000 bird operation, Fulton explained, about 4.2 million cubic feet of methane gas could be produced in a year. At five cents per kilowatt, more than \$15,000 worth of energy could be produced in a year.

"There is no question that producing energy is possible," said Fulton. "We just have to work out a few technical difficulties. I feel this operation is feasible in Texas within a very short time. We will be producing our own energy at the test facility in Tarleton by the end of May."

The same type of methane process can

be used for most animal wastes, he said. Pipeline quality gas is produced, as well as a by-product of high-protein liquid fertilizer that can be stored and pumped to crops.

Petroculture crops can be grown on semi-arid lands with little or no irrigation, said Texas AM researcher Dr. Dan Bragg.

"It is becoming apparent that innovative approaches in using renewable resources are essential if we are to insure the continued economic vitality of Texas' food and fibers industry," Bragg said.

Bragg said agriculture scientists are studying guayule, Joboba and euphorbia as possible energy-producing crops. All are drought resistant and can grow in the desert regions of most southwestern states, including Texas, he added.

Methods of converting gin trash to energy must be developed before farmers can tap that potential source of energy, said Dr. Ed Hiler, a Texas AM researcher.

Dr. Chan C. Connolly of Weslaco, resident director of research at the Texas AM Agricultural Research and Extension Center there, said much Rio Grande Valley research is focusing on potentials for fuels from sugar crops.

The Department of Energy has indicated an interest in building a \$25 million demonstration alcohol plant in the Valley, one of five projected demonstration plants in the nation, he said.

Vegetable residues, cull melons and molasses — a by-product of the area's sugar cane industry — can be converted into alcohol should the nine-million-gallon plant be built in Texas, Connolly said.



SECURITY PROBLEM PREDICTED — Charles Sullivan, left, executive director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE) and attorney Malcolm Greenstein are pictured at a news conference in Austin. Sullivan said location of a new state prison a few miles from the Mexican border, as proposed — constitutes a security problem. (AP Laserphoto)

Reformers Question Prison Site Action

AUSTIN (UPI) — The head of a prison reform group is questioning the legality of the State Board of Corrections' approval of a 6,000-acre South Texas prison site.

Charles Sullivan, executive director of Citizens United to Rehabilitate Errants, said Tuesday the board's approval of the Hidalgo County site during a meeting Monday violated the law because the item was not on the agenda.

He said the board also illegally failed to put the closed executive session on the agenda. It was during the session that the board approved the land acquisition.

"Why was the decision to select the site made in secret when those decisions are required by law to be made in public?" Sullivan asked.

He said CURE intends to sue the corrections board for violating the Texas Open Meetings Law.

Sullivan and CURE legal counsel Malcolm Greenstein also said there were other legal problems with the South Texas site. Greenstein said a clause in the appropriations bill requires the site of a new prison unit to be in West Texas.

"I think you'd really have to twist the interpretation to say that Hidalgo County is located in West Texas," Greenstein said.

"The irony is the board that controls the errands of society is violating criminal law," Greenstein said.

The site of a unit housing 2,500 inmates so close to the Mexican border poses a potential security problem, said Sullivan. He also charged prison officials with contradicting themselves regarding writ-

ten policies on visitation. Prison rules discourage sending inmates to units to be close to relatives, but corrections officials said a major reason for wanting a new unit in South Texas was to enable inmates to be near their families, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the reform group will try to get a court order stopping the \$8 million purchase before the corrections board's next meeting.

A special panel, comprised of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Corrections Board Chairman Jack Windham of Livingston and Chief Clerk Jack Giberson of the General Land Office, has final approval over the purchase.

Mayor Of Village Jailed For Arson

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The mayor of a small village near this upstate New York community is in Otsego County Jail after being charged with second-degree arson in connection with a fire in which an elderly man died.

Richfield Springs Mayor Edward Marzeski, 55, was ordered held without bail Tuesday. Also charged with second-degree arson and jailed without bail in connection with the blaze was Daniel Pawlyshyn, 42, of Herkimer.

The fire last Dec. 31 involved a seven-apartment complex in Richfield Springs owned by the mayor, James Devenpeck, 73, died in the blaze.

The fire was initially labeled accidental but a state police probe resulted in the men's arrests.

Labor Panel Refuses To Endorse Briscoe

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas union members have given a free hand as to whom to support with their campaign contributions and their votes in the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial primary where the two major candidates are incumbent Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill.

For the most part, the decision by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) to recommend, rather than endorse, Briscoe, could be considered a victory for Hill.

Hill supporters had been battling for three days to keep the conference from the all-out, full-scale endorsement to Briscoe, who is seeking his third term as governor.

What it all means is that each union can go the way it wants in the May 6 primary, with no mandate from the 256,500 union members in Texas.

Labor doesn't carry the clout in Texas politics as it does in more unionized and industrialized states. Texas has a large voter bloc in insurance, banking, real estate, and such, in addition to a still important rural vote where independent thinking is the rule among the ranchers and farmers.

The compromise was reached by a COPE committee after it became apparent Briscoe couldn't get the two-thirds of the 1,000 delegates needed for a full-scale endorsement.

The delegates, however, left no doubt as how they stood on the Democratic senatorial race, giving strong support to Joe Christie, a former state legislator and one-time chairman of the state insurance board. He is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex.

In the official report adopted by the delegates, the defeat of Republican Sen. John Tower was listed as the "number one priority in 1978. By working together, we are confident that the job will be done and the defeat of John Tower will be a reality in November."

The statement indicated that even should labor's choice — Christie — be beaten in the primary, all unions will put their force behind Krueger.

Tower has served in the Senate since 1961 and has been a constant target for union members.

In other major endorsements, the labor leaders called for the elections of: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby; Mark White, attorney general; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner; Mack Wallace and Jake Johnson, railroad commissioners.

During the Tuesday session, Christie and Krueger exchanged some harsh words. Christie called Krueger, "a handmaiden of major oil companies. They have nearly drowned him in oil money. We know a man can't lie down in a vat of oil and not come out slippery and slick."

Krueger said Christie's charges of big oil company contributions "is a flat lie."

TO COMBAT SHORTAGE

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam is mobilizing hundreds of thousands of citizens to dig canals and ditches to combat an expected water shortage in the coming dry season, the Voice of Vietnam reports. The broadcast said more than 125,000 persons have been assigned to work on two major irrigation projects in the Mekong Delta.



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Riot

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fifty convicts on a riot on Tuesday died of burn injuries after a fire broke out in a prison cell block.

Police denied reports that the fire was started by a riot. The riot was a revolt against the prison's overcrowding.

No motive for the riot was given. The fire broke out in a cell block where 400 convicts were housed.

The fire was initially labeled accidental but a state police probe resulted in the men's arrests.

Don Work

Don Work for the state house from at his campaign headquarters on Broadway.

The former Tech regent died Tuesday at 2 p.m. after a long illness.

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50 Convicts Killed In Riot Fire

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Fifty convicts at Argentina's largest prison died of burns or smoke inhalation and 64 were hospitalized after rioting inmates set fire to their bedding and furniture, police said.

Police denied that any prisoners at the crowded Villa Devoto prison 10 miles north of the city's center were killed when security forces crushed an inmate revolt Tuesday with teargas grenades and gunfire.

No motive for the riot was given, but one official theorized it could have been a protest against overcrowding or an attempt to cause confusion for an escape attempt. The penitentiary was built for 2,500 prisoners but reportedly holds more than 4,000.

The death toll in the fire was this country's worst prison tragedy and among the worst on record, surpassing the death toll of 43 in a riot and police charge at New York's Attica Prison in 1971.

Forty-four inmates perished in the smoke and flames before firemen could break down the barricaded door of cellblock No. 7 that housed 161 men, a police spokesman reported. Six other prisoners died later in hospitals, the official said. No guards or policemen were injured.

The uprising began Tuesday morning, police said, when 30 guards entered cellblock No. 7 for a routine morning inspection and were attacked by 50 to 60 prisoners waiting in the entrance hallway. Prison officials said the inmates tried to seize some of the guards as hostages but the security men managed to escape.

Residents living near the high-walled penitentiary reported hearing gunfire and explosions during the three-hour riot. The police spokesman said security forces standing outside the prison fired into the windows of the third-story cell to "intimidate" the rioters and claimed none of the inmates were hit by police bullets.

Police said that after the guards escaped, the prisoners piled bedding and other furniture against the cell door and windows and set the materials ablaze. Many prisoners were burned beyond recognition.

After the riot, ambulances escorted by police motorcycles took the injured to local hospitals.

Don Workman Sets Campaign Event

Don Workman, Democratic candidate for the state senate, will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at his campaign headquarters, 2109 Broadway.

The former Lubbock banker and Texas Tech regent will speak at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. and will answer questions at any time.



SCORES DIE AS PRISONERS RIOT — A police riot squad member ordered a photographer to stop taking pictures Tuesday outside Villa Devoto, Argentina's largest prison where several hundred prisoners clashed with police. Authorities said 50 persons were killed and scores more injured after prison rioters set fire to bedding, turning their cellblock into an inferno. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Prepare For Escalation Of War In Northern Ethiopia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government appeared to be preparing today for the escalation of the war against Eritrean rebels in northern Ethiopia after the Ethiopian-Cuban-Soviet victory over the Somalis in eastern Ethiopia.

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged that the secessionists who have been fighting for 15 years to free Ethiopia's coastal province were aiding "imperialist designs" in the Horn of Africa.

"After the failure of the Ogaden operation," commentator Alexandr Serbin wrote, "the imperialist forces are in even greater measure linking plans of interference in Ethiopia's internal affairs with the activity of separatist elements in the northeastern province of Eritrea."

"By supporting these elements, the imperialists and Arab reactionaries are trying to weaken Ethiopia and to deprive it of its outlet to the sea."

Serbin added that the Eritrean rebellion had become a "ploy for the sake of foreign interests." He said the "genuine interests of the population of the province coincide with the interests of the whole Ethiopian people, striving to build a life along new lines."

This was a reference to the Ethiopian military government's Marxist program.

The Eritrean rebels also are Marxists and in the past have looked to Moscow for backing. But despite hopeful talk in Washington that Cuban troops and Soviet advisers would leave Ethiopia after the collapse of the Somali rebellion in the eastern part of the country, observers have been expecting the Cuban forces to move north and aid the Ethiopian army against the Eritreans.

For one thing, the only thing of economic value to Ethiopia in the Ogaden Plateau for which the Somalis were fighting is the railway from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, to the port of Djibouti. But Eritrea, which the late Emperor Haile Selassie annexed in 1962, provides Ethiopia with its only coast on the Red Sea and the port of Massawa.

The government of Somalia announced Tuesday night that its forces who had been aiding rebel Somali tribesmen in the Ogaden have completed their withdrawal to Somalia. A Yugoslav report from Addis Ababa said Ethiopian forces have advanced to the Somali border in southern Sidnane province after capturing six more towns in the Ogaden.

The Somalia government, in a statement issued in Mogadishu, called on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a settlement in the Horn of Africa "based on the rights of self-determination to the peoples of the area." The Ethiopian government has already rejected self-determination for the people of the Ogaden since they are ethnic Somali tribesmen who would vote overwhelmingly to join Somalia.

some congressmen have indicated they favor postponing action on the sale. Atwood, the State Department's chief lobbyist on the warplane issue, said the Saudis are particularly concerned about a possible six-month delay by Congress on the sale.

The oil-rich Arab kingdom fears such a delay would drag out to more than a year because of election-year recesses.

"They (the Saudis) simply couldn't tolerate another year's delay," Atwood said in a telephone interview. "... They have legitimate defense views."

Atwood said Saudi Arabia probably would seek French Mirage F-1s and future purchases of more sophisticated French jetfighters if the U.S. sale fell through. He said the Saudis might also consider turning to other countries for arms, but ruled out any possibility of their seeking arms from communist nations.

U.N. Denounces Rhodesia Plan

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and three allies abstained as the other 10 members of the Security Council voted to denounce the agreement between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders for black-majority government in Rhodesia by the end of the year.

Britain and the United States pledged to continue efforts to reconcile Smith and the three moderates with the guerrilla leaders who condemn the deal signed in the Rhodesian capital, Salisbury, 12 days ago.

But both the guerrilla leaders and the moderates refused to meet.

In London, the two leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrillas ended two days of talks with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and declared: "The war goes on."

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe said Owen failed to persuade them to agree to terms for a new conference on Rhodesia. They contend that only their guerrilla war has made the Rhodesian whites agree to give up power to the blacks, and they demand that they and they alone control the future government.

The three leaders who signed with Smith said earlier they were going ahead with the Salisbury agreement. It provides for an election by universal adult suffrage to choose the nation's first black government by Dec. 31 and special guarantees for the white minority.

The United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany abstained Tuesday after failing in an attempt to water down an African resolution terming the agreement "illegal and unacceptable."

Voting for the resolution were the sponsors — Gabon, Mauritius, Nigeria, India, Kuwait, Bolivia and Venezuela — plus the Soviet Union, China and Czechoslovakia. They opposed it because Nkomo and Mugabe oppose it.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young urged dispassionate examination of the Salisbury agreement, which Britain and the United States say is inadequate but a significant step toward majority rule in the country of 6.7 million blacks and 263,000 whites.

"We must not resign ourselves that the birth of a new nation must be bloody and violent," Young told the council.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard said

PUNCTUATION MARKS
Ancient manuscripts did not employ punctuation marks until around the year 364 B.C., when a mark of separation followed each word.

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the Salisbury agreement could not be endorsed, "but it is a reality and it makes no sense to ignore it."

The resolution asked Britain, still technically the administering power for its former colony, to confer immediately with "the parties concerned" to decolonize the territory through elections supervised by the United Nations. It asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to report results by April 15.

One of the leaders who signed with Smith, tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau, arrived in London Tuesday to confer with Owen. He told reporters Mugabe and Nkomo are "out of touch."

Smith and the three moderate blacks are expected to start forming an interim, biracial administration shortly.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Fair of 201 E. Rice St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doggett of Station on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 11:24 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hill of 4315 29th St. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:41 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones of 2614 25th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bass of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 10:33 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rains of 4911 36th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 11:47 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Ropesville on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 2:29 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henry Williams of 2791 46th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:03 p.m. Monday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon of 4634 16th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 2:46 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Canagarog of 4113-B Bilton Ave. on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bestinger of Pease on birth of twin girls, one weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces at 4:20 a.m. and one weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sayles of 5720 76th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:26 a.m. Monday in University Hospital.

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Antiquity Smugglers Attracted By High Prices

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Tomb robbing, a flourishing trade in Egypt since the days of the Pharaohs, is a bigger business than ever, with wealthy foreign investors paying top dollar for remnants of this nation's past.

In 1140 BC, an incense roaster in the Amon Temple at Thebes told a court that a group of robbers approached him one night. "They took me with them and we opened a tomb and brought away a shroud of gold and silver," he confessed.

His trial records turned up on the illegal antiquities market in the same city more than 2,000 years later.

The business hasn't changed much, except incentive is up and the penalties are down. The incense roaster was tortured to elicit his testimony, but records of his sentence are vague.

Modern tomb robbers and antiquity smugglers are subject to a \$25 fine.

Artifacts smuggled out of Egypt now fetch up to \$500,000 from collectors and from investors who see them as a hedge against inflation.

Antiquities experts say prices have soared since the Tutankhamen exhibit came to the United States.

"Thieves used to concentrate on things they could carry away, movable objects. Nowadays, they are cutting reliefs from the tomb walls," said Dr. Labib Habachi, former head of the Antiquities Department and one of the world's leading Egyptologists.

Dr. Manfred Bietak, an Austrian archaeologist excavating in the Nile Delta, said ancient plunderers sought gold and jewelry.

"Now it is fragments of sarcophagi and even tiny things like rings and figurines," Bietak said. "As interests have changed over the ages, thieves have plundered again and again on the same sites."

Ancient thievery was highly specialized. One family or group would break into a tomb and take only precious metals while others would steal only oil or wood or cloth.

Many of the pieces on today's illegal market are brought in by farmers or villagers who find them or dig as a sideline. "Today most of the thieves are villagers and some of these poor people are pushed by antiquities dealers or foreign collectors," Habachi said.

Near the Valley of the Kings in upper Egypt, there is a village of 15,000 where press reports say virtually all the inhabitants deal in looted antiquities. The government built them a new town away from temptation, but the villagers refused to budge.

"It is very simple," explained Al-Ahram, Cairo's leading daily newspaper. "The land is a virtual underground warehouse of antiquities. They just dig, even under their own houses, and sell what they find."

Some of the theft is highly organized. One archaeologist said a big international ring of dealers organized the stealing of reliefs from the crypts at the Dendura Temple, one of the best preserved in Egypt. Sixteen pieces were chiseled out even though 30 guards were there.

"These were taken to France and now are in Switzerland, the main place for trade of stolen pieces of art," Habachi said.

A dozen thieves took a seven-ton statue from another well-guarded temple in Luxor — the modern name of Thebes — but were nabbed on the road to the airport. Habachi said the group apparently planned to cut off the head and smuggle it abroad.

Canada Ups Loan Rate To Banks

OTTAWA (AP) — Hoping to strengthen the Canadian dollar, the government has raised the Bank of Canada's lending rate to chartered banks to 8 percent from 7.5 percent and has taken a formal step toward the first sale of federal bonds.

The actions last week came after the Canadian dollar had fallen on New York markets to a post-1933 low of 88.68 U.S. cents. A year ago, it was worth about 95 U.S. cents.

Gerald Bouey, the central bank's governor, said in a statement that the bank rate increase — the first change since last May 9 — was intended to moderate downward pressures on the dollar.

The rate increase, which applies to the Bank of Canada's infrequent loans to chartered banks, probably means higher interest charges for consumers. Other interest rates, such as those for mortgages and bank deposits, generally follow the trend of the Bank of Canada rate.

Finance Minister Jean Chretien also announced that the government had filed a statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission as a prelude to an offering of \$750 million of Government of Canada bonds in the United States.

Customers In Bar Thwart Robbery

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Why not hold up the Y-Not Pub? Two bandits found out why not.

Two men wearing ski masks tried to rob bartender Pearl O'Connor at gunpoint Sunday night. But by the time police arrived, bar patrons had the situation — and bandits — well in hand.

"This guy standing next to (the gunman) whacked him in the side of the head and the melee began," Mrs. O'Connor, 54, recalled. "They took the gun away from him and held the two men on the floor until police arrived."

When police got there they took off the suspects' masks. Robert Duffy, 27, suffered facial cuts. Donald Boleman, 24, had a broken nose. Both were charged with armed robbery and weapons violations.

Officials say there are not enough guards to protect the thousands of historical sites in Egypt.

A special squad of 2,500 detectives and

guards was formed to track down thieves and protect monuments but they, too, have difficulty keeping an eye on the 600 miles of Nile Valley between Cairo and Aswan.

Two statues disappeared from the Luxor museum late last year despite a television monitoring system. One museum official was demoted and transferred but no charges were brought.

"Prices for these objects are very high and there is a shortage of money in Egypt," said Kamal Mallakh, archaeolo-

gist and culture writer for Al-Ahram. "Thus begins the grand struggle between man's conscience and wealth."

In 1975, police investigating the murder of an Armenian merchant found what they described as the second largest horde of stolen antiquities in modern history. Coins, jewelry, richly decorated coffins and statuary valued at \$1.5 million was found in three houses near Cairo.

A year later, police in Aswan discovered a cache of rare Pharaonic pieces worth nearly \$300,000 in the possession of a local hotel owner who also worked on excavations.

Egypt's Parliament reacted by proposing stiffer punishment for stealing art works. But after two years of debate, the new law has not been passed.

A Cairo museum official said a project was begun several years ago to register and photograph the millions of priceless objects in the government's possession. But he said it would take \$140,000 a year for 10 years to complete the project.

Dr. Victor Girgis, acting head of the Antiquities Department, said the problem of thefts "is a small one really and limited mostly to those who smuggle items out of the country."

But Girgis concedes that no statistics are kept by the department and many experts disagree with him, contending the thefts are growing at an alarming rate.

Bietak said museum officials and private dealers should be compelled to register all goods and make dealing in any new, non-registered items illegal.

A temporary ban on export of all items judged to be antiquities including those purchased from licensed dealers was decreed about a year ago in Egypt, although

dealers seldom mention this to foreign buyers. Prior to that, museum officials in Cairo decided on an item-by-item basis what could be exported.

"That will freeze the supply and to some extent this would confront museum directors with the seriousness of the problem," he said. "I see the only solution to be a propaganda campaign against buying antiquities."

Artifacts smuggled out of Egypt now fetch up to \$500,000 from collectors and investors who see them as a hedge against inflation.

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College Admits To Favoritism

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
 BOSTON (AP) — The medical school of Boston University accepts students based on grades, sex, race — and on how big a gift their fathers can make to the university, the BU president has admitted.

President John Silber responded Tuesday to a copyright story in today's edition of the student newspaper, BU Exposure.

State Board To Consider Bank Suit

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN—Although the State Banking Board is scheduled once again to consider applications of three proposed banks in South Lubbock, there is a possibility the matter may be aired in the Travis County Courthouse prior to the June 5 board hearing.

The organizers of the proposed Liberty State Bank have filed suit here asking the court to overturn or send back for further consideration the decision of the board denying the three original applications for bank charters.

The lawsuit contends that the board's denial of the applications "was not supported by substantial evidence" and that the members of the board considered information about the issuance of a federal charter to "an affiliate bank of Lubbock National Bank" without giving the applicants prior notice or an opportunity to present evidence related to the affiliate bank.

The discussion of the federal charter was not based on information appearing in the record, the organizers complain, and this "denied due process" to the applicants.

The lawsuit also alleges that the board's order recites testimony which was "merely statements of opinion of unqualified witnesses" and charges that the testimony of those witnesses was "purely argumentative in nature."

The organizers further complain the board's order "overlooks and apparently ignores pertinent, relevant and material expert testimony" presented on behalf of the applicants by three economists which, the organizers charge, shows a "public need" for a bank in the area.

The suit also points out that the proposed Liberty State Bank application was the first of the three to be filed and, and-as such, it would be "legally and logically entitled to preference, other things being more or less equal" of consideration if it were found that only one bank would be warranted for the area.

The Liberty State Bank organizers and directors listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit include W.R. Collier, Don Hudgins, Harmon Jenkins, Weldon Gibbs and Harold E. Humphries.

Members of the defendant State Banking Board are Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart, State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, and citizen board member, Sam E. Carter.

FDA Revokes Vitamin Dose Regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has revoked rules first-proposed more than five years ago in an attempt to make high doses of Vitamins A and D available only with a doctor's prescription.

The move, formalized in a notice appearing in Tuesday's Federal Register, was made necessary by a federal court ruling last year that the FDA could not regulate vitamins as a drug. The ruling came in a suit brought by segments of the health food industry.

An FDA spokesman, however, said the agency has not given up on the issue even though it did not appeal the court ruling further.

"It is the end of that approach," the spokesman said, "but it does not relieve the risk posed by high doses of vitamins A and D. We are now looking at other ways under the law to bring the public's attention to the problem and to restrict high doses."

"But nothing has been decided," he added.

In December 1972 the FDA first proposed that doses of Vitamin A above 10,000 international units in size and doses of Vitamin D above 400 IUs be made available only by prescription.

"Excessive amounts of Vitamin A taken over long periods can increase pressure within the human skull and may mimic a brain tumor," the agency said at the time.

"Large doses of this vitamin have also been shown to retard growth in children," it added. "Vitamin D in excessive amounts has been shown to retard mental and physical growth in children."

The proposal blew up a storm of protest from the health food industry, which claimed the consumer's freedom of choice was being abridged. A suit by the National Nutritional Foods Association, which represents health food stores, eventually resulted in the regulations being overturned.

Malaysian Assessed Drug Sentence

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 30-year-old man has been sentenced to life imprisonment and six strokes of the cane for possession of nearly 11 ounces of cannabis, the local form of marijuana. Zainul Bin Ali was arrested at a road-block in northern Malaysia last May. He said a bundle in his lap contained cloth, but the cannabis straps were in it, the court in Kangar was told.

which printed excerpts from a transcript of a trustees meeting 4 1/2 years ago.

Silber was quoted as saying at the October 1973 meeting that "when we facilitate (an) admission there's no reason why we shouldn't go to ... the father of the person who's been admitted and talk to him about a major gift to the school."

A spokesman for the university, Wesley Christensen, confirmed the authenticity of the transcript, pages of which were made available to The Associated Press.

Silber was reportedly out of town Tuesday, but in a statement he said that of 6,000 students who apply for 85 openings in the medical school, about 50 are chosen because of outstanding academic records.

The remaining 35 are selected from those who qualify academically and also balance the class in terms of race, sex and distribution by home state and undergraduate school, Silber said.

"Finally," Silber's statement said, "we will be very concerned to be on the lookout for potential gifts to BU from

wealthy students or their families who can afford to make a gift to BU and whose gift provides a reason for selecting their fully qualified son or daughter over some other fully qualified but not better son or daughter who could not make this contribution."

Christensen said he did not know whether other schools in the university considered family wealth in admissions criteria, but the transcript indicates the law school is also involved.

In an interview, Christensen said the Office of Resources, which is responsible for BU's fundraising activities, helps the medical school locate potential contributors among applicants.

If an applicant has a famous last name, for example, the Office of Resources checks to see whether the applicant is related to the well known family, Christensen said.

The office, he added, also notes whether the applicant has relatives who attend BU and investigates to determine whether the relatives are large contribu-

tors, he said. During the trustees' meeting, which was held to plan fund-raising strategy, Silber is quoted as saying the university should obtain a list of the "admission considerations that we've given."

"There have been any number of people crawling all over me for admission to our medical school and our law school who have never been tapped systematically for a gift to this university. I'm not ashamed to sell those indulgences," Silber said in the transcript.

"We don't admit someone to our medical school or our law school who isn't qualified to get in, but at the same time when we facilitate that admission there's no reason why we shouldn't go right back to the person, the father of the person who's been admitted and talk to him about a major gift to the school," Silber added.

Christensen said he listened to a tape of the meeting and that Silber's remark concerning the selling of "indulgences" was met with "guffaws."



CHRISTIAN MODEL — Pamela Norman, 28, has a successful career as a top model, while teaching other women a course on "Christian charm." The St. Paul native has appeared in the film, "Just Last Summer," a Christian film shown in churches and colleges. (AP Laserphoto)

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<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON TWO 4-ct. Cans Reg. 66c PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS Coupon Savings 5c WITH THIS COUPON 61c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON THREE 14.5-oz. Cans Reg. \$1.92 FRISKIES DINNER DOG FOOD Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON 92c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 16-oz. Pkg. Reg. 81c POST 40% BRAN FLAKES Coupon Savings 5c WITH THIS COUPON 76c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>		
<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 9-oz. Ctn. Reg. 73c BIRD'S EYE COOL WHIP Coupon Savings 5c WITH THIS COUPON 68c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 12-oz. Can Reg. \$1.99 SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON 99c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 60-oz. Box Reg. \$1.48 BISQUICK MIX Coupon Savings 5c WITH THIS COUPON \$1.43 Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>		
<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 32-oz. Jar Reg. \$1.39 HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON \$1.29 Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 20-oz. Can Reg. \$1.59 SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON \$1.49 Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 24-oz. Jar Reg. 69c FRENCH'S MUSTARD Coupon Savings 8c WITH THIS COUPON 61c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>		
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<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 19-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.29 NABISCO OREO COOKIES Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON \$1.19 Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 15-oz. Pkg. NABISCO Reg. \$1.99 OREO DOUBLE STUFF COOKIES Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON 99c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON 16-oz. Pkg. Reg. 75c NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS Coupon Savings 10c WITH THIS COUPON 65c Limit One Per Customer. Redeemable Thru 3-21-78</p>		

John Wayne Receives Criticism For Canal Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne has spent a lifetime building an image as America's consummate tough-guy superpatriot, the on-and-off-screen idol of those who wear their loyalty on their sleeves.

But now Wayne is being blasted as a closet liberal by some of his conservative fans who think the Duke has gone haywire on the issue of the Panama Canal. "People started sending me letters that I'd fallen off my horse too many times,

that I'd been bounced on my head as a baby," Wayne says. What caused Wayne problems with part of his usually adoring public was word that he was in favor of the Panama Canal treaties, which would eventually

turn control of the Canal Zone over to Panama. To some folks, the Duke might as well have donned a black hat and joined up with the rustlers. Actually, Wayne had only sent a telegram to Panama's political boss, Gen.

Omar Torrijos, offering "best wishes for a good relationship between our countries." But when the mail started pouring in, Wayne studied the proposed treaties and became an articulate supporter of the pact, hoping to enlist some fellow conservatives to its cause.

Most people "now respect my position," Wayne said in an interview Monday, "but there's a certain little group that continues to ride me. I try to answer them but they keep sending me these maniacal statements."

Wayne said that through business investments and personal relationships, "I've known these people (Panamanians) for 40 years." In Panama, he says, it is the leftists who are against the proposed treaties.

his opposition to the treaties on hearsay and "he's just stepped so far in there's just no way for him to make a thorough examination of himself and say, 'I was wrong.'"

Wayne said that when Reagan, one of the country's most influential conservatives, entered the Panama Canal fray, Wayne decided to visit Panama for a close-up look at the situation. After the trip, Wayne issued a statement meant to refute arguments against the treaties, particularly the charge that Gen. Torrijos is a communist.

"He has never at any time followed the Marxist line," Wayne said. In fact, he added, "He is far more conservative than (President) Carter."

Panel Delays Action On Land For Prison

BROWNWOOD (AP) — The \$8 million purchase of a 6,741-acre site for a new 2,000-inmate prison in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, approved Monday by the Texas Board of Prisons, has been delayed for at least two weeks.

ice Chief Clerk Jack Giberson, who comprise a panel that must give final approval to such transactions, decided here Monday afternoon to delay action on the transaction until March 28.

The panel said another appraisal of the land and more title information is needed.

The purchase was approved Monday morning in Palestine by the board of prisons over the panel's decision. The tentative purchase agreement includes an option for the board to acquire an additional 7,851 acres adjacent to the

other tract at a price of \$6 million. The board must exercise the option before Dec. 31, 1979.

The site is nine miles north of McAllen and three miles west of Edinburg and is known as the Monte Cristo farms. It is to be purchased from Big Five Farms.

The prison system said the new prison should generate about \$2 million for the local economy.

A textile mill and bus repair facility will be built and the prison will have a full range of treatment programs. The land will be farmed for crops such

as grain and sugar cane. Once inmates are working the land, cotton will be planted.

The board also dedicated the nearby Coffield Unit's \$4.8 million meat processing plant named for Walter Pfluger. The plant will supply meat for the entire system.

Windham dedicated the plant. On hand was Pfluger, a San Angelo rancher, who served on the board from 1959 to 1971. He introduced improved agriculture and livestock feed production to the prison system while on the board.

Pine Bluff Honors

Ex-Resident

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A stretch of U.S. 66 Expressway that runs from the western to the eastern city limits has been renamed after one of Pine Bluff's favorite daughters — Martha Mitchell.

The City Council approved the name change Monday by adopting a resolution drafted by the Southeast Arkansas Jaycees.

Jim Burns, president of the Jaycees, said the highway will be known as the Martha Mitchell Expressway.

One of the reasons for wanting the name change was the affection Pine Bluff residents felt for the late Mrs. Mitchell, who was born in Pine Bluff, and the affection she had for her hometown, Burns said.

The resolution said Mrs. Mitchell "will be remembered by future generations as a person whose actions were historically significant."

It says she deserved recognition because of "her courage and integrity for speaking out for the things she believed in in the face of adverse reaction and even public ridicule."

Mrs. Mitchell was separated from her former husband, former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell in 1973. She died in 1976. She became well known for her outspoken comments about the Nixon Administration during the Watergate scandal.

"We felt Mrs. Mitchell had shown character by standing up for what she knew was right. A person with that strength of character deserves to be honored," Burns said. "And she let everybody know that Pine Bluff was her home."

He said he believes it is appropriate that the expressway should take her name, since it is "the symbol of progress in Pine Bluff."

SST Noise Complaints Decreasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents around New York's Kennedy International Airport are complaining less about the noise generated by the British-French supersonic Concorde aircraft, the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday.

The FAA said 122 complaints were received in February about Concorde operations at Kennedy, down from 248 in January and 349 in December.

The dropoff in complaints coincided with lower noise levels the plane produced in communities near the airport, the agency said.

On its departures from the airport in February, the Concorde produced average perceived noise levels of 92.2 decibels at Howard Beach and 96.3 decibels at Belle Harbor. In January the plane had an average takeoff noise level of 96.0 and 97.8 decibels at the two sites.

On landings, the average noise level was 98.7 decibels at Cedarhurst, compared with a January average of 100.4.

"The levels are well within noise limits set by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey."

Life Savings Used On Call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pay-phone call to announce the birth of his first-born, Anthony, cost Vietnamese refugee Doan Van Doan \$1,900 in cash, his life savings.

Doan, who came to the United States from Saigon in 1975, said Wednesday the money was in his wallet, which he left behind in the telephone booth after he made his call. He had intended to pay the hospital bill with the cash.

Doan said he reported the loss to authorities at Harbor General Hospital where Anthony was born to Doan's wife, Due.

But he is more hopeful that "anybody who picked up that wallet understands our history (and will) return it even if not all the money is there."

"Meanwhile, Doan said he and his wife, enthusiastic about the birth of their son, hope to manage somehow."

"I think when I get the hospital bill I will tell them I'll make payments because right now we don't have enough," he said. "I don't know what I can do because a lot of bills are coming up."

STANDARD OF LIVING
To maintain what the government calls a "high" standard of living, an urban family of four requires an income of \$22,300 a year. Families in New York and Boston need some \$4,500 more to maintain this standard of living.

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Prices good thru March 18, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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WHITE BREAD
3 \$1
24-oz. Loaves

SAVE 70¢

All Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING
99¢
3-Lb. Can
Limit one (1) with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

SAVE 20¢

Flaked
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.59
13-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Snack Crackers 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Heavy Duty Liquid
Purex Detergent 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Piggly Wiggly Garden Sweet Peas or Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Husband Pleaser!
Ranch Style Beans 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly
Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip 16-oz. Jar **69¢**

Arrow Briquets
Charcoal Briquets 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Kraft Dressing, French or
1000 Island 2 8-oz. Btts. **\$1.00**

Campbell's 6 Pack
Tomato Juice 6-oz. Cans **89¢**

Maxwell House Instant
Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$5.49**

SAVE 10¢

Regular Quarters
PARKAY OLEO 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

SAVE 15¢

Golden Best
SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly Slices or Halves
Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Armour Vienna
Sausage 5-oz. Can **39¢**

SAVE 20¢

Chicken Of The Sea
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Cans **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Trophy, Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 3 10-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Minute Maid, Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. Can **\$1.07**

Fox DeLuxe
Pepperoni & Cheese Sausage & Cheese Beef & Cheese FROZEN PIZZA 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Frozen Ida-Treat
FRENCH FRIES 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or
Buttermilk Biscuits 8 10-Cl. Cans **\$1**

Plains
Half & Half 16-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Piggly Wiggly
Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Fabric Softener
Cling Free 54-Cl. Pkg. **\$2.49**

Shampoo-In Hair Color
Nice N Easy Kit **\$1.89**

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Hair Spray 8-oz. Can **\$1.79**

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Colors
Panty Hose Ea. **59¢**

Sinus Spray
Sine-Off 1/2-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

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"I planted bulbs last fall."

NBC SERIES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Reed stars as a psychologist in "Operation: Runaway," a new limited NBC series from Quinn Martin Productions. The stories will be based on the cases of an estimated one million people who run away every year.

Gray Wolves No Longer Endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now they've thrown the wolves to the bureaucrats. And after 3½ years of deliberation, the bureaucrats have figured out what to do about it.
Compromise.
It seems that the gray wolves of Minnesota, enjoying the protection of the Endangered Species Act and not knowing when they were well off, began to prosper, and therefore to multiply.
That is no way to keep the government from the door.
According to the most recent census, there were an estimated 1,200 gray wolves in Minnesota. Not only that, they were hungry and had taken to munching on livestock.
So on Oct. 4, 1974, the state government of Minnesota cried wolf.
The state asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to take Minnesota's gray wolf off the list of endangered species, a classification which made it illegal to kill them.

The state complained that the wolf was ranging into populated areas and said that government protection should be dropped altogether.

Analysis

"In response, the service initiated a review on Nov. 21, 1974," the Interior Department reported on March 9, 1978.
A team of wolf specialists spent two years considering the matter. Finally, the experts were ready. They decided that gray wolves residing in Minnesota should henceforth be considered a threatened species instead of an endangered species.
That means that designated government hit men can kill some wolves if they keep eating farm animals.
An endangered species is one threatened by extinction in at least a significant

portion of its range. A threatened species is one likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future.

With the recommendation of its wolf experts in hand, the Fish and Wildlife Service asked for public comment. The cards, letters and petitions flowed, and they showed:
— 1,017 signatures in support of leaving the Minnesota wolves alone, as an endangered species immune from capital punishment.
— 328 people said the government should stop protecting the wolves, so that farmers could start shooting them when they show up at the sheep fold or the chicken coop.
— Seven people said Minnesota's wolves should be reclassified, from endangered species to threatened species.
So the Fish and Wildlife Service declared that, in accordance with the experts' recommendations and with "relevant public comments," presumably meaning the seven letters, it would make

the wolves a threatened species.
The reclassification will permit limited killing of wolves that prey on domestic animals. Only authorized federal or state wildlife agents can shoot them.
Back when the wolf was endangered, instead of just threatened, the government used to trap wolves that attacked livestock and ship them out of the territory. That's the hard way, and besides, it seems that a displaced wolf, moved from its own turf to roam the territory of another pack, is likely to be killed by the resident wolves anyhow.
Even with the new rules, the Minnesota wolves can find sanctuary in the northern reaches of the state, where there is a 4,462-square-mile range in which they still can't be killed.
On the other hand, any wolves showing up in Minneapolis will do so at their own risk.
The government says it has the wolves' best interests at heart. "Although an increased legal take of wolves committing

depredations on domestic animals will be authorized, it is hoped that this action will reduce present conflict between the wolf and human interests," the Fish and Wildlife Service declared. "Such conflict would hinder conservation efforts and thus work against the long-term welfare of the wolf."
The wolf has been the heavy in literature ever since there were wolves and people to write about them. "He's mad that trusts in the tameness of a wolf," Shakespeare wrote.
Rudyard Kipling consigned them to the law of the jungle, "as old and as true as the sky."
"And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper."
"But the wolf that shall break it must die."
There's a new law now. But Endangered Species Act doesn't rhyme with much.

Study Shows Car Pools On Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans still won't give up their love affair with the automobile, regardless of energy shortages and gasoline prices.
The Census Bureau has reported that the popularity of car pools, buses and subways has declined despite government pleas for commuters to leave their cars at home.
The Transportation Department-funded study showed two out of every three workers drove individually to work while 18 percent joined others in car pools.
The median commute was 7.5 miles and took 21 minutes.
The government interviewed persons in 21 large metropolitan areas to determine the mode of transportation people used to get to work. Declines in public transportation usage by commuters occurred in 14 of the 21 cities in the survey between 1970 and 1975.
Use of public transportation to work slipped three percent between 1970 and 1975, the study found, and the public apparently cooled to car pooling.
Four percent of those who had been in car pools in 1974 were driving alone one year later, the study noted, while just one percent of the workers who drove alone changed to car pools during the next year.

Royal Family Thrills Boy In Movie

LONDON (AP) — Cary Guffey, the 5-year-old in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," had a close encounter of the royal kind Monday night and loved it.

The blonde youngster from Douglasville, Ga., who plays Barry Guiler in the science fiction film, handed Queen Elizabeth II a bouquet of tulips and other spring flowers after the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, attended the movie's London premiere at the annual Royal Film Performance.
"Meeting the queen was more exciting than making the movie," Cary told reporters afterward.
The film's director, Stephen Spielberg, also attended the benefit premiere and said he had planned to ask the queen whether she believed in UFOs. But he said he froze when the monarch reached him in the line of entertainment personalities with whom she shook hands.
Proceeds from the benefit go to a charity for British movies and television workers. The film's public run starts today.

Bill Requires Toilets In Cornfields

ST. PAUL (UPI) — The Minnesota House has tentatively approved a bill requiring toilet facilities to be provided in cornfields where young people detassel seed corn in the summer.
"We are making a very minimal request," Rep. Mike Sieben, the sponsor, said Wednesday. "As adults we would expect this kind of treatment."
The bill, which must be passed a second time by the House and then by the state Senate, would require one enclosed portable toilet per 20 persons in a detasseling crew.
It would also mandate that those under 18 be paid overtime for more than 48 hours of work in a week.
Rep. Richard Wigley of Lake Crystal insisted the bill was not necessary and would force corn companies to move elsewhere, costing summer jobs for many young people.
A seed corn grower himself, Wigley, said farmers cooperated and allowed detasselers to use toilet facilities in their homes.
Wigley said some firms had experimented by putting portable toilets in cornfields only to find the young people did not use them.

Actor To Appear In Stunt Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam West, who formerly starred in "Batman," has signed for a major role in "Hollywood Stuntman."
West will play a movie star in the film, which stars Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field and Brian Keith.
The movie is now in production in Alabama and Southern California.

PIGGLY WIGGLY WINS YOUR AFFECTION WITH MEATS & PRODUCE TO PERFECTION!

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Full Cut Bone-In



ROUND STEAK
\$1.18
Lb.

USDA Grade A
3 Breast Quarters With Backs,
3 Leg Quarters With Backs,
3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Gilet Packets



BOX-O-CHICKEN
45¢
Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef



SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.58
Lb.

- Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Full Cut Boneless Round Steak..... Lb. \$1.58
Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Sirloin Tip Steak..... Lb. \$1.78
USDA Grade A Fryer Breast..... Lb. \$1.09
USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs or Fryer Drumsticks..... Lb. 89¢
State Fair Corny Dogs..... 8-Ct. Pkg. \$1.39

BARNEY'S BOILED DINNER

Now, here's a hearty, hot meal that can simmer slowly all afternoon while you run and do your chores. Just start with delicious corned beef from Piggly Wiggly and our crisp farm fresh vegetables. And the next day if you have any corned beef left over - it will make a super-tasty sandwich.

4 lb. brisket
1 bouquet garni (a mixture of thyme, bay leaf and celery powder)
2 cups mixed chopped vegetables (onions, carrots, celery, white turnips, parsnips)

6 leeks
3 carrots, quartered
6 cabbage wedges
6 potatoes, quartered

1. Place brisket in large kettle. Add 3 quarts cold water. 1 T salt and bouquet garni. Bring to a boil, skimming frequently. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for four hours.
2. Add vegetables and simmer until tender about 45 minutes longer. Discard the bouquet garni and correct the seasonings.
3. To serve, remove the meat to a warm platter and surround with vegetables. Serves 6.

FROZEN SEAFOOD

Mrs. Paul's Frozen, Fried Fish Fillets..... 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
Booth's Frozen Fantail Shrimp..... 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.79

Farmer Jones Tasty SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.19
Farmer Jones JUICY FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Lean **GROUND CHUCK** Lb. \$1.19



USDA Grade A With Backs **SPLIT FRYERS** Lb. 45¢

WISCONSIN CHEESE FESTIVAL



Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese..... 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Kraft Single Sliced American \$1.19
Cheese..... 12-oz. Pkg.
Piggly Wiggly Monterey Jack Cheese Chunks..... \$1.89
Cheese..... \$1.89
Swiss Cheese..... \$1.89
Piggly Wiggly Sharp Cheddar Cheese..... \$1.59
Swiss Cheese..... 99¢
Cheese..... 95¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

California Full Of Juice & Seedless **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 For \$1

U.S. No. 1 Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit..... 5-Lb. Bag 99¢

Delicious Fresh Broccoli..... Lb. 59¢

Washington Extra Fancy Golden **DELICIOUS APPLES** 8 For \$1

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Green Bell Peppers..... For 349¢

Turnip or Mustard Fresh Greens..... Bu. 3 \$1

Idaho Premium Baker **RUSSET POTATOES** Lb. 25¢

Crunchy Crisp Carrots..... 4 1-Lb. Bags \$1

Large Solid Heads Green Cabbage..... Lb. 15¢

SAVE 5¢
When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Aunt Jemima PANCAKE MIX With this coupon. Coupon expires March 18, 1978.

SAVE 5¢
When you buy one (1) 36-oz. Bt. AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP With this coupon. Coupon expires March 18, 1978.

Schillings Black Pepper..... 4-oz. Can \$1.04

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DR. LAMB

Death Of Tissue

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you explain to me what a "brain stem infarction" is?

DEAR READER — Infarction merely means death of tissue. A myocardial infarction means death of myocardial (heart muscle) tissue. An infarct of the kidney is death of some kidney tissue while an infarct of the brain means death of brain tissue.

Your brain is literally a rounded organ resembling a small pumpkin. It is connected to your body through many complex nerve fibers like a giant mass of electrical wires. The areas for different functions in the brain are connected to these wires. The wires all converge and even cross over each other, literally coming together as a giant electrical cable that runs on the spinal cord. The lower part of the brain that connects to the spinal cord is "stem-like" in shape and is called the "brain stem."

This area has the main nerve tracts to the body and specialized centers that affect movement of the tongue, and mouth. If an artery that supplies blood to this area is plugged so there is not enough circulation to the area

it may cause the nerve tissue there to die or infarct. This is a stroke, in plain language. The refinement of the term to say it is a "brain stem infarction" simply tells you the area involved.

To put the whole concept into perspective I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes, Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Nine years ago I had a complete hysterectomy and the surgeon then told me that I would have to take estrogen daily for the rest of my life. This surgeon has since retired and the doctor I saw last fall said I shouldn't be needing this medication any more and should taper off using it. I haven't taken any for four months and am most miserable with hot flashes.

When ovaries are removed which supply the body with necessary hormones, shouldn't these be supplied by other means? In your opinion how dangerous are estrogens?
 I'm 62 years old.

DEAR READER — Each case has to be individualized. Some women produce enough estrogens from the adrenal gland after the ovaries are removed, or have failed from menopause, to have few if any difficulties. Other women do not.

At least in your case one of the worrisome possibilities, cancer of the uterus, has been removed. All that is left in terms of cancer is the question about breast cancer, and if you don't have any breast disease it is not likely to be a factor there either. Actually female hormones may decrease lung cancer and decrease other diseases. So it is not a yes or no situation.

What is left then are questions about increased tendency to form blood clots, a few people who develop high blood pressure with female hormones and similar problems. The blood clot problem can be solved by taking small amounts of anti-clotting medicines. The other rare individuals who develop high blood pressure probably should avoid hormone therapy. That leaves a lot of women who could take hormones under careful supervision and do so with improved health and safety.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

House Vote-Rating Groups List Liberals, Conservatives Even

By IRA R. ALLEN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unlike a baseball box score, where figures must be reconciled vertically and horizontally before going into the record books, the well publicized scoring of congressional votes most often adds up all wrong.

In both cases, however, what counts is not how an individual box score looks in the spring, but who wins the next fall.

There are dozens of issue-oriented groups in Washington that seem to do little but tote up the votes of 535 House and Senate members and publish them every year, rating the members on how often they voted along the group's party line.

Two of the best-known political box scores are put out by Americans for Democratic Action on the left and the American Conservative Union on the right, and the 20 or 30 votes each measures reflect their political bias.

What all the ratings have in common is an attempt to reduce the irreducible — a politician's complex of views — to a percentage.

Because different ratings rarely measure the same issues — and when they do the key votes are on different procedural questions — very few individual ratings

add up to 100 when the conservatism percentage is added to the liberalism quotient.

Overall, both groups rate Congress at about 45 percent — 45 percent liberal by ADA and 45 percent conservative by ACU. The missing 10 percent may be accounted for by the difference in votes each records.

But however misleading or insignificant the ratings are for an individual member, they can be valuable in documenting trends. And both the ADA and the ACU agree on at least one thing — the 1977 Congress was more conservative than the 1976 Congress.

ACU attributed the trend to junior Democrats trying to preserve previous Republican seats and on greater solidarity within the GOP now that a Democrat is in the White House.

ADA blamed lack of leadership from the White House for failure to improve the liberal ratings and pressure put on members by "well financed or well organized groups perceived by members as potentially instrumental in either their re-election or their defeat."

Ironically, both ADA and ACU tend to put more pressure on their natural allies

than their opponents. Thus, someone on the left will often show up as less liberal in the ADA rating than in the ACU chart, and vice versa.

In fact, ACU said it chose its key votes "to test Congress' conservative mettle" because "as the attitude of Americans is becoming more and more conservative, congressmen should be accountable to a higher standard of what ACU believes best represents a conservative philosophy."

ADA doesn't say it that way, but the effect is the same, especially among senators up for re-election this year.

For instance, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., is deemed liberal 97 percent of the time by ACU but only 80 percent of the time by ADA; Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., is given an 81 percent liberal rating by ACU but only 55 percent by ADA; Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is a 75 percent conservative according to ADA but only 31 percent by ACU; and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose performance is closely monitored because he is Senate GOP leader and a possible presidential candidate, comes out an 85 percent conservative in the ADA rating but only 58 percent in the ACU's.



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1742

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	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW	
Kraft Jet Puff			Del Monte			
Marshmallows 16-oz Pkg	63¢	61¢	Sweet Pickles 22-oz Jar	\$1 19	\$1 09	
Gerber Sixes			Cole Slaw			
Baby Cereal 6-oz Pkg	51¢	49¢	Kraft Dressing 8-oz Btl	79¢	72¢	
Makes 2 Qts. Pre-Sweetened Grape			Garlic French			
Kool-Aid 6-6-oz Pkg	47¢	43¢	Kraft Dressing 8-oz Btl	73¢	62¢	
Nabisco Spoon Size Cereal			1000 Island Dressing			
Shredded Wheat 10-oz Pkg	67¢	60¢	Wishbone 8-oz Btl	73¢	65¢	
Post Cereal			Kraft			
Honeycomb 12-oz Pkg	\$1 15	91¢	Sandwich Spread 16-oz Jar	97¢	83¢	
Del Monte Yellow Cling			French's			
Sliced Peaches 8-oz Can	35¢	31¢	Mustard 6-oz Jar	33¢	29¢	
Del Monte Crushed			French's			
Pineapple 8-oz Can	39¢	35¢	Mustard 9-oz Jar	41¢	36¢	
Del Monte Seasoned, Sliced			Piggly Wiggly Pure			
Green Beans 16-oz Can	45¢	39¢	Salad Mustard 9-oz Jar	33¢	29¢	
Ranch Style With Jalapeno			French's Sauce			
Blackeye Peas 15-oz Can	41¢	39¢	Worcestershire 10-oz Btl	93¢	83¢	
Dromedary			For Meat Loaf			
Sliced Pimientos 4-oz Glass	73¢	69¢	Compliment 11-oz Can	61¢	59¢	
Pillsbury Hungry Jack			Del Monte, Sea Food			
Instant Potatoes 16-oz Pkg	\$1 29	\$1 05	Cocktail Sauce 12-oz Jar	81¢	79¢	
Del Monte			Steak Sauce			
Peeled Tomatoes 16-oz Can	65¢	55¢	A-1 Sauce 5-oz Btl	79¢	68¢	
Hunt's Stewed			Lea & Perrin Sauce			
Tomatoes 14 1/2-oz Can	61¢	53¢	Worcestershire 10-oz Btl	67¢	61¢	
Hunt's With Mushrooms			Henz			
Tomato Sauce 8-oz Can	35¢	29¢	Cider Vinegar 16-oz Btl	45¢	39¢	
Tree Top			O-Cell-O			
Apple Juice 32-oz Can	93¢	79¢	Sponges 1-Ct Pkg	45¢	39¢	
Underwood's With Tomato Sauce			Scouring Pads			
Sardines 3 1/2-oz Can	77¢	69¢	Dobie Pads 1-Ct Pkg	49¢	39¢	
Ranch Style			Scouring Pads			
Beans 8 1/2-oz Can	29¢	26¢	SOS Pads 10-Ct Pkg	63¢	49¢	
Trappes's With Bacon and Jalapenos			O Cedar			
Pinto Beans 15 1/2-oz Can	42¢	33¢	Endust 6 1/2-oz Can	\$1 17	\$1 07	
Appan Way Regular			Liquid Floor Wax			
Pizza Mix 12 1/2-oz Pkg	83¢	69¢	Aero Wax 27-oz Can	\$1 73	\$1 69	
Hormel With Beans			Furniture Polish			
Hot Chili 15-oz Can	75¢	65¢	Behold 12-oz Can	\$1 18	\$1 08	
Cream of Chicken Soup			Paste Floor Wax			
Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz Can	32¢	28¢	Johnson's Wax 16-oz Can	\$1 89	\$1 79	
Chicken Noodle Soup			Old English Red Oil Furniture			
Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz Can	29¢	27¢	Polish 16-oz Btl	\$1 07	99¢	
Piggly Wiggly Chicken Noodle			Johnson's Aerosol Lemon			
Soup 10 1/2-oz Can	378¢	25¢	Pledge 7-oz Can	\$1 15	99¢	
Nestle Instant Cream of Mushroom Soup			Spray Starch			
Souptime 4-Ct Pkg	2 4-oz Pkg	71¢	65¢	Faultless 22-oz Can	97¢	89¢
Bama			Diamond Round			
Grape Jelly 18-oz Jar	93¢	82¢	Toothpicks 800-Ct Box	69¢	59¢	
Blue Label			Canned Heat			
Grape Jelly 20-oz Jar	99¢	93¢	Sterno 3-Ct Pkg	\$1 09	99¢	
Karo Syrup 32-oz Btl	\$1 37	\$1 09	Parson's Lemon Scented			
Pancake Syrup			Ammonia 28-oz	49¢	47¢	
Log Cabin 24-oz Btl	\$1 49	\$1 33	Dry Fabric Bleach 24-oz Pkg	83¢	79¢	
Honey 12-oz Jar	93¢	86¢	Clorox 2 Laundry Soil & Stain Remover			
Vermont Maid			Shout 12-oz Can	\$1 19	\$1 07	
Pancake Syrup 24-oz Btl	\$1 49	\$1 33	Drain Cleaner			
Piggly Wiggly Heavy Duty			Drano 12-oz Can	93¢	87¢	
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft Roll	89¢	79¢	Liquid Plumb			
Riddle 5-oz. Retail			Powdered Disinfectant Bowl Cleaner			
Dixie Cups 100-Ct Pkg	\$1 39	\$1 27	Vanish 20-oz Can	69¢	63¢	
Dixie 9-Inch Country Flower			Spray Window Cleaner			
Paper Plates 50-Ct Pkg	\$1 59	\$1 49	Easy Off 18-oz Btl	83¢	79¢	
Diamond With Compartments			Tenzic Cleaner			
Paper Plates 15-Ct Pkg	\$1 09	99¢	Glass Plus 22-oz Btl	95¢	89¢	
Stand Up Storage Bags			Lemon Scented Spray Oven Cleaner			
Glad Bags 20-Ct Pkg	83¢	79¢	Easy Off 8-oz Can	\$1 09	99¢	
Superweight Tall Kitchen			Bathroom Cleaner			
Hefty Bags 10-Ct Pkg	\$1 09	99¢	Dow 17-oz Can	\$1 43	\$1 39	
American Beauty			Cleaner With Ammonia			
Macaroni 24-oz Pkg	83¢	69¢	Top Job 28-oz Btl	\$1 43	\$1 29	
American Beauty Extra Large			Powdered Cleaner			
Egg Noodles 8-oz Pkg	39¢	35¢	Spic & Span 8-oz Size	\$1 73	\$1 69	
Tuna and Chicken Cat Food			Piggly Wiggly			
Kal Kan 6 1/2-oz Can	31¢	29¢	Fabric Softener 128-oz Btl	99¢	89¢	
Puss N Boots Chicken Flavored			Spray Soil & Stain Remover Pre-Wash			
Cat Food 15 1/2-oz Can	31¢	29¢	Faultless 14-oz Can	\$1 25	\$1 19	
Liver and Chicken Cat Food			Blue Laundry Whitener			
Nine Lives 22-oz Can	77¢	65¢	Borateem 48-oz Pkg	\$1 19	\$1 09	
Purina Chow			Original Disinfectant			
Cat Food 22-oz Can	77¢	65¢	Pine Sol 6-oz Btl	49¢	47¢	
Cat Food Seamp			Cold Water Wash			
Special Dinner 18-oz Can	73¢	65¢	Woolite 16-oz Btl	\$1 69	\$1 59	
Mealtime Dog Food			Soft Olo, 8-oz. Tubs			
Kal Kan 14-oz Can	39¢	37¢	Chiffon 2-Ct Pkg	79¢	75¢	
Chicken and Liver Flavored Dog Food			Sick Olo			
Mighty Dog 6 1/2-oz Can	35¢	31¢	Imperial 16-oz Pkg	83¢	75¢	
Dry Dog Food			Frozen Fried Chicken TV Dinner			
Cycle 2 5-Lb Bag	\$1 59	\$1 48	Swanson's 1 1/2-oz Pkg	\$1 05	92¢	
Del Monte Hamburger Chips						
Dill Pickles 12-oz Jar	73¢	69¢				
Del Monte White						
Dill Pickles 22-oz Jar	89¢	79¢				

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

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Good 1-Side Interior Fir Plywood	Good 1-Side Exterior Fir Plywood
4'x8'-1/4" \$7.99	4'x8'-1/4" \$8.74
4'x8'-3/8" \$9.32	4'x8'-3/8" \$11.25
4'x8'-1/2" \$12.60	4'x8'-1/2" \$13.35
4'x8'-5/8" \$12.60	4'x8'-5/8" \$17.35

Strong, Easy to Cut, Accepts Almost Any Finish

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4'x8'-5/8" \$10.55
4'x8'-3/4" \$12.55

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Give any building a new exterior with these easy-to-install strips or sheets. Primed and ready to paint.

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GOLDEN GLOW LATEX HOUSE PAINT LASTS 8 YEARS

Sutherland's top-of-the-line exterior house paint... lasts for years... made for almost every exterior surface. Rain-proof, too. Plain water cleans everything. Choose from 7 colors or whites.

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Many Companies Concentrate On Small Markets

By JOHN CUNNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most successful small companies are launched because their founders, in keeping with an enterprising tradition, keep an eye on the hole instead of the doughnut. That's right. Recognizing they cannot challenge the established businesses,

they seek and find their niche by filling the product and service gaps left by the larger companies. Or, perhaps, serve them. Marcel Dekker became a publisher in 1963 with \$10,000 of capital. He didn't seek best sellers to challenge the giants. He published instead such titles as "Gas-

tric Hydrogen Ion Secretion." He published hundreds of such titles, selling only a few thousand copies of any title. But he sold them at what some people might think were prohibitively high prices, \$50 or more for some volumes. Dekker knew his market. His volumes, many of which he originated and then found experts to write, were essential to the work of limited audiences. They needed them; they were willing to pay. Today, Marcel Dekker, Inc. has a catalog of hundreds of advanced research titles in chemistry, biology, physics, environmental science, finance, statistics, nutrition, computer science.

costs. "I knew scientifically that the needed computer software should be designed in a special manner so as to guarantee 100 percent reliability," he said. "And I knew

chip corporations, such as duPont and Union Carbide. Using computers to check on computers, he claims his system is foolproof. Foolproof? Well, he maintains, that claim might be construed as foolhardy, but he insists that in 15 years he has not committed a single significant error in hundreds of thousands of payments. "To date, our company has represented more than \$500 million in corporate property without paying a pledged \$10,000 compensation for any error committed," he said in an interview a few days ago. Now based in its own building in Weehauken, N.J., across the Hudson from mid-town Manhattan, Olcott International grosses "in the high seven numbers."

while reducing patent-protection costs of its clients. Among the many lessons that come from stories such as those of Dekker and Olcott is the realization that individuals and small companies can teach the giants a few lessons. Both have been sought as acquisitions by giant concerns, but they remain privately held.

D News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Wednesday, March 15, 1978

Accounting Changes Can Boost Rewards

By PHILIP GREER
 And MYRON KANDEL
 It's no secret that while corporate executives cherish the big numbers in their weekly or monthly paychecks, many of them also like to pick up income that isn't so vulnerable to the tax collector. Sometimes they do it through deferred compensation plans, which put off part of the salary until retirement, when tax rates are expected to be lower. Sometimes, payments are made in stock, which can be sold at more favorable tax rates after the required holding time, instead of in cash. And there are other methods. It's often also to a company's advantage to set up compensation plans tied to the company's performance. If profits grow, the executives responsible for the growth are rewarded, and if there's no growth, there's no reward. In many cases, the two aims complement each other; the executive — like the rest of us — is trying to increase his income and hold onto as much of it as possible and the company's stockholders are after bigger profits. But there are also times when the two goals set up some interesting problems. One of these is the case of International Paper Co., which has an incentive compensation plan for its top executives based on how much the company's profit improves. Under this plan, J. Stanford Smith, the company's chairman and chief executive, was awarded 10,477 shares for improving profits between 1974, the year he became chairman, and 1976. Actually, however, IP reported profits of \$5.95 a share in 1974 and earnings of \$5.60 in 1976. And even the latter figure is questioned by a least one analytical organization. The International Paper Plan is tied to how well the company does in comparison to earnings targets that are set every three years. If the targets are exceeded by 25 percent or more, the executives — 47 of them in 1976 — get a certain number of shares. If the targets are topped, but by less than 25 percent, they get fewer shares. And if the targets aren't met at all, the barrel comes up empty. The plan (which actually is more complicated than that), is not much different from incentive plans at a lot of other companies. What singles this one out is a recent analysis of International Paper's profit statements by The Quality of Earnings Report, which combs through corporate reports and examines the effects of the accounting used to prepare them. According to the report and its editors, Thornton O'glove and Robert Olstein, IP has made several changes in its accounting practices over the past few years that have tended to bolster reported profits, even though the company, like a lot of other basic industry giants, hasn't grown much at all. In turn, that has hiked the number of shares paid to the executives. (Olstein and O'glove told us they are not trying to connect the accounting changes to the incentive plan and that the shifts are all well within the range of normal management decisions.) For example, in 1965, IP took over General Crude Oil Co. and changed its accounting from so-called "successful efforts" to "full-cost," both of which are used in the oil industry. The effect, in IP's case, was to increase its reported earnings by some 34 cents a share in 1975 and about 43 cents a share in 1976. While the change is allowed within "generally accepted accounting principles" (although there are battles over it now at the Financial Accounting Standard Board), 1975 was a year in which IP's profits exceeded the target by less than 25 percent. So, the incentive compensation was increased in proportion to the 34-cent accounting benefit, even though it did not reflect any "real" boost in the sale of gas and oil. In January 1977 IP said it switched its depreciation of pulp and paper mills to a "unit of production" basis. That means that when business is good, depreciation goes up; when business slows, so does the write-down for wear and tear. Olstein says, though, that the effect is that "in slack periods there's less depreciation to charge off, so the earnings are higher; in boom times, the company earns enough and can afford higher depreciation." The report also analyzes the effect of the lower tax rate reported by IP for the third quarter of last year — adding 14 cents a share to earnings — and of the effects of changes in foreign currency values.

We put all this to Jim Cottin, vice president and controller at IP. He said the earnings comparison between 1974 and 1976 (or even 1977 for that matter) is unfair because earnings targets are set three years in advance and "if the first year of a three-year period is a big year, the next year may be down but it's still about the target." Cottin also disputed some of the figures in the Quality of Earnings Report. He said the takeover of General Crude was accompanied by a large write-up of its assets, which increased depletion charges. "It actually resulted in a small dilution of IP's earnings at the beginning," he said, "and not an increase at all. You could say General Crude's earnings had been overstated before because they were depleting oil and about one-quarter of its fair value." Cottin also said that the change in the depreciation schedules for the pulp and paper mills "did not have a material effect on the company's earnings last year." The depreciation change, he said, is spelled out in the annual report, which has not yet been sent to shareholders.

legally there was a way to make annual payments without foreign attorneys in the role of middlemen clerks." Unable to hire programmers to develop computer systems to handle the massive information job, he had to do it himself. And in so doing he learned techniques that others have not yet duplicated. Since the uncertainty of international mails could upset his goal of perfection, he chose instead to send payments through international banking conduits. The two essentials of his system were thus in place. Olcott International today handles the entire patent tax-payments for 48 blue

Analysis

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3	83c
1	59c
1	79c
9	68c
7	61c
5	39c
5	39c
9	39c
3	49c
117	\$1.07
173	\$1.69
18	\$1.08
189	\$1.79
107	99c
115	99c
97	89c
69	59c
109	99c
49	47c
33	79c
119	\$1.07
93	87c
207	\$1.99
69	63c
33	79c
95	89c
109	99c
143	\$1.39
143	\$1.29
173	\$1.69
99	89c
125	\$1.19
119	\$1.09
49	47c
169	\$1.59
79	75c
83	75c
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AMERICAN AGRICULTURE Regional Meeting

In Plainview at 11:30 am, Wednesday, March 15
 At Hale County Ag Center
Attorney General John Hill
 will be here to discuss his office's investigation of the Cotton Seed Oil Mills.
 All farmers not satisfied with the price of cotton seed are urged to attend.

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 MRS. J. B. TEMPLETON,
 Minneapolis, Minnesota

At Hormel, since the very beginning, we've taken the time to inspect and register every Cure/81 ham individually. No other ham you can buy gives you this assurance of dependable leanness, tenderness and flavor. Ham after ham, slice after slice. It's good to know that makes a difference to you.

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 763-5189
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
Lodges & Societies
Personal Notices
Card of Thanks
Cemetery Lots
Last and Found
Business and Financial
Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
Business Wanted
Investments
MONEY WANTED
Business Services
Building Services
Miscellaneous Services
Child Care-Babysitting
Employment
Education-Training
Recreation
Merchandise
Real Estate for Sale
Transportation
Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Announcements
MACKENZIE LODGE
YELLOWWOOD LODGE #1
COIN SHOW
LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE
SERVES & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD JEWELRY

Announcements
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day
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Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday

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AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS: To settle estate, Gross over \$250,000 past 3 years. Eloy D. Simmacher, Attorney, 806-745-1111, Briarcrest Park, Lubbock, 79412.

11. Investments
HEALTH FOOD Plant can net \$300,000. Livestock minerals, supplements \$200,000. Mike Strickland, 3800-34th St., Lubbock, 79414.

12. Loans
BUSINESS AND INDIVIDUAL LOANS: Financing of all types. Read, 806-747-6808.

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PAINTING-interior or exterior - brush or spray. Good work. Call 762-8821.

16. Building Materials
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

15. Building Services
STUCCOING - Dashing, concrete walks, drives, patios, will travel. Call Jimmy - 744-0003, 744-2263.

15. Building Services
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DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE'LL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

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R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
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All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deather, 745-3634.

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Formica-Ceramic Tile
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JACK WEST LUMBER CO.
LUMBER for sale: 2701 Quirt Ave. 763-3061.

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VEAZEY
INSULATION IN STOCK
3 1/2" and 4" 12" TURBINE VENTILATORS

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DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete) Approved Systems
Drain-field lines. Backhoe work. 799-7681.

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"SEEKING THE MAN ON THE LAND"

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(Concrete) Approved Systems
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16. Building Materials
STORM DOORS
Weatherstripped, Insulated, Tempered Glass. Free (Franchising) 3-11

16. Building Materials
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings. For less. NSF approved.

17. Misc. Services
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CARPET - Laying & cleaned carpet laid. 795-9823

18. Professional
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Free marital counseling. Telephone or in-home.

18. Professional
19. Woman's Care
HOUSE-cleaning weekly. Service. Texas. 792-1515.

18. Professional
22. Of Interest
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4102 East 4th

17. Misc. Services
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4102 East 4th

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4102 East 4th

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4102 East 4th

Materials
and fittings,
paved, home
systems,
tying,
Erskin
7-2521
Cleaning, tree
flower beds,
99-2521
ing, 747-1764.
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Saturday
747-1764.
Maintenance,
trimming,
vacuum, D-
lawn mowing
rented,
Real
ies, Williams.
Specializing in
miscellaneous
Specialize in
Horticultural
799-1066 ask
Scaping, gen
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ing, J. Olson.
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lots cleaned;
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pos removed;
For free esti-
-rior-interiors;
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-Installations
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- shredding -
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4. 507 E. 4th.
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- 397-5629. Free
97-3236.
p. Edging,
experienced,
797-7464. any-
- by room or
- fee estimates.
- move any-
y 2-2966.
- hauling,
- 636, 742-1116.
- ken vacuums,
- trimming,
- available in-
- truck mow-
- ing. Large or
- Clean outside
- 747-8867.

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HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
Scaping with sod curd. New
lawn installed. Old yards lowered
and leveled.
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WEED, shredding, plowing, disc-
ing. Jobs large or small. 743-7444.
TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin,
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YARDS leveled, trash and dirt
hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works,
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installed. Alloys cleaned. Tree
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799-4669.
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brushing from top-bottom. No dirt
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Free marital counseling for mar-
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compelling forces to help prove the
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cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Master's Cleaning Service, 745-
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NECCI Factory Authorized
Service, clean, oil, adjust, all famo-
us. All brands. 743-6467.
WHEN you need alterations, call
747-8276. Prompt service. 405-4854.
DRESSERIES - make your
clothes. Bring samples to your
home. 20% discount on fabric. 2418
22nd, 745-8415.
SEWING, Women children's and
men's alterations. Wedding appar-
el. Reasonable rates. 2413 45th, 797-
3108.

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HOUSE-wide cleaning, weekly or
semi-weekly. ServiceMaster, 746-
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NECCI Factory Authorized
Service, clean, oil, adjust, all famo-
us. All brands. 743-6467.
WHEN you need alterations, call
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DRESSERIES - make your
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22nd, 745-8415.
SEWING, Women children's and
men's alterations. Wedding appar-
el. Reasonable rates. 2413 45th, 797-
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20. Child Care-B'y-Sif.
CHILD Care - any age. Well-bat-
tered meals and fenced yard. 2108
30th, 747-8531.
MACHINIST - Machine Operator -
-Inspectors. Apply in person. Adam-
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LICENSED Openings for infants,
also 3 years and over. Good care. 3
days. Overton District, 797-8724.
BABYSITTING in our home. Ages
newborn to school age. Mrs. Sues
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BABYSITTING - 15 months and up.
Between Ave. Q. University, on
45th. Ages beginning newborn.
Part-time. Monday-Friday, no
part-time. 799-5555.
REGISTERED child care: Hot
meals and diapers furnished. Part-
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years. 793-3320.
TOOL designer or Mechanical
engineer. Must be knowledgeable
of machinery. Excellent working
conditions, benefits, and working conditions.
Wanted: plastic injection molding
operator. No experience required.
Full or part time. Apply Adam-
son Company, 324 E. 40th.
FRAMING carpenters needed.
mechanical & mobile experience.
Top wages. 797-5879.
FEE Paid: Maintenance super-
vision. Degree, good experience.
Industrial setting. Background to use
(Industrial supply office building
or college). To \$16,000. Key
Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
RIDE operators, concession help.
Ticket sellers, and games for
weekend work. Jewish Community
Center. 746-3815 after 5PM,
weekdays.
FINISH carpenter needed. At least
one year experience. Mechanical
knowledge. Good salary and future.
797-8278 & Action, 2422 34th.
WANTED plastic injection mold-
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Apply Adamson Company, 324 E.
40th.
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Apply Adamson Company, 324 E.
40th.

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501 LNB, 762-0484
IMMEDIATE openings, heating and
air conditioning service men.
Experienced. Good salary and future.
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ing machine operator. No experi-
ence required. Full or part time.
Apply Adamson Company, 324 E.
40th.
FIELD Representative. Fee paid.
background. \$15,000 base + Comm.
+ expenses. \$18,000 potential.
Extensive training program.
FEE Paid. Territorial Oil Field
Chemical. B.S. in Science 18+
years. \$17,000 base + car +
expenses. High potential.
FEE Paid. Consumer Products. Sales
Experienced. Good image. Self
starter. \$15,000 base + Comm. +
expenses. \$18,000 potential.
Extensive training program.
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FEE Paid. Consumer Products. Sales
Experienced. Good image. Self
starter. \$15,000 base + Comm. +
expenses. \$18,000 potential.
Extensive training program.

22. Of Interest Male
TRIM Carpenters wanted. 745-4357
after 6PM.
MACHINIST trainee needed. Must
be willing to work and learn. Also
must be able to take appearance. \$3.00
Per hour to start. Paid vacations.
& uniform. Call 743-3478 for ap-
pointment.
TRUCK driver wanted, mature
man, local hauls. 743-5223.
FARM equipment mechanic. Will
pay depending on experience. Must
have 2 years experience in
maintenance of farm equipment.
Contact Texas Employment Com-
mission, 425 XIT Drive, Littlefield,
Texas, 806-385-5107, 43 per hour, 40
hour week.
MECHANIC wanted, experience
necessary, benefits, inquire in
person at Durward's Automotive,
418 50th.
FARM hand. Experienced tractor,
irrigation, "Sober", salary, house,
& uniform. Call 743-3478 for ap-
pointment.
SERVICE Manager, interesting
position for middle-aged person.
Must work well with public and
across the County. Salary & com-
mission. Hospitalization, Life Insur-
ance & paid vacation. Call 792-
3883.
WANTED, reliable man for fence
and swimming pool construction.
Experience preferred but will
train right man, pay according to
experience. Must have reliable
transportation. 797-4659.
GET paid today, for the work you
do today! Jobs available. No fee.
Call now! Report 797-5044,
P.O. Box 1708, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
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792-3282.
MACHINE Operator, needed!
Good benefits. Call 745-4549.
WANTED, experienced radial drill
press operator. Will train capable
individual. Good hourly wage. Ap-
ply National Pump Co., 910 N. Ave.
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Willing to Work
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Some job sites currently in Corpus
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Experience required - we will
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Rapid pay raises.
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Fulltime employment.
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792-4743
Engineer, prefer EE or ME.
Degree. Coordinate plans,
spec. with contractors, and
manufacturers. Salary nego-
tiable. Key Personnel Consultants,
4023 34th, 3-10 793-2535
FULLTIME help needed, some
travel. Apply at Southwest Post
Enclosures, Capt. Alley, 2610
Ave. O, 745-8520.
EXPERIENCED help for long
term farm job. Willing to move on
72 Lubbock. 746-8271,
797-0022.
BUILDING & Grounds Supervisor.
FEE Paid. Degree. HVAC,
superior background. To use
006. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281,
Snelling & Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.
GUARDS - immediate openings,
part time evenings. No night
shifts. Call 797-5843 after 5PM, or
4405 43rd after 5PM.
LAB Technician, responsible for
quality control for a paint manufac-
turer. Full time. Weekdays.
Requires 1 year college chemistry
or 3 years previous lab employ-
ment. On the job training \$3,000
Monthly. Company benefits, Call Dr.
Ken Nisbett for appointment, 746-
0877. Technical Coatings is an
EOE.
AIR conditioning service man.
Immediate opening. Experience
necessary. Good salary and future.
797-8278 & Action, 2422 34th.
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ing machine operator. No experi-
ence required. Full or part time.
Apply Adamson Company, 324 E.
40th.
FRAMING carpenters needed.
mechanical & mobile experience.
Top wages. 797-5879.
FEE Paid: Maintenance super-
vision. Degree, good experience.
Industrial setting. Background to use
(Industrial supply office building
or college). To \$16,000. Key
Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
RIDE operators, concession help.
Ticket sellers, and games for
weekend work. Jewish Community
Center. 746-3815 after 5PM,
weekdays.
FINISH carpenter needed. At least
one year experience. Mechanical
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ence required. Full or part time.
Apply Adamson Company, 324 E.
40th.

22. Of Interest Male
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales, Doc-
tor & hospital established op-
erations, \$15,000 bonuses, car &
expenses. Fee paid. Call City, 747-
5141. Williams Personnel Service,
2806 Indiana Ave., The New Atrium
Building.
TRUCK driver wanted, mature
man, local hauls. 743-5223.
FARM equipment mechanic. Will
pay depending on experience. Must
have 2 years experience in
maintenance of farm equipment.
Contact Texas Employment Com-
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FARM hand. Experienced tractor,
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& uniform. Call 743-3478 for ap-
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SERVICE Manager, interesting
position for middle-aged person.
Must work well with public and
across the County. Salary & com-
mission. Hospitalization, Life Insur-
ance & paid vacation. Call 792-
3883.
WANTED, reliable man for fence
and swimming pool construction.
Experience preferred but will
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GET paid today, for the work you
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Good benefits. Call 745-4549.
WANTED, experienced radial drill
press operator. Will train capable
individual. Good hourly wage. Ap-
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Willing to Work
Willing to Travel
Some job sites currently in Corpus
Christi, Texas.
Experience required - we will
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Approximately \$300 weekly start-
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Rapid pay raises.
Good bonus programs.
Full insurance plan available.
Fulltime employment.
Call now for your interview.
WASHAM STEEL CONSTRUCTION
792-4743
Engineer, prefer EE or ME.
Degree. Coordinate plans,
spec. with contractors, and
manufacturers. Salary nego-
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FULLTIME help needed, some
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EXPERIENCED help for long
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BUILDING & Grounds Supervisor.
FEE Paid. Degree. HVAC,
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Immediate opening. Experience
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Apply Adamson Company, 324 E.
40th.
FRAMING carpenters needed.
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Industrial setting. Background to use
(Industrial supply office building
or college). To \$16,000. Key
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RIDE operators, concession help.
Ticket sellers, and games for
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Center. 746-3815 after 5PM,
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Per hour to start. Paid vacations.
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FARM equipment mechanic. Will
pay depending on experience. Must
have 2 years experience in
maintenance of farm equipment.
Contact Texas Employment Com-
mission, 425 XIT Drive, Littlefield,
Texas, 806-385-5107, 43 per hour, 40
hour week.
MECHANIC wanted, experience
necessary, benefits, inquire in
person at Durward's Automotive,
418 50th.
FARM hand. Experienced tractor,
irrigation, "Sober", salary, house,
& uniform. Call 743-3478 for ap-
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SERVICE Manager, interesting
position for middle-aged person.
Must work well with public and
across the County. Salary & com-
mission. Hospitalization, Life Insur-
ance & paid vacation. Call 792-
3883.
WANTED, reliable man for fence
and swimming pool construction.
Experience preferred but will
train right man, pay according to
experience. Must have reliable
transportation. 797-4659.
GET paid today, for the work you
do today! Jobs available. No fee.
Call now! Report 797-5044,
P.O. Box 1708, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
Help Service, 4413 University,
792-3282.
MACHINE Operator, needed!
Good benefits. Call 745-4549.
WANTED, experienced radial drill
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Willing to Work
Willing to Travel
Some job sites currently in Corpus
Christi, Texas.
Experience required - we will
train.
Approximately \$300 weekly start-
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Rapid pay raises.
Good bonus programs.
Full insurance plan available.
Fulltime employment.
Call now for your interview.
WASHAM STEEL CONSTRUCTION
792-4743
Engineer, prefer EE or ME.
Degree. Coordinate plans,
spec. with contractors, and
manufacturers. Salary nego-
tiable. Key Personnel Consultants,
4023 34th, 3-10 793-2535
FULLTIME help needed, some
travel. Apply at Southwest Post
Enclosures, Capt. Alley, 2610
Ave. O, 745-8520.
EXPERIENCED help for long
term farm job. Willing to move on
72 Lubbock. 746-8271,
797-0022.
BUILDING & Grounds Supervisor.
FEE Paid. Degree. HVAC,
superior background. To use
006. Call Jim Thomas 797-3281,
Snelling & Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.
GUARDS - immediate openings,
part time evenings. No night
shifts. Call 797-5843 after 5PM, or
4405 43rd after 5PM.
LAB Technician, responsible for
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Requires 1 year college chemistry
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FRAMING carpenters needed.
mechanical & mobile experience.
Top wages. 797-5879.
FEE Paid: Maintenance super-
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Industrial setting. Background to use
(Industrial supply office building
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Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.
RIDE operators, concession help.
Ticket sellers, and games for
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W S N N E P T M N I O A E I A T A D K
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LARGEST Retail Shoe chain in the country needs a manager...

24. Male or Female
NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
Privately owned new home needs mature person to concentrate on care...

24. Male or Female
DIRECT SALES
1225-Week salary during 16 wk. training period...

24. Male or Female
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Dealer Route
Distribution of papers to local businesses...

24. Male or Female
OUTSTANDING career opportunity currently exists for highly motivated individuals...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
CENTURY 21 wants You!! Complete real estate and sales training...

35. Boats & Motors
SPRING Fever! 1977 17' Alcott Sunfish Sail Boat with trailer...

37. Hunting Leases
ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS
A PRIME DEER LEASE. 10,000 Acres Adjoining the Mesquero Indian Reservation...

38. Trailers-Campers
1974 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, power steering/brakes, air conditioned...

24. Male or Female
MECHANICAL Drafters. Experienced in layout of sections, assemblies and detail drawings...

REGISTERED STAFF PHARMACIST
Full-time position with excellent working conditions...

24. Male or Female
FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED NIGHT WORK 5 DAY WEEK
MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SALES MANAGEMENT
Leading industrial manufacturer seeks top caliber sales person...

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS
The Lubbock Public Schools, Department of Vocational Nursing is presently accepting applications...

31. Child Nursery
PATTY-Cake Nursery open 4:30 to 5:30 PM, 7 days a week...

38. Trailers-Campers
TRADE-IN SPECIALS!
'77 ARISTOCRAT 14', semi-self-contained, air-conditioned...

24. Male or Female
FULL OR PART TIME LVN, CRT GRADUATE
TECHNICIAN & RESPIRATORY THERAPIST WITH EXPERIENCE TO WORK 11-7 SHIFT...

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Computer Programmer with at least 2 years heavy COBOL experience...

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Applications being taken to fill the following positions:
Mornings fry cook, 10-8:45

31. Child Nursery
PATTY-Cake Nursery open 4:30 to 5:30 PM, 7 days a week...

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CASH
No late used boats. Furr Marine, 764-8448, Buffalo Lakes Rd.

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Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!
As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be constantly working with people...

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WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Full time & Part time openings for warehouse workers & truck help...

CONSIDER!!
GOOD SALESMAN AND TRAINED - NOT BORN!
You can be an outstanding sales representative and earn \$28,000 or more a year...

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Top Wages, Regular Association Benefits, Excellent Working Conditions...

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JCPenney South Plains Mall
Now interviewing for selling specialist in COSMETICS
Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience. SALARY, SALES COMMISSION, PAID HOLIDAYS...

SALES
A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock...

38. Trailers-Campers
TRADE-IN SPECIALS!
'77 ARISTOCRAT 14', semi-self-contained, air-conditioned...

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TRADE-IN SPECIALS!
'77 ARISTOCRAT 14', semi-self-contained, air-conditioned...

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
J.D. ROTARY HOES - 1 ton of good used 40" Good-J.D. 8 row disc 3722, 985-515, Collins Florida...

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J.D. ROTARY hoes - nice selection of good used rotary hoes...
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NBC Equipment Brownfield, Tx 637-7601
1976 4-150 white 1900 hours. Clean... \$15,900
1974 13-70 Cab air, 1500 hours... \$16,750

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowwater 832-4510
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC low bid... 35
6" PVC... 47

42. Farm Equipment
MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-364-5342
MORTON, TEXAS 79344
Stalcutters, 8 row, bearing, \$1,160...

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, \$4.95. Complete eye exam... \$4.95
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USED EQUIPMENT
Pearless grinder mixer... \$850
Whitcomb Hammermill with 1570 JD 4010...

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Pearless grinder mixer... \$850
Whitcomb Hammermill with 1570 JD 4010...

NEW & USED PLANTERS
71 Planter... \$1,100
6 Row Planter... \$1,000

USED TRACTORS
1974 John Deere 430... \$1,100
1974 John Deere 440... \$1,200

44. Livestock
HORSE & SADDLE SALE
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm
Amvets 1st & 3rd Saturday

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Merchandise
49. Furniture
PLEASE DONATE
Stoves, refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen needs, dishes, etc. anything of East Lubbock.

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith
Curta Mathis
MULLINS TV
3015 50th
797-3326

Merchandise
54. Pets
PRECIOUS white toy poodle, female, broken, very reasonable, call 797-5288.

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
INSULATION Rig, machine and pump, pickup and trailer, (915) 235-5414.

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
LUXURY Duplex, 7004-A Geneva, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, electric garage, fireplace, beautiful view, 300 sq. ft. extra, 3 1/2 months, 795-7933, 797-5821.

Rentals
63. Furnished Houses
THREE bedroom, furnished, 2303 1st, 5255 Month, 1100 deposit, 763-8819, 797-3448, after 6PM, And weekends.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
UNUSUALLY comfortable unfurnished brick duplex, carpet, drapes, fireplace, married couple, absolutely no pets, 3225 bills paid, call 792-9215.

Advertisement for a medical professional with a cartoon illustration of a doctor and a patient. Text: "There's a lot of going around. Medically, it's known as the 'blahs'..."

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
(Louis and Englander)
All is as damaged, factory return or used. King-sized full twin-all priced at 1/2 or below old prices. Some King sized mattresses, only as low as \$35 each. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices.

RENT-TO-OWN
RENT TO OWN
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required
ACCO T.V.-STEREO
2427 7th
747-5974

FREE! Six-month-old 1-2-German Shepherd, 1/2-Border Collie, 2-year-old, needs a good home, 797-7641.

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Advertisement for a family comfort area with electric kitchen, playground area, excellent school area, near South Plains Mall, swimming pool. 4645 52nd, 795-9191.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1510 Texas Ave.
745-5861
Sell Us Your Used Furniture

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65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid, 1-2 bedroom apartment, 1811 4th St., inquire at Apartment A or call 747-1677 or 744-7295.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR PLACE TO BE 1 bedroom, all electric, large closets, laundry facilities, carpet, TV, 3 minutes to Tech. Adults, Lido Apartments, 2415 Quinlan, 795-4583.

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped yard, pools, meticulously maintained.

RENTAL CENTER 763-8390 Apartments of Distinction Contemporary Living, Loft Studios — one, two, three bdrm, single a/c, conv. W/D connections, carpets.

PLANTATION II Furnished and Unfurnished Large 1,2,3 Bdrms Large walk-in closets Adult & Family Area Small Pools

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155 One Bedroom Enclosed Pool

CORTE VISTA APTS. NEAR LOOP, MAIL PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th, 797-8871

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

65. Furnished Apts. STONEBROOK, 1809 14th, under new ownership, efficiencies, one, two, 1215 to 1810 plus electricity, pool, laundry, 792-7428.

65. Furnished Apts. BRIGHTCOURT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished

POCO Efficiencies, \$135 Up 1 Bedroom, 175 Up 2 Bedrooms, NO PETS Near Downtown, No Pets

66. Mobile Homes-Pkx TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996. 1 BEDROOM mobile home. Quiet park, couple or single adult only.

67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO Condominium. Steps from the beach. Beautifully furnished, maid service available. 800s 795-2824.

68. Business Property BUILDING space — Avenue G. Large main area, 3 offices. Available now! 745-4505.

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$32 MONTHLY. J-C-N FURNITURE

EAGLES NEST 704 Ave. R. Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Furnished, unfurnished. Pool, laundry, fireplaces, zones.

GREAT LOCATION Lease-M, Ave. M at 9th Street, formerly Nor Sewell Motor Co.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy 795-5281

68. Business Property RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Call for details.

69. Office Space THE Atrium, 1200 sq. ft. of office space designed to your specifications.

70. Business Property EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mail, Slide Road - Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 743-7276.

76. Lots CHOICE building lots 5200 block 71st (Aberdeen). Buddy Ramel, 795-1009.

77. Acreage 48 ACRES near Seminola. Two strong wells. Owner will carry paper. \$375 per acre.

77. Acreage 296 choice acres with luxury 4 bedroom home and 3 bedroom ranch. Several good domestic wells.

77. Acreage 15 ACRES — Cooper school district. 2 wells can be used for commercial purposes.

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69. Office Space TWO ROOM OFFICE SUITE PRIME LOCATION INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES JANITORIAL SERVICES CARPETED AND DRAPED APPROX. 300 SF \$125 MONTHLY

77. Acreage 1/2 ACRE, well, septic tank. Call Y & T Drilling, 744-4298.

78. Farms-Ranches 274 ACRES, Cochran County. 8150 per acre. Will trade and finance. William A. Clifford, P.O. Box 2976, Lubbock 79608.

78. Farms-Ranches 496 ACRES — good water, lays well. 2 mile frontage on Woodrow Road — \$800 per acre.

78. Farms-Ranches 880 ACRE irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bedroom home, barns, improvements. Market at \$350. per acre.

78. Farms-Ranches 48 ACRES near Seminola. Two strong wells. Owner will carry paper. \$375 per acre.

78. Farms-Ranches 296 choice acres with luxury 4 bedroom home and 3 bedroom ranch. Several good domestic wells.

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78. Farms-Ranches 15 ACRES — Cooper school district. 2 wells can be used for commercial purposes.

78. Farms-Ranches 296 choice acres with luxury 4 bedroom home and 3 bedroom ranch. Several good domestic wells.

79. Out of Town Prop. CHURCH living quarters. Nine rooms all together for sale. \$37-6079. 1411 N. Greenfield.

80. Resort Property RUIDOSO N.M. good lot, mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Fireplace. \$66-293-280.

80. Resort Property RUIDOSO, upper canyon. 3.5 acre, 2 1/2 fireplaces, screen porch, carpet, well built. Located below appraisal. 747-1592.

82. Real Est's Wanted PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property regardless of condition. \$125,000. 795-2255.

83. Oil Land & Leases I BUY royalty and minerals. 763-0337. Call Jack Sanders, Realtor. 795-2405 or 795-5347.

84. Houses JUST MOVE INTO this brick. 3-2-2, with dressing room, 3 bdrms, with fireplace in den. Over 3000 sq. ft. home. Call 795-7556.

84. Houses MELONIE Park South, 4-2-2, with office, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full street, all the extras. Med Hunt, Realtors. — 797-0285.

84. Houses DON'T miss out on this small. 1900 3-2-2, large family room, fireplace, choice schools, convenient to stores. 797-1671.

84. Houses PRESTIGIOUS neighborhood, priced under \$50,000. 3-2-2. Walk to Harburt's, excellent schools. Equity only. \$11,000. Owner may carry some paper. Lloyd Berry Realtors, 792-6445, 792-1973.

84. Houses WEST Lubbock, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated air, heated garage, 2 1/2 baths, full street, all the extras. Med Hunt, Realtors. 795-2405, 795-5347.

W. CHAPMAN REAL ESTATE 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex. 799-4321

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30. 5521-77th - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom. 5522-88th - 4 bedroom. 5523-88th - 3 bedroom and gameroom.

ROY REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. SPACIOUS \$54,500. The trees are up, the area is established and the home is lovely.

PAY GARRETT REALTORS. EXCLUSIVE - NOT EVERYONE. Very expensive contemporary in excellent location.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. A Dull House for \$29,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, everything redone or replaced within last 3 years.

SABRE REAL ESTATE. 4630 50th, No. 208. 806/795-2118. READY AND WAITING in Spanish Oaks is this 3-2-2 with fireplace, lots of storage, & beautiful yard.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. New on Market - Exclusive! Melonie Park South-Basement Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts across front.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. BASEMENT-SHELTER. Brand new and superbly built, this home has three big bedrooms, lovely color, the newest equipment and an outstanding basement - gameroom. Price \$59,900.

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661. A DANDY RENTAL. Under \$10,000. Nice schools, one bath, 2 bdrms, storage.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. Jeane Campbell 797-6733. Don't Wait! This home will give you years of living pleasure plus you will have access to tennis, swimming, and lots of fun.

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC.

MARY MARTIN REALTORS 793-3212. NEAR TECH 3 BR, 1 Bath, Lrg. Living, 2 Eating areas, Obl. garage. - Equity or New Loan - \$34,950.

RELO Intercity Relocation Service. Exceptional home with class and charm. If you need 3 bdr., 2 baths, office, and built-in desks in bedrooms, you will fall in love with this home.

William REALTORS. 4902 34th 797-4171. SMALL TOWN LIVING. 1201 E. Ward, Brownfield, Texas. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dining, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, both sides are rented.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS. 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED CONTEMO HOMES - ORCCO HOMES FHA-VA-CON.

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271. SOUTH - lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, large isolated master, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, \$41,950.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383. CONTEMPORARY 2 story. If your tastes dictate a home that is not like every other home on the block - LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a bluish conservatism.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. Beautiful Brick home, like new, corner lot with big yard priced to sell, \$41,500. Compare at \$45,000.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis. Sue Staley 799-0406, Terry Manafee 800-5563, Ed Bynum 863-2331, Jeff Hecht 847-8974, Sherri Chandler 832-4308, Debbie Chapman 795-3803, Paula Keenan 792-1789, Susan Powell 744-6340.

PARKS REALTORS. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". LOTSA LIVING for \$17,000. 3 bedroom, on Ave. V, FHA or VA.

HAMBLETT REALTORS. 5004 50th 792-3886. Rush Elementary School, brick 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerated, built-in, landscaped.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4882. NOT MANY FOR SALE IN MYRTLE SLATON. This one is in walking distance of Monterey, Hutchinson and Maedgen. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal living-den comb.

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS. 3728 19th St. 792-9214. ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 763-5666 3432 Ave. H. PENNY WISE: Pay low equity. Take up low payments. Move into this 2 br. and be happy or rent this property.

Jack BAINS REALTORS 3824 50th 793-2405. OPEN HOUSE. DAILY 1-6 3701-95th 4-3-2 93rd & Indiana. SUNDAY ONLY 1-6 PM. 8213-Fremont Potomac Park 5703-73rd Farrah Mesa. Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate 747-4281.

NEW BRICK HOME. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features in building, built-in in kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

MARY HAND REALTORS. 764-1518. A LEFT-RIGHT HOME. Curved streets make a stone's throw to get to BUT WOW for pleasant living and safety for the kids.

Century 21 FEBRUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 792-2881. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH 455 Monterey Center 792-2128. GO BY OUR Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. NEW HOMES. We have several new homes under construction, Lakeridge Country Club Estates and Woodland Park. Call for your special showing.

RENTAL PROPERTY. Duplex, 2 bedroom, large den w/cathedral ceiling, paneled, built-in in kitchen, brick, private fenced yard, central heat and ref. air, carpeted, fireplace in one unit, \$1,000.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. PERSONALITY PLUS! The plus in new Personality homes, to name a few, extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking.

Century 21 FEBRUARY CENTURY 21 Club Winners 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Dee Bybee 799-2322, Donna Eaton 799-0489, Lonnie Ellis 797-4993, Terry Franklin 797-8374, George Gattlemore 797-0763, Owen Houston 745-5745, Diane Lehman 797-8929, Bonnie Reeves 799-1652.

COLLINS CARES. 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-076. ABOVE AVERAGE! Looking For the Average? Don't Call, But If Looking For A Special Home We Have It. Daring 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Storm Windows & Doors, Refrigerated Air, Fireplace - Lots of Patios & Curbing - Better Hurry.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. PULSH TOWNHOUSE in Country Place. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story living room ceiling, fireplace with marble hearth.

Action REALTOR. 3675-34th St. Beautifully built, with dining, living, room. Lots of drapes at Circle drive.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Sandra Summers 797-1734, John Shelby 797-8676, Pat Wilcox 797-8676, Nelson Parsons 745-3787, Judy Ballard, S.Mgr. 745-3772, Jim Turner, Broker 745-1823.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 7806 INDIANA, Suite 201 793-1188. In the new Atrium Building. Earl Swinard 799-5471, Pat Swinard 799-5471, Carolyn Canstler 799-4140.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Donna Hunt 795-1942, Jo Conway 797-4305, Earl Wiggins 793-2209, Cary Johnson 792-6096, Dianne Berryhill 797-3064, Reese Bigham 797-2880, Dawn Strait 799-0784.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. PULSH TOWNHOUSE in Country Place. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story living room ceiling, fireplace with marble hearth.

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

<p>One of a kind!!! There are 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in this unique Spanish design home. Sun-drenched, two lavacra fireplaces and plant rooms are included. SOLID MASONRY CONSTRUCTION with over 3000 square feet of nothing but the best for under \$80,000.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 P.M. 3205 81st St. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and double car garage, priced in upper 40's. Soft yellow tones enhance the loveliness of this home. Professional landscaping, workshop, water softener and humidifier are only a few of the extras. Come by and visit Sharon.</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 P.M. 3107 20th NOSTALGIC DREAM NOW AVAILABLE! This older two-story home is ideally located near the Tech campus. Spaciously arranged with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large garage. Extras include both an arium and garden room. Rental unit included, which rents for \$200 per month. Priced under \$70,000.</p>
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Mary Hendrik 795-3570
William Oliver 797-7729
Mark Harlan 747-4318
Zelda Harris 795-4055
Shirley Underwood 797-7164

Dick James 792-4771
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Tommy Payne 745-2140
Farm and Ranch 795-9253

JoAnn Stacy 745-3357
Ramona Wilson 792-0522
Cindy Shelton 797-6063
Joe Whitaker 797-4276
Training Director 797-8796

3-11 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9319

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

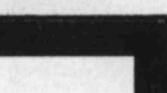
Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281



COUNTRY ESTATE! The best of two worlds. Approx. 1 acre immediately east of Popalote Estates. A huge (2900—Sq. Ft.) White brick, 3 br., 2 bath, W/2 car garage, fireplace & cth. ceiling den, formal dining, game rm., & basement office. 1 year old. W/all the extras. \$83,950.

\$27,950! for a 3BR/2 bath at 4320 42nd Street! Madgen-Wilson-Coronado school dist. Excellent carpet, evap. air, one car garage & exposed aggregate patio. Equity or new conv. loan. Vacant—immediate possession!



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, West Lubbock, fireplace. Vacant now! \$41,950.00
- Corner fireplace, energy efficient, 3/2/2 in earth tones \$44,950.00
- Country living! Ten acres & immaculate 3 bedroom home w/l.g. barn \$49,950.00
- Quaker Heights, 3/2/2, marble tub, Antique yellow kitchen. Lovely! \$49,950.00
- Prestige location. Older home completely redecored. With rental \$58,000.00
- Beautiful Melonie South location, 3/2/2 & office. Lovely landscaping \$62,000.00
- 2 luxurious new, 3/2/2 homes, formal dining, sunken den, energy efficient. Elbert Thames, Builder \$72,500.00
- Basement, gameroom, 4/3/2, Antique yellow den, earth tone carpet \$79,950.00

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Put our 30 years experience to work for you!

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

<p>LOW-DOWN CRITTER That I am, I'm still embarrassed to tell you how low down the equity is on this nearby new, pretty lot earth-toned West Wind three bedroom. Go ahead, ask — watch me blush.</p>	<p>TIERED OF THE DARK? Try this light, spring colored home in Farrar. Large isolated master with lots of built-ins. Front kitchen with bay window eating area. Lots of extras. Priced at \$61,900.</p>	<p>ALL THE EXTRAS We have a home in West Lubbock that has more extras, for less money, than any home we have offered in years. MAI appraisal \$43,900.</p>
<p>SPACE-IFICALLY FOR YOU This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home — Melonie Gardens will satisfy all your space needs. Luxurious throughout including the walk-around master bath. Loaded with amenities. A rare beauty.</p>	<p>CUSTOM BUILT WITH PRIDE Less than one year old and fit for a king. The custom features included in this four bedroom + study and formal dining extend an air of excellence along with comfort and livability.</p>	<p>FREAKIE FRANNIE I wanted a 4 bedroom, 3 1/4 bath home with a basement for under \$28,000. I also wanted a bright kitchen, lots of wallpaper, and in a very prestigious area. We finally found the house, now we can't find Frannie. Better call before we find her.</p>

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

<p>JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393</p> <p>WANT A STORM CELLAR? This redecored 3BR, 2 bath in Rush, MacKenzie, Coronado has one, plus nice appliances, FP and custom drapes. Vacant and ready for a new family. Call Linda for details.</p> <p>4501-7TH STREET Quaker Heights has so much to offer! Pool, tennis, and club house facilities, and we have so much to offer you in this fine home. Three large bedrooms and a beautiful den area makes this a real family home. Call today for your showing.</p> <p>QUALITY CUSTOM HOME Beautifully decorated 4BR, 3 bath, with formal living, dining, large den, gameroom. Lots of extras. Custom drapes and landscaping. Circle drive. Call Sue.</p> <p>FRESHHIP SCHOOLS Cozy contemporary country home in the new Pine Hills Addition. 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and gameroom on 1 acre. Call Phyllis.</p>	<p>Jeff Wheeler REALTORS Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate</p> <p>RUSHLAND PARK Spectacular wooded lot setting for this spacious custom home. Peggo wood floors in den. Formal areas. Garden room with 2nd fireplace & indoor grill.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL CABINETS Built-in china hutch, brick fireplace wall with inset bookcases in den. Formal LR & dining plus breakfast area. Big closets. \$66,900.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 large entertaining areas for the executive. Lots of room for the busy family. Freshly painted & sparkling clean. Nicely landscaped. \$69,950.</p> <p>CHEERFUL SUNROOM Overlooks fastgstone patio with barbecue. Elegant master BR has beamed ceiling. Office area with desk & bookshelves. Pool and clubhouse facilities.</p> <p>SPACIOUS 2BR Pansied den, living room and formal dining area. All new carpet. Convenient to Tech & shopping. Ideal starter home.</p>	<p>BUDDY BARRON & Company MARK BARRON February Sales Leader</p> <p>DEAR BUDDY! I've promised my wife a new 3 bedroom, with fireplace, do you have any completed? HEN PECKED HEN PECKED! Invest in <i>Stringers new home at 5603 69th Street, Beautiful decor and protected by the 10 year Home Owners Warranty.</i></p> <p>DEAR BUDDY! I don't have much cash but I can pay house payments up to \$400.00 per month, we need 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and close to schools. BIG TIME BIG TIME! Let us tell you about a charmer we have at 5438 46th Street, it has it all and it's easy to own, just phone.</p> <p>DEAR BUDDY! I'm a Veteran and I haven't been able to find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that I can buy on my VA loan—Do you have one? G.I. JOE G.I. JOE! Why don't you let us show you a dandy at 4225 53rd Street. It's the greatest deal since the "GI Bill".</p>	<p>PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611</p> <p>REDUCED!!! Three bedrooms, one bath, with garage needs some repair, Lyndale Acres. Paint this little house and have a cutie. 1194 sq. ft. for only \$17,500. Call today, this one won't last long.</p> <p>BLUE FLAME HOME Lovely 3/2/2 with formal livingroom and large den with gorgeous fireplace. Warm atmosphere, perfect for family living.</p> <p>EQUITY UNDER \$6,500 All the extras in this immaculate 3/2/2. Equity of only \$254.00 per month. Fireplace, nice yard and nice neighborhood.</p> <p>INCOME PROPERTY 4412 29th, brick duplex, very nice, \$53,950. 2 darling houses on one large lot. Excellent Tech rentals, one owner, needs no repair.</p> <p>UNDER \$14,000 Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished, with garage. Good starter home or would make good rental.</p>	<p>BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.</p> <p>IF you have been checking "FOR SALE" signs on previously owned homes for several weeks for months and ARE STILL LOOKING, then you are probably unconsciously searching FOR A NEW HOME built by GLEN IVEY. Call about his homes in Guillot Gardens.</p> <p>COUNTRY LIFE — The wonder of it all—Call about a new home on 1800 block of 128th Street.</p> <p>A DREAM COME TRUE— 4 Bedroom - 3 1/2 baths - basement - Den/Living - Dining - Circular drive. Very tastefully decorated. Something special.</p> <p>ARE YOU READY FOR THIS GORGEOUS HOME — Custom drapes - 4 bedrooms - 3 Baths - fireplace - Den/Living - gameroom - double electric oven - skylites - compactor & intercom.</p> <p>FHA OR VA—\$13,500 - 3 Bedroom - Neat clean - Bozeman, Alderson & Estacado. Call for appointment.</p>
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Century 21 BIG STATE
We Can GUARANTEE the sale of your home
797-4381

NEW LISTING all brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, fireplace, game room can be 4th bedroom. Back yard has 20'x21' garage workshop, extra large patio. Must see to appreciate beautiful interior. IMPRESSIVE OLDER HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 blocks from Tech Med school and 2 blocks to shopping center. Has potential for duplex. Priced at \$30,000 for 1645 sq. ft.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Roomy family home, all spruce & ready for spring. Three bedrooms, and a gameroom too! A big backyard with roses, strawberries, and fruit trees ready to bloom. Walking distance to all schools. Will FHA, VA.

NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE
Nancy Kennedy 797-2066
Alice Barasch 799-2124
Jane Bishop 797-8918
Carly Robinson 822-4068
Kay Kerr 797-2320
John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823

LaVerne Peak 793-0454
Mildred Mackney 799-2309
Charles Wynn 793-2353
Roger Burtson 745-0570
Jim Hartocoff 799-6286
Connie Watson 747-1543

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371

A PRESTIGIOUS HOME situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. Priced at \$149,950.

NEAR COMPLETION 2-4 bedroom/2 bath, fireplace, large eating area, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Hurry to Pick Colors.

3 BEDROOM HOME located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

SHARP AS A TACK 2 Blocks from Bowie Elem 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, \$28,950.

EXCLUSIVE Acreage from Williams Elementary. Attractive 3 BR, 2 Bath, Sunken Den with fireplace.

Red Palmer 763-1131
Dave Smith 797-8482
Ray Eledge Broker

Camille Berry REALTORS
793-2493

Margaret Phelps 797-0051
Suzanne Ehler 797-2143
Camille Berry, GRI 792-0235

LEROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER REALTOR

COUNTRY LIVING
Build a home in Lakewood Heights, South Indiana past 107th Street, Cooper School District. \$5000 for almost 1/2 acre.

①Earlene Hall 795-7519

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6 3402 93rd St., Rainier, 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom. 2560 sq. ft. Built by Harold Long.

①Gloria Berry 797-9960

QUIET ELEGANCE
Spacious home in established neighborhood. 4 BR 3 baths, formal living-dining and den. Serene outdoor living. Tasteful. Office exclusive.

①Johnny Gamble 799-1078

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
Gerald Long home under construction. 3 BR/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. in Rainier.

①Perry Barber 797-1175

①Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr. 792-4013
795-5506

①Larry Land, Broker 3004-50th
3004-50th

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS
793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

NEW LISTING - POTOMAC PARK
Only 2 years old. 3 & den. Curbed flowerbeds. Outside storage. Intercom. Isolated master bedroom. Front kitchen. Lots of cabinet space, snack bar, and all built-ins. Double lavatories in both baths. 2 car garage and ref. air.

Gerald Whitley
nights & Sundays 799-8807

University-City REAL ESTATE
793-3111
L.M. Nogle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 122

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311

8217 FRENCHTON - 3 1/2 den, equity or new loan, \$38,950. 5505 47th - NEW, 3 & study, near finished, \$36,950. 1904 60th - 2BR, recon, ref. air, equity \$5000.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

WALK TO Haynes-Evans, Lovely, large 3 bedroom with "Preacher Parlor", and new storm shelter! Call Gary for other details.

"GABLEING" 3 bedroom cottage near St. Mary's hospital, across from a park! IMMACULATE and "better than new"

EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY South of the Loop, 31 ft. living room! "Luscious" den. 3 bedrooms. Unique lot and design.

NEAR TECH on 22nd St. Roomy 3 bedroom Stucco. Great for home or rental.

Gary Royal 744-1320
Ken Gardner 799-1213
Jerry King 793-0877
Wanda Mitchell 825-5878

Margaret Neaves 799-3705
Shirley Mitchell 838-5878
Pat Burk 797-9172
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-6377

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTOR
793-2401

It's New, It's Beautiful and it can be yours. Excellent location, 4 bdrs, 3 full baths, gameroom with wet bar. Approximately 2800 sq. ft. of family living for \$75,900.00. Lovely fireplace and cathedral ceiling in den-living area.

①Harold D. Griffith 792-4777
①Buell Robinson 797-7742

ONE OF A KIND Attractive 4BR, custom built brick home near Lubbock County Club. COLONIAL! Beautiful 4BR, 3 bath brick home has D/R, pool, guest house & cabana. COMPLETELY redecored 3BR, 3 bath home has L.R, D/R, den & study. Well landscaped yard & pool. LOVELY 3BR, 2 bath brick home in Spanish Oaks.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3502 Slide Road, Suite A18
Christine Nelson 797-2165
Mary Cole 792-6368
REALTORS Broker 799-5182

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock Tex

Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN, BUSTER WALDEN. ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS. RUSH AREA - spacious 4 month old beauty on 11th Street.

JOHNNY CRABTREE, BUILDER. 5712 7th. Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND. WE BUY EQUITIES. 745-4353. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3-11-78. Contemporary 3 1/2-2-2.

SKYVIEW REALTORS. 2804 34th. Office 795-6664. Farm & Ranch Land - \$250,000. Hockley, Lamb, Bailey County.

Century 21 IRWIN REALTORS. 4630 50th. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 792-6373.

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS. 793-2401. Beautiful 3-2-2 with gameroom. Former show home with all the extras.

Century 21 GRAY GARRETT REALTORS. Model Home 8402 Flint. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.

Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS. 793-2575. WE BUY EQUITIES. 3173th Open House 1:30-5:30.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2 Formal living, den, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Outstanding buy at \$28,500. 3-2-2 on huge lot with access to backyard.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MUST sell. Unusually nice kitchen, custom drapes, covered patio.

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LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. Lets available! Also other choice Southwest locations. Specializing in quality energy efficient construction.

Century 21 CENTURY 21 Old Home - ADDIE REAL ESTATE. 5302-C Slide 797-4166.

Jack Queen REALTOR. 4303 AVE. O 747-3431. NEW HOMES UNDER construction, located in Guilt Gardens.

Century 21 HAROLD REAL ESTATE. 3008 34th St. NEAR TECH. Equity, Buy, Payments.

Jacon REALTY. 6701-D Odessa. JUST LISTED very elegant duplex OR possible condominium located in Melonie Gardens.

Nina Trame REALTORS. 745-1090. RAIN TREE 8619 Knoxville select your own color, nice 3 Bedroom, 2 baths.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. 4915-31st Street. Handy Man's Dream. 3 BR Lr separate den.

Century 21 Mary Penny. 832-4587. SHALLOWATER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick school.

Century 21 JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS. 3102-30th 3-1 793-0601. All Pro REALTORS.

Century 21 JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES. 792-3343. BEST NEWS YET!!! Live nearly rent free when you buy this extra nice duplex.

Century 21 JACOBSON REALTY. 6701-D Odessa. JUST LISTED very elegant duplex OR possible condominium located in Melonie Gardens.

Century 21 NINA TRAME REALTORS. 745-1090. RAIN TREE 8619 Knoxville select your own color, nice 3 Bedroom, 2 baths.

Century 21 Nadine Rodgers. 7212 Juliet #5. Real Estate. Griffith Robnett is proud to announce the association of REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Century 21 Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS. 793-2575. WE BUY EQUITIES. 3173th Open House 1:30-5:30.

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Century 21 NINA TRAME REALTORS. 745-1090. RAIN TREE 8619 Knoxville select your own color, nice 3 Bedroom, 2 baths.

Century 21 Leon Samuels REALTORS. 795-0695. WE BUY EQUITIES. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage.

Century 21 Mary Penny. 832-4587. SHALLOWATER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick school.

Century 21 JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS. 3102-30th 3-1 793-0601. All Pro REALTORS.

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Century 21 NINA TRAME REALTORS. 745-1090. RAIN TREE 8619 Knoxville select your own color, nice 3 Bedroom, 2 baths.

Century 21 French chateau REALTOR. 4723-34th. 792-4245. SUPER BUY - owner 3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Century 21 Mary Penny. 832-4587. SHALLOWATER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick school.

Century 21 JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS. 3102-30th 3-1 793-0601. All Pro REALTORS.

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Century 21 French chateau REALTOR. 4723-34th. 792-4245. SUPER BUY - owner 3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

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MAC PARK OR Ref-Air-Corner... 1 BR, 1 Bath, 1/2 acre... 799-8628

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MR. & MRS. EXECUTIVE... We are proud to offer this outstanding executive home... 745-4008

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Real Estate for Sale 87. Mobile Homes... MOVING mobile homes, local and long distance... 792-2418

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Transportation 90. Automobiles... '69 CHEVELLE SS 396, 5700, 792-7272

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SERVICE MISS FOY... 1 BR, 1 Bath, 1/2 acre... 745-4008

Transportation 90. Automobiles... '72 CHEVROLET Vega, air conditioner, automatic, 792-5723

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'You're right, Doctor. I AM suffering from a split personality - my double-dacting, two-faced husband!'

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses... FARRAR Estates, 3-2-2, isolated mobile home, office, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575

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SERVICE MISS FOY... 1 BR, 1 Bath, 1/2 acre... 745-4008

Transportation 90. Automobiles... '73 TOYOTA Corona Wagon 4-door, air, runs perfect, clean 799-2381

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'76 AMC \$3295 '77 CHRYSLER \$7450

'76 PLYMOUTH \$3595 '75 FLYMOUTH \$2595

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14x65 REDMAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Reg. price \$11,940 NOW \$10,867.89

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NEWEST CIRCLE KITCHEN 1978 Festival 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unique circle kitchen loaded with extras...

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'76 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme—you must see this beautiful car to appreciate it. Fully equipped.

'76 FORD LTD Brougham all the equipment you could ask for! Stereo tape, cruise, tilt, 19,000 miles.

'76 MONTE CARLO Landau—local one owner, low mileage, stereo, roof, like new.

'76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FM stereo, CB, power, air, automatic, rally wheels, nice low mileage car.

'76 CAMARO 19,000 miles on this fully equipped, local one owner car.

'76 MARK IV Continental if luxury is what you want see this immaculate auto.

'73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 7 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, air.

'73 PONTIAC LEMANS, fully equipped and clean.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG, radio, heater, 4 speed.

'76 DATSUN PICKUP — like new inside and out! FM stereo, 4 speed — save!

'74 EL CAMINO — pickup convenience with car comfort in this fully equipped unit.

'74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe—radio, heater, automatic, FM, vinyl roof, nice.

'74 CHEVY II Nova Spirit of America Hatchback, small V-8, rally wheels, air, power, automatic.

'74 MAZDA PICKUP — piston engine, camper shell, 4 speed, local car.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'74 SUBARU COUPE, radio, heater, air, nice. AS IS SPECIAL.....\$1995

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SPECIAL BUY — FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS

1977 AUDI 100 LS 4 Door, Reseda Green, Auto, Air, AM/FM, 6,900 Miles.....\$6695

1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASH — 4 Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM, Leatherette, 17,000 Miles.....\$5295

1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASH HATCHBACK — Champagne Edition, AM/FM/8 Track, CB Radio, 4 Speed, Air Cond, 18,500 Miles.....\$695

1974 AUDI 100LS — 4 Dr, Metallic Silver, Automatic, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Leatherette.....\$3295

1975 SUBARU DL — Turquoise 2 Dr, Automatic, Radio, 8 Track Tape, AM Radio.....\$2495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — Gold Metallic, AM/FM Stereo, Leatherette Interior, Low Mileage.....\$3495

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1976 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible...4,000 miles... LIKE NEW

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1975 BUICK Limited, 4 dr, all Buick Accessories, 7, 356 miles, one owner

1977 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille...LOADED.....7811 miles

1976 CHEV. 1/2 ton Pick-up's all power & air..... A SELECTION

1973 FORD 3 4 ton Pick-up, all power & air...EXTRA CLEAN.....\$1995

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10 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE FROM
#83061 — Bright Yellow, Automatic, 250 6 Cyl, Sport Mirrors, Console, Air, AM Radio, Rally Wheels, SALE PRICE \$5550

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GOOD Selection of Caprice 4 Doors
Up to **\$1300** Dollars Discount

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#86030 — Light Blue, 4 Speed, 1.6 Engine, Sport Mirrors, Mats, Air, Tri Tone, White Wall Tires. SALE PRICE \$4395

5 MONZA WAGONS
#85013 — White, Automatic, Air, AM Radio, Roof Carrier, 4 Cyl, Body Side Molding, White Wall Tires. SALE PRICE \$4775

5 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGONS
Loaded
Up To **\$1000** Discount

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1977 CHEV CAMARO LT Gold/Tan, V/8, AT, PS, AC, Like New, Stk P757.....\$5899

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Nice.....\$3999

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, Silver/Black, Loaded, Stk P690.....\$4999

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr, Sed, Brown, V/8, A/T, PS, PB, AC, Stk P691.....\$3999

1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO Fire-thorn Red/White, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 28,000 Miles, Stk \$1069A.....\$4699

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS, CPE, Black, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P735 Console, Stk P722.....\$3399

1975 CHEV MONTE CARLO Blue, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, Tilt, Cruise, Stk P738.....\$2999

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Red/White, Loaded, Sun Roof, Stk P756.....\$4999

1974 CHEV LAGUNA White/Red, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk P722.....\$3399

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 Dr, Brown, 6 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P726.....\$2999

1974 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM CPE, Silver/Black, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P727.....\$3499

1974 BUICK LE SABRE CPE Brown, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 732.....\$2999

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS CPE, Blue, V/8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P723.....\$2699

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1st Year In Our New Location
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48 Month Financing w/approved credit

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CHEVY TRUCKS

BONANZA VAN
Long Wheel Base — Factory Air, Rally Wheels, Power Steering, 350 V/8, Automatic, Much more, 1.2 Ton, Stock 87096.....\$6460

LUV
Short Wheel Base-AM Radio, 4 Speed, Rear Step Bumper, Stock 87093.....\$3966

BONAZA BLAZER
Rally Wheels, 350 V/8, Radio, 31 Gallon Fuel Tank, Tilt & Cruise, Sliding Side Glass, Lots More, Stock 87987.....\$7465

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HD Chassis-350 V/8, Automatic, Full Wheel Voers, Gauges, Rdio, Air, Tilt, Great Buys—Pick From 9.....\$5771

SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE
10.00 On-Off Tires, Rally Wheels, 350 V/8, FT & RR A/C, Ton Hooks, Dual Exhausts, Transmission & Engine Oil Coolers, Lots More, Stock 88276.....\$8976

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350 V/8, 4 Speed, AM-FM 8 Track, Power Steering & Brakes, 50.50 Seals, Aux. Lights, Factory Air, Stock 87023.....\$6230

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USED CARS & TRUCKS

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX -auto, power & A.C. power windows, Rally wheels, Half vinyl top, 11,200 + miles.....\$5395

1977 CAMARO -All Power & A.C. rear spoiler, rally wheels, vinyl top, AM FM tape, 17,000 + miles.....\$5395

1977 CAPRICE -3 dr., All power & air cond., vinyl top, Cloth interior — Extra clean.....\$5295

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1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD -3 speed transmission, bucket seats, half vinyl top — Excellent gas saver.....\$2895

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1973 JEEP WAGGON 4 wheel drive, Auto trans., power & air cond., luggage rack, New car trade-in.....\$3495

1977 FORD F-150 Custom, auto-trans., power & air, dual tanks, long wide bed, side rails — Like new.....\$5495

1977 CHEV. SCOTTSDALE — 4 wheel drive auto, power & air, custom, cloth seats, dual tanks, Excellent condition.....\$6195

1977 MONTE CARLO -All power & air cond., rally wheels, bucket seats, landau top 16,000 + miles, Sharp.....\$5295

12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars

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V-8 Power & Air Vinyl Top, Pin Stripes Stk #1077 **\$5,555⁰⁰**

Long Wide Bed STK 6373 **\$3,939⁰⁰**

1977 FORD LTD COUPE -V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, Stk 75465.....\$4488

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD -V-8, auto, air, power, exterior Decor, AM/FM Stk 75476.....\$5888

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE -V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, rally wheels, Stk 75440.....\$5388

1977 FORD GRANADA COUPE -6 Cyl, 4 speed, air, power, vinyl roof, Stk 6024-7.....\$4188

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 -V-8, auto, air, power, Decor group, vinyl roof.....\$5888

1977 FORD F250 RANGER XLT -Supercab-460, auto, air, power, cruise control, 2 gas tanks, Stk 6357-1.....\$5888

1977 FORD LTD -4 Dr, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, Stk 75466.....\$4388

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WITH VALUES LIKE THESE-

Scoggin-Dickey has 100's of '78 Buicks priced within a few dollars of competing models of the so called low priced makes. With a Little Science, a Little Magic, Scoggin-Dickey has moved prices down so you can move up to Buick or to a Quality Used Car!

'78 SKYLARK LANDAU
Tinted Glass, Custom Door and Window Frame Molds, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Landau Top-Heavy Pad, Power Front Disc Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering, Styled Wheels, White Wall Tires, Windshield Antenna, F and R Bumper Strips, Convenience Group, List 6023.30 **\$5495**

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1977 Buick Century 2 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Economy V-6 Engine, Low Miles.....4695

1977 Chev. Monte Carlo — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM-FM Tape C.B. Radio, Clean.....4895

1976 Ford Elite Cpe. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Radio, 25,000 Miles, a Beauty.....4495

1972 Chev. L.U.V. Pickup — Radio, Heater, 4 Speed.....1595

1976 Mercury Monarch Ghia 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Cruise, Rear Defroster, Michelin Tires, A real nice car with only 27,000+ Miles.....4495

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1978 BUICK LIMITED — 2 dr. Landau, silver/silver vinyl roof, red velour interior, 40-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape-Stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats, door locks, one owner, 24,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement... **\$5850**

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90. Automobiles 1973 OPAL, excellent condition. Call Tuesday-Saturday after 4PM; Sunday, Monday, all day. 747-5919. 1973 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome undercarriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoka Highway. LOCALY OWNED! 1973 Buick Electra 225 Custom - 4 Dr. V-Top, all electrical assists! Hill wheel, AM-FM stereo, door locks, & etc. Royal Burgundy, white padded roof, white accent stripes, burgundy interior. This is an especially nice car - 8% had excellent car. Reasonable mileage, 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 747-6458. 1974 VEGA Hatchback 327 Powered. Excellent condition. \$2150. Cars Inc. 136th and Tahoka Highway. 1972 CHEVROLET Impala. Engine smokes. 5425 in. Cars Inc. 136th & Tahoka Highway.	90. Automobiles 77 VW CONVERTIBLE. 3500 miles. AM-FM radio, extra, perfect condition. 744-5136 or 795-6931. MUST SELL! '76 Ford Elite, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4000 firm. 799-7575. 1977 CUSTOM Cruiser, loaded, all extras. Why buy new when you can have thousands on this slightly used automobile? 747-6079. 1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 31,000 miles. Nice! Must see! \$2950. 862-2210. 1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door. Impala. Air, automatic. \$2,000. Perfect! 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q. 1972 IMPALA Chevrolet Station Wagon. Air, automatic. \$2,000. Perfect! 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q. 77 280-Z, air conditioning, 4-speed mag, excellent condition. \$4250. 799-8029. 74 AND W. THUNDERBIRDS. Must sell one. 745-8248 or 797-8775. 1973 MERCURY MX Brougham. Good shape. \$1700. 765-7023 or 792-6065. 77 CORVETTE. 350 automatic, low mileage. T-top, extra clean. \$1650. 799-1062.	90. Automobiles 1976 BUICK LeSabre, custom. 4 door hardtop. Sport wheels, fully loaded. AM-FM stereo tape. 1 owner. Big car. 762-7777. 1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Custom Coupe. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles. Loaded. 747-4272. 1977 CUSTOM Cruiser, loaded, all extras. Why buy new when you can have thousands on this slightly used automobile? 747-6079. 1974 TOYOTA Corona, air, Michelin tires. Low mileage. After 5PM. 5702 14th, 797-2642. 1976 FORD Granada, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, real nice. \$2850. 862-2210. 1976 FORD Granada, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, real nice. \$2850. 862-2210. 77 280-Z, air conditioning, 4-speed mag, excellent condition. \$4250. 799-8029. 74 AND W. THUNDERBIRDS. Must sell one. 745-8248 or 797-8775. 1973 MERCURY MX Brougham. Good shape. \$1700. 765-7023 or 792-6065. 77 CORVETTE. 350 automatic, low mileage. T-top, extra clean. \$1650. 799-1062.

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles NOTICE of public sale: A 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme will be sold at 5201 Brownfield Road, Friday, March 17, 10:00 AM with reservations. ANTIQUE 1929 Ford Sedan. Perfect condition. 745-3367, 9209 Benton Avenue. 1975 280Z LOADED! With extras! Only 15,000 miles. Priced to sell! 747-4893, ask for Rick Brinson. 1976 FORD LTD. 3 door, beautiful silver metallic, blue vinyl top and interior. Immaculate! \$2950. 862-2210. 1976 PLYMOUTH Sebring + low mileage with 400 CID engine + chrome styled road wheels. \$2150. 765-7023 or 792-6065. 77 TRANS AM, red with red interior, 6,300 miles. 806-592-3982. Denver City. CLASSIC Triumph TR-3 Roadster. Call 792-5640. 73 MONTE Carlo, extra clean, cruise control, Michelin tires. AM-FM radio, bucket swivel seats. Wil's car. 5429 33rd. 1973 PLYMOUTH Sebring + low mileage with 400 CID engine + chrome styled road wheels. \$2150. 765-7023 or 792-6065. 77 TRANS AM, red with red interior, 6,300 miles. 806-592-3982. Denver City. CLASSIC Triumph TR-3 Roadster. Call 792-5640. 73 MONTE Carlo, extra clean, cruise control, Michelin tires. AM-FM radio, bucket swivel seats. Wil's car. 5429 33rd. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703.	90. Automobiles 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703.	90. Automobiles 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703. 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Extra clean, new tires. AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$2650. 792-2373, 745-6274. 77 MONTE Carlo, Landau package, excellent condition. Will sell for loan balance. 797-2607. 1974 SUPER Beetle VW. Like new! Has less than 10,000 miles. \$2550. 792-8260. 1974 OLDS 98 4-door. Luxury Sedan. Loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1850. 862-2210. 1977 WHITE Corvette, excellent condition. Loaded. 765-6714, 915-863-2703.

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90. Automobiles 1980 CHEVROLET Coupe Solid black. New interior. 136th and Tahoka Highway. A ONE OWNER! 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 2 Dr. Sport Coupe, full power, fact. air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo tape, super stock chrome wheels, new steel radial, 60-40 dual seals w/reclining backs. Silver metallic. Silver Landau roof. Burgundy interior. 1977 sharp! 26,000 Miles - great buy! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 747-6458. ON THE SPOT CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW, etc. - 65-74 See Wayne Cunniff Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 747-2754 18th & Texas Ave. WE BUY VW-Porsche-Audi-Subaru Civic Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Haller David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131 LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Pontiac Catalina - 2 Dr. Sport Coupe. Full power, factory air, tilt wheel, excellent Arctic White, Crown Burgundy padded Landau roof. Burgundy interior. These are hard to find! 22,000 Miles - A beautiful automobile. Price to sell! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 747-6458. 1970 CHALLENGER Runs good. \$675. Cars Inc. 136th and Tahoka Highway. BUYING A NEW CAR? We will make you a cash offer. You will save money on your purchase! SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248 BUYER FOR CLEAN USED CARS JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2921 1974 OLDS 98 2-door, hardtop, fully loaded. \$1975. 792-4481 after 5PM. 77 TRIUMPH TR-3. Like new. 10,500 miles, air, 4-speed. AM-FM stereo. Call Lamesa. 872-5495. 77 FORD LTD Brougham. AM-FM stereo. 4-door. 44,000 miles. See at 5224-42nd. 792-2581. 77 CHEVROLET 4dr. Caprice. Real clean. Loaded. Only \$1250. 1207 32nd (rear). 1982 CHEVROLET 2dr. hardtop. Fender, air, nice. Call 799-8244 and Tahoka Highway. 1975 TORINO Elite. Red with white interior. AM-FM. One owner. 1975. 797-4526. 1974 FORD Maverick. 8 cylinder, all power, factory air, two door. 4-door. 44,000 miles. See at 5224-42nd. 792-2581. 1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5-speed. \$4400. 747-9848. 743-2741. 77 TRIUMPH TR-3. Like new. 10,500 miles, air, 4-speed. AM-FM stereo. Call Lamesa. 872-5495. MUST sell! 1977 Grand Prix. PS, PB, bucket seats, excellent condition. 745-7122. 77 CADILLAC Eldorado. 62,000 miles. Loaded. Good condition. \$1850. 795-2780. 88 OLDSMOBILE. Cutlass station wagon. engine has 3,000 miles on complete overhaul. Needs tags and license. \$225. 797-9241. After 5PM. 1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5-speed. \$4400. 747-9848. 743-2741. MUST sell! 1977 Grand Prix. PS, PB, bucket seats, excellent condition. 745-7122. 77 CADILLAC Eldorado. 62,000 miles. Loaded. Good condition. \$1850. 795-2780. 88 OLDSMOBILE. Cutlass station wagon. engine has 3,000 miles on complete overhaul. Needs tags and license. \$225. 797-9241. After 5PM. 1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5-speed. \$4400. 747-9848. 743-2741. MUST sell! 1977 Grand Prix. PS, PB, bucket seats, excellent condition. 745-7122. 77 CADILLAC Eldorado. 62,000 miles. Loaded. Good condition. \$1850. 795-2780. 88 OLDSMOBILE. 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SMALL SCALE BUSINESS — Wares atop her head, this Rangoon woman carried small fur-covered rattan stools for sale in the city market. Burma's Socialist government has taken over all major businesses, but citizens can still engage in small scale businesses such as this woman has. (AP Laserphoto)

Environmental Group Raps EPA Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some segments of the environmental movement charge the administration with caving in to political pressure when it approved a new pesticide to combat the fire ant in the South.

But the Environmental Protection Agency insists public health — not politics — prompted the move.

The fire ant has infested 190 million acres since an elderly bug expert accidentally let it loose at Mobile, Ala., in 1918. Its sting is painful and the mounds it builds can disrupt farm operations.

The Environmental Defense Fund says the EPA violated the law by approving use of the poison and inviting millions of southerners to participate in a year-long experiment with a pesticide whose impact is at best unknown.

EDF has been at the forefront of the environmental fight against pesticides since the days of DDT. It represented a coalition of groups in a six-year struggle that led to a ban, effective this June 30, on Mirex, the poison that had been used to control fire ants.

The new pesticide, which EPA approved for limited use during a 12-month period beginning July 1, is Ferrimicide. Bill Butler, EDF's general counsel, calls it "son of Mirex."

It contains both Mirex and Kepone, the poison that caused extensive, perhaps irreversible harm to water life in Virginia's James River estuary.

EPA approved it for use on a mound-by-mound basis — not via airplane or from tractor in farm fields. Officials say the amount of poison is very small com-

pared to Mirex, it degrades in the environment and its use will be carefully monitored for damage.

But Butler said EPA did not prove a real emergency exists, as the law requires, and gave its okay although substitutes were available. He also said EPA was forced to approve the poison because of intense political pressure by southern lawmakers in Congress who for months have been "holding hostage" certain amendments to existing pesticide laws.

"This is a very offensive precedent in an area where we have got an agency which is supposed to be concerned with public health and where the participants in the administration have been portrayed to the public as being very concerned environmentalists," Butler told UPI.

"This is the very first exemption from all existing pesticide laws which has ever made available a toxic chemical for general use."

La fonda del sol

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- ☑ Senior vice president of First National Bank.
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Catalog Offers Giant Vegetables

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you like the idea of growing six-pound tomatoes, foot-long hot peppers or a 400-pound squash, you may want to look at Jane Grace's latest catalog.

A six-pound tomato may be a bit oversized for the average family's salad course. And the owner of Grace's Gardens in Hackettstown, N.J., isn't competing with the giants of the garden industry who offer hundreds of vegetable and flower varieties. Her specialty is the unusual — the square tomato, a hollow tomato variety for stuffing, a yard-long green bean, a foot-long carrot and the "world's most expensive melon seed."

The melon seed, unfortunately, is all sold out, according to the small, 24-page catalog. But Mrs. Grace says that if you could get it, you might have had a chance to beat the world record set by Ed Weeks of Tarboro, N.C., with a 197-pound watermelon.

Individual seeds from Weeks' melon

were being sold for \$1 apiece, with a limit of three per customer, before the supply of 1,717 seeds ran out, the catalog reports.

In addition to selling seeds, Mrs. Grace acts as official judge and coordinator of American and Canadian horticultural records for the Guinness Book of Records. She also runs her own "Beat the Champ" competition with cash prizes for winners.

Sunflower lovers, for example, can compete against Mary Pinkley of Richfield, Minn. According to the catalog, Mary brought a single sunflower seed home from school one day, planted it in a sunny spot and "gave it an awful lot of water."

The result was a 17-foot, three-inch sunflower — the largest ever grown in the United States, according to Mrs. Grace, although well below the world record of 23 feet, six and a half inches set by an English gardener named Frank Keland.

For anyone who wants to try to beat

the American record, Mrs. Grace sells seeds of a "Russian mammoth" variety and offers a \$250 prize for a new record-holder.

The world record tomato, the New Jersey garden expert says, was harvested in August 1976 by Clarence Dailey of Monona, Wis. He picked a six-pound, eight-ounce fruit from his garden to break the former record of four pounds, four ounces set in 1974 by an Englishman.

The Grace catalog isn't free, incidentally. The 1978 version is being sold by mail for 25 cents, which the garden firm says goes to cover postage costs.

Thumbing through it, you'll find a list of 1978 state fairs with vegetable competitions as well as dates and places for other fairs and festivals.

The Carrot Festival listed in Holtville, Calif., is already over, unfortunately. But you can still catch events including the June 3-6 Strawberry Festival at Lebanon, Ore., the June 22-24 Peach Festival at Clanton, Ala., and the Aug. 25-26 Rutaba

ga Festival at Askoy, Minn.

If you don't like raw vegetables and if the catalog is accurate, you could skip those events and plan on taking in the Sept. 12-16 Bean Soup Festival at McClure, Pa.

Or, if you don't care for traveling, you could stay home and try growing one of Jane Grace's three-foot-long cucumbers.

Composer Williams To Star In Pilot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-composer Paul Williams will star in a situation comedy pilot for NBC in which he plays the host of a children's show on a Denver TV station.

In the show his girlfriend will be a member of the Colorado Highway Patrol and his closest friend will be a devious, fast-talking lawyer. Bruce Kane is writing the pilot for First Artists Television.

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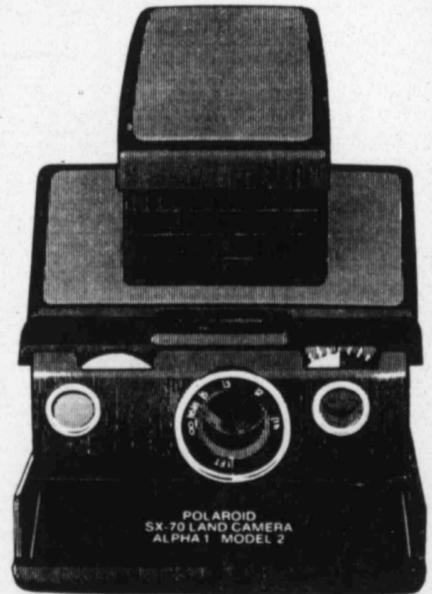
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E**Sports**Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, March 15, 1978**Carter Cromwell***UH Showing
Pathetic*

THE HOUSTON COUGARS have been quite obliging to some prognosticators in the latter part of the current basketball season. Having proved many of them to be correct by winning the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament, they then did what a similar segment of the populace expected by getting crushed in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

For that last accomplishment, it's hard for even the accurate guessers to say "Thank you."

The Southwest Conference is trying to shed its image of mediocrity in basketball, but Houston's performance undoubtedly deepened it in the eyes of many observers.

It was not simply that Houston lost and lost badly. That misfortune can strike any team, no matter how talented it might be. Also, Notre Dame has a very good club and one that had been honed during the season against generally good competition. The Irish certainly were not pushovers.

What was particularly embarrassing to SWC fans was that Houston's performance measured up to that of a poor high school team. It was pathetic. A great deal of credit must be handed to Notre Dame for its magnificent shooting and combination defense that confused the Cougars. Still, in the face of this, Houston only did things that exacerbated its dilemma.

THE COUGARS often employed poor judgment. Notre Dame's defense so rattled them that they didn't even try to run their offense. They did not play at all patiently.

Guard Kenneth Williams, who had received a lot of mention in the media for his outside shooting since his insertion into the lineup, apparently let it go to his head. He seemed bent on shooting—and often missing—from 49 feet and farther out.

When Houston did try to work the ball inside, it again judged badly. The Cougar players seemed to pass the ball only when three Notre Dame players were surrounding one UH player. Lovely. Guess what happened most of these times?

Houston, which has been accused in the past of playing schoolyard-type basketball, had gotten away from this in the latter portion of the season, and it was a major factor in their late-season rush. But the Cougars returned to the schoolyard Sunday. As a result, the Irish won a trip to the Midwest Regional Tournament at Lawrence, Kan.

NBC analyst Al McGuire summed matters up succinctly late in the game by calling it "as dull as dishwater."

SO THAT LEAVES SWC partisans with two hopes in Arkansas and Texas. At this time, the latter seems to be the best hope.

Texas, 23-5, will get 22-7 Nebraska in the Super Drum, where the Longhorns have not lost in 15 games in this, their first season of playing in the huge structure. Nebraska apparently has a talented team, but the pick here is Texas, principally because of the home-court factor.

The Razorbacks, on the other hand, face a tough road versus UCLA in the first round of the West Regional at Albuquerque. At least the regional isn't being played at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion this season.

Arkansas certainly has a chance to win, but the Bruins have to be rated as the favorites because of their superior depth. In Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph, the Razorbacks have three players that can equal most in the nation. But the Hogs' talent thins out after them, while UCLA has much more bench strength.

Also, UCLA's offense doesn't revolve around just three players, as Arkansas' does. Eddie Sutton has proven that his is a good system, but he makes a mistake by severely limiting postman Steve Schall's and forward Jim Counce's participation in the offense.

It is well established that Counce is a poor shooter, but he will not even take a completely wide open shot from reasonable range. Other teams know this and sag in on the Brewer-Moncrief-Delph troika, simply daring Counce to shoot. It puts that much more pressure on the three stars. Against average teams, Arkansas can get away with this, but it's doubtful that it can do it against standout clubs.

And, at last check, UCLA qualifies as a standout team.

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**TALKINGTON'S**The Store for Men at Twenty Ten
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ON THE MEND — Portland's Bill Walton, who underwent surgery on his right foot last week to remove pressure on the nerve, sniffs a rose as he sits on the team bench Tuesday night. Walton will be out of action for several weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

**Cornhuskers
Challenge
UT Tonight**

AUSTIN (UPI) — Abe Lemons says Nebraska doesn't need any extra incentive for tonight's National Invitation Tournament quarter-final game against Texas.

But a pre-game squabble over the location for the second-round NIT game may give the Cornhuskers an additional inspiration in the contest against the Southwest Conference co-champions.

Both Texas and Nebraska were told they could host the second round game if they won opening NIT contests, and Lemons refused to budge, saying his Longhorns would play in their 16,000-seat Super Drum or not play at all.

Nebraska offered to flip a coin for the home spot, but the NIT ruled the game would be in Texas.

"At least we met with the NIT and agreed to flip a coin," said Husker Coach Joe Cipriano. "That's more than Texas would say they would do."

Lemons says Nebraska is tough enough without any emotional boost.

"They are in the Big Eight Conference and they beat Kansas so they are awfully strong," he said. "They know what they are doing."

Cipriano said his team will attempt to slow Texas' fast paced game.

"This team has been ranked defensively in the top 10 in the country the past two years," he said of his Cornhuskers. "They win by playing smart. We have to control the tempo."

Lemons said the Longhorns have had

difficulty trying to regain the form which carried Texas to its first 20-win season in 15 years. The Horns had 10 days off at the end of the regular season before losing to Houston in the Southwest Conference tournament, and had to come from behind in the second half to beat Temple in the opening NIT game.

"The layoff didn't do anything for us," Lemons said. "We seem to have a hard time coming back. We are not playing well."

The winner of the Texas-Nebraska will meet Rutgers, a 57-56 victor over Indiana State Tuesday night, in the NIT semifinals in New York.

**\$4.5 Million
Bid For Bout**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Madison, Wis., sports equipment firm executives have reportedly offered Top Rank Inc. \$4.5 million to stage a Leon Spinks-Muhammad Ali rematch heavyweight title fight at the Checkerdome next September.

The Post-Dispatch reported the offer in its Tuesday edition. It named Roland Hoerr and Greg Campbell of Prolympic Ltd., which specializes in the manufacture of Ali jump ropes and skateboard protective equipment, as submitting the bid.

Did You Know

Lubbock's first lawyers started practice here in 1891. They were W.F. Hendrix and W.C. Henderson. That same year Lee K. Auton opened the first drug store. This was only the beginning of the frontier village that would become a great and prosperous city.

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WTC Falls To Casper

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special)—Casper (Wyo.), the nation's top-ranked junior college basketball team, downed Western Texas College 61-57 Tuesday night in the first round of the National JC Tournament.

Casper thus advanced in the winners' bracket, while WTC will face a losers-bracket game at noon Thursday against Faulker (Ala.) State, the loser of Tuesday night's late game against Independence (Kan.).

Casper, 33-3, gradually pulled away in the first half to a 12-point advantage (28-16) that it held at intermission.

However, the Texans, 29-8, slowly chopped that down in the second half and came to within one point at 44-43 when John Morehead sank a tip-in with 7:58 remaining in the game.

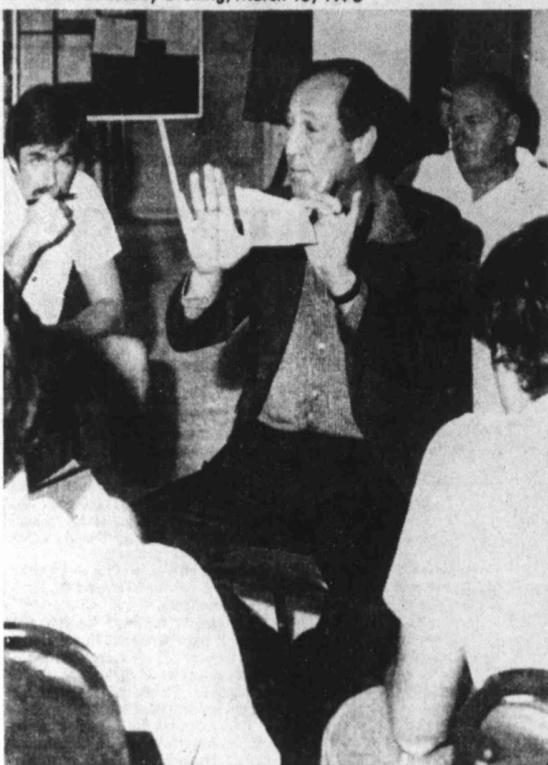
However, the losers could get no closer, as Casper again pulled away to a seven-point advantage.

Kevin Sprewer topped Casper with 14 points, while Gerald Mathison scored 12. Doug Worthington led the Texans with 14 points, while Adam Beadle added 13 and Julio Gallardo nine.

CASPER 41, WESTERN TEXAS 57
WTC—Gallardo 3-3, Morehead 3-4, Jamison 2-1, Beadle 6-13, Worthington 6-14, Brown 2-0, Mendez 1-0, Patridge 2-4. Totals 25-37.
CASPER—Leonard 2-4, Traves 4-8, Bulh 1-4, Johnson 3-1, Sprewer 7-0-14, Mathison 5-12, Taimage 1-4. Totals 23-34.
Halftime: Casper 28, Western Texas 16. Total Fouls: W-25, C-16. Fouled Out: Morehead, Reid, Mendez-WTC.

LION SPEED

A lion can achieve a maximum running speed of 50 miles per hour.



NEW NFL RULES EXPLAINED — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle explains new rules at a press conference Tuesday at the meeting of head coaches, owners and general managers at Palm Springs, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL Will Crack Down On 'Taunting' In '78

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — If you thought the Lynn Swanns and Drew Pearsons, the Dave Caspers and Russ Francises, the Ken Stablers and Fran Tarkentons were deadly before, wait'll you see 'em in action next season.

They'll have more time and more room to operate — and perhaps a little less fear about getting clobbered, too, thanks to the votes Tuesday by the National Football League's club owners.

The NFL, concerned that the increasing emphasis on defense and the steady drop in scoring could someday lead to an erosion of fan interest, decided to try and open up the offense in 1978 by:

- Allowing offensive linemen a little more freedom in their use of hands and arms against pass-rushers.

- Limiting the amount of contact (called "chucking") a defender can use against a potential receiver.

- Adding a "side judge," to increase the officials' coverage of downfield pass areas and prohibit mayhem occasionally perpetrated against receivers in the recent past.

The owners also decided to allow officials to penalize players who "bait or

taunt" the opposition (an effort to cut down on the potentially violent confrontations); to permit a receiver to tip a pass to a teammate without requiring a defender to touch the ball between them; to prohibit forward passes after the ball has crossed the scrimmage line, even if it is carried or thrown back again before the pass is made; to assess a 10-second and 5-yard penalty against a team which, in an official's judgment, stops the clock by intentionally committing a foul or penalty; to assess a safety when a passer intentionally grounds the ball in his own end zone; to reduce other intentional grounding penalties from 15 to 10 yards (retaining the loss of down); and to permit hurding of players by a ball carrier to avoid being tackled.

"Unquestionably in recent years coaches have adopted a lot of the Darrell Royal philosophy," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said of the former University of Texas coach, "that if you pass three things can happen and two of them are bad. That in turn has made more conservative offenses and has cut point production down considerably," a drop of nearly a dozen points a game in the last dozen years.

"What we're hopeful of here," he said of the pass-blocking and so-called chucking rule changes, "is that those philosophies will change if they've got receivers open."

Pass-blockers will be able to keep their elbows locked as well as flexed and their hands open as well as closed when dealing with defensive linemen or anyone else who tries to get to the quarterback.

Potential receivers who used to worry about being chucked (hit, pushed or bumped) any number of times within three yards of the scrimmage line and then again further downfield will now face a maximum of one chuck within five yards and no hits beyond that.

TOP PAYOFF RECORDED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sponsors of the inaugural Hall of Fame Bowl said Tuesday the two schools, Maryland and Minnesota, will receive \$175,808.95 each for playing in the football game last Dec. 22. Vice President Cecil Stubbs of the Birmingham Football Foundation said that was a record payoff for a first-year bowl. He said the previous high was \$167,000 per team in the 1971 Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

CANADA UNBEATEN
GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP) — Defending champion Canada remained the only unbeaten team Tuesday after six rounds of the World Junior Curling Championships, although they had to rely on skip Paul Gowswell to overcome a strong challenge by host country Switzerland.

Westerners Topple Cubs

Lubbock High exploded for nine runs in the first three innings and defeated Brownfield 12-8 Tuesday in Mackenzie Park.

The Westerners raised their baseball record to 7-1 overall by receiving clutch hits from the top of their batting order. Leadoff man Noel Jaime doubled in a run, knocked a two-run home run and scored on two other occasions during Lubbock rallies.

Lubbock scored three in the first when Roy Morin's 2-run single to right-center scored Jamie Greene and Ernest Day. Greene reached base with a single and Day's double to left drove in Jamie, who was hit by a pitch at the start of the game.

The Westerners added two more tallies in the next frame when Jaime crushed his 2-run blast to left, scoring DH Pete Del Busto, who had singled.

Then in the next frame, a two-base error by Brownfield's second baseman allowed Andy Vasquez to score from sec-

ond and Morin from first while batter Bobby Ibarra advanced to second base. A base on balls to Del Busto placed runners on first and second before Jaime doubled in Ibarra and Day's squeeze bunt chased Del Busto to the plate.

"We played a lot of the younger kids after we got ahead 9-3," said LHS coach Vince Buffamonte. "We played a little better than we had been but our pitchers

still have to learn location on their pitches."

Starter David Rush was replaced by sophomore Vasquez, who picked up the victory in the fifth inning.

LHS added three more runs in the bottom of that inning. Ibarra singled before Del Busto and Jaime reached on walks to load the bases. Day's single to left scored Ibarra and Greene's single to left scored Del Busto and Jaime.



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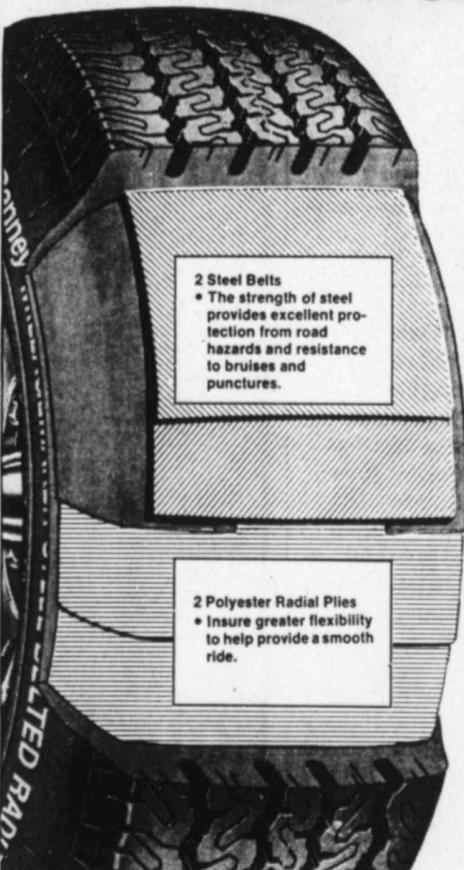
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Sp
FORT LAUDERDALE has been a college baseball team for the southern and the And, as long as (freezing up not ditio to contin Spring is a w It's a time for thinking, a ti

three abound — in this beac the winter ho New York Yar Ball players been working month now at peaceful so far the occasional more contract from Sparky L in the overcro most part, ser keeland. As if to prove nest of the W Good Morning

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To
JACKSONVILLE Tournament 1 of, by and for great ambition and the biggest It also has a Given all its plentiful, the problem: how pulsing drama his last two app First there where Nickla and birdied h from behind 1- Then there chipped in thr four-hole stret gle-par-eagle. 30, used only 5 and failed to single shot in es. Now there ping \$342,000 championship gets underway wastes of the 7 a links-type la last year, pro toughtest track The event, Deane Beman tournament st joyed by the basic ingredien It has: 1, n and, 2, the pro laus. It remains, ents to come f ances, Nickla challenge and charge. "Taking not he's the luckie seen," one tou 4-1 and you h inning with t lose 4-2 and r the homer. "Every time hits the homer And there's with men on h to the ninth c laus may be a homer. "Obviously, game's great ished second- starts. "And I'm re two weeks, w happen, I was pen." He gave a giggle. "Maybe I'm of the things t me." All of the g hand to chall Tom Watson, historic confr won twice alr Other stan PGA champ king Hubert C er Mark Hays Ray Floyd, shaw, Jerry Marsh and S making his f year. ABC-TV w sion coverage rounds Saturd

'Footbo
It's the Th it's the footb players. Today at 3: the Tech foot cording to siz races, it was r The track m officials repor The Tech undergoing of running work training, and the program.

Spring Wonderful Time For Baseball

By HAL BOCK
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It has been a century or so since major league baseball teams began fleeing winter for the bone-thawing climate of the south and the rites of spring training. And, as long as it insists on snowing and freezing up north, you can expect the tradition to continue.

Spring is a wonderful time for baseball. It's a time for hope, a time for positive thinking, a time for harmony. And all

Analysis

three about — yes, even the harmony — in this beach-front town that serves as the winter home of the often-turbulent New York Yankees.

Ball players in Yankee pinstripes have been working out winter kinks for a month now and life has been strangely peaceful so far. Oh, sure, there has been the occasional demand for more money, more contract years, or more of both from Sparky Lyle, who fears going stale in the overcrowded bullpen. But for the most part, serenity has settled on Yankeealand.

As if to prove how peaceful life is in the nest of the World Champions, ABC sent Good Morning America host David Hart-

man on what once might have been baseball's most perilous assignment. Hartman's job was to get catcher Thurman Munson, captain of the team, and slugger Reggie Jackson, the World Series hero, to sit down for an interview. Together.

Now, if you were paying attention last year, you knew that it would not be the best idea to invite Thurman and Reggie to your next cocktail party. Congenial, they were not.

But that was last year, a world championship ago. This is a brand new spring and Munson and Jackson seem tuned in to the same wavelength. At least they were when Hartman talked with them.

These are two marvelously talented athletes but from conflicting molds. Munson is an introvert, gruff, often irritable. Jackson is an outgoing, engaging personality who can charm you to pieces, if he feels like it.

Neither's approach is wrong. Rather, it is right for them. They are, after all, individuals from different backgrounds. And they approach their business, this little boy's game that occupies their summers, differently.

It is a safe bet that the Yankees could never have achieved the title if one of them were not around in that turbulent season of '77. And if nothing else, Munson and Jackson gained one important edge from their summer of discontent and that is the mutual respect for each other's abilities on the baseball diamond.

Hartman asked Reggie about Munson and got a straight forward reply.

"I think Thurman Munson is the best pressure player I've ever played with," Jackson said.

No ifs, ands or buts. Straight out. Hartman seemed surprised at the answer. Jackson continued:

"If I didn't feel that way, I would either dodge the question or wouldn't come back because he's straight forward to me

and I'm straight forward to him, no matter what it is."

Perhaps Munson, not always the most articulate Yankee, put his relationship with Jackson best. Hartman asked how the two stars felt about each other and Munson brought up the question of hate, which is mentioned so often when their names are linked. Hate, after all, is a pretty strong word.

"I think we're both too fortunate in life to hate anybody, to hate anything," the catcher said.

Think about that. The man said a mouthful. Think about the youngsters in this country who can't wait for some sunshine and warm weather so that they can get out and play this game just for the love of it. Think about the ones who can't. And then think about the Munsons and Jacksons, who are paid thousands upon thousands of dollars to play that very same game.

Thurman went on.

"We've been given a talent to come out, we end up with the same ball club and we both like to play baseball. To say we have any malice or animosity toward each other, I think it's completely wrong."

It also would be wrong to say that genuine warmth exists between them. But there's nothing wrong with that. They march to different drummers and they realize it.

"Thurman and I are on excellent terms right now, terms to get better," Jackson told Hartman. "And one thing that we have to do is philosophically being able to

understand each other and where we both want to go, even if it may be in different directions, philosophically and so-

biologically in life. And when the two of us do unite and we cement that relation-

ship, we're going to be hell. The Yankees are going to be tough to beat."

Cardinals Hire Miami's Elliott

ST. LOUIS (AP) — University of Miami Athletic Director Pete Elliott has been hired as offensive backfield coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League team announced Tuesday.

The hiring reunites Elliott, 51, who coached college football at Nebraska, California and Illinois, with newly-appointed Cardinal Coach Bud Wilkinson. Elliott was Wilkinson's assistant at the University of Oklahoma from 1951 to 1955.

Elliott, who will not move to St. Louis until next week, was quoted in a news release as saying he wanted "to get back in the coaching picture and being with Bud is a bonus."

"I think pro ball is exciting and I look forward to working in it," Elliott said. Elliott took two teams to the Rose Bowl during his coaching career: the University of California in 1958 and the University of Illinois in 1963.

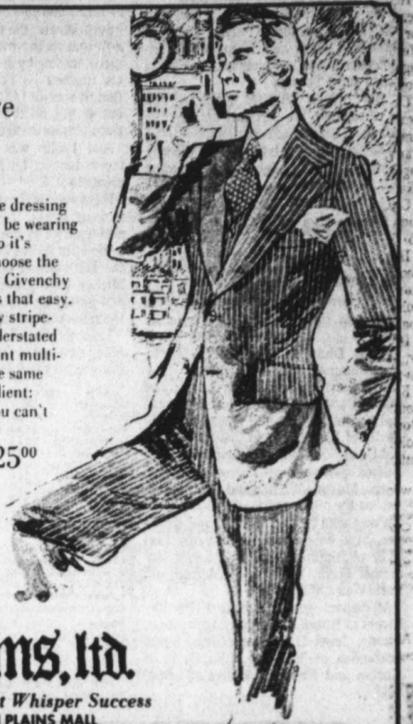
The new offensive backfield coach became athletic director at the University of Miami in 1972 and also served as head coach in 1973-74.

He was head coach at Nebraska in 1956, California, 1957-60, and Illinois, 1960-1966.

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TPC Act Tough One To Follow

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Tournament Players Championship — of, by and for golf's touring pros — has great ambition, the best field of the year and the biggest purse in the game.

It also has a very tough act to follow. Given all its superlatives, and they're plentiful, the event still faces a major problem: how can it hope to match the pulsing drama Jack Nicklaus produced in his last two appearances?

First there was the Inverrary Classic, where Nicklaus chipped in three times and birdied his last five holes for a comeback-behind-1-stroke victory.

Then there was Doral. Again, he chipped in three times — this time in a four-hole stretch that he played birdie-eagle-par-eagle. He played his back nine in 30, used only 9 putts on it, last 10 holes and failed to catch Tom Weiskopf by a single shot in one of golf's greatest finishes.

Now there's the TPC, carrying a whopping \$342,000 value and billed as the championship of the touring players. It gets underway Thursday on the marshy wastes of the 7,174-yard Sawgrass course, a links-type layout that, in its inaugural last year, proved to be one of the tour's toughest tracks.

The event, which Tour Commissioner Deane Beman hopes to elevate to major tournament status equal to that now enjoyed by the game's Big Four, has the basic ingredients for drama of its own.

It has: 1, national television coverage and, 2, the presence in the field of Nicklaus.

It remains, however, for the ingredients to come together with the circumstances, Nicklaus in position to make a challenge and then able to mount that charge.

"Taking nothing away from his ability, he's the luckiest player the game has ever seen," one tourist said. "If you're behind 4-1 and you hit a home run in the ninth inning with the bases empty, you still lose 4-2 and nobody remembers you hit the homer."

"Every time Nicklaus comes to bat, he hits the homer with two men on base."

And there's every good chance that, with men on base and the game going into the ninth on Sunday afternoon, Nicklaus may be primed for another golfing homer.

"Obviously, I'm playing well," said the game's greatest performer, who has finished second-first-second in his last three starts.

"And I'm really pleased that, in the last two weeks, when I needed to make things happen, I was able to make things happen."

He gave a chuckle that was almost a giggle.

"Maybe I'm beginning to believe some of the things that are being written about me."

All of the game's great players are on hand to challenge. Chief among them is Tom Watson, who beat Nicklaus in two historic confrontations last year and has won twice already this season.

Other standouts include Weiskopf, PGA champ Lanny Wadkins, U.S. Open king Hubert Green, defending title-holder Mark Hayes, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Johnny Miller, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Australian Graham Marsh and South African Gary Player, making his first American start of the year.

ABC-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

'Football' Races Set

It's the Thumb & Finger Relays, and it's the football players vs. the football players.

Today at 3:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium, the Tech footballers will be matched, according to size and speed, in a series of races, it was reported.

The track meet is open to all fans, Tech officials reported.

The Tech footballers have been undergoing off-season conditioning and running work in preparation for spring training, and the track meet is a part of the program.



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Leslie's Four Homers Spark LCC Sweep

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
"We certainly need those," admitted Tim Leslie moments after Lubbock Christian College had completed its tripeheader sweep of Jarvis and evened its record at 9-9 Tuesday.

"Now maybe you'll see us playing like we're capable. We certainly got the hits today and that should continue."

The slugging first baseman led the way Tuesday, ripping eight hits, including four homers, one a towering shot just to

the left of the 400-foot barrier in straightaway center as the Chaparrals romped 14-4, 22-3 and 15-5 over Jarvis Christian.

Surprisingly, the Chaparrals, who have now won six in a row, fell behind in every game, trailing by 2, 1 and 4 runs after Jarvis finished its first swings. But after that, it was all LCC as the Chaps batted out 45 hits on the day and upped their team batting average to .399 to .329.

And Leslie was among the leaders there, too, as he hiked his average 48 points to .415.

Dimmitt Trio

All-District

State runner-up Dimmitt placed three captains on the District 3-AA all-district team.

From Dimmitt were Rocky Rawls, Mark Summers and Jim Bradford.

Also honored were Rusty Lamar and Bobby Patton of Morton, Jeff Whiteside and Kevin Kothmann of Friona, Tommy Twitty of Littlefield and Charles Briscoe and Dean Northcutt of Muleshoe.

Olton placed two of its starting forwards, Melonie Whitten and Dusty Kinnison, on the all-loop girls squad.

Along with Misses Whitten and Kinnison, also honored were forwards Lori Dyer of Dimmitt, Evelyn Grace of Muleshoe, Gayle Williams of Morton and Varla Welch of Friona.

All-district guards included Dorothy Rivers of Dimmitt, Veronica Lafuente of Friona, Janet Haguel of Olton, Susan Crittenden of Muleshoe, Lisa Gerik of Morton and Kimberly Fisher of Littlefield.

in the beginning and walked five, but the sophomore southpaw allowed only four hits and fanned six. He just had to throw strikes after the Chaps scored times in the first of the first inning of the second game.

The third game victor was Bob McNicol, who won for the second time in as many days in relief. McNicol allowed on-

ly one walk in 2 1/3 innings and whiffed two batters.

Meanwhile, the Chaps were exploding for nine homers. Tommy Inman ripped a three-run job in the first inning of the opener and Leslie followed with a solo shot, plus had a homer leading off the sixth.

Leslie, who now has a team-high 21 RBIs thanks to nine he got Tuesday, had a three-run blow in the second inning of the middle tilt and then unleashed his drive to center in the first inning of the nightcap. "That was the only time I went with a pitch all day," he claimed.

The leadoff hitter for both teams socked homers in the middle tilt, with Harlos Barrett connecting for the Bulldogs, now 4-9-1, and Darius Copley for the victors. Mark Lisle also had a round-

tripper in that game. Glenn Wilken and freshman catcher Archie Crim collected homers in the nightcap. Inman's highly productive day was overshadowed by all the homers. The sophomore from Uvalde went 8-for-11 and his average jumped 86 points to .396.

LCC takes today off, but will travel to Abilene Thursday for two games with ACU and then return home for Friday-Saturday twin bills.

Jarvis	ab r h bi	LCC	ab r h bi
Barrett lf	2 2 2 1	Copley cf	1 4 1 1
R. Alexander ss	1 1 0 0	Cargill cf	1 0 0 0
Fuller	1 0 0 0	Doe 3b	2 4 2 2
Wilson dh	3 0 0 0	Inman lf	1 4 1 2
N. Alexander c	3 0 1 1	Leslie lf	3 2 2 4
S. Mayberry 1b	2 0 0 0	Lisle dh	4 1 2 4
Harper 1b	1 0 0 0	Brigante 2b	3 1 1 1
Brown rf	2 0 0 0	Mahan 2b	1 3 1 1
Reed 3b	1 0 1 0	Wilken ss	2 0 0 0
Gowdy cf	2 0 0 0	King ss	1 0 0 0
		Brashear rf	3 3 2 2
		Casiano c	4 0 2 0
Totals	18 3 4 2	Totals	27 22 16

Jarvis LCC (11) 24 26 — 22
E. M. Alexander, R. Alexander Day, Doe, LOB — JCC 5, LCC 3; DP — LCC 2; 2B — H. Alexander, 3B — Brashear, HR — Barrett, Copley, Lisle, Lile, SB — Brigante, Wilken, Copley, Inman 2.
Pitcher: Cotton (L-1-3) 2 3 7 11 4 4 0
Day 2 5 9 9 3 1
S. Mayberry 1 1 2 2 2 2 0 0
Crump (W, 1-1) 6 4 3 3 5 4

HBP — by Cotton (Wilken), by Day (Brashear), by Crump (Barrett); WP — Crump, Day, Mayberry 2, T — 2, 0.

Jarvis	ab r h bi	LCC	ab r h bi
Barrett cf	2 0 0 0	Brigante 2b	4 1 0 0
S. Mayberry 1b	2 1 0 0	Copley cf	4 2 2 1
R. Alexander ss	2 1 0 0	Brashear cf	1 0 0 0
Wilson dh	3 1 1 1	Inman lf	3 3 2 1
Fuller 2b	3 1 1 1	Mahan lf	1 1 0 0
Harper 1b	3 1 1 1	Leslie lf	5 3 3 2
Washington c	1 0 0 1	Wilken ss	4 2 3 4
DeLoach lf	2 0 0 1	Bowles rf	3 1 2 1
Amos rf	2 0 0 0	Cargill rf	0 0 0 0
		Toney dh	2 1 2 2
		Langdon 3b	3 1 1 2
		Crim c	3 1 2 2
Totals	19 5 3 4	Totals	33 15 15

Jarvis LCC (11) 24 26 — 22
E. M. Alexander, R. Alexander Day, Doe, LOB — JCC 5, LCC 3; DP — LCC 2; 2B — H. Alexander, 3B — Brashear, HR — Barrett, Copley, Lisle, Lile, SB — Brigante, Wilken, Copley, Inman 2.
Pitcher: Thompson (L, 6-10) 2 1 3 9 7 7 1 0
Reed 3 9 8 8 5 1
Smith 1/2 2 4 4 5 2
Foster 1 0 0 0 2 1
Sanders 1 1 1 1 2 2
McNicol (W, 2-1) 0 0 0 1 2
HBP — by Reed (Wilken, Crim), WP — Smith 2, Thompson, Sanders, T — 1, 3, 3.

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HANS SCHROEDER	VS.	JOHNNY STARR
RICKY ROMERO	VS.	RIP HAWK
TONGA	VS.	MR. ONOMI

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F78x14	35.88	30.88	2.37
F78x15	35.88	31.88	2.40
G78x14	37.88	32.88	2.53
G78x15	37.88	32.88	2.56
H78x14	39.88	34.88	2.73
H78x15	39.88	34.88	2.76
L78x15	41.88	36.88	2.99

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4. Install new K mart brand plug wires
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Exhi... Line

Chicago (A) Pittsburgh (A) Kucuk, Barrios (A) and Foley, Rooker, (A) (7), Breiring (A) and W. Scarberry, L. (A) dragan Pittsburgh, E

St. Louis Cincinnati Urrea, Terlecky (3) (9) and Tamargo, Sw (17), Dumoulin (6) and Ruymer, W. (A) Kouik, lorg 2 Cincinnati

Philadelphia Philadelphia Keat (4) (4) and (7), Fidysh, Hill (8) and Parrish, Kim (Lomborg) (5), HR —

San Diego Cleveland Eichenberger, Wiley Davis (5), Hood, Dobb Glass (9), W — Hood, Diego, Greer, Cleveland

New York (A) Atlanta Holtzman, Taylor (1) and Johnson, Kumen Pocraba, Correll (5)

Baltimore Toronto Filanigan, Farmer Skaggs, Crisoleo (7) (7), Babcock (4) and L. Alexander, HR — Skaggs, Texas, Hender

Milwaukee San Francisco Meas, Hing (5), (7), Montecoco, Tom and Alexander, Saker

Chicago (A) Seattle W. Reuschel, Gaudin and Rader, Parron, win (1) and Stinson — Seattle, Braun

California Oakland Tamara, Canella (1) Clburn (7), Blue, A Newman, HR — Gaki

Minnesota New York (A) Goltz, Erickson (4) Swan, Grett (4), Lo Stearns, Hodges (8) — Redfern

Boston Toronto Torres, Diego (4) (5), Darr, Edy (4), Cerone W-Torres L

Los Angeles Real, Castillo (1) and (4), W. or W-Miller, L. Montreal, Perci, W

Wil... Ren... By MIL... UP... DUNEDIN, FI... all set and shoul... er couple of days... "Not the one b... Muhammad Ali... weight title but t... liams and Carl Y... singles title, or a... the world not s... ther Jimmy Con... Some of the B... Williams and Y... day's game with... It was held in V... this past Sunday... chase up and d... shots out of his... liams, who'll be... ing with the Re... tor this spring.7... "I blew him f... trzmski, perfec... get an argumen... listening to him... "Don't believ... ers, the club's... almost had to c... Yaz frowned... "He surprised... Sox' 38-year-old... he takes one st... you hit?"... How did the... first place? "Yaz laughed... "He was pop... for a week abo... and you know... about anything... er a little nec... played. He's a... the tennis cour... thin in the fir...

Burton... In PBA... AKRON, Oh... Jr., of St. Lou... jumped into th... money makers... According to... by the Profes... Burton picked... money at Gra... boosting his e... this year's tou... place in the sta... But Mark R... finished seven... first place in t... 390 from the... participated in... Marshall H... who was sixth... and overall w... in nine tournam...

ep Now Hear This, AL: 'The Bird' Is Back

By The Associated Press
Now hear this, you American League baseball — "The Bird" is back! And Mark "The Bird" Fidrych says he's over his sore arm, which means that flocks of baseballs are in for sore ears when the talkative Fidrych gets his verbal act down pat.

"The Bird" won his second exhibition game Tuesday, allowing one run — on two singles around a stolen base — in three innings as the Detroit Tigers trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

Steve Kemp, Tim Corcoran, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell drove in two runs apiece as the Tigers jumped on veteran Jim Lonborg for three runs and Jim Kaat for five.

But Fidrych, who missed the last 12 weeks of 1977 with tendinitis in his pitching arm after winning Rookie of the Year honors in '76, was the big news. The 23-year-old righthander said he threw "a heck of a lot more" fast balls than he did in his first spring appearance.

"Every time I go out there, I lose loose," he said. "If you short-arm it, you can hurt yourself. Even if I had a sore arm I'd go

all out. I gave up being concerned about it. If it goes again, it goes again. That's part of life."
Someone wanted to know when Fidrych will be totally recovered from his arm miseries.

Exhibition Linescores

Chicago (A) 400 001 000—7 12 0
Pittsburgh 010 000 000—3 7 2
Kucuk, Barrios (4), Scarberry (7), Thomas (9) and Foley, Rooker, Reuss (3), Tekulie (5), Pagan (7), Brening (9) and Ott, Saterlight (5), Nicolsa (7), W.—Scarberry, L.—Pagan, HRs—Chicago, Nordhagen Pittsburgh, Easter.

St. Louis 100 005 006—10 13 2
Cincinnati 010 310 402—11 13 1
Urrrea, Terlecky (3), Metzger (7), Selak (8), Bass (9) and Tamargo, Swisher, Norman, Soto (5), LaLois (7), Dumoulin (8), Murray (9), Ferrerra (9) and Plummer, W.—Ferrerra, L.—Bass, HRs—St. Louis, Iorg 2 Cincinnati, Foster 3 Summers, Lum.

Philadelphia 100 002 000—3 9 1
Detroit 300 050 000—11 9 0
Lonborg, Kaat (4), Garber (5) and Boone, Moreland (7), Fidrych, Hiller (4), Foucault (4), Taylor (8) and Parrisk, Kimm (8), W.—Fidrych (2-0), L.—Lonborg (2-1), HR—Philadelphia, Heber.

San Diego 000 031 101—4 9 2
Cleveland 000 223 206—13 18 2
Eichelberger, Wiley (4), Bernal (7) and Tanaka, Davis (5), Hood, Dobson (5), Kern (8) and Kendall, Glass (9), W.—Hood, L.—Eichelberger, HRs—San Diego, Greer, Cleveland, Thornton.

New York (A) 000 100 000—1 4 2
Atlanta 530 300 006—11 13 1
Holtzman, Taylor (3), Lyggard (7) and Johnson, Ruthven, Hanna (4), Solomons (7) and Picoresca, Correll (5), W.—Ruhven, L.—Holtzman.

Baltimore 401 210 110—12 17 2
Texas 000 010 000—1 5 1
Flanagan, Farmer (4), T.Martinez (7) and Skaggs, Crisbone (7), Alexander, Ellis (4), Jenkins (7), Babcock (9) and Ellis, Liss (7), W.—Flanagan, L.—Alexander, HRs—Baltimore, B. Smith, Kelly, Skaggs Texas Henderson.

Milwaukee 000 100 000—1 11 2
San Francisco 000 010 000—3 6 1
Haas, Hinds (5), Stein (7) and Martinez, Moore (7), Munsterko, Tombs (5), Williams (6), Muller (8) and Alexander, Sadek (8), W.—Tombs, L.—Hinds.

Chicago (N) 100 000 100 006—14 9 12 0
Seattle 000 229 000 000—8 8 2
R. Reuschel, Cauldwell (4), Hambrick (7), Geisel (11) and Rader, Parrish, Hamrick (4), Todd (7), Baldwin (11) and Stinson, W.—Broberg, L.—Baldwin, HR—Seattle, Braun.

California 000 011 000—2 6 0
Oakland 001 004 100—7 7 1
Tanana, Canola (5), Moore (7) and Humphrey, Cliburn (7), Blue, Abraham (5), Lacey (8) and Newman, HRs—Oakland, Aramas, Piccolo.

Minnesota 000 000 000—0 6 0
New York (N) 000 000 010—1 2 1
Goltz, Erickson (4), Redfern (7) and Borgmann, Swan, Greif (4), Larkwood (6), Satter (8) and Stearns, Hodges (6), Benton (9), W.—Satter (4), L.—Redfern.

Boston 030 000 000—4 4 2
Toronto 001 000 000—1 5 1
Torre, Gray (5), Burgmeier (8) and Pisk, Diaz (5), Carr, Edge (4), Lerry (7), DeBarr (9) and Cerone, W.—Torre, L.—Carr, HR—Boston, Evans.

Los Angeles 100 000 001—2 6 0
Montreal 000 002 206—7 11 1
Rau, Castillo (7), Simpson (7) and Yeager, Rogf, Miller (4), Hannah (6), Atkinson (8) and Carter, W.—Miller, L.—Rau, HRs—Los Angeles, Russell, Montreal, Perez, Valentine, Dawson.

Grapefruit Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
Texas	4	1	800
California	5	2	714
Detroit	3	2	600
Milwaukee	3	2	600
Minnesota	3	2	600
Chicago	3	2	600
Seattle	2	3	500
Boston	2	3	500
Baltimore	2	3	500
Kansas City	2	3	500
Cleveland	2	3	500
New York	2	3	400
Toronto	2	4	333
Oakland	1	5	167

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
San Francisco	4	1	800
New York	3	1	750
Cincinnati	3	1	750
Montreal	3	1	750
Atlanta	2	2	500
San Diego	3	4	429
Chicago	2	3	400
Philadelphia	1	3	250
St. Louis	1	4	200
Los Angeles	1	4	200
Pittsburgh	0	5	000

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (A) 7, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 7, Los Angeles 2
Boston 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 3
New York (N) 1, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 12, Texas 1
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 10
Atlanta 11, New York (A) 1
Oakland 7, California 2
San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (N) 6, Seattle 4, 11 innings
Cleveland 13, San Diego 6

Today's Games (all times CST)
Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia, at Clearwater, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Houston, at Cocoa, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City, at Fort Myers, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, at Lakeland, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
New York (A) vs. Minnesota, at Orlando, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Texas, at Pompano Beach, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Toronto vs. New York (N), at St. Petersburg, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Los Angeles, at Vero Beach, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Boston, at Winter Haven, Fla. 12:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. San Francisco, at Mesa, Ariz. 2 p.m.
San Diego vs. Chicago (N), at Scottsdale, Ariz. 2 p.m.
Rau, Castillo (7), Simpson (7) and Yeager, Rogf, Miller (4), Hannah (6), Atkinson (8) and Carter, W.—Miller, L.—Rau, HRs—Los Angeles, Russell, Montreal, Perez, Valentine, Dawson.

Midland Rips Ponies 15-6

MIDLAND (Special) — Designated hitter Jim Zachary and catcher James Allen combined for nine RBIs to pace Midland High to a convincing 15-6 high school baseball win over Lubbock Coronado Tuesday afternoon.

Coronado, now 2-6 for the year, jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning behind key hits by Donny Atterburn, Jim Wells and Robert Ledbetter.

But the Ponies, after owning a 6-3 margin, were unable to hold the advantage as MHS scored seven runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth.

Zachary was the game's leading hitter, going 3 for 5 at the plate. Allen blasted a home run along with a double aid Midland's cause.

Wells paced Coronado's offensive out-pitch with a pair of hits.

Starter Ricky Powell was saddled with the loss. Russell Johnson relieved Powell in the fifth. Dennis Pusser came on mop up duties in the sixth of Coronado.

Brigham evened his win-loss mark to 2-2 with the win.

Midland meets Monterey today at 4 p.m.

Coronado 040 300 0-8-83
Midland High 002 175 4-15-183
Ricky Powell, Russell Johnson (5), Dennis Pusser (6) and Kenny Bunch, Bud Brigham and James Allen, Midland WP—Brigham (2); LP—Powell
2B—James Allen, Joe Moulis, Mark Mead, MHS
3B—Robert Ledbetter, CMS; Joe Moulis, Lee HR—James Allen, MHS.

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Williams-Yaz Rematch On Tap

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

DUNEDIN, Fla. — The big rematch is all set and should be coming up in another couple of days.

Not the one between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali for the world heavy-weight title but the one between Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski for the world singles title, or at least that small part of the world not spoken for already by either Jimmy Connors or Bjorn Borg.

Some of the Boston Red Sox were talking about the original match between Williams and Yastrzemski before Tuesday's game with the Toronto Blue Jays. It was held in Winter Haven a week ago this past Sunday and Yastrzemski had to chase up and down the court and pull shots out of his ears before beating Williams, who'll be 60 in August and is serving with the Red Sox as a batting instructor this spring, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

"I blew him off the court," said Yastrzemski, perfectly aware he was going to get an argument from some of the others listening to him in the Red Sox dugout.

"Don't believe it," piped up Jack Rogers, the club's traveling secretary. "We almost had to carry him off the court."

Yaz frowned.

"He surprised me," admitted the Red Sox 38-year-old leftfielder. "He's so big, he takes one step and he gets to any ball you hit."

How did the match come about in the first place?

Yaz laughed.

"He was popping off in the clubhouse for a week about how he can play tennis, and you know him, he doesn't pop off about anything if he can't do it well. After a little needling back and forth, we played. He's a very prideful man even on the tennis court. I had him down five-nothing in the first set and he tied it up."

Burton Moves Up In PBA Standings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis, fresh from a victory in the bowling proprietors' U.S. Open, jumped into the top 20 rankings of 1978 money makers.

According to figures released Tuesday by the Professional Bowlers Association Burton picked up \$10,000 in first-place money at Greensboro, N.C., last week boosting his earnings for the 10 weeks of this year's tour to \$14,925, good for 13th place in the standings.

But Mark Roth of Staten Island, who finished seventh in the Open, held on to first place in the earnings list, with \$55,390 from the eight tournaments he has participated in.

Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., who was sixth in the Open, remained second overall with \$39,440 in prize money in nine tournaments.

Was there anything riding on the match?

"A couple of bucks," Yastrzemski said, laughing some more. "The smart money was on me."

The conversation swung back to baseball, and Yastrzemski, starting his 18th season with the Red Sox, said he still enjoys talking hitting with Williams.

"What do you talk about?" someone asked him.

"We talk about a lot of different things, things like movement, developing rhythm with your hands, arms and body from a standstill," Yastrzemski said. "The big thing is that you have to analyze what he says and apply it to your own ability."

Yastrzemski looked over toward the batting cage where Bobby Doerr, who used to play second base for the Red Sox and is working with some of the Blue Jays on their hitting this spring, was watching them take batting practice.

"Bobby Doerr was an excellent hitter, too, and his theory on hitting is different than Ted's," said Yaz. "Bobby says hit down on the ball. Ted says catch it on the up-cut. Me? I'm an uppercutter."

Doerr and Williams both were with San Diego in the minors together and came up to the Red Sox a year apart, Doerr in 1937 and Williams in 1938. Doerr lived in Oregon and Williams in San Diego and when Williams was due to report to the Red Sox for the first time in the spring of 1938, Eddie Collins, then general manager, called Doerr and told him to make arrangements with Williams to meet in Los Angeles and come to Florida together on the train.

"There was a flash flood around San Diego at the time and it washed out the telephone lines," recalled Doerr. "Well, you know how Ted is really thinking. He got hold of a ham operator in San Diego and had him contact another ham operator in Los Angeles, telling me to go the best way I could."

"Babe Herman was on the train with me and the train Ted took in San Diego connected with ours in El Paso. Ted was so excited about going to spring training. He kept talking with Herman about hitting all the time. I remember him picking up this pillow and swinging it in the aisle as if it were a bat."

Rogers came by the batting cage was Doerr was talking.

"Did Ted come over with the team?" Doerr asked him.

"He wasn't on the bus," said Rogers. "Unless he's driving over."

Later, Doerr, who was Williams' closest friend when they were with the Red Sox together and who hasn't seen him in nine years now, learned that Ted had stayed back in Winter Haven to help some of Boston's kids with their hitting.

"Too bad," Doerr said, a little sadly. "I was hoping to see him again."

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F78-14	\$44.70	\$35.75	\$2.34
G78-14	\$46.60	\$37.25	\$2.47
G78-15	\$47.75	\$38.20	\$2.55
H78-15	\$51.35	\$41.05	\$2.77

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L60-14	\$59.40	\$3.57
F60-15	\$49.70	\$2.94
G60-15	\$51.80	\$3.07

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A70-13	\$36.40	\$1.96
D70-14	\$40.55	\$2.27
E70-14	\$41.20	\$2.44
F70-14	\$44.55	\$2.57
G70-14	\$46.45	\$2.73
G70-15	\$47.60	\$2.80

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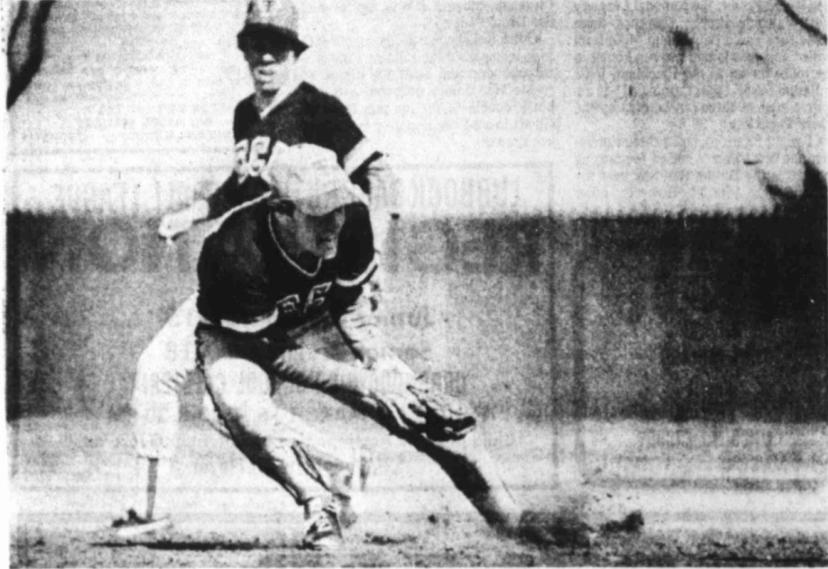
Raider Rallies Overcome Hardin-Simmons 6-5, 13-7

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Early power displays by Hardin-Simmons were to no avail in both games Tuesday afternoon, as Texas Tech overcame them to sweep a doubleheader from the Cowboys by counts of 6-5 and 13-7 at the Tech diamond.
The victories increased the Raiders' winning streak to four games and evened their season record at 9-9, the first time Tech has reached that level since after the initial twin bill of the campaign.
In the first game Tuesday, the visitors

took advantage of three walks, an error, a single and a triple to score five second-inning runs and take a 5-0 lead.
With one out, Ed Thomas reached base on Tech third baseman Rusty Laughlin's fielding error. After walks to Bobby Lawson and Brad Mann, third baseman Barry Russell singled to drive in Thomas, and second baseman Rusty Hamric walked to force in Lawson.
Next came the big hit of the inning, a line-drive triple of the left-centerfield alley by shortstop Larry Tatum that drove in three runs.
Tech, however, quickly narrowed its deficit with a run in the second and three in the third inning.
Catcher Scott Leimgruber's pop-fly double to right-center scored Brooks Wallace in the second. Randy Newton and Craig Newton each had run-scoring doubles in the third, along with Leimgruber's RBI-single.
Two H-SU errors in the third helped the Tech cause, also.
Freshman righthander Larry Womble, who had relieved starter Robert Bryant after Tatum's triple in the third, held

down after that, allowing just three hits until he required relief help in the final inning.
Meanwhile, the Raiders rallied for the victory. After one was out in their half of the sixth inning, second baseman Johnny Vestal walked, and Laughlin followed with a home run over the leftfield fence that gave Tech its winning margin.
Womble, 1-2, gained the pitching victory, while the loss went to Don Lawson, a persistent Tech nemesis since the 1976 season.
Hardin-Simmons, 10-7, got a quick lead in the second game, too. Tech hurler Gary Moyer struck out the first two batters he faced in the first inning, but then gave up a single to Alan Lakatta and a long, two-run home run over the leftfield fence to first baseman Phillip Tippen.
The Raiders, though, tied it in their half of the first. Newton's infield ground ball drove in Laughlin, and Selby singled to score Newton.
Tech then scored four runs in the second frame and six more in the third that was too much for a late Cowboy rally to overcome.
RBI-hits by Vestal, Newton, Selby and Wallace accounted for the second-inning runs.
The Raiders then sent 11 batters to the plate in the third. Newton drove in two runs with a single; designated hitter Mike Farmer singled for another pair of runs; Wallace's ground single drove in the fifth of the inning; and Noonan later scored when H-SU third baseman Barry Russell let John Keller's ground ball go through his legs.
The Cowboys combined two walks, three singles and two Raider errors for five sixth-inning runs, but it wasn't enough to overtake Tech.
The Raiders' final run came in the sixth inning, too, when catcher Dan Hejl reached base on Hamric's error and

took advantage of three walks, an error, a single and a triple to score five second-inning runs and take a 5-0 lead.
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Two H-SU errors in the third helped the Tech cause, also.
Freshman righthander Larry Womble, who had relieved starter Robert Bryant after Tatum's triple in the third, held



LOOKS CAN DECEIVE — Texas Tech shortstop Brooks Wallace, top photo, scoops up low throw from Red Raider catcher as second baseman Johnny Vestal looks on. In bottom photo Hardin-Simmons' Randy Jones apparently has gotten past Wallace for a stolen base. However, Jones overran the bag and was tagged out. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



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H-SU	abr h bi	Tech	abr h bi
Hamric 2b	2 1 1	Laughlin 3b	4 1 2
Tatum ss	4 0 2	Farmer dh	4 1 0
Lakatta cf	4 0 0	Newton cf	4 1 1
Beson cr	0 0 0	Selby lf	4 0 0
Tippen 1b	3 0 0	Noonan 1b	3 1 1
Gressett pr	1 0 0	Wallace ss	2 1 0
Thomas rf	4 1 0	Keller cf	2 0 0
B. Lawson dh	3 1 0	Leimgruber c	3 0 2
Smith c	3 0 0	Elder cr	0 0 0
Mann lf	2 1 0	Vestal 2b	1 1 0
Russell 3b	2 1 1		
Totals	27 5 5	Totals	29 8 8

H-SU	abr h bi	Tech	abr h bi
Hamric 2b	3 0 1	Laughlin 3b	2 2 1
Tatum ss	4 0 0	Farmer dh	2 1 1
Lakatta cf	3 1 0	Coppell dh	2 0 0
Tippen 1b	4 2 2	Newton cf	4 2 0
Smith c	4 1 1	Selby lf	4 2 2
B. Lawson dh	4 0 0	Noonan 1b	2 1 0
Beard rf	2 1 0	Wallace ss	4 2 2
Russell 3b	3 1 2	Keller cf	4 0 0
Mann lf	2 0 0	Hejl c	4 2 0
Jones dh	1 0 0	Vestal 2b	4 2 1
Beson cr	0 0 0	Elder cr	0 0 0
Totals	30 7 5	Totals	34 13 12

Davis Resigns SMU Job

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Davis, athletic director at Southern Methodist University for four years, has resigned effective June 1, denying he was under any pressure to do so.
"I think it was a mutual thing between Dr. (James) Zumbege and myself," Davis said Tuesday. "Dr. Zumbege is new, and he would like to bring in some new people."
However, Davis admitted it wasn't all his idea.
"It was not all my thinking," said Davis. "It was strictly a hand-in-glove operation between myself and Dr. Zumbege."
Zumbege said Associate Athletic Director Dudley Parker will serve as acting director until a new one is appointed. A university search committee will be headed by Dr. Mike Harvey, chairman of the SMU Faculty Committee on Athletics.
"Dick's record involved the recruiting of a number of outstanding coaches including Ron Meyer, head of SMU's aspiring football program; Sonny Allen, who is responsible for the university's hopes for a basketball team of national stature; Earl Stewart, golf coach; Steve Adair, baseball; Jim Benedict, soccer; and Bill McClain, tennis," Zumbege said.
"In addition, Davis has been instrumental in establishing a strong woman's athletic program..."
Davis, who played football for the Mustangs in the late 1940s, said he first discussed the possibility of resigning three months ago with Bobby Stewart, the school's board chairman.

Davis had said at his hiring four years ago that the SMU athletic program "could be turned around and straightened out" in four years. In that time, Davis asserted, "I've solved more problems than most people do in a lifetime."
Harvey said that Davis' resignation was not the result of "explicit pressure from us or Dr. Zumbege."
Zumbege is on record as saying that the head football coach should not serve in the dual role as athletic director.
Harvey said Davis made his mark in two areas — bringing a business perspective to the entire sports program and single handedly putting together the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.
"What I will do is a hard question to answer," said the 51-year-old Davis who was a high successful investments broker before taking the SMU job.
"In all sincerity, anyone would not be happy if they did not win eight or nine sports in the Southwest Conference, but that's impossible. As far as the program's image goes, and as far as solving a lot of SMU's problems, I feel like I've done a good job."
Davis plans to return to the "business world."

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Valley Coach Quits
TURKEY (Special)—Rick Dill, head football coach at Class B Valley High School for the past two seasons, submitted his resignation Tuesday, school officials reported.
Following the resignation, Valley Supt. Wilbur Leaper announced that he will accept applications for the positions. Coaches interested in the position can contact him at Valley High School.
Dill's Patriots last season compiled a 7-3 record, losing all three games in district.

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950-14.5	8	4.46	61.88	STEEL BELTED RADIALS:			
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Reeves Whiffs 12 As MHS Bops Rebels

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When the wind blows out in Lowrey Field, the idea is just hit a high, hard one and let the wind do the rest of the work.

And Monterey's hitters had the right idea Tuesday in the Plainsmen's home baseball opener by clouting 13 hits and stranding only two base runners in a 14-5 spanking of error-prone Midland Lee.

The Plainsmen, now 3-2, committed only one error while the Rebels (7-4) committed seven miscues and many of them aided the Monterey scoring assault. Though it was hardly a day for pitchers, MHS senior Ron Reeves chalked up his second win and calmed down a few Lee rallies by striking out 12 Midland hitters. Neither of Midland's two pitchers could brag anywhere near that much.

Reeves weathered one difficult inning as Lee scored three times in top of the third to narrow Monterey's lead to 4-3. Then the Plainsmen batted around for five runs with the aid of one towering home run and three Midland errors in the bottom of third.

With one out in the frame, Phil Bruedigam lined a 3-1 pitch into right for a single. Dana Rieger followed by crunching a 2-run home run, which appeared to travel halfway to Slaton. The smash cleared the 400-foot markers in deep left-center field. From that point, the inning turned into a comedy of errors.

Bob Fannin raced to second on an error by the third basemen. Fannin advanced to third when Reeves reached second as Lee's shortstop booted a grounder. Fannin scored on Mike Wooten's ground out. Reeves added the fourth run of the rally as Lee's second baseman booted a grounder off the bat of Monterey's Tom Bevins, who walked home on Ricky Pinkerton's triple to straightaway center field.

By then, Reeves only needed to avoid walks and prevent any major uprisings. Lee loaded the bases with no outs in the fifth before the MHS pitcher retired two consecutive hitters. Lee's second baseman Ron Kasure looped his first hit of the season to right field, scoring one run.

Midland Lee 003 010 1 — 5-11-7
Monterey 225 104 x — 14-13-1
Gary Gibson, Craig Denny (4) and Craig Van Horn; Ron Reeves and Jeff Harp. WP — Reeves (2-0); LP — Gibson (1-2).
2B — Tyler Alcorn, Danny Brenner, LHS; Dana Rieger, Bob Fannin, Ron Reeves, Mike Wooten and Tom Bevins, MHS. 3B — Ricky Pinkerton, MHS. HR — Dana Rieger, MHS.

Then, Lee's Chris Sapya took a called third strike to end the inning.

Again in the top of the seventh, Lee scored a run and placed two runners on base but two Reb hitters watched the third strike slide home to catcher Jeff Harp. And yes, they were sliders.

"I feel like I can throw the ball where I want it a lot better than I could last

year," Reeves said. "My slider was pretty good last year but my curve wasn't."

Reeves' coach Bobby Moegle was pleased with his pitcher, especially those 12 strikeouts.

"He picked up a curve ball during the summer and he has better command of his pitcher. It was perfect to throw with the wind blowing in and Lee has some

pretty goodcontact hitters," the MHS coach said.

As many as three or four more Monterey runs might have crossed the plate with some better base running. Lee outfielders threw out greedy MHS runners at third base in the first, second and fourth frames. Two others were caught trying steal second. Still another was picked off

first.

"This is a thing we haven't even worked on because we haven't been outside enough," Moegle said. "But I would rather we were overaggressive than underaggressive."

Lee's errors came in bunches — three in the third and three more in the sixth. The latter bunch helped Monterey ice the

game with four runs in the sixth. Lee

third baseman Richard Josefy booted Rieger's grounder to allow a run home. A throwing error during Monterey's double-steal attempt also allowed a run. Rieger, Reeves, Harp, Fannin and Wooten collected two hits each for MHS, which hosts Abilene Cooper Friday at 4 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

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FR78-14	\$58.95	49.88	\$2.58
GR78-14	\$62.95	53.88	\$2.76
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FR78-15	\$62.95	53.88	\$2.59
GR78-15	\$66.95	56.88	\$2.83
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L78-15	\$74.95	52.00	\$3.45

Sale ends April 1

Texas Sports Briefs

Hurricane

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Hurricane, paced by Mark Lindsay's five goals, defeated the San Diego Sockers 10-5 and the Dallas Tornado, with a five goal performance from Kai Haaskivi, crushed the Los Angeles Aztecs 18-7 in indoor soccer games Tuesday night.

In addition to Lindsay's five goals, the Hurricane, making its home debut, got a pair each from Yilmaz Orhan and Stewart Jump to register its first victory of the exhibition season against a pair of losses.

The Tornado had an easy time in the opener of the informal tournament played in The Summit on a field the size of a hockey rink.

Dallas' Kyle Rote Jr., who spent the first period signing autographs in the stands, still managed three goals for the Tornado and Kevin Kewler, Jeff Bourne and Freddie Garcia all chipped in with a pair.

'Horns Win

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas freshman Keith Creel turned in a game-saving relief performance Tuesday to give the Longhorns a 5-4 victory and a sweep of their nonconference college baseball doubleheader with Central Michigan. Texas won the first game 7-2.

Creel entered the game when Central Michigan, trailing 5-4, had runners on first and third. He got second baseman Mark Vanderlinden to pop out, though, and held the Chippewas scoreless in the final two innings to gain the save.

In the opener, Texas broke a 2-2 tie with five runs in the fifth inning. Terry Salazar, who homered in the second game, had a homer in the first game, as did Andre Robertson.

Texas raised its record to 17-5.

Juco Champs Bombard Foe

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — For a few moments Tuesday night, the Pirates from Independence (Kan.) appeared as though they might be walking the plank themselves.

But that was before the defending champions went on a 26-1 burst in the final four minutes to destroy Faulkner State (Ala.), 101-64 in the in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Independence used the victory to vault into second-round action today against Casper (Wyo.), while Westark (Ark.) will meet Three Rivers (Mo.).

First-round games pit Northern Idaho against Middle Georgia and Anderson (S.C.) against Essex (N.J.) In losers' bracket play, Baltimore met Vincennes (Ind.).

Independence, after struggling in the opening minutes, took a 42-32 halftime lead and then coasted the rest of the way against Faulkner State. Bobby Potts had 25 points for Independence, Thomas Louden 15, Calvin Coleman 14 and Leslie McLeod 11. Joe Naves led Faulkner with 15.



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B78-13	\$29.95	25.00	\$32.95	28.00	\$1.77
E78-14	\$32.95	28.00	\$35.95	30.00	\$2.13
F78-14	\$33.95	28.00	\$36.95	31.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$34.95	29.00	\$37.95	32.00	\$2.42
G78-15	\$38.95	33.00	\$41.95	35.00	\$2.45

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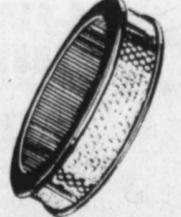


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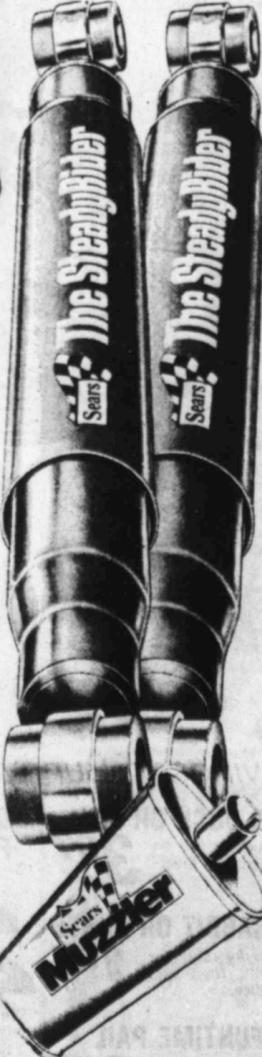


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Scribe Terms Current WBC Threat Ludicrous

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

WBC, CBS, WBA, Bophuthatswana, Ali or Norton, Arum or King — it's a wild mess of porridge that's been cooked up for followers of heavyweight boxing. Nothing unusual. It's a sport that's always been populated by wheelers and dealers, paper mache regulators without clout and characters that leap out of Damon Runyan novels. Even the angles have angles. Now the WBC — whose square name is World Boxing Council — is threatening to strip the new champion, Leon Spinks, of his title unless he agrees to fight Ken Norton instead of giving a return shot to Muhammad Ali. All because it says so on a piece of paper. Most ring agreements are written in invisible ink. This is the same WBC that wrested the title from Muhammad Ali in 1967 because of the latter's anti-war stand and al-

lowed him to rust for 3½ years before the Supreme Court and the American public agreed that Ali may have been right all along. The current WBC threat is equally ludicrous. It ultimately will respect the same impact. Irrespective of the back room deals and so-called promissory notes, the first shot at Spinks' crown belongs to Ali — if Ali wants it. Ali has paid his dues. He deserves the chance to redeem himself. Besides, we owe him one. If Ali had beaten Spinks, as he was supposed to do, then he should have been compelled to fight Norton as agreed or have his championship declared vacant and opened up to a shootout. But Ali didn't win. Whether it was bad advice, over-confidence, pure carelessness or something else, the great champion allowed himself to be licked by a raw rookie with only

seven pro fights under his belt. Having lost, Ali deserves at least another chance. He has contributed too much to the game down through the years — fighting anybody and everybody, sometimes two and three times over — to be given short shift now. It is no idle boast of Ali's that he is not just a single cog in the big complex boxing machine. He is boxing itself — and he remains so until he is put on the shelf for good. That time is not now. Let's hear no charges that Ali has been ducking Norton, or anybody else. He fought Norton three times, winning twice. Must he, as in tennis, make it best three-of-five? He had three brutal, punishing battles with Smokin' Joe Frazier, winning the third and rubber clash with a devastating performance in Manila. He stopped the powerful George Foreman, who made mincemeat of both Frazier and Norton.

Spinks, a man of character, seems to think that ethically he should give a return chance to the deposed champion who, despite taunts from the sidelines, gave a chance to him. If it's traditional for the champion to give the first shot to the No. 1 contender, who would deny — no matter what the WBC has on a piece of paper — that Ali rates above Norton or anyone else? Boxing has an unpaid debt to Ali — those 3½ years scissored out of his prime years. So let Spinks and Ali fight again in September. Certainly Ali, with his dedication and resourcefulness, would win the next one, becoming the first man to win the title three times, and retire in glory. Then, if Norton, Frazier and Foreman — not to mention Earnie Shavers, Larry Holmes, Jimmy Young and Spinks — were still of a mood to fight, put them in an elimination and let them slug it out.

Rutgers Nips Indiana State

By The Associated Press

It was a strange ending to a very peculiar game, but the bottom line shows Rutgers going to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament. Indiana State led Rutgers 56-53 with 3:46 to go at Piscataway, N.J., Tuesday night. Following a Rutgers missed shot, Indiana State attempted to stall the game away, but Rutgers forced a turnover. The Scarlet Knights again misfired and the Sycamores went right back into a stall. And again they lost the ball. This time Rutgers' 6-foot-9 center James Bailey connected to cut the lead to

56-55. Bailey then stole the inbounds pass and hit a 15-foot jumper with 17 seconds to go. That's where the turmoil began. Indiana State set up for the last shot, trying to work the ball into All-American forward Larry Bird. But the Rutgers box-and-one defense converged on Bird — who scored a game-high 23 points — and Harry Morgan missed a desperation shot with three seconds showing on the clock. "Rutgers played great defense on Bird the whole game and at the end we couldn't get him the ball," said Sycamore Coach Bob King. "Morgan had to take the shot."

Rutgers' Tom Brown grabbed the rebound and was intentionally fouled with two seconds to go. He missed the first foul shot and intentionally missed the second, not allowing the Sycamores to set up for a final shot. But the Sycamores weren't out of it yet. Indiana State rebounded Brown's miss and heaved the ball out to Bird, standing at midcourt. He collided with Steve Hefele as time ran out. King charged referees Bob Wortman and James Desman, both of the neutral Mid-American Conference, claiming that Bird was fouled before the buzzer. "The referees told me that there was no foul, that there was no contact," King

said. "How can there be no foul? They wound up rolling on the floor." Bird also went after the officials, but to no avail. In other NIT quarter-final action, Georgetown defeated Dayton 71-62 and North Carolina State beat 18th-ranked Detroit 84-77. In the semifinals, starting Sunday at Madison Square Garden, North Carolina State will face Georgetown and Rutgers will meet the winner of the Nebraska-Texas game, being played tonight at Austin.

Abdel Anderson led Rutgers with 16 points, and Bailey — who scored Rutgers' last seven points — was held to 13 points and played just 18 minutes because of foul trouble. Kendal "Tiny" Pinder scored 18 points and Hawkeye Whitney added 17 as North Carolina State eliminated Detroit. The Wolpack scored the last eight points of the first half and outscored the Titans 11-6 at the outset of the second half to take a 55-44 lead. Detroit managed to close the gap to 61-58 with 11 minutes to play, but the Wolpack pulled away and put the game away. "We went down fighting," said Detroit Coach Dave Gaines. "Our kids played their heart out. There's no doubt in my mind that N.C. State will win the NIT. I hope they do."

RUTGERS 57, INDIANA STATE 56
INDIANA STATE — Morgan 8 2-2 18, Bird 10 3-3 23, Webster 18 0-2, Smith 3 0-0 6, Miller 11 1-2 1, Rutledge 1 0-2, Reed 1 0-2, Totals 25 14 36.
RUTGERS — Anderson 4 4-5 16, Copeland 6 0-0 12, Bailey 6 1-2 12, Durcan 4 0-0 8, Brown 1 0-2 2, Troy 1 4-5 7, Totals 24 14 37.
Indiana State fouls 30. Rutgers fouls — Johnson, Total fouls—Indiana State 15, Rutgers 16. A—8,700.

GEORGETOWN 71, DAYTON 62
GEORGETOWN — Martin 4 10-10 18, Shelton 3 1-2 7, Scales 0 0-0 0, Duren 8 1-4 17, Escherick 0 1-2 1, Wiley 1 2-3 4, Hogan 5 2-4 18, Dutch 2 0-0 4, Yeaman 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 17 71.
DAYTON — Giddings 7 2-5 16, Rhoden 2 2-4 8, Monaghan 2 1-1 10, Zimmerman 4 2-2 10, Pearson 5 0-1 2, Ross 3 1-3 13, Harris 0 0-0 0, Peshman 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 14 21. Total fouls—Georgetown, 19; Dayton, 20. A—11,458.

NC STATE 84, DETROIT 77
DETROIT — Kaseta 2 0-1 4, Long 7 3-5 17, Tyler 6 7-10 19, McCormick 0 1-2 1, Duerod 7 2-2 16, K. Smith 4 0-1 12, Niles 1 0-2 2, Anderson 2 2-2 6, Harris 0 0-0 0, Whitlow 0 0-0 0, Totals 31 15 27.
NC STATE — Pinder 7 4-5 18, Whitney 7 3-6 17, Sudphor 4 0-0 8, Austin 5 2-4 12, Warren 3 1-3 7, Jones 2 0-0 4, Perkins 5 0-1 10, Matthews 2 2-3 6, Wells 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Totals 36 12 22 84.
Half. NC State 44, Detroit 38. Fouled out—Long, K. Smith. Total fouls—Detroit 24, NC State 21. Technical—Duerod. A—11,800.



SURPRISE CHOICE — A smiling Dick Harter answers questions at a new conference held to announce that he is the new head basketball coach at Penn State Tuesday. Only last week, the 47-year-old Harter said after a visit that he'd remain at Oregon, where he began a new multi-year contract this past season. (AP Laser-photo)

Hog-UCLA Tilt Glamour Match

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Marvin Delph will be going against David Greenwood, while Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer will be battling Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend.

And that says UCLA basketball Coach Gary Cunningham "adds up to an awfully good basketball game."

The game will be the glamour matchup of Thursday night's semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Far West regional basketball tourney. Delph, Moncrief and Brewer will lead the fifth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks against the second-ranked UCLA Bruins paced by Greenwood, Hamilton and Townsend.

The nationally televised Arkansas-UCLA clash is set for 6:06 p.m. (CST) at the 17,121-seat University of New Mexico Arena. Surprising Cal State-Fullerton will challenge 11th-ranked San Francisco in the second semifinal contest. The winners will tangle Saturday for a berth in the final four next week in St. Louis.

Guards Moncrief and Brewer and forward Delph, a trio of 6-foot-4 sharpshooters who all earned at least honorable mention All-America notice from The Associated Press, have led Arkansas to a 29-3 record, which includes last week's 73-52 handling of Weber State in first round tourney action in Eugene, Ore.

The Bruins also were in Eugene, where guards Hamilton and Townsend, an honorable mention All-America, and Greenwood, a first team All-America forward, led UCLA to an 83-76 triumph over nationally ranked Kansas for the club's 25th

victory in 27 outings this season. Fullerton (22-8) and San Francisco (23-5) earned trips to Albuquerque by winning first round games last weekend at Tempe, Ariz. Fullerton, which is in its first NCAA tourney, stunned nationally rated New Mexico 90-85, while San Francisco upset last year's NCAA runner-up, North Carolina, 68-64.

"We have lots of respect for Arkansas," said Cunningham. "I'd say that they are a very well coached team and they play outstanding defense. They run a good fast break. And they have a lot patience on offense."

Cunningham said his team will need to play "at both ends of the court" to beat the Hogs. "We have to play good defense and good offense."

Eddie Sutton, whose talented basketball squad has excited the football crazy state of Arkansas, said his club will "need to be at our peak both physically and mentally. I like to think that rebounding and tempo will be the keys..."

The battle between San Francisco and Cal State-Fullerton will have a big strong team led by a seven-foot center taking on a smaller team that must try to neutralize the size difference with quickness.

The Dons are led by 7-foot pivot Bill Cartwright and forwards Winford Boynes and James Hardy, who has been out with a broken thumb but should see some action.

Cal State-Fullerton will counter with a club led by four-year starter Greg Bunch, who leads the club in scoring and rebounding.

U.S. Track Team Bows

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Star high jumper Franklin Jacobs said he was not pleased with his victory Tuesday, one of just five for the United States team soundly defeated by a European selection in an indoor track and field meet.

Jacobs cleared 7 feet, 5 inches in the men's high jump, but then failed three times at 7-7¼, one-half inch more than his previous best of 7-7¼, a world record at the time he set it last January.

It was another disappointment for an American squad that lost 16 of 21 events and left Milan's Sports Palace a 141-80 loser.

The meet lost most of its touch when defections were announced from both teams, particularly American sprinter Houston McTear, nursing a pulled hamstring, and Soviet high jumper Vladimir Yashchenko, who said he was "tired."

The 6-foot-5, 19-year-old Russian had won the European indoor championships here on Sunday, clearing 7-8½ and breaking Jacob's indoor mark and his own outdoor best of 7-7¼. Jacobs said Yashchenko's default and the absence of consistent contenders killed his drive and he just could not do better. Many other Americans, however, were way below their normal standards and were never in competition. The team even failed to place a second competitor in two events, the pole vault and the men's shotput.

All five American victories were produced by the men as the women were never in contention. Jodi Anderson of Northridge, Calif., who leaped 20-8½ in the long jump to finish second behind Jarmila Nygrynova of Czechoslovakia's winning jump of 21-0, was the closest the U.S. women came to first place.

The men's victories, besides Jacobs, a Fairleigh Dickinson University sophomore who beat Rolf Beischmidt of East Germany at 7-3¼, came from Al Feuerbach of Los Gatos, Calif., in the shotput at 66-10¼, Vesco Bradley Fort Lewis, Wash., in the long jump with 25-8, the 1-600-meter relay in 3 minutes, 8.9 seconds and Herman Frazier of Philadelphia in the 400 meters with a 46.48, the fastest in the world this year.

Frazier edged teammate Stan Vinson of Chicago, 46.50, into second place for the only American 1-2 placing.

Ron Livers of San Jose, Calif., leaped 55-4½ in the triple jump to come close to Anatoly Piskulin of the Soviet Union, whose winning effort was 55-7¼. Veteran Charles Foster of Durham, N.C., battled Thomas Munkelt of East Germany right to the tape in the men's 60 meters hurdles. Munkelt won in 7.65 seconds with Foster timed in 7.67. Vladimir Trofimyenko of the Soviet Union won the pole vault with a vault of 17-2½ meters but then failed in three attempts at a world record 18-5¼.

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NBA Pacific Could Rule In Playoffs

Imagine every team in a division making the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Okay, now stop imagining and look at the NBA standings. Golden State, in last place in the Pacific Division, is just 1 1/2 games behind Milwaukee in the race for the final Western Conference playoff berth following the Warriors' 103-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

Here's the way the playoff setup works: the four divisional winners qualify, as do the teams with the next four best records in each conference. Thus it is possible for every club from a five-team division like the Pacific to qualify, as long as the record of the last-place team in the Pacific is better than the record of the second-place team in the Midwest.

Got it? Now try this: with less than four weeks remaining in the regular season, no less than seven teams are fighting for three Western Conference playoff berths. Only six games separate the No. 4 team in the conference, Los Angeles, from the No. 9 team, Detroit.

Golden State, Milwaukee and Los Angeles all strengthened their chances with victories Tuesday night. While the Warriors were beating the Bulls, the Bucks defeated Phoenix 121-106 and the Lakers outscored the New York Knicks 135-117.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 105-98, the Buffalo Braves topped the San Antonio Spurs 123-115 in overtime, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Houston Rockets 119-98, the Washington Bullets stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 120-115 and the New Orleans Jazz surprised the Portland Trail Blazers 109-103.

Warriors 103, Bulls 96
Winning for the third straight time away from home has got to give us the confidence we need if we are going to make the playoffs," said Warriors Coach Al Attles, after watching the lead change hands 11 times in the fourth quarter before Phil Smith's jumper with 3:28 to play put Golden State ahead to stay.

Rick Barry scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and caused six turnovers that helped clinch the victory for Golden State.

It was the fourth loss in a row for the fading Bulls.

CLEVELAND 119, HOUSTON 98
HOUSTON — Jones 3-4-9, Reid 2-0-4, Kunert 9-12-19, Lucas 6-4-18, Murphy 6-4-22, Ratliff 3-0-6, Dunleavy 2-2-4, Bradley 1-0-2, Kutec 2-0-4, Aziz 4-0-8. Totals 40-18-20-96.

CLEVELAND 121, PHOENIX 106
CLEVELAND — Russell 4-0-8, Chones 7-2-14, E. Smith 11-4-26, Walker 9-2-20, Carr 1-1-17, Furlow 2-2-6, Snyder 1-4-4, B. Smith 8-1-17, Brewer 1-2-3. Totals 51-17-23-119.

MILWAUKEE 121, PHOENIX 106
PHOENIX — Davis 17-4-38, Scott 2-4-4, Adams 5-0-10, Buse 1-0-2, Westphal 11-4-26, Awtry 2-2-2-6, Lee 3-0-4, Griffin 2-2-4, Brazz 2-2-4. Totals 44-18-22-106.

MILWAUKEE 121, PHOENIX 106
MILWAUKEE — English 7-4-18, Grunfeld 7-8-13, 22, Gianelli 6-1-13, Buckner 5-2-12, Winters 11-7-10, 29, Bridgeman 8-0-16, Walton 1-0-2, Benson 4-1-2-9. Totals 49-23-32-121.

GOLDEN STATE 103, CHICAGO 98
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 8-24-26, Coleman 1-2-2, Parish 4-0-2, Parker 9-0-18, Smith 10-2-22, Ray 1-1-3, Green 2-0-4, Williams 1-1-2, Cox 1-1-2, Dudley 3-4-12. Totals 41-21-29-103.

CHICAGO 98, PHOENIX 106
CHICAGO — Johnson 7-9-25, Russell 4-0-8, Gilmore 13-6-32, Holland 7-2-16, Van Lier 2-0-4, Armstrong 6-1-13, Pondexter 0-0-0, Sheppard 1-0-2, Arnsperger 0-0-0, Landsberger 0-1-1, Dickey 0-0-0. Totals 40-18-22-98.

PORTLAND 109, NEW ORLEANS 103
PORTLAND — Calhoun 9-2-20, Gross 5-0-10, Owens 9-4-22, Davis 8-1-17, Hollins 8-4-20, Twardzik 2-2-4, Sttee 0-0-0, Norwood 1-1-3, Dunn 1-2-1. Totals 44-19-25-109.

LOS ANGELES 123, NEW YORK 117
LOS ANGELES — Dantley 7-15-29, Ford 8-4-7-22, Abdul-Jabbar 11-0-22, Hudson 8-2-18, Nixon 5-0-10, Scott 6-7-18, Abernethy 4-0-8, Roberts 4-0-8, Davis 0-0-0. Totals 53-29-34-123.

NEW YORK 117, LOS ANGELES 123
NEW YORK — Hayward 9-2-20, McMillan 3-0-6, McAuliffe 11-4-26, Beard 3-1-7, Monroe 10-6-26, Williams 1-0-4, Stetton 7-6-14, Knight 3-0-4, Clemons 4-0-8, Jackson 0-0-0. Totals 52-13-19-117.

BOSTON 105, DETROIT 98
DETROIT — Carr 4-0-8, Shumate 5-4-7-14, Lerner 14-3-21, Money 8-4-22, Price 4-1-2, Douglas 1-0-2, Gerard 3-4-16, Ford 1-0-2. Totals 40-18-26-98.

BUFFALO 123, SAN ANTONIO 115
BUFFALO — Kenon 12-5-29, Dietrick 1-0-2, Paulitz 4-3-15, Gate 3-4-10, Gervin 14-2-23, Oberding 0-0-0, Green 4-2-10, Dangler 4-0-2, Bristol 2-2-4, Silas 0-2-2. Totals 46-23-30-115.

WASHINGTON 120, SEATTLE 115
WASHINGTON — Dandridge 8-8-24, Hayes 7-4-18, Unsel 2-0-4, Grevey 11-2-24, Henderson 8-3-19, C. Johnson 3-1-7, Kupchak 8-11-24, Wright 0-0-0. Totals 47-26-37-120.

SEATTLE 115, WASHINGTON 120
SEATTLE — J. Johnson 4-0-8, Silas 5-0-10, Webster 5-4-17, D. Johnson 11-4-26, Williams 5-0-10, Seals 5-2-12, Brown 7-2-16, Walker 3-1-7, Silas 4-1-9. Totals 30-15-20-115.

WASHINGTON 120, SEATTLE 115
WASHINGTON — Dandridge 8-8-24, Hayes 7-4-18, Unsel 2-0-4, Grevey 11-2-24, Henderson 8-3-19, C. Johnson 3-1-7, Kupchak 8-11-24, Wright 0-0-0. Totals 47-26-37-120.

Bucks 121, Suns 106
Brian Winters scored 29 points and rookie Ernie Grunfeld — making his first pro start because regular forwards Dave Meyers and Marques Johnson are both sidelined — added 22 as Milwaukee built a 73-49 lead in the third period and coasted home despite 38 points by the Suns' Walter Davis.

"We were in a must-win situation tonight," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson, whose club had lost four of its previous five starts. "There was no way we could afford to lose another game at home."

Lakers 135, Knicks 117
Los Angeles, 20-6 since the All-Star break, pulled away from New York with an 80-point second half, including a 43-point fourth quarter. Adrian Dantley scored 29, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Don Ford 22 each and Lou Hudson and Charlie Scott 18 each.

Jazz 109, Blazers 103
Aaron James hit three consecutive baskets in the final two minutes as New Orleans scored the final 10 points of the game to beat Portland. After James put the Jazz ahead, Gail Goodrich and Paul Griffin sank two free throws each for New Orleans in the final seconds. James led all scorers with 26 points.

Portland, which was without its three big men — Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Lloyd Neal — because of injury, suffered only its second loss in 34 home games.

Celtics 105, Pistons 98
Boston dealt a blow to Detroit's fading playoff hopes as John Havlicek and Dave Cowens combined for eight points in the final 2 1/2 minutes as the Celtics erased a 95-91 deficit. Cowens finished with 19 points and Havlicek 17.

Braves 123, Spurs 115, OT
Randy Smith scored 38 points, including six in overtime, and Swen Nater added 30 for the Braves, who made up a six-point deficit in the final 1:27 of regulation. Smith's 20-footer with 25 seconds to go sent it into overtime.

Bullets 120, Sonics 115
Mitch Kupchak scored nine of his 24 points in a four-minute span in the fourth quarter to help the Bullets defeat Seattle and climb within 4 1/2 games of first-place San Antonio in the Central Division. The Bullets have won seven of their last nine, all since Kupchak returned from a hand injury.

Cavaliers 119, Rockets 98
Cleveland hit 71 percent of its shots in taking a 38-26 lead and was never caught as Houston went down to its ninth straight defeat. Elmore Smith scored 19 of his 26 points in the first half to help the Cavs break it open.

Part-Time Model World's 'Best Boxer'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Cathy "Cat" Davis, a part-time model, isn't worried about what might happen to her modeling career when she's engaged in her other profession.

"I never worry about getting scarred or messed up," she says. "I'm out there to do it to them, and I'm sure I'll do it first."

Miss Davis, who is 25, is the World Lightweight Women's Boxing Champion. She has gone into the ring 16 times and won 15 of her bouts with knockouts.

"If it were just style and boxing ability, I could beat anybody," she says. "I think I'm the best boxer in the world."

Still, she wouldn't want to take on Leon Spinks or Muhammad Ali. "Brute force has a lot to do with boxing and men have more brute force than women."

Miss Davis, who lives in Lodi, took up boxing after she failed to get a fencing scholarship to Brooklyn College several years ago. She is currently in training for an upcoming bout to defend her title.

Women's boxing hasn't reached the same world wide audience that men's boxing has, but both Miss Davis and her manager, Sal Algieri, expect that to change.

"At first a lot of guys came to the fights expecting to see a freak show," Algieri said. "Were they ever surprised and now the crowd has changed — 50-50 men and women, not a typical fight crowd at all but very enthusiastic."

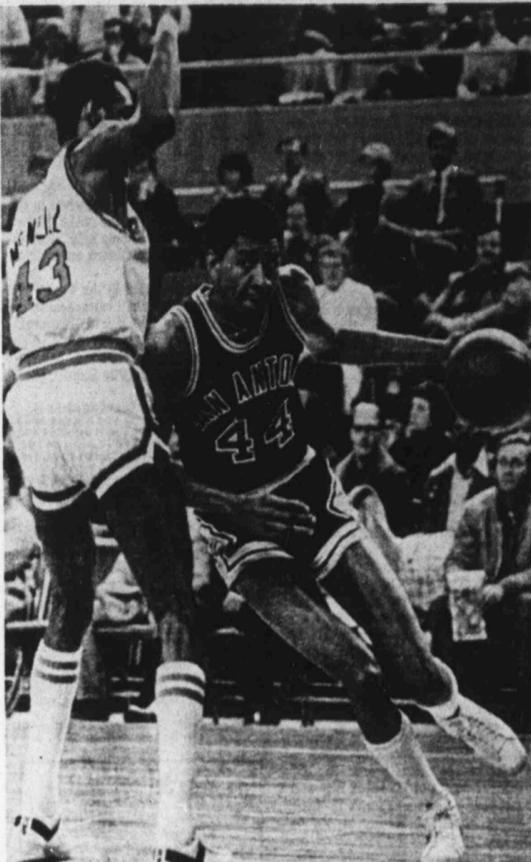
Ten states forbid women's boxing, according to the Women's Boxing Federation, and Miss Davis recently had to fight a court battle with New York to become licensed to fight there. The case is under appeal.

"That was one of my more important victories, getting a license in New York," she said. "The New York State Athletic Commission turned me down flat, and since I felt that violated equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutions, I took the matter to the New York Supreme Court."

Miss Davis works out three days a week in a health spa in Saddle Brook and says, "Getting ready for a fight is something else."

"If I'm going to be fighting, I have to work hard every day in advance. No fighter, male or female, can go in the ring without being in tip-top condition," she said.

The graceful champ, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 132 pounds, eats a lot of vegetables — raw or steamed — and drinks a raw egg and tomato sauce mixture for breakfast, she said.



DRIVING THROUGH — San Antonio's George Gervin (44) uses a little elbow on Buffalo's Larry McNeill while driving to the basket Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Knick Boss Hot At Officiating

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Willis Reed of the New York Knicks leveled a verbal barrage at referees Bill Saar and Lee Jones following Tuesday night's 135-117 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It's totally disgraceful, the kind of officiating we had out there tonight," Reed said. "It's a disgrace to the game of basketball. Guys go out there and play hard, but when infractions occur and no fouls are called, it's just got to break their spirit."

Saar and Jones called 26 personal fouls against New York — and a technical on Reed — to 21 against Los Angeles. The Lakers took 34 free throws to 19 for the Knicks and outscored New York 29-13 from the free throw line.

But what Reed was really upset about was what he called "special treatment" accorded Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar by the referees.

"He was getting away with just about anything," said Reed. "He commits fouls and no calls are made, or they give the fouls to somebody else. A couple of times he jumped into guys — no foul."

"Okay, then call it that way at both ends. But they didn't. There can't be that difference from one end of the floor to the other. You've got to call the same play the same way."

"Why should they be intimidated by Jabbar?" Reed asked.

The Lakers' center scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds against the Knicks. He was called for four personal fouls, but on three other occasions fouls that could have been called against Abdul-Jabbar were assessed to other Los Angeles players.

"I would like to think that every NBA official is fair and objective and doesn't bend the rules for anybody," said Reed. "I don't think anybody could say that happened tonight."

"There are close calls which can go either way, that's okay. But there were some plays that were so elementary, any fan could see a foul should be called — and they didn't call anything. Some calls there was no question about, and they didn't make them."

Reed, in his first year as coach of the Knicks, was fined earlier this season by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien for publicly complaining about the caliber of officiating in the league. But he says he isn't worried about his words costing him money again.

"The Commissioner can fine me, but what can I do?" asked Reed. "I've got to say what I saw out there. And you guys all saw it, too, so you've got to write about it. You guys are always writing about how bad we are, this time write about how bad the officials are."

"He (O'Brien) should have those guys (Saar and Jones) come to his office," suggested Reed. "I would like to see them run a tape of this game and see what he thought of their officiating."

"They sent me a form to rate the officials. What good does it do to rate officials like these? How would you rate these guys? Zero, that's how."

FANS AID WINS
NEW YORK (AP) — Sociologists researching why teams generally win more games at home than on the road say it's fan enthusiasm that makes the home advantage greater in some sports than others. Psychology Today reported in its March edition.

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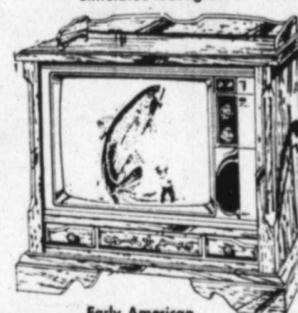
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Sale Priced Thru Saturday

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DI-GARD
PURPOSE COATING
FIBERED

OS FIBER COATING
217 GAL.
stos fiber as-
stracks in roof.

Scorecard/Tuesday

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Monterey 14, Midland Lee 5
Lubbock High 12, Brownfield 8
Midland High 15, Coronado 6
Dumas 10, Palo Duro 4
Cappock 10, Hereford 9
Palo Verde 15, Canyon 7
Berger 9, Pampa 8
San Angelo 12, Fort Stockton 2

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Texas Tech 6-13, Hardin-Simmons 5
Lubbock Christian 14-22-15, Jarvis 4-5
Rice 8-8, St. Edward's 5-6
Nebraska 11-5, SMU 5-7

CITY BASKETBALL

Lane Star
Hewitt & Hewitt 34, Furr's 17
Traylor Cotton 28, Lubbock Paint Center 26
Northern
Western Glens 47, Briencroft Savings 31
B & R Floor Covering 35, Carl Sanders 25
Southern
J & H Movers 36, Villa Olds 31
B.M. Flippy 48, SW Kwanin 18
Texas
Jay McClure Golf 12, One-Hour Martinizing 9
Original Equipment 25, Strong Paving 21

Lubbock Girls Basketball

Kansas City Life 30, Washam Steel 28
Planning Consultants 25, Monterey Optimist 12
Lubbock Girls Basketball
Plata
Husman 25, Kne-Benders 24
Associated Builders & Cagle Furniture 7
Furr's Inc. 20, Alex Langenhening 12
Western
Lampe Construction 24, Nelson's Cleaners 17
Gold Award Agents 27, Cleveland Athletics 18
Hilton Inn 19, Allied Electric 18
Eastern
Solar Tech 41, Book Rack 19
Meadowbrook Golf Shop 21, Furr's Family Center 20

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, D.C. 71, Dayton 62
N. Carolina 54, Detroit 77
Rutgers 57, Indiana 54
NAIA First Round
Birmingham So. 92, LeMoine-Owen 77
Central St. Ohio 76, Hampton 44
Drury 90, Midwestern 57
E. Texas 51, Kan Newman 65
Hawaii-Hilo 76, Franklin, Ind. 74
Quincy, Ill. 70, Southern Tech. Ga. 43
St. John's, Minn. 83, Cent. Washington 65
Westmont 65, Fairmont 55

JUCO CAGE TOURNAMENTS

Westark (Ark.) 47, Baltimore 40
Casper (Wyo.) 61, Western Texas 57
Casper Rivers 160, Western Texas 57
Columbia State (Tenn.) 72, Mesa (Ariz.) 82 (OT)
Independence (Kan.) 101, Faulkner (Ala.) 51

HIGHLIGHTS

BOSTON — Second-seeded Chris Evert survived a scare from JoAnne Russell and made a triumphant return to the professional circuit after a four-month vacation, winning a first-round match 6-4, 6-3 in a \$100,000 tournament. In other first-round matches, third-seeded Evonne Goolagong defeated Brigitte Coyers of South Africa 6-3, 6-2; Billie Jean King eliminated Regina Marikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4 and Maria Redondo upset Betty Stove 6-4, 6-2.

WASHING TON

— Top-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated an erratic Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$125,000 Washington stop on the men's professional tennis tour. In other matches, sixth-seeded John McEnroe defeated Tom Gulikson 6-3, 7-6, seventh-seeded Smith outlasted Buck Walts 6-2, 6-1. Phil Dent of Australia defeated Mike Fishbach 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 and Tony Roche of Australia ousted Nick Saviano 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

WASHINGTON

— Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, told Congress he believes the NCAA will make major changes in its enforcement procedures at its annual convention next January. Holmes told the House oversight and investigations subcommittee that the powerful collegiate sports organization made substantial changes at its meeting in Atlanta last January but "did not come quite far enough."

MOBILE RACING

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Whitehackle, 111-40, passed firing favorite Duckworth Diemina in the stretch and drew off to a five-length victory in the feature at Keystone Racetrack, Pa.
BOWIE, Md. — Love Bucket, \$18-40, regained the lead for the second time in midstretch to win the \$14,000 Wellington Purse by one length over Gwinner's Choice at Bowie Race Course.
HALLANDALE, Fla. — Precious Charge, \$8-40, came off the pace to catch frontrunner Star Walk 2nd to win the feature at Gulfstream Park.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Crimson Power, \$8, won down the heavily favored Bud Getry in the final five strides to notch a half-length victory in the \$13,300 feature at Oaklawn Park.
ALBANY, Calif. — Topstretch Hope, \$4-40, scored a two-length victory over favored Any Time Gal in the feature at Golden Gate Fields.

TRANSACTIONS

BUFFALO SABRES — Signed Larry Carriere, defenseman, for the remainder of the 1977-78 season.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Traded Doug Hicks, defenseman, and a third-round draft choice in 1980 to the Chicago Black Hawks for rights to Eddie Abo, goaltender.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Signed Derek Sanderson, center.
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled Ken Richardson, center, from St. Lake City of the Central Hockey League.
CINCINNATI STINGERS — Signed Jeff Hendricks, right wing, for the remainder of the season.
WINNPEG JETS — Signed Val Pezka, Krolka, center, for the remainder of the season.

BASKETBALL

NEW JERSEY NETS — Announced the resignation of Bill McIlhenny, assistant to the president.

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Named Pete Elliott offensive backfield coach.

SOCCER

WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS — Signed Bobby Stokes, forward.

TENNIS

GOLDEN GATORS — Signed Ilana Kloss, to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE

MOREHEAD STATE BASKETBALL COACH — Named Wayne M. Martin head basketball coach.

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

— Named Dick Harter, head basketball coach.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

— Announced the resignation of Dick Davis, athletic director, effective June 1.

TOWSON STATE

— Announced that Vince Angoff, head basketball coach, has been granted a one-year leave of absence. Named Mike Raudabaugh interim head coach.

U.S.-EUROPE TRACK MEET

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Summaries of the European-United States indoor track and field meet Tuesday night (all events in meters):
400-meter — Viktor Timofimov, Soviet Union, 18:18. 1st. 2. Tadusz Sztarski, Poland, 17:09. 3. Jeff Taylor, Bellevue, Wash., 16:51. Larry Jesse, El Paso, Texas, failed to clear a height.
Women's shot put — Helena Fibingerova, Czechoslovakia, 46:29. 2. Margitta Dreese, East Germany, 46:09. 3. Caryl Van Pelt, Bellevue, Wash., 45:49. 4. Deanne Patrick, Carlisleburg, Ky., 44:28.
Women's high jump — I. Johanna Kitter, East Germany, 7:94 seconds. 2. Grazyna Rabstyn, Poland, 7:95. 3. Debby LaPiente, Englewood, N.J., 8:25. 4. Patty Van Weverka, Los Angeles, 8:25.
Men's 800 hurdles — Thomas Munkert, East Germany, 7:45. 2. Charles Foster, Durham, N.C., 7:47. 3. Wyszczelaw Kulebnyk, Soviet Union, 7:73. 4. Ken Lewis, Blackburg, Va., 8:02.
Women's 400 — Maria Storoza, Soviet Union, 53:01. 2. Sharon Dabney, Philadelphia, 53:27. 3. Rita Battiglieri, Italy, 53:37. 4. Kim Thomas, New York, 54:68.
Men's 400 — Herman Frazer, Philadelphia, 46:48. 2. Stan Vinson, Chicago, 46:50. 3. Ryszard Podlas, Poland, 47:74. 4. Zjzko Knapic, Yugoslavia, 48:21.

Juco Fem Mark Falls

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Jessie Brown of East Mississippi has done something no other woman junior college basketball player can boast.

Brown, a 6-foot-2 center from Scooba, Miss., poured in 40 points Tuesday night in leading East Mississippi to a 96-71 rout of Spartanburg Methodist (S.C.) in second-round action of the national women's junior college basketball tournament.

The sophomore's performance broke the previous woman's juco mark of 39 points, set by Sara Williams of Weatherford (Texas) in 1975. East Mississippi improved its mark to 28-0, while Spartanburg fell to 20-4.

In other action, Central Arizona nipped Jackson (Mich.) 61-59; Luzerne County (Pa.) edged Cowley County (Kan.) 58-56 and Roxbury (Mass.) squeaked past Truett-McConnell (Ga.) 92-88.

Essex of Baltimore beat Miami-Dade (South) 83-61 and Flathead Valley of Montana romped over Calhoun State of Alabama 73-54.

Second-round action continues today, with Panola (Texas) meeting Waldorf (Iowa) and Essex playing Seminole (Okla.). In losers' bracket games, Monroe (N.Y.) plays Crowder (Mo.), Bronx (N.Y.) meets Eastern Wyoming, Worthington (Minn.) takes on Truett-McConnell, Miami-Dade clashes with Calhoun, Illinois Central meets Cowley County and Spartanburg plays Jackson.

Two other records were set Tuesday night. The Roxbury and Truett-McConnell total of 180 points erased the old tournament record of 172 set in 1975 and tied last year. And Janet Flora's 11 steals for Essex broke the former record of eight.

Guard Julie Thompson, just 5-foot-2 1/2, hit a 20-foot shot with 58 seconds left to give Central Arizona a 60-59 lead over Jackson, then Barbara Johnson was fouled moments later and responded with an insurance free throw.

Lydia Johnson led the winners, 20-8, with 17 points, while Thompson added 10 and Barbara Johnson seven. Cheryl Hansen had 23 for Jackson, 12-6.

East Texas Wins NAI A Opener; Tribe Falls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sherrill Hanks figures getting out-coached in the first round Tuesday of the NAI A Basketball Tournament will only help, since today's opponent didn't learn anything by scouting the game.

Second-round action in the 40-year-old small college basketball extravaganza began at 9:30 a.m. today with Wisconsin-Parkside meeting Kearney State, Neb. Other day games included Missouri Southern against Ouachita Baptist, West-

ern, Central State of Ohio and top-seeded Winston-Salem against Briar Cliff. Quincy begins evening play with a 5 p.m. match against Erskine, followed by Drury College of Springfield, Mo., vs. St. John's, Minn., Birmingham Southern against East Texas State and Hawaii-Hilo against Grand Canyon.

In action Tuesday, Quincy, despite Hanks' claim of being out-coached, subdued a scrappy Southern Tech 70-63; Hawaii-Hilo slipped past Franklin College of Indiana 76-74; East Texas State whipped Kansas Newman 81-65; Drury stopped Midwestern State 90-70; St. John's upset Central Washington 83-65; Westmont upended Fairmont State 65-55; Birmingham Southern whipped LeMoine-Owen 92-77; and Central State got past Hampton Institute 76-64.

"They outdid us in everything for 25 minutes," Hanks said. "Once we got control we felt we could dictate the terms with our 2-3 zone."
But Southern Tech Coach George Perides surprised everyone in the arena by going into a stall while trailing 21-14 in an effort to re-establish tempo. It worked. The Hornets got control.

Later, Perides put Southern Tech into a four-corner offense with almost 10 minutes to play, but this time the strategy failed because the Hornets didn't have the lead they needed.

Bill O'Rear timed a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Hawaii-Hilo its dramatic victory over Franklin College.

Lawrence Washington scored 16 points for third-seeded Drury, which pulled away from a 52-50 struggle with a 10-0 spree and outscored Midwestern State 34-12 in the next eight minutes. Henry Crawford led Midwestern with 20 points.

WEST TEXAS STATE — Roberts 2 0-0, 4. Lanier 8 0-0 16. Crawford 9 2-3 20. Lunn 2 2-2, Clark 6 2-3 14. Hudson 1 2-4. Walkup 1 2-3, Melton 0 0-0, Johnson 1 0-1 2. James 0 0-0, Furch 0 0-0. Totals 30 10-14 70.
DRURY — Alexander 7 0-0 14. Quinn 7 0-0 14. Washington 8 0-0 16. Bone 7 0-1 14. Snowden 3 0-0 6. Wilder 4 2-2 10. Carter 7 0-0 14. Vincent 0 0-0 6. Gregory 1 0-0 2. Rohnhoff 0 0-0. Penn 0 0-0. Totals 44 24-90.
Halftime—Drury 44, Midwestern 38. Fouled out—Bone. Total fouls—Midwestern 51, Drury 18.

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Save 5¢ PANTY SHEETS With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.	Save 5¢ DOG FOOD With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.	Save 5¢ AUNT JEMIMA With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.	Save 10¢ CLUB CRACKERS With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.
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Save 50¢ MELLOW ROAST With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.	Save 5¢ CUSTARD PIE With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.	Save 5¢ MINUTE MAID With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.	Save 5¢ PINK SALMON With this coupon Coupon expires 3/18/78.
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Sugar Substitute SWEET N LOW 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.23	Pure FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24-oz. Jar 73¢	Soothing CALGON BATH OIL BEADS 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	Crowl Prince Crab Meat 6-oz. Can \$1.98 Crunchy or Smooth Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar Sandines 85¢ Green Giant Garden Sweet Peas 2 1/2-oz. Cans 59¢
Pie Shells 12-oz. Pkg. 85¢ Frozen Southern Style Hash Browns 2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ Frozen Potatoes O'Brien 24-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Frozen Orange Plus Birdseye 12-oz. Can 99¢ Butterfist Morsels 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢ Frozen Orange Juice 24-oz. Can \$1.99 Minute Maid Minute Maid 10-oz. Can \$1.99	Mixed Nuts Planter's 12-oz. Can \$2.09 Planter's Dry Roasted Virginia 13-oz. Can \$1.29 Planter's Spanish Peanuts 12-oz. Can \$1.19 Diet Yellowling Citrus in Juice, Skoed 16-oz. Can 67¢ Diet Diet Hakes, in Juice, Bartlett 16-oz. Can 69¢ Baker's Angel Flake Coconut 3 1/2-oz. Can 59¢	Regular Dinerfect 12-oz. Btl. \$1.39 Lysol 4-oz. Btl. 79¢ Enchilada Sauce 15-oz. Can 45¢ Ashley's 10-oz. Can 45¢ Fresh Can Liners Hefty 33 Gal. Trash Bags 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.89 Hefty American Beauty Long Spaghetti 10-oz. Pkg. 34¢ Kraft Casero Caraway Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 Kraft Casero Monterey Jack, with Jalapeno Peppers 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 Kraft Casero Monterey Jack Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 Leamon Juice 15-oz. Btl. 59¢ Ration Crunchy or Smooth Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar Peter Pan Jar Design Dispenser, 5-oz. 15-Ct. Pkg. 92¢ Ashley's Whole & Diced 4-oz. Can 45¢ Homme, With Beans, Hot 15-oz. Can 65¢ All Varieties, Cheese Spread Kraft 15-oz. Pkg. 65¢ 16-Vi No. 50 Ong Size 26-oz. Can 39¢ Alba 96 Hot 6.75-oz. Pkg. \$1.49 Cocoa Mix 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

Investigative Procedures Need Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is an unhealthy closeness between the people who "prosecute" and those who act as judge and jury in National Collegiate Athletic Association rules violation cases, congressional witnesses say.
Immediate past NCAA President John Fuzak and Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Mickey Holmes told the House Oversight and Investigations Committee on Tuesday that the NCAA's investigative procedures need to be changed so accused schools can get a fair hearing.
Holmes, whose conference has nine schools, told the subcommittee that he believes major changes will be made in the enforcement procedures at the NCAA's annual convention in San Francisco next January.
Fuzak, whose own school was placed on probation while he was president, and Holmes said college presidents and athletic officials are becoming increasingly sensitive to individual rights and the lack of due process.
One of the problems, Fuzak said, is that the investigative staff and the NCAA Committee on Infractions, which must rule on violations, have what he described as an "inescapable relationship."
When asked by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, if he would call it "incestuous" he replied: "Maybe someone else would use that word, but I would not."

Trade Deficit To OPEC Hits \$21.9 Billion In 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit with oil-exporting countries in 1977 was \$21.9 billion, more than three-fourths of the total U.S. trade deficit of \$26.6 billion, according to the Commerce Department.

In 1976, the deficit with oil-exporting countries was \$14.7 billion. The largest oil deficit in 1977 was more than \$5 billion with Nigeria, the department said in a trade

booklet distributed recently. The United States exported \$958.3 million worth of goods to Nigeria and bought \$6.1 billion worth of goods, mostly crude oil.

The United States ran an \$8.9 billion deficit in trade with the Arab nations and Iran in 1977, more than double the deficit in 1976.

The largest deficit with an Arab country was \$3.5 billion with Libya. The United States exported

\$313 million of goods to the Libyans but bought \$3.8 billion of oil. America ran up a deficit of \$2.8 billion with Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, sending \$3.6 billion of goods to that country but importing \$6.4 billion worth of oil.

Trade with Iran was almost even. The United States exported \$2.7 billion worth of goods to Iran and imported \$2.8 billion of oil.

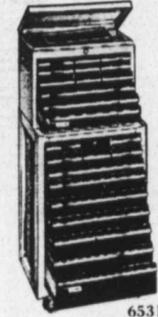
Other major U.S. deficits were with Indonesia \$2.7 billion, Algeria \$2.6 billion and the United Arab Emirates \$1.1 billion.

F News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, March 15, 1978

Sears

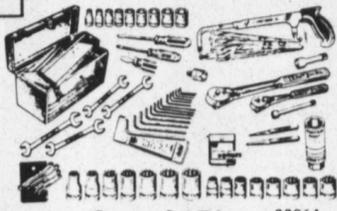
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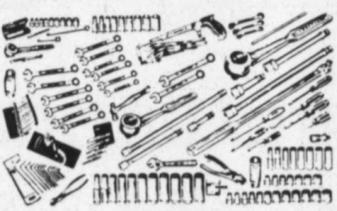


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24-drawer chest-cabinet combination
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24-drawer combination is reinforced heavy gauge steel.
\$154.99 12-dr. chest separate..... 124.99
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Save \$67! 33064
Craftsman 74-pc. tool set
Standard or metric set includes two quick-release ratchets, big socket assortment, wrenches, sturdy tool box and more.
Reg. sep. prices total \$116.99
49⁹⁹
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Save \$121.79! 33071
Craftsman 147-pc. tool set
Standard-size set features 3 fine-tooth, quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, much more.
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6-pc. standard wrench set
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Drop-forged wrenches in assorted sizes.
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Save \$3!
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Reversible 3/8-in. drive ratchet, sockets and more.
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Save \$31.91!
Craftsman 30-pc. metric add-on set
Reg. sep. prices total \$61.90
29⁹⁹
1/2, 3/8, 1/4-in. drive sockets, 11 wrenches.
Sale ends April 1

50% OFF hand tools

A. \$7.96 fasteners... 3.98
B. \$13.99 stapler... 6.99
C. \$19.99 propane torch... 9.99
D. \$1.09 to \$1.49 staple assortment... 54¢ ea.
E. \$17.99 torque wrench... 8.99
F. 89¢ razor blade scraper... 39¢
G. \$8.39 punch/chisel set, 3-pc. 4.19
H. Tap/die set, 76-pc. (reg. sep. prices total \$111.05)... 55.52

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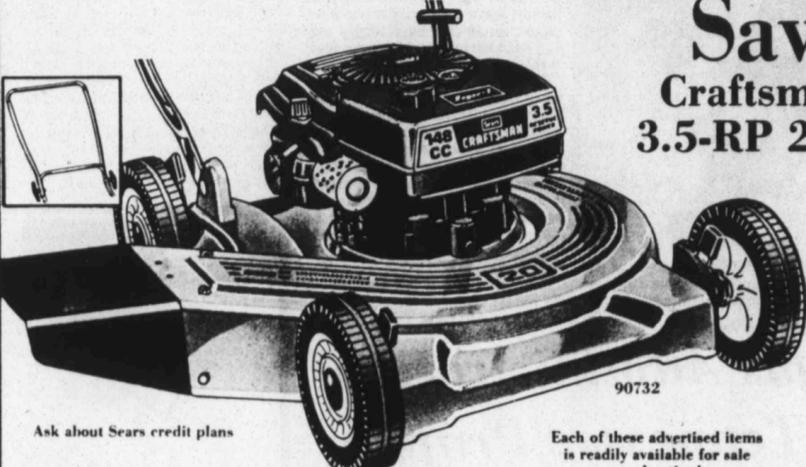
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Craftsman® Eager-1
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Dual-power Eager-1® engine with key lock side-mount starter. EZ Oil Fill 'n Drain. 5 quick-adjust cutting heights. 2-position handle. Heavy steel mowing deck.
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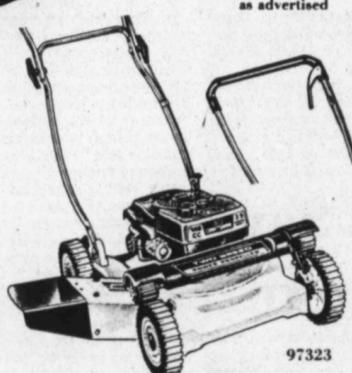
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Low Price

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Save \$20!
Craftsman® 2-speed power-propelled mower
Regular \$169.99 **149⁹⁹**

22-in. dual-power 3.5-RP Eager-1® has 2 drive speeds, top oil fill and drain, 5 height settings. 2-position handle.
Sale ends March 25



Save \$50!
Craftsman® 4.0-RP power propelled mower
Regular \$269.99 **219⁹⁹**

Deluxe Craftsman mower with 4.0-RP Eager-1® engine with dual-power settings, key-lock operator zone starter. 5 quick-adjust heights. 22-in. cut.
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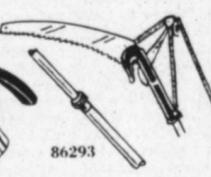
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100-ft. hose
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Craftsman reinforced rubber garden hose has ½-in. inside diameter.
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Sprinkler hose
Regular \$8.49 **6⁴⁹**
50-ft. sprinkler hose has 4-steel guides and handy shut-off clamp.
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Hose nozzle
Regular \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**
Nozzle has 4-position dial. \$2.49 Quick connector..... 1.89
Sale ends April 1



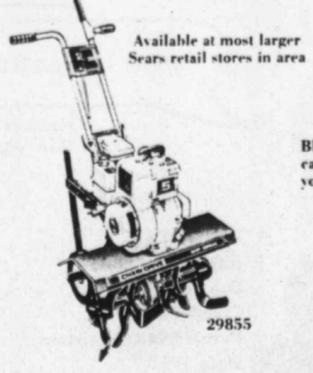
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A. \$13.99 sprinkler. 6.99
B. \$2.99 nozzle. 1.49
C. \$13.99 sprinkler. 6.99
D. 99¢ weeder. 66¢

E. 99¢ cultivator. 66¢
F. 99¢ trowel. 66¢
G. 99¢ trowel. 66¢
H. 99¢ cultivator. 66¢

Sale ends April 1



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Craftsman® 5-HP compact garden tiller
Regular \$279.99 **229⁹⁹**

Craftsman engine by Briggs & Stratton 12-in. tines dig 12, 22 or 24-in. wide. Efficient chain-drive transmission. 1 forward speed. Partly assembled.
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Black polyethylene case helps protect your saw

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12-in. Friction Fighter guide bar has roller bearings to help reduce friction and wear at bar tip.

Chain saw comes with bar and chain unattached

Low profile chain with ¼-in. pitch has depth gauge design that helps reduce force of kickback.

2.0 cu. in. gas engine has diaphragm carburetor to allow all-position cutting. Automatic oiler pumps oil at pre-determined rate.

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ANTIQUE ICE TOOL — Charles Clarke of Old Greenwich tells an audience at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center the workings of an antique ice plow. The plow was on view during a demonstration of ice harvesting at the center. Clarke is a collector of antique ice harvesting tools. (AP Laserphoto)

Sharks Detect Electric Fields

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most animals have a sensory array made up of sight, touch, taste, smell and hearing. To that, the shark adds an electric sense.

Dr. Andrianus Kalmijn of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution, says sharks are guided to their prey by being able to detect weak electric fields generated unintentionally by animals in water.

In addition, Kalmijn believes sharks use this extraordinary electric sensing capability to orient themselves themselves in open sea, something like an internal electromagnetic compass.

Sharks have been cruising the oceans since before the age of the dinosaurs and Kalmijn and his assistant, Kenneth Rose, suggest the sixth sense of sharks may have had a key role in helping them adapt to changing environments.

Kalmijn and Rose said in the March issue of *Natural History*, published by the American Museum of Natural History, that sharks owe their sensitivity to several hundred sensory organs marked by pores in the skin of the animal's snout.

Kalmijn has demonstrated in experiments that sharks respond to voltage differences equal to that which would be produced by a flashlight battery connected to electrodes spaced 1,000 miles apart in the ocean.

"Little wonder that this sensitivity is the highest known in the animal kingdom," the report said.

Very weak electric fields are generated by animals in water from differences in the electrical potential of the skin which varies from one area to another. Laws of

sense to locate prey, Kalmijn conducted a series of experiments that showed that sharks were guided by electricity to flounder shielded from sight, smell and sound.

As final proof, Kalmijn simulated the presence of flounder in a tank by passing a weak electrical current between two electrodes buried in sand.

"Motivated by a few drops of fish extract spread in the tank, the sharks charged at the electrodes as if they were

real prey," Kalmijn and Rose said. "They dug away the sand and bit them. Responding again and again when swimming over the electrodes in their search of food, the sharks left the site only after finding it really contained none."

"So tempting was the artificially generated electric field, that when a piece of odor-producing fish was placed a short distance from the electrodes, the sharks, although attracted by the odor, continued to dive at the electrodes rather than at the fish."



Science Today

physics say that these electric fields become rapidly weaker and weaker with increasing distance from the animal.

Even so, Kalmijn and Rose said the electric fields generated by small fish and wounded crabs, the main diet of many sharks, are easily detected by sharks within a range of about a foot.

"Human beings swimming in the sea produce their own electric fields, which sharks can detect from distances of up to about three feet," the researchers wrote. "The fields produced by metals carried or worn on the body — scuba gear, for example — are usually even stronger."

To prove that sharks use an electric

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Official Claims Administration Cannot End Tennessee Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comptroller General Elmer Staats says he has notified the Carter administration it will be "acting contrary to the law" if it goes ahead with plans to phase out the Clinch River breeder reactor project.

In a telephone interview, Staats said he told President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger in a letter last week that he will disallow any money

spent to curtail substantially the \$2 billion project in Tennessee and hold personally responsible the official who approves the spending.

Spokesmen at the White House and the Department of Energy had no comment except to say government lawyers are examining the letter. They said department lawyers previously concluded the government has authority to scrap the project.

The impending clash between the administration and Staats, who heads Congress' General Accounting Office, follows Carter's signing last week of an \$80 million supplemental appropriation for 1978, which includes the project.

Carter opposes it on grounds that fast breeder reactors — which produce more plutonium than they use — could lead to nuclear proliferation.

After the bill signing last week, the White House repeated that it wants to complete only a systems design for the reactor and plans to use the rest of the appropriation to cover costs of phasing out the rest of the project.

Staats said the law requires the funds to be used to continue design work — not to kill the project.

"We are putting them on notice that if they use the money for that purpose it would be contrary to the law," he said. Staats said the official who authorizes the spending — probably Schlesinger — would be held personally liable for the funds.

The solution, he said, would be for administration officials to get Congress to appropriate money "to terminate the program. But they haven't been able to do that. Just going ahead and using the money is contrary to law."

The comptroller has authority to assess personal liability for misuse of public funds, but the power has seldom been used.

Staats recalled that the agency's threat to use it in 1974 resulted in an end to Secret Service protection for Spiro Agnew four months after he accepted a plea to a tax evasion charge and resigned the vice presidency.

Ralph Lotkin, senior attorney in the GAO general counsel's office, explained the comptroller can review federal spending to make sure it is in accordance with law.

"A provision in the U.S. code says the certifying officer of the United States who authorizes some money to do something prohibited by law is personally financially responsible for the funds," he said. "We would actually prepare various documents to notify that person he owes the government so much, like a debt."

Foam Installers Say Dangers Overblown

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Disclosures about possible health problems associated with their product have created a controversy in the urea formaldehyde foam insulation business.

Several large foam installers have either gone out of business or made drastic cutbacks while others have suffered losses of 50 to 75 percent.

In Connecticut, the foam business "is more dead than alive," according to William Gray, vice president of the New York City-based Rapperswill Corp., a major foam manufacturer. "There are a lot of people holding back on their buying decisions because they are apprehensive."

Among the company's half-dozen licensed installers in the state "some have suffered losses of 50 to 60 percent — in a couple of cases 75 percent — of the volume they would ordinarily have this time of year," Gray said.

Foam insulation firm owners in the state are bitter over what they consider unfair publicity about their product. In recent months, there have been several reports of families complaining of health problems after the walls of their homes were filled with foam insulation.

Apparently when the material fails to "cure" properly, it emits a toxic formaldehyde gas that produces symptoms

ranging from sore throats to massive allergic reactions, investigators said.

"It's being blown totally out of proportion," Michael Webb, a partner in a five-month-old firm in Norwich, said. "I think it's a fine product. There's nothing more efficient. The percentage of problems has been very slight."

When properly installed, the foam is said to have the best insulation ability of any material currently in use in sidewalls of homes.

"A good foam job is the best you can get," said John Orofino, director of the non-profit quasi-public Community Energy Corp. in Hartford. "If it's absolutely technically perfect, you've made a cocoon."

But because of the chemical peculiarities of the material, "there's no such thing as medium — it's either good or various degrees of bad," said Orofino, an architect experienced in energy conservation work.

One major manufacturer said in a letter to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission that a check of 600 insulated homes showed about 1 percent had formaldehyde fume problems, said Bernard Schwartz, an engineer in the agency's mechanical and textile engineering section.

Ford Motor Co. Planning To Hire More Engineers

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it will hire up to 1,500 engineers by the end of 1978 to boost its technical staff by 14 percent.

Ford has already hired 300 new engineers since Jan. 1 as part of "the most ambitious product development program ever undertaken by Ford Motor Co.," Vice President Robert L. Alexander said recently.

He was referring to the company's crash program to redesign its car and truck fleets by 1985, making them smaller and more fuel-efficient to meet government emissions and fuel standards.

"We are seeking a wide range of academic backgrounds and technological disciplines to fill openings in all phases of design, test and development engineering in our vehicle, powertrain, chassis and body activities," he said.

Alexander also announced plans to construct a multimillion-dollar engineering computer building at Ford's headquarters in Dearborn starting sometime this spring. Computers there will serve both North American and European operations.

The huge technical hiring program and construction plans are part of the \$15 billion to \$20 billion Ford expects to spend by 1985 to revamp automobile design and

production, Alexander said.

The extra engineers alone will add \$3 million to Ford's annual payroll, Alexander said.

Competitor General Motors Corp., while not disclosing specific plans, has projected it will be spending \$5 billion annually on capital projects by the early 1980s, much of it to meet the same government requirements.

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Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE				Average (1) Lbs. Per Acre
	April 26 Planting	May 31 Planting	June 30 Planting	July 29 Planting	
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG TOP + (RBA)	1447(4)	2247(3)	1664(8)	1217(3)	1644(2)
Sun Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Grow 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1299(10)
Peredavik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
Average (2)	1242	1927	1668	1074	1478

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.
(2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb./A.
L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb./A.
L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb./A.

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Singer Gives Advice On Opera

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — How does Beverly Sills suggest parents introduce their children to opera? Very carefully.

Much as she loves opera, one of the world's greatest operatic sopranos would choose a child's introduction to opera with great care.

"If a child's first opera is the wrong one, the child could be turned off opera for life," Miss Sills said. The singer, who will host "The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert" on CBS's Festival of Lively Arts for Young People on March 19, 4 p.m. (CST), continued:

"The first opera should be cheerful, with a lot of young players in pretty costumes, with dancing and movement.

"Wagnerian opera or anything excessively long is for connoisseurs. For a child it would be a terrible mistake.

"Children like the old classics — something like 'Traviata,' that everybody can follow.

"The opera should be performed by a young company like the New York City Opera, where there will be other young people in the audience. (Miss Sills is retiring from her operatic career in 1980 to become co-director of the City Opera).

"It should be a very pretty opera with singers who look like the parts they are playing, with men singers who are very manly. It puts off a young boy if the leading man as hero is middle-aged and a little pudgy."

Miss Sills, who grinned about doing the "Young People's Concerts" this year and said, "Now I'm Leonard Bernstein," added she saw her first opera when she was 7 years old — "Lakme," with Lily Pons. She was hooked, even if the thing that most fascinated her was Miss Pons' daring costume that revealed the singer's bellybutton.

She suggests that if at all possible a child's first opera be in English.

"Some operas like 'Manon' don't translate," she said, giving as an example the way Manon uses French pronouns "tu" and "vous" to indicate personal and less personal relationships. "In English it would all translate as 'you.'

"La Boheme" translates perfectly easily. Puccini died in our lifetime and in 'Boheme' the characters speak Italian like the people speak in Italy today. 'Traviata' is very translatable."

Miss Sills suggested some homework before the performance, so that the child

is familiar with the libretto. She recalled with a smile a book of opera stories from her own childhood, "Operas Every Child Should Know," that made good reading whether or not you could tell a basso profundo from a box seat.



AUSTRALIAN NASHVILLE — Country music singer Reg Poole of Australia belted out an old favorite at an open air concert in Tamworth, a little country town 350 miles northwest of Sydney that likes to think it's the Nashville of Australia. This year 10,000 country music lovers came to the town for a long weekend of music. (AP Laserphoto)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: *Glad You Asked That!*

Early in December this column asked "Fight Doctor" Ferdie Pacheco (who was in Muhammad Ali's corner for 15 years) what his ambition was in the fight game. He answered: "To be outside, not inside, the ring when the champ has his final fight — and retires as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world." On Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978, in Las Vegas, Ferdie's ambition was almost realized. But someone changed the script. Ali's crown fell to a 24-year-old kid named Leon Spinks, while his doc was sitting outside the ring, doing color for the CBS telecasting of the Big Brawl. Pacheco's ambition still could be fulfilled. Chances are Ali will once again try to regain the title as he did twice before. Until then Jim Jeffries, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano remain the only heavyweight champions to retire undefeated.

Speaking of great champions, here's a story Jimmy Cannon used to tell about Joe Louis the Brown Bomber. When Joe and Jimmy were at Fort Dix waiting to be discharged from the Army, they met a little man from the boxing world whom they knew. Louis inquired about the man's brother. "Did Sammy get into the Army, too?" Joe asked. "Gosh no, Joe, the Army wouldn't take Sammy," he said. "Don't you remember how small Sammy is? Sammy's even smaller than I am, much too small to get into the Army." Louis shrugged his broad shoulders. "What difference does that make?" he said. "Small man, got a small gun."

Personal Postcard to Marie and Tony Vitale, Miami: Cleveland Amory came up with this intelligence about who ranked at the top of the heap of the world's favorite personalities during World War II. "Pope Pius XII finished behind Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Others, in this order, were Eisenhower, Father Flanagan, MacArthur, Walter Winchell, Sister Kenny and Bob Hope. Joseph Stalin finished 15th."

Q: Is it true that Hank Greenspun, the gutsy Las Vegas Sun publishing pioneer, once slugged mobster Bugsy Siegel? Or is that colorful story just a legend? — Mrs. Linton R., Phoenix.

A: It became a legend only because the incident that never happened became a conversation piece through the years. It all started when a columnist on Hank's paper thought he had the scoop of the year, picturing his boss as a hero. What really happened was that Greenspun, leaving the Flamingo Hotel after a friendly visit with Siegel, slipped on some steps and was caught in the arms of his host. In the next edition Hank rebutted the report: "If I had slugged Bugsy Siegel," he wrote, "I would be celebrating my 17th year at the bottom of Lake Mead!"

Q: I would appreciate knowing who said, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt?" — Mrs. Harry N. Nelson, Foster City, Cal.

A: It is generally credited to Abraham Lincoln.

Q: Refresh our memories, please, on the instructions Sir Winston Churchill once sent to his publishers when they complained about his sloppy punctuation? — R.G., Columbus, Ohio.

A: "Dear Sirs, Sorry my punctuation disturbs you. To correct situation, please distribute and use these symbols wherever you wish: !!!!!!! ;!!!!!! :!!!!!! ?!!!!!! ?!!!!!! ?!!!!!!" (Footnote: In the recent, definitive edition — of Churchill (34 volumes), errors which had stood for 50 years were corrected.)

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.

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
March 15, 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 — Former backup singer to Elvis Presley, Bill Balze, is special soloist	4:00 Little Rascals	8:10 Great Performance — "Count Dracula" Part III. Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the unholy evil of Dracula in this concluding chapter. Stars Louis Jourdan, Frank Finlay, Adult material. Viewer discretion advised.
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)	9:00 Billy Graham Crusade
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — "Luke's Boy"	9:10 Starksy & Hutch — "The Crying Child" Starksy and Hutch befriend a boy, only to learn he is the victim of parental child abuse (R)
7:00 CBS News	5:00 I Love Lucy	9:15 Festival '78. "The Epic That Never Was"
7:00 Good Morning America	5:00 Hazel	10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Lowell Thomas (Part I)
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor	5:00 My Three Sons	10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts John Davidson, Sam Bioler
7:30 Today Show	5:30 ABC News	10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A mentally unstable Vietnam veteran fires on motorists, and McGarrett and his men must try to take the sniper alive / "Kojak: Slay Ride" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Several men attending a convention fall to their deaths, and Kojak refuses to believe they all committed suicide
7:30 CBS News	5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts George Meany	10:40 Paul Harvey
7:55 Weather	6:00 News	10:45 Special. "Phil Ochs Memorial Concert"
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Fannie Flagg (R)	6:00 Odd Couple	11:15 Love American Style
8:25 News, Weather	6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You	11:15 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "Test of Brotherhood" A veteran policeman is dismayed when his younger brother, a rookie, bungles an arrest / Mystery "The Space Watch Murders" A spaceship lands on a distant planet, but all aboard except a female member of the crew, have been slain
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Carmen Falzone, cellmate of Sirhan Sirhan
9:00 The Electric Company	6:30 Adam 12	1:00 Channel 13 News
9:00 People Place	6:30 The Jokers Wild	1:00 New Mexico Report
9:00 Sunshine Sally	7:00 Brady Bunch	
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Robert DuPont gives parents information about drug abuse	7:00 Neva: The Plastic Prison — True story of 5-year-old David, the Houston boy who lives in a plastic bubble because he has no natural defenses against disease or infection (R) (Repeats Friday)	
9:30 Sesame Street	8:00 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "A Gentleman Tinker" Mad Jack is determined to learn the real identity of a crafty stranger named McGinty, a leprechaun like man with a flock of curious companions	
9:30 Hollywood Squares	8:00 The Return of Captain Nemo — Captain Nemo is called to seal dangerous leaks in the Raven	
9:30 The Price is Right	8:00 Eight is Enough — "Dear Miss Dinah" Tom loses his cool when Elizabeth poses a problem (R)	
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	8:00 The Black Sheep Squadron — "The 200 Pound Gorilla" Sgt. Micklin's promotion frustrates him so he lands in the brig (R)	
10:00 Happy Days	8:00 The American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda — Special presenting a tribute to an actor who has created a diverse and distinguished gallery of film portraits in a career spanning nearly 50 years. Among guest participants are Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Peter Fonda, Charlton Heston,	
10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You		
10:30 Knockout		
10:30 Love of Life		
10:30 Family Feud		
11:00 Anyone For Tennyson? — "Voices From the South" (R) (Repeats Friday)		
11:00 To Say the Least		
11:00 Young & Restless		
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
11:30 The Gong Show		
11:30 Search For Tomorrow		
11:30 KMCC News		
12:00 For Richer or Poorer		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:30 Days Of Our Lives		
12:30 As The World Turns		
1:00 PTL Club		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 Guiding Light		
2:00 Another World		
2:00 General Hospital		
2:30 Villa Alegre		
2:30 All in the Family		
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)		
3:00 Sanford and Son		
3:00 Match Game		
3:00 Edge of Night		
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie		
3:30 Tattletales		

Rain Threatens Return Of Buzzards

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — Park ranger Bud Berger says he hopes that a threat of rain won't dampen the expected annual return of the Hinkley buzzards.

"I understand the weather reports call for rain . . . buzzards don't fly in rain," said Berger, who will be on the buzzard watch at dawn Wednesday in this Medina County community. "But Mother Nature has never let us down before, and I don't think she will this year."

The vultures have returned to the community of 4,760 persons each March 15 and local legend says the birds have made their annual appearance for 159 years.

Sheila Gaby, a doctoral candidate in biology at the University of Miami, thinks the buzzards could be the same ones who perch on the roof of the courthouse in downtown Miami from October to March.

She said the Miami birds have the flight capability to make the trip to Ohio and she hopes to prove that with a buzzard tagging project.

Mrs. Gaby disagrees with another legend that says the birds were first attracted to Hinkley after Wyandot Indians hung a squaw for witchcraft in the early 1800's.

A more likely possibility is that the birds were there all the time.

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7:05 9:15 LAST WEEK

COMA

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A Carl Rower Film

HENRY WINKLER IS **THE ONE AND ONLY**

7:35-9:20 LAST WEEK

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

6:50 9:10 LAST WEEK

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Academy Names Lynda Carter 'Most Beautiful'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Is Lynda Carter, TV's "Wonder Woman," really the most beautiful woman in the world? The London-based International Academy of Beauty says so, although none of the members of that little-known body has ever seen Lynda in the flesh.

So far as is known, the academy, presided over by British fashion designer Bill Gibb, has never previously announced its choice for the most beautiful woman in this celestial paradise.

Nor, for that matter, has the International Academy of Beauty ever published its criteria for singling out one woman from some 2 billion other females inhabiting planet earth.

Even Lynda herself, a scrumptious brunette with pale blue eyes that sometimes turn a luminous gray, has no clear-cut idea how the academy selected her. She certainly didn't lobby for the honor nor enter any contest.

It is presumed Gibb and company studied photographs of actresses, models and perhaps even police mug shots in reaching their momentous decision. Lynda was selected the most beautiful woman in the world on the basis of one particular portrait that fell into the hands of the academy.

One also may assume the academy reselects its analysis to facial beauty because Lynda's magnificent architecture is not shown in the photograph which won her the honor.

Wobbly though the credentials of the International Academy of Beauty may be in this matter, it is, nonetheless, a considerable distinction for any woman to be dubbed the solar system's most beautiful.

"What can you possibly say?" Lynda asked. "Terrific. I thought it was great."

She was in her mobile home dressing room at The Burbank Studios where her CBS-TV series is filmed. Lynda wore a modest shirt and a pair of skin tight blue jeans. Her abbreviated Wonder Woman costume was hanging nearby.

Lynda may or may not be the most beautiful woman in the world. But clearly, and under any circumstances she would certainly be a contender if current American tastes in such things were voted on by the male population.

"This honor came as a complete surprise," she said. "I didn't know I was being considered for the title or even if it

was an annual event.

"They judged me on a photograph that has been my favorite. It's just a head shot of me looking straight into the camera. There's nothing phony about it."

"It is the nicest photograph I've ever had taken but I don't think of it as me. I look at it almost as a third person."

Lynda, a bright and articulate young woman, is not unaccustomed to being praised for her beauty. She won the 1973 Miss World-USA title. But like many extraordinarily comely women, she is not over-impressed with her appearance.

She did, in fact, ask why the academy had made its announcement.

"They never named a most beautiful woman before," she said. "I think it's be-

cause women are so visible in movies these days and because they are dominating television.

"Beauty is important. Especially to an actress. But it is important to get past it, too. It seems all my life I've been a 'Miss This or That.' A princess. Now this honor, I don't fight it anymore."

"I'm excited this time because it almost had nothing to do with me in regard to a job. It came at a time when I don't need it. Beauty used to be the reason for my success. It's gotten me to this point but I'm going past that now."

"I'm often asked how I feel about beauty. I can't take any credit for it. I had nothing to do with it. My parents did it. They should be given an award."

Lynda is smart enough to know that conventional beauty eventually palls or tastes in beauty change. She hopes to become an accomplished actress and singer so that when her beauty does diminish she will have something less ephemeral going for her. "Wonder Woman" is a step toward bigger and better things.

Her husband-manager, Ron Samuels, is building her career. This June she will headline at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. She is working on a record album.

But Lynda doesn't discount beauty.

Were it not for her looks she might be a housewife in her native Arizona.

"I suppose it's better to be born beautiful than not," she said. "But I really don't know. I have no basis for comparison."

As for being the most beautiful woman in the world, Lynda was asked who she thought deserved the title. She asked for time to think about it.

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Ring Prep For

By J... BEVERLY H... always start a... noting he's an... him if he favo... says no. And he... "Because it's... feel like I've... then asked if... musical in whi... on and sing Be... He says no... adds: "Terry S... had the great... should do is ge... on 'Beatlemani... "That'd be t... back together... commenced —... us, either."
Ringo, 37, w... rican in 1965... few boys with... in 1970, now is... his first solo s... Airing April... a rock musical... Mark Twain's... per." Ringo pl... Beatle George... Starr said it... "we re-create... him, with all... luxuries of li... wants is an ho... The look-al... Rratz (sic). He... in this world... homes. He dr... one of one tho... The intervie... in the show: ... 70 degrees out... inside, a blaz... tain at least... But Ringo, s... sneakers, see... real surround... "The Magic (... spoof of the l... Possessed c... humor, Starr... a fresh round... after a vacati... rope.
While there... new album, "... for the talk-s... the album a... agreed he'll fi... Because th... up, he musee... seen is on."... the average t... got a film, ha... "But it's th... ote these day... Nobody is toc... Inquiries w... has a new n... he's been in a... Beatles.
"We've sai... thinking abou... lined to elab... being.
"Movies, y... Beatle said, a... have a way... like to at lea... the only time...
Dire First Of S
NEW YOF... first season... York Philha... written by th... The forme... 1978-79 progr... First Sympl... "Chichester... miere of a pi... Mehta play... harmonic's 3... few weeks a... ductors as h... dio Abbado a... Bernstein... al programs... time to com... to conduct... Barenboim... form as a se... clude Vlad... zhak Perlm... kerman and... and Lorne M... Vladimir... played with... et Union, als... The season... 14, when M... symphony a... work by Sar... ties (after M... rect the fin... tween, the 1... 150th anniv... presenting 0... nies, his Ma... tures.

LAFF - A - DAY



Teen-Agers Approve Of TV Episode On Alcoholism

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "You're screwing up your life for a lousy bottle of booze."
A tough audience of teen-age recovering alcoholics heard that kind of dialogue during a preview of a forthcoming "James At 16" television episode, and the show got their hearty approval.
It will be aired on the NBC network Thursday.

The screening at 20th Century Fox, where the show is made, had an audience that included about 25 young persons, most of them members of Alcoholics Anonymous, and their comments ranged from "good" to "excellent."
One girl reacted to a scene where James, played by Lance Kerwin, and friends try to sober up his girlfriend, Karen, with this comment:
"That was definitely a heavy situation."

I feel that's an excellent flick."
Another young lady said:
"The study of the girl (drunk) was very accurate. When she was good, she was super, but she undermined her own success because she drank."
After the screening, director Peter Levin and writer Ronald Rubin stood in front of the audience, answering questions and listening to comments.
There were a few complaints about the validity of a depicted AA meeting, but none on the substance of the show.
Rubin, reminding the young people this was a commercial network TV show on prime time, said:
"This is not a documentary. We try to do a show the public can enjoy but be reasonably true to the problem. It has to be entertaining. In those boundaries, we try not to make any grave errors."
"But you can't really show how awful

the problem is, or the audience is going to turn off the dial."
The drunk, Karen, is played with just the right touch of realism and not overdone by Rosanna Arquette, granddaughter of the late Cliff Arquette, better known as comic Charlie Weaver, a star of the early "Hollywood Squares."
When director Levin said, "The actress did a wonderful job," there were cries of "Yes, yes," from many of the young people.
One girl said she was moved to tears in a scene where Karen first says she wants to die and but then changes her mind under the threat of rejection by James and friends.
The girl in the audience said, "I started

crying when she said, 'I don't want to die.'"
The segment doesn't carry any laborious message but the dialogue made some points heartily approved by the audience.
In one scene a girl tells James about her brother who was an alcoholic and informs him:
"Drunks aren't like normal people."
Normal people want to live. Drunks want to die. They're committing suicide."

Normal people want to live. Drunks want to die. They're committing suicide."

Ringo Starr Prepares For Special

By JAY SHARBUTT
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — You always start a story about Ringo Starr by noting he's an ex-Beatle. You always ask him if he favors a Beatles reunion. He says no. And is asked why.
"Because it's like a revival, and I don't feel like I ever died," draws Ringo. He's then asked if he's seen "Beatlemania," a musical in which Beatle look-alikes carry on and sing Beatles songs.
He says no, he doesn't want to, and adds: "Terry Southern, a friend of mine, had the greatest idea. He says what we should do is get together and do a parody on 'Beatlemania.'"
"That'd be the only way we could get back together and" — an amused smile commenced — "they won't come and see us, either."
Ringo, 37, who left Rory Storm's Hurricanes in 1962 to drum for and make a few bobs with the Beatles until their split in 1970, now is drumming up publicity for his first solo special on U.S. television.
Airing April 26 on NBC as "Ringo," it's a rock musical comedy loosely based on Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Ringo plays both roles, aided by ex-Beatle George Harrison.
Starr said it's about rock stardom, and "we re-create Ringo as people imagine him, with all the women and joys and luxuries of life — when all he really wants is an hour off."
The look-alike pauper is one Ognir Rratz (sic). He, Starr said, makes his way in this world "selling maps to the stars' homes. He dreams he'll end up some day in one of those mansions."
The interview site could have fit right in the show: a Beverly Hills hotel suite, 70 degrees outside, air-conditioning going inside, a blaze in the fireplace to maintain at least 70 degrees.
But Ringo, clad in a black suit and red sneakers, seemed as serene in such surreal surroundings as in his second movie, "The Magic Christian," a fine, deadpan spoof of the lunacy money can cause.
Possessed of a dry, sardonic sense of humor, Starr spoke of bracing himself for a fresh round of interviews next month after a vacation-and-business trip to Europe.
While there, he said, he'll be touting a new album, "Bad Boy," then return here for the talk-show circuit to mention both the album and his April special. He agreed he'll find the circuit crowded.
Because the Oscar awards are coming up, he mused, "every actor you've ever seen is on." He grinned and mimicked the average talk-show host: "Oh, you've got a film, have you?"
"But it's the game. You have to promote these days. Everyone has to promote. Nobody is too big not to."
Inquiries were made as to whether he has a new movie afoot, seeing as how he's been in about seven since leaving the Beatles.
"We've said yes to one, and we're thinking about another," he said. He declined to elaborate on either for the time being.
"Movies, you can't talk about," the ex-Beatle said, aware future film deals often have a way of becoming no deals. "You like to at least start shooting first. That's the only time you feel a bit secure."

Director Plans First Season Of Symphony

NEW YORK (AP) — Zubin Mehta's first season as music director of the New York Philharmonic will include works written by three of his predecessors.
The former directors on the orchestra's 1978-79 program include Gustav Mahler's First Symphony, Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," and the U.S. premiere of a piece by Pierre Boulez.
Mehta plans to conduct 16 of the Philharmonic's 32 programs, giving way for a few weeks at a time to such guest conductors as Mstislav Rostropovich, Claudio Abbado and Daniel Barenboim.
Bernstein, who usually conducts several programs each season, is devoting his time to composing, and is not scheduled to conduct.
Barenboim also is scheduled to perform as a solo pianist. Other soloists include Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist; Itzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman and Rodney Friend, violinists, and Lorne Munroe, cellist.
Vladimir Spivakov, a violinist who played with the philharmonic in the Soviet Union, also will appear here.
The season is scheduled to open Sept. 14, when Mehta conducts the Mahler symphony and the premiere of a new work by Samuel Barber, "The Ambiguities (after Melville)." Mehta also will direct the final concert on May 5. In between, the philharmonic will mark the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death by presenting the composer's eight symphonies, his Mass No. 5 and two of his overtures.

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Stock Mart Retreats Amid Fears

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated today amid caution over developments in the Middle East.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.28 at 757.28.

Losers took a slight lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market began rallying late in Tuesday's session when negotiators for the coal companies and the United Mine Workers announced a tentative settlement.

Traders seemed to be hopeful that the union membership would react more favorably to the new pact than they did to the proposal which they rejected early this month.

But that enthusiasm was tempered today by wariness over Israeli forces' drive into southern Lebanon in retaliation for a terrorist raid last weekend.

Hercules Inc. led the active list, off 1/4 at 13. Blocks of 100,000 and 50,000 shares of the chemical company's stock traded at that price.

National Presto dropped 1/4 to 23 3/4 after an 8 1/2-point slide Tuesday that was blamed on disappointment over the size of the earnings gain reported by the company for 1977.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .16 to 49.59. The American Stock Exchange market value index was up .18 at 125.95.

Volume on the Big Board reached 10.18 million shares by noon, against 9.08 million at the same point Tuesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2350; limited early sales slaughter choice...

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes.

White House Seeks Drug Law Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration plans to ask Congress this week to approve massive changes in the nation's prescription drug laws that are sure to encounter strong pharmaceutical industry opposition.

The legislation, the most comprehensive rewriting of the nation's prescription laws since the Food and Drug Administration was created in 1906, is designed to lift the lid of secrecy from FDA operations and make it easier to get new drugs on the market and pull problem ones off drugstore shelves.

Legislation, the most comprehensive rewriting of the nation's prescription laws since the Food and Drug Administration was created in 1906, is designed to lift the lid of secrecy from FDA operations and make it easier to get new drugs on the market and pull problem ones off drugstore shelves.

Another section of the bill attacks what critics say is undue industry influence on physicians who traditionally are given free drug samples and office supplies by salesmen promoting their products.

The legislation would bar salesmen from giving a physician more than \$5 worth of free samples per visit.

The Food and Drug Act was enacted in 1906 to protect the public from adulterated products. Major amendments to the drug section of the law were added in 1938 to require that drugs be safe and in 1962 to require that they be proved effective.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Thigpen Monday filed petitions seeking to have the boy tried as an adult for the murders of 38-year-old Herman Waldon Swink, his pregnant wife Ika Irene, 27, and his 14-year-old son Royce Wayne.

At the home, lawmen found the three had been murdered a short time before officers arrived. The Swinks had been married in September. She reportedly was seven months pregnant at the time of her death.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., serving his third term in the Senate, doesn't think much of proposals to limit the tenure of members of Congress, sponsored largely by freshman senators.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., serving his third term in the Senate, doesn't think much of proposals to limit the tenure of members of Congress, sponsored largely by freshman senators.

Limits Eyed On Price Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials will begin meeting soon with industry leaders to try to get them to limit price increases.

High schools, colleges, universities, professionals, Game reports, Scores, Photos, Commentary.

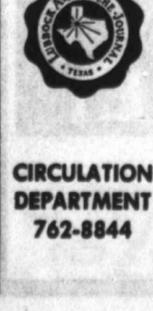
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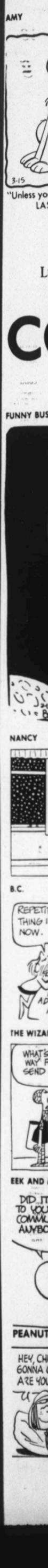
From the sports team that always wins...

Sen. Birch Bayh Opposes Limiting Tenure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., serving his third term in the Senate, doesn't think much of proposals to limit the tenure of members of Congress, sponsored largely by freshman senators.



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AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPT



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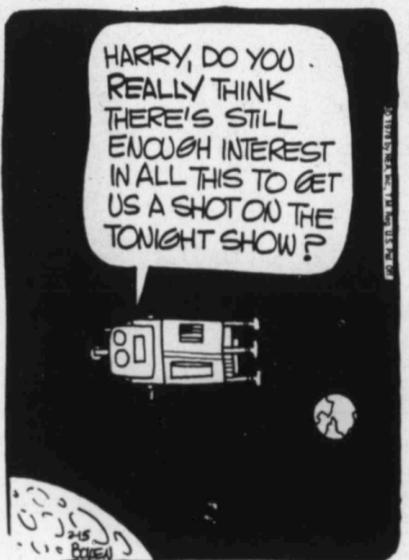
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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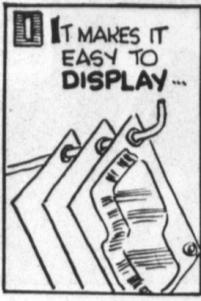
s Filed rmont Case

A 16-year-old connection with the free Aspermont res as an adult if petiary are approved by ge William P. Ra... Thigpen Monday g to have the boy the murders of 38-eldon Swink, his me, 27, and his 14-ayne. n held in Lubbock b. 1 while authori- to seek certifica-as an adult for the permont. the three shot- about 5 a.m. after n, 16-year-old Roy i a plate glass win-ss town to an un-olice. en found the three i short time before Swinks had been er. She reportedly regnant at the time ertification of the id mean he would ording to Stonewall set a Monday hear- on proceedings un-After the certifica- he set 10 a.m. Fri- in the petition and date. fusing to commit, se saying "the re- use of the serious- s and because the unity requires crim-

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by Whipple and Borth

Toyota's Exports To U.S. Increase



Today's LAW: THE FIT MAY BE YOUR OWN ...

TOKYO (AP) — Exports of Toyota vehicles to the United States continued to increase last month but Nissan Motor Co., the producer of Datsuns, reported a decline from exports a month earlier, according to reports released Tuesday.

Toyota Motor Sales Co., Japan's largest auto maker, said exports to the United States in February came to 57,814 units, up 36.4 percent from a year earlier and 9.6 percent greater than in January.

Nissan said its U.S. exports of 39,500 vehicles represented a 18.5 percent from a year earlier but down 19.5 percent from the previous month.

Overall, Toyota said its production in February totaled 223,682 units, up 2.9 percent from a year earlier, and up 10.3 percent from January.

Toyota exports to all countries totaled 128,017 units in the month, up 16 percent from a year earlier and up 8.8 percent from January.

Nissan Motor Co., Japan's second largest

Jeanette Rankin of Montana, first woman to serve in the U.S. Congress, began her term in 1917.

Exports of Nissan cars worldwide in the month totaled 118,299 units up 47.6 percent from February, 1977 and 10.2 percent higher than January.

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602-248-7055

Rain Damages California Landmarks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The rainstorms that drenched the area did serious damage to two landmarks, internationally known symbols of quirky Southern California — the Hollywood sign and the Watts Towers.

The Hollywood sign, deteriorating for decades, "is beyond hope now," the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce said this week.

Cracks appeared in the Watts Towers and city officials barred visitors from the grounds until they can be repaired, a process expected to take weeks.

The Hollywood sign needs about \$150,000 in repairs, said Mike Sims, executive director of the chamber, and the chamber is going to launch a fund-raising drive.

"It's a cultural monument, one of the few on the West Coast," he said. "We're not about to just let it drift away."

Both the Watts Towers and the sign are officially city cultural monuments, though neither was built for such a purpose and both were criticized in the past — and occasionally still are — as eyesores.

The sign — which can be seen on T-shirts, posters, serious works of art and even inspired a musical — is the remains of what was once a giant billboard for a housing tract.

The eight towers, the tallest reaching 10 stories high, were built out of junk by an Italian immigrant tile worker, Simon Rodia, as a 33-year labor of improvisa-

tional creativity. Over the years, both built up a corps of admirers.

But since the rain the towers have been developing cracks three quarters of an inch wide and several feet long, said officials of the Municipal Arts Department, which oversees them.

The tiles and glass are dropping out of the cement mixture, the department said, and the grounds will be unsafe until the damage has been repaired.

Every letter in the Hollywood sign is seriously damaged, Sims said. Half the first "O" is gone and all of the second "O."

The sign was erected in 1923 in the scrubby brush on the side of Mt. Lee, 1,000 feet above the fledgling movie capital, to advertise the Hollywoodland housing tract. It is 450 feet wide with individual letters 30 feet wide and 50 feet — tall braced by telephone poles, pipes and cables.

On a clear day it can be seen for 25

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CANTALOUPE
 The cantaloupe takes its name from the castle of Cantaloupe in Italy, where the fruit was grown in the gardens surrounding the building of a 16th-century pope.

Gift ideas
 from the... **WISHING WELL**
 GIFT SHOP
 (Inside) ...
Stumbaugh Drug
 4218 Boston 799-8690

LATE REGISTRATION!
DIXIE
LITTLE LEAGUE and PONY LEAGUE

ATKINS JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM
THURS. MARCH 16, ... 7:00 P.M.

- Ages 8-14...Living South of 50th and East of Indiana
- Ages 13 and 14...Living West of Quaker and South of 4th St. (optional area)

(Child must be accompanied by parent or guardian)

Dispute Rages Over Reasons For Dismissal

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — A hospital employee, angered by a doctor's refusal to obey a state law and stop smoking in an elevator, lost his job after he called the doctor "a filthy pig."

However, officials of Bradford Hospital say the smoking incident had nothing to do with computer programmer Calvin Oakwell's dismissal.

Hospital administrator Fred Powell said Oakwell was fired last week for erratic and irrational behavior.

"Obviously, we can't have that kind of disrespect for physicians. The smoking incident may have been his reason for his irrational behavior. But his firing had nothing to do with smoking. It has exclusively to do with his behavior," Powell said.

Oakwell, 49, a native of Frewsburg, N.Y., said the doctor's refusal "really bugged me. This doctor was smoking in an elevator, in clear defiance of the law. So I asked him if he thought the rules didn't apply."

"He said he couldn't read, that he couldn't read the 'no smoking' signs. So I suggested he learn in a hurry. Then I called him a filthy pig. Doctors think they're little tin gods who are immune to law."

"If you smoke for taste, you've got to be smoking Winston."

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Coffee, Eggs and THE GOOD MORNING SHOW
 With **JIM STEWART** and **DOYLE PATTON**

The K-DAVE FARM NEWS TEAM
 6:00-7:00 MON. THRU SAT.

1953 - 25th ANNIVERSARY - 1978

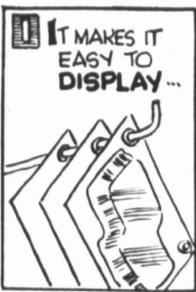
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by Whipple and Borth

Toyota's Exports To U.S. Increase



Today's LAW: THE FIT MAY BE YOUR OWN...

TOKYO (AP) — Exports of Toyota vehicles to the United States continued to increase last month but Nissan Motor Co., the producer of Datsuns, reported a decline from exports a month earlier, according to reports released Tuesday.

Toyota Motor Sales Co., Japan's largest auto maker, said exports to the United States in February came to 57,814 units, up 36.4 percent from a year earlier and 9.6 percent greater than in January.

Exports of Nissan cars worldwide in the month totaled 118,299 units up 47.6 percent from February, 1977 and 10.2 percent higher than January.

Nissan said its U.S. exports of 39,500 vehicles represented a 18.5 percent from a year earlier but down 19.5 percent from the previous month.

Overall, Toyota said its production in February totaled 223,682 units, up 2.9 percent from a year earlier, and up 10.3 percent from January.

Toyota exports to all countries totaled 128,017 units in the month, up 16 percent from a year earlier and up 8.8 percent from January.

Nissan Motor Co., Japan's second largest, Jeanette Rankin of Montana, first woman to serve in the U.S. Congress, began her term in 1917.

FACTS OR FANTASY?
WHY DO PEOPLE BUY WHAT WE OFFER?...THIS INTERVIEW EXCERPT TELLS THE STORY:
"WHAT RETURN WOULD YOU LIKE ON YOUR INVESTMENT?"

"I'd like 50 to 100% return, but I don't expect it, that's fantasy, and I deal with facts." "I'm a successful businessman and realist, show me 18% to 20% return without any 'pie in the sky' and you've got a deal!"
 Because our factual operating data showed a return of 22.46% with tremendous growth potential (industry sales increased over \$145,000,000 in 3 years) the man invested much more than the minimum \$15,000 required.

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