

Crime Rate Soars East Of University Avenue

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If you live or work in an area east of University Avenue, particularly between 4th Street and 34th Street, your chances of falling victim to certain crimes are disproportionately greater than those of residents in any other part of Lubbock.

Based on a 176,812 population figure, about 10 per cent of all Lubbockites live in an area bounded by Avenue A-University Avenue and 4th Street-34th Street. However, from April 1977 until January, 23.58 per cent of police calls came from that section.

During all of 1977, part of that same area led the city in reported business burglaries with 123. It also had the second-highest number of business robberies during the 12 months.

An adjoining section just east of Texas Tech University saw many of the city's residential break-ins — almost 13 per cent — even though less than 5 per cent of

Lubbock's population is concentrated there. The one-square-mile area between Avenue Q-University Avenue and 4th Street-19th Street also had the third-highest number of business robberies and the second-highest number of rapes in the city.

The only parts of town west of University Avenue showing appreciable crime rates during 1977 were northside sections bounded by Quaker Avenue and extending to Regis Street. The southernmost portions of these areas, however, border on the other high-crime sections around 4th Street and University Avenue.

Not all types of crime have been considered geographically. For example, there were 33 homicides in the city last year. However, the relatively small number would offer a distorted view if computed on the basis of the 18 areas used by the Lubbock Police Department.

Until recently, little useful data other than number of reported incidents was

available on the Lubbock crime situation. Now, thanks to a foreseeable computer system, LPD is pinning its hopes on being able to retrieve reams of information with the push of a button.

On April 1, 1977 LPD initiated a new reporting system, whereby detailed information on crimes, victims and suspects now are recorded. Even though the computer system is not yet operational, the three-man Planning, Research and Evaluation Division has been compiling the long-needed data manually for the past year.

Capt. Frank Wiley, Sgt. Don Bridgers and Cpl. Gordon Hoffman have spent the past few months detailing the multi-faceted crime situation in Lubbock, with some useful results.

For example, in addition to the high number of business robberies reported between Avenue A and University Avenue there also is a disproportionately

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City Jury Convicts Hinojosa

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Robert Torrez Hinojosa was convicted today of aggravated assault in connection with a 1976 shooting incident that left a Texas Tech University student paralyzed.

Jurors in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court deliberated about 45 minutes before returning the verdict.

The panel apparently heeded the words of prosecutors Phil Gamble and Bob Jones, who argued the 23-year-old defendant had deliberately fired the bullet which lodged in the spinal cord of Walter O. "Trey" Ford III.

"When you fire a gun in the direction of a crowd of people, you know somebody is going to get shot," Jones said.

The defendant had taken the witness stand Wednesday to claim he had tried to fire over the heads of a group of Tech students in order to frighten them after an argument. Gamble said it was impossible to "look into somebody's head to examine their motives," but said the results spoke for themselves.

"Actions sometimes speak louder than words," he argued. "We know for a fact one of those bullets hit Trey Ford."

Gamble argued that "people in this community have the right to go places at night without the fear of gunfire and shootouts."

Ford, 20, was shot Aug. 22, 1976, as he was riding in a Chevrolet Blazer with eight other pledges of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The victim was riding in the back of the van-type vehicle when the shooting oc-

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FUN AND GAMES — Amy Carter does her bit for international friendship as she takes a swipe at a soccer ball during a visit to a school in Brasilia today, while her father made his pitch to Brazilians in a more formal atmosphere. Brazil is the second of four nations on the Carters' week-long tour. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Disavows Rift With Begin

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Carter today declared his confidence in Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a leader "completely capable" of negotiating peace in the Middle East.

Carter said the Begin government has the ability and the flexibility to come to terms with Egypt and other Arab nations.

But Carter told a timed-for-television news conference that he can offer no clear solution to the most intractable of Middle East disputes. Begin's refusal to commit his government to ultimate withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Carter dismissed as completely false reports in Washington and Jerusalem that administration officials had said Begin stands in the way of settlement and that peace prospects would be better without him.

On the U.S. economy, the president disclosed that he plans to announce an anti-inflation program soon after he returns home next week from his trip to South America and Africa.

Carter said his administration "during the last couple of weeks has been evolving a complete analysis of what we can do" about inflation. Asked whether the program would change the voluntary nature of the government's current anti-inflation efforts, the president said: "I'll address the details when I get back home."

The questions at the news conference alternated between Brazilian and U.S. newsmen. Carter wore an earphone to provide him with simultaneous translation from Portuguese questions.

The president did not make an issue of his continuing concern over Brazil's human rights record, saying that shared concerns and friendship are more important.

He said those common interests "bind us in harmony with Brazil."

Nonetheless, human rights and U.S. differences with Brazil over a planned nuclear power program were raised repeatedly during the news conference, broadcast by radio and television to the United States at breakfast-time in Washington.

Carter said his commitment to human rights has not faded, but culture, the common defense requirements and trade ties bind the people of Brazil and the United States together.

The president said he has no authority to stand in the way of Brazil's nuclear deal with West Germany "but as a friend of both countries we reserve the right to express an opinion." The administration's opinion is that the power development risks nuclear proliferation because it could be converted to weapons production. Brazil says it has no such intention.

Carter also took the occasion to sharply criticize the price increases posted by two major U.S. steel producers. He said the \$10.50-a-ton increases are inflationary and unjustified.

On the Middle East, Carter said: "I think that Prime Minister Begin and his government are able to negotiate in an adequately flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later Jordan

and other countries." He also said, "We have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

Carter flatly denied that his administration would like to see Begin replaced.

"I can say unequivocally that no one in any position of responsibility in the United States administration has ever insin-

See BEGIN GETS Page 14

Yarbrough's Penalty Set

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Texas Supreme Court Associate Justice Donald B. Yarbrough today was sentenced to two to five years in prison for lying to a Travis County grand jury that was investigating forgery allegations against him.

Yarbrough, wearing a blue pinstripe suit, was called before District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. in a crowded courtroom. He asked the judge to have the rear door of the courtroom closed so he would not be photographed during the brief sentencing, then declined further comment before officially being sentenced on the aggravated perjury conviction.

Defense attorney Waggoner Carr immediately announced the conviction will be appealed, and Carr said he expects Yarbrough to remain free on bond pending the outcome of his appeal. Yarbrough, faced with glaring television lights and a crowd of reporters as he left the courthouse, hurried away, telling the reporters, "Fellows, we'll continue this at a later time."

That was his only comment. Carr said the appeal will be based on contentions Yarbrough did not get a fair trial.

"I don't think he'll ever have to go to prison," the attorney said. "I think everybody, whether he be a cotton chopper or a former Supreme Court justice, has a right to a fair trial, and I don't think he had one."

Carr said a major point in the appeal will be that prosecutors introduced extraneous evidence at the trial that was unrelated to the aggravated perjury charge, and that enflamed the minds of jurors against Yarbrough.

"I was really shocked at the way it was conducted. It was very unfair, that's not

justice," he said. "He was convicted because he admitted he lied, but the harshness of the penalty that was given was prompted by the extraneous things brought in for which he was not supposed to be on trial."

Carr said Yarbrough now faces a problem of raising the money necessary to finance an appeal, and said the former justice must either persuade friends to provide the approximately \$2,000 needed, or ask the court to declare him a pauper and have the state pay the appeal costs.

Yarbrough was elected to the high court in 1976 but served only six months of his six-year term.

Ag Leaders Lambaste Farm Bill

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Leaders in the American Agriculture Movement and the Texas Farmers Union lambasted changes in the national farm bill "nonsensical" this morning at the South Plains Farm Show and said their fight for 100 percent parity on farm prices will continue.

Jay Naman of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union, said the Wednesday announcement by Vice President Walter Mondale of \$100 payments per acre for idling an additional four million acres of feed grains and an additional million acres of cotton is "a nonsensical gesture which is virtually meaningless."

Naman explained that the change amounts only to an incentive to plant the same acreage as was planted last year.

In panel discussions in the past week in Austin, Houston and Dallas, he said, people wanted to discuss not the agricultural topics on the program but parity.

"I'm delighted to see the return to respectability of the word 'parity,'" he said.

Naman praised the American Agriculture Movement and said agriculture "will never be the same after this year."

He said the national farm debt has increased from \$3 per \$1 of income in 1970 to the \$10 for every \$1 of income expected for this year.

"That's the highest in history," he said.

See AG LEADERS Page 14

Granberry Says No To Backers

Former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry said today he had no knowledge of a write-in campaign to elect him as mayor and said he "would not sanction it or authorize it."

Granberry, contacted at his dental office in Plainview, made the comments after a Thursday afternoon press conference was scheduled to support such a write-in effort.

"In fact it's such a surprise to me that I don't know how to comment," he said that if such a campaign were to materialize he "would be completely removed from it and take no part in it."

When asked if he would try to stop such a campaign he said, "what could you do?" He said he had the opportunity to run earlier and chose not to do so, and therefore would not encourage any write-in campaign.

Talks In Cairo Fail To Break Deadlock

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Egypt today and hurried into a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, but Cairo radio said afterward that the session made no progress toward resumption of peace talks.

Following the meeting, Weizman and aides left Sadat's villa for further consultation with Egyptian officials. There was no indication how long the Israeli minister would remain in Egypt.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy, Egypt's representative at Weizman's previous negotiations on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, was

waiting at Cairo airport with a helicopter when Weizman landed aboard a camouflage-painted Hercules C-130 transport.

The two defense chiefs took off at once for Sadat's villa north of Cairo.

Reporters were kept at a distance from the house and were not allowed to speak to Weizman or Sadat. But the radio quoted an Egyptian spokesman as saying after the two-hour meeting that "the stance is the same" on the reconvening of negotiations in Egyptian-Israeli military and political committees.

"The work of the two committees has stopped and the two committees will not meet until a new basis has been created

for the resumption of their talks," the unidentified official was quoted as saying.

According to the radio report, Sadat and Weizman also discussed Israel's occupation of south Lebanon, and Weizman assured the Egyptian leader that Israeli forces would withdraw as soon as the U.N. peacekeeping contingent for Lebanon is fully deployed.

Cairo radio said Gamassy and Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak also attended the meeting. Photographers allowed a brief picture-taking session said an unidentified Israeli aide was present as well.

Stevens Blasts Demos' Support For City Foe

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Party politics have surfaced in a traditionally nonpartisan city council race for Place 1, which will be filled by either Mike Stevens or Alan Henry after Saturday's election.

The Avalanche-Journal has learned that Madison Sowder, chairman of the

Lubbock County Democratic Executive Committee, earlier this week mailed letters to about 120 Democrats, asking that they support Henry.

Sowder, who wrote the missive on committee stationery and signed it in his official capacity, said the letter is not as much an attempt to have Henry elected as an "anti-getting a GOP elected in a ci-

ty office" endeavor.

Before announcing his council candidacy, Stevens resigned as the Lubbock County Republican Party chairman. As for Henry, Sowder said, "I never talked to Alan Henry about his political philosophy." Henry told the A-J he is a registered Democrat.

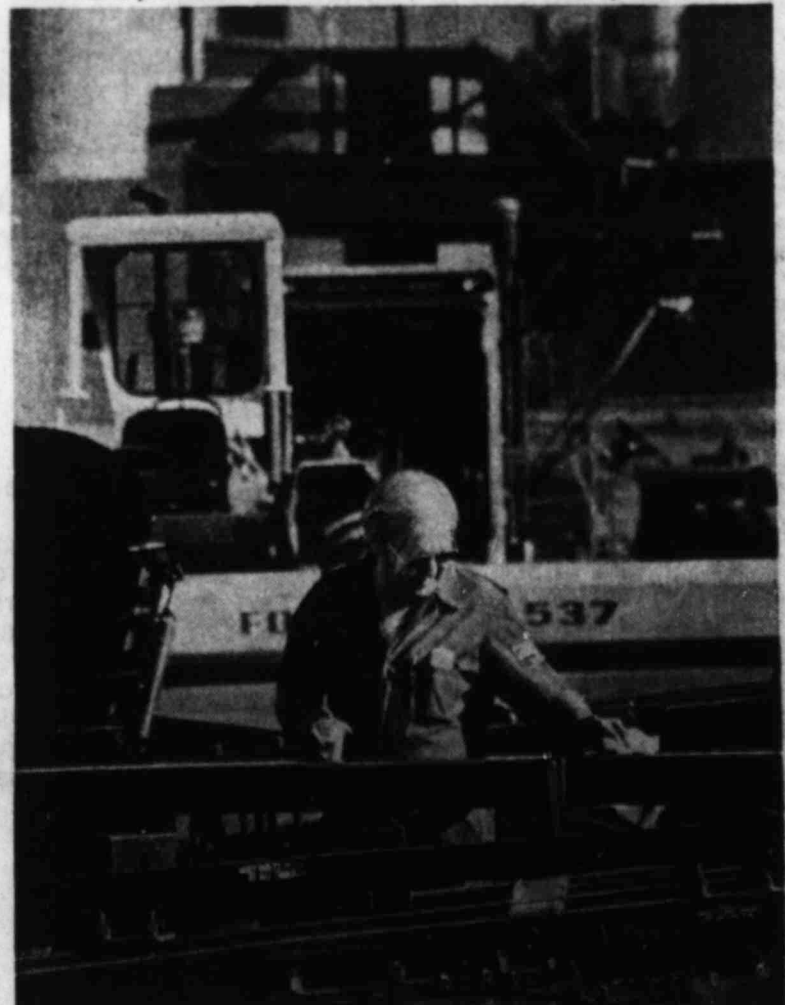
Stevens said he considers the letter "dirty politics and a flagrant attempt to violate the nonpartisanship of the job." Sowder contends that "partisanship already has entered the race." The reason he mailed the letter, he said, is that he was told by several Republicans that Stevens pressured them to vote for him because of party affiliation.

Stevens dismissed that claim as untrue. "I can't imagine that," he said. "As a matter of fact, when the campaign started, three of the prominent Republicans in town, including the state executive committeeman and one of the precinct chairmen as well as the party's chief legal counsel, advised me not to run against Alan, as they are his supporters."

And, Stevens said, "It would have been much easier to have campaigned had I had an organized political machine behind me."

In his letter, Sowder, an Idalou resident who practices law in Lubbock, said, "I personally feel that Mr. Stevens, if elected, would use his victory to help Republi-

See DEMO CHAIRMAN Page 14



POLISHING UP — Bob Jones of King Plow Co. in Atlanta, Ga., puts the final touches on one of the many pieces of farm equipment on display at the South Plains Farm Show opening today at Memorial Civic Center. Displays will be open until 6 p.m. today, 9 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Inside Your A-J

ILLINOIS DEMO primary winner Alex Seith hopes to unseat GOP Sen. Charles Percy in November
Page 12, Sec. D

CANDIDATES for Place 1 on the school board discuss issues
Page 13, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Mostly fair through Friday with warm afternoons. Low tonight in low 50s. High Friday in mid-60s. Winds tonight out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. A

Classified Ads	2-15 C
Comics	13 D
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Horoscope	12 B
Jumble	6 A
Markets	12 D
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-8 D
Theaters	10-11 D
Travel	7 A
TV Programs	10 D

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"We have made no progress whatever in the negotiations." — **MATTHEW GUINAN**, president of the New York Transport Workers Union which is threatening to shut down mass transit in the city this weekend if contract talks do not produce a settlement.

Proxmire Blasts 'Bionic Bug'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says Ohio State University's "bionic bug" is bad business. The Wisconsin Democrat criticized the use of \$405,000 in federal money to help researchers develop a "200-pound, six-legged, slow-walking robot."

Proxmire said the National Science Foundation contends that "further research with the 'bug' could result in machines useful in such applications as underwater explorations, firefighting, mine rescue operations and even in hostile environments of a distant planet."

But, Proxmire suggested, "It would be more useful in the Ohio State (football) backyard."

Rep. Flood Undergoing Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests are being conducted to determine if Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., has pneumonia.

Flood's physician, Dr. Melvin Small, said Wednesday that the 74-year-old congressman entered Georgetown University Hospital for an annual examination on March 20, and apparently caught the disease there.

"Congressman Flood has a long medical history and could well do without this probable complication," Small said. Flood has been examined annually since it was diagnosed that he had cancer of the throat.

The U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia and the House Ethics Committee have been investigating bribery allegations against Flood. He has denied the allegations.

Jayne Mansfield's Estate Dwindles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About \$8,500 is all that remains of Jayne Mansfield's estate, estimated at about \$516,000 when she died in a traffic accident 11 years ago.

Payments to creditors and administrative costs have reduced the size of the estate. Miss Mansfield died without a will, and her estate is to be shared by three children.

Earlier this week, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Jack Swink ordered that about \$11,000 be paid to the estate's attorney, administrator and accountant.

Ah, To Be A Policeman!

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Policemen Sonny Thompson and Wally Wolfe got an eye-opening assignment Tuesday.

They were investigating a citizen's complaint about a gathering of nudists when they found 24 women clad in G-strings around a swimming pool.

The women explained they were casino showgirls working on an even tan. The policemen gallantly left after the women promised not to cause any more complaints.

"That call made my police career," said Thompson.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Senior Citizens Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, waltz time, 8 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5515 76th St.

Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5417 16th Place.

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

Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at 4502 20th St.

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens Adult Center, games all day, exercise, 11 a.m.; Exodus to Sing, 5 p.m.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Steve Martin Show at Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"The Wager" to be presented at the Texas Tech Lab Theater at 8:15 p.m. Runs through April 5.

Baseball: North Texas State at Texas Tech, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.; Dallas Baptist at Lubbock Christian College, 1 p.m.; Monahans at Coronado, 4 p.m.

Golf: District 4-AAAAA golf tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Wrestling: Professional wrestling at Fair Park Coliseum, 8 p.m.



PROFESSOR NAMED — Philip B. Heymann, a former associate Watergate special prosecutor, has been chosen to head the Justice department's criminal division, Attorney General Griffin Bell said Wednesday. Heymann is a Harvard law school professor. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon's Papers Under Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are reviewing former President Richard M. Nixon's pre-presidential papers to identify those to become available for public use.

Reversing an earlier stand, Nixon agreed to make public many of the 600,000 documents he donated to the government. He excluded those involving national security or invasions of his privacy, according to documents filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

U.S. Archivist James B. Rhoads estimated it would take 120 days to identify documents to be opened to the public.

I now find that due to the time elapsed since the date of the conveyances (of the materials), the necessity for total closure of the materials no longer exists, and it is now possible to open the materials in certain respects for research and historical use," Nixon said in a letter dated March 22.

The agreement ends a four-year lawsuit brought by a Ralph Nader tax group, which demanded release of the papers. Nixon claimed the documents as a tax deduction when he donated them to the government in 1968 and 1969.

Troop Withdrawal May Cut Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The withdrawal of American troops from South Korea may spell trouble for towns near major U.S. Army bases, with communities strapped by sudden population increases, the Pentagon says.

Housing shortages, crowded schools and overloaded sewage systems could result. All or part of the Army's Second Division might find a new home at Fort Drum, N.Y.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Dix, N.J.; or Fort Devens, Mass., a Defense Department study said Wednesday.

While no final site has been selected, Fort Drum figures in most of the relocation plans, and is the only site being considered as a new home for the entire division, officials said.

President Carter announced last September he plans to call the division home. Pentagon officials want the troop return phased over a five year period.

The study shows that, depending upon how the division is reorganized, the populations of communities near the forts mentioned — particularly Fort Drum — could increase by the size of a small city — between 35,000 and 45,000 people.

The Pentagon plans to reorganize the division "as a mechanized infantry division," the report said, "as part of this country's military deterrent against possible threats to national security. Increasingly, these threats require the antitank capabilities provided by a mechanized division."

"Since land area for training is essential and cannot safely be compromised, candidate locations for the division are limited," it said.

If Fort Drum becomes home for the entire division, the environmental impact would be heavy. It currently has a population of 931, provides 808 civilian jobs, and is used for summer training of some 10,500 reserves, the report said.

"Relocation of the division at Drum would mean a new increase of 36,522 people and 1,966 civilian jobs," much of it due to the need for additional support staff, it said.

"Additional land may be acquired at Fort Drum, removing this area from local tax rolls and restricting alternative uses," it added.

If Fort Bliss is chosen, "conflicts resulting from increased military activities on leased public and private lands may be intensified," it said.

No matter what site is chosen, there will be good and bad effects, it said.

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U.S. Officials Study Soviet Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is studying, with the attention usually reserved for important state documents, a Soviet newspaper article that appears to be meant as a warning to the United States.

Soviet officials in Washington underlined the warning and said the article in Pravda is "authoritative," meaning it had the direct approval of the ruling politburo.

The article was signed by Georgi Arbatov, head of the North American affairs section in the Soviet foreign ministry, and the theme is summed up in the headline: "A Time of Crucial Decisions."

Arbatov said the central issue in Soviet-American relations is the strategic arms limitation talks and, "One cannot escape the impression that it is on this root question that Washington has once again entered a period of vacillation."

One U.S. official noted that the tone of the Arbatov article was "not threatening, but anxious" and it was a carefully phrased plea to try to salvage the SALT II negotiations.

The talks reportedly have bogged down over several technical but important issues on such new weapons as the cruise

missile, the Backfire bomber and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

A Russian official in Washington, who repeatedly stressed that the article expressed the concerns of the Soviet leadership, said the Soviets are getting the impression that the administration is prepared to let everything slip — including the SALT agreement — in its obsession with the Panama Canal treaties.

In part, the Soviet article was a response to two recent public American statements: a warning from presidential assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski that Soviet actions in the Horn of Africa would inevitably affect Senate attitudes when it came time to ratify the Salt treaties, and President Carter's recent defense speech

in Wake Forest, N.C.

In that speech, his toughest statement on the Soviet-American military balance. Carter warned the United States would be prepared to spend whatever was necessary to match the Soviet defense buildup.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said the Pravda article was a "serious and thoughtful commentary and we are studying it carefully."

But he disputed the contention that U.S.-Soviet relations are moving toward some sort of critical point.

"Relations are not at or near a crisis," he said. "In our complex relationship it is not useful to take daily temperature readings."

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McClenton Assessed Life Term

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man who turned down a 15-year offer from prosecutors was handed a life sentence for murder by a jury here Wednesday.

The punishment verdict was returned against 63-year-old T.W. McClenton, found guilty of murder earlier Wednesday in connection with the April 10, 1977, shooting death of Joe Ybarra Flores, 17.

McClenton, visibly upset by the verdict, tried to tell presiding Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers after jurors left the courtroom that he had not dragged the victim's body across a street, as testified to by the state's star witness.

Defense attorney Byron Chappell interrupted him. "You weren't charged with dragging," Chappell snapped. "You're going to spend 85 years on account of that dragging."

Chappell had urged his client Monday, before a jury was ever picked in the case, to accept the 15 years in prison he had been offered in exchange for a guilty plea.

McClenton, an Avenue C apartment manager and cafe operator, at first agreed to do so, even going so far as to stand before the judge and say he was guilty.

But the lanky defendant balked at the last minute after being asked to agree to stipulated testimony. One of the statements he was asked about was reportedly made by Douglas Harrell, the star witness.

McClenton — against his veteran lawyer's advice — refused to let the stipulated testimony in, necessitating the trial.

He later branded Harrell's statements as lies, apparently without effect upon jurors.

Two other charges are currently pending against McClenton. He was charged

with murder in connection with the June 10, 1976, shooting death of Ozell Baker, 31.

And he was charged with attempted murder Feb. 17 in connection with another shooting incident.

As part of the plea-bargaining agreement McClenton turned down, those pending charges would have been dismissed.

It was brought out in testimony that McClenton was assessed a four-year probation sentence several years ago for assault with intent to murder.

The six-man, six-woman jury in Bevers' 72nd District Court filed back in to announce the life verdict — maximum for a murder case — around 5:30 p.m., after deliberating approximately 2 1/2 hours. Jurors had also spent more than two hours before finding the defendant guilty.

Flores' body was found by a passing motorist about 7 a.m. lying near the west curb in the 1500-block of Avenue C, not far from the cafe McClenton operated.

McClenton stated on the witness stand that he had shot the victim.

The trial centered on whether the shot was fired in self-defense.

Damaging testimony came from Harrell, who said he was present inside McClenton's cafe when the post-midnight shooting occurred.

The witness said he, McClenton and the victim were the only ones present.

"Me and T.W. and that Spanish dude were in there talking," Harrell said.

He said Flores apparently angered McClenton by asking him to buy a butcher knife for \$1.50 so he could buy some wine.

The witness said Flores had asked McClenton about buying the knife be-

fore. McClenton told Flores to get out, Harrell said.

He said Flores turned and walked toward the door, then wheeled back around to face the defendant.

"He turned and T.W. shot him one time in the chest," Harrell stated.

"Joe (Flores) stepped out the door and staggered across the street..." Harrell said Flores staggered toward some apartments and collapsed next to a phone booth.

The witness said he was frightened and went to a friend's residence in the same apartments. He said he was able to observe McClenton.

"He (McClenton) went and got the Spanish dude and drug him across the street," he said.

"We sat there watching him, afraid to go call the law, scared of him."

PANTANAL SWAMP

A huge swamp in Brazil known as the Pantanal, located near the Bolivian and Paraguayan borders, has about as many lakes as Minnesota. Although its climate is among the hottest and wettest in South America, the area supports six million zebu cattle and such crops as rice and corn.

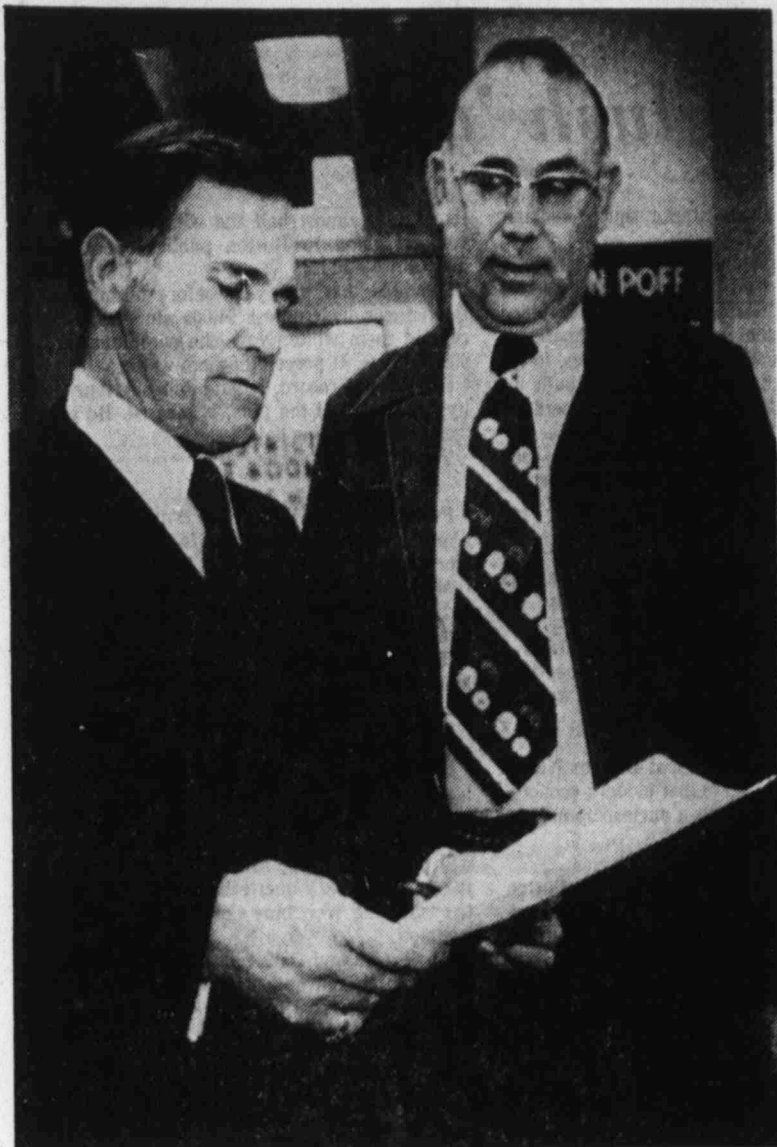
Harrell told prosecutor Sam Oatman that the knife Flores had wanted to sell was in his back pocket when he was shot.

McClenton testified that the deceased had been pestering him periodically during the day.

The defendant said Harrell was not even in the establishment when the shooting happened.

According to the McClenton, Flores suddenly announced he was going to rob him and leaped at him with a knife.

"I shot him across the counter about this far away," McClenton said, spreading his hands about two feet apart.



AMARILLO SHERIFF, ATTORNEY — Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Houston attorney, conferred with his client, Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker, right, outside the courtroom during civil proceedings to remove Baker from office. (AP Laserphoto).

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Gas Tests Completed In Alaskan Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Successful tests of natural gas production have been completed on the first development well drilled in the East Barrow gas field of the Northern Alaska National Petroleum Reserve, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

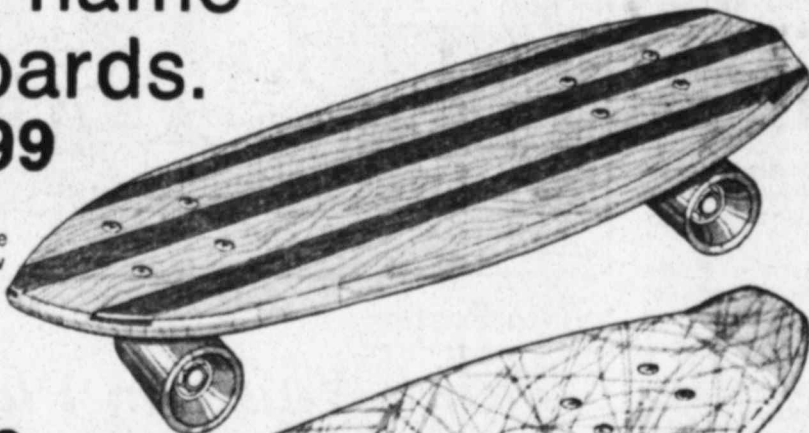
The gas field was discovered last year. The Geological Survey, an agency of the Interior Department, said Wednesday that preliminary tests of the well "produced a good flow of natural gas."

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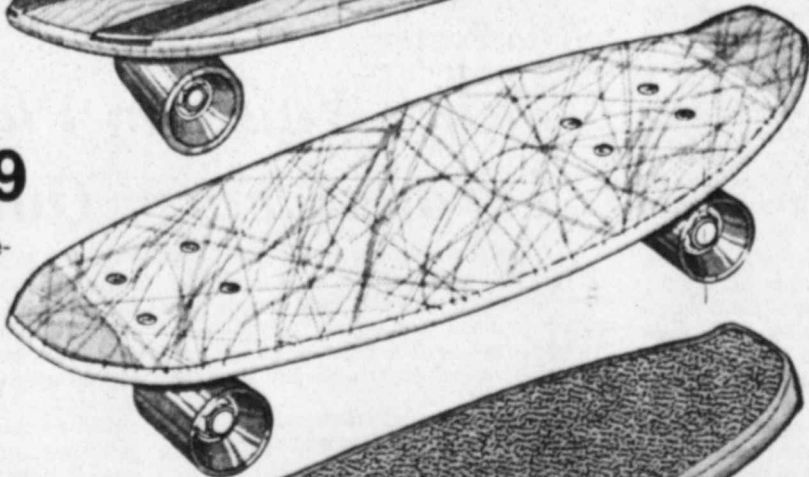
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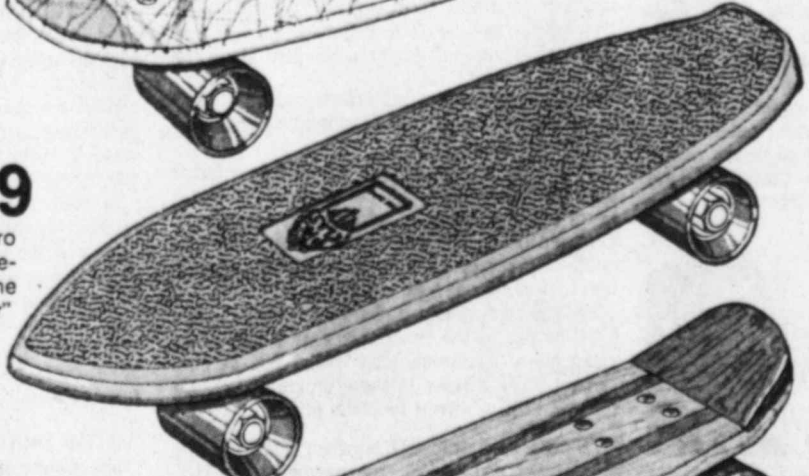
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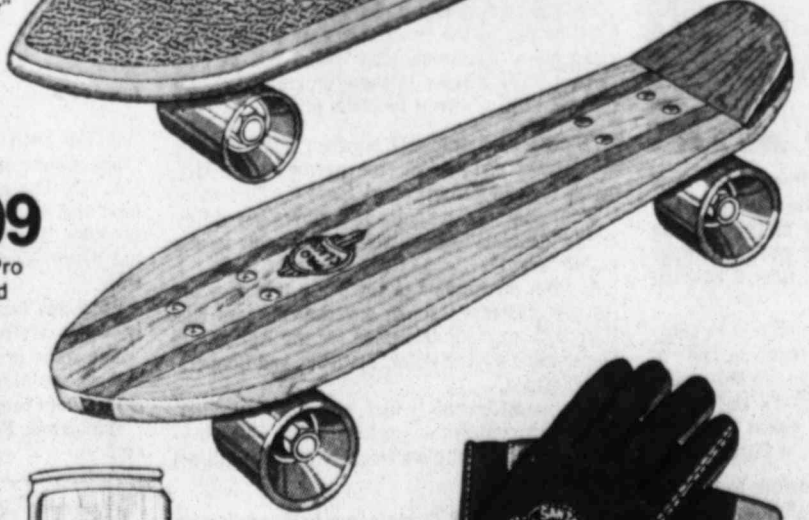
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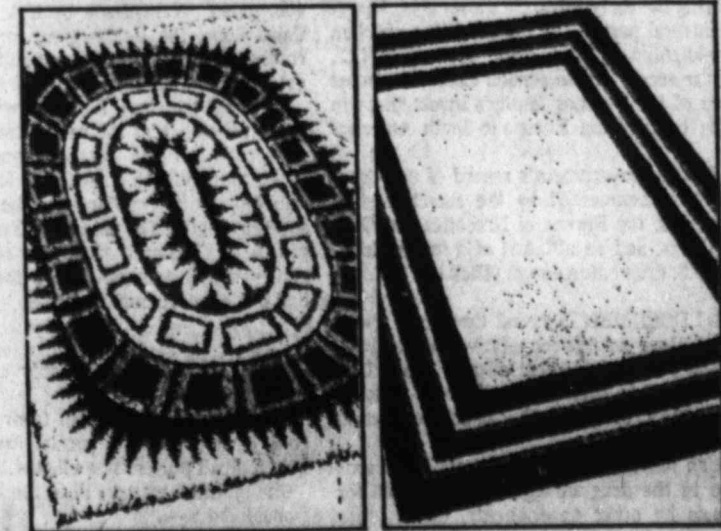
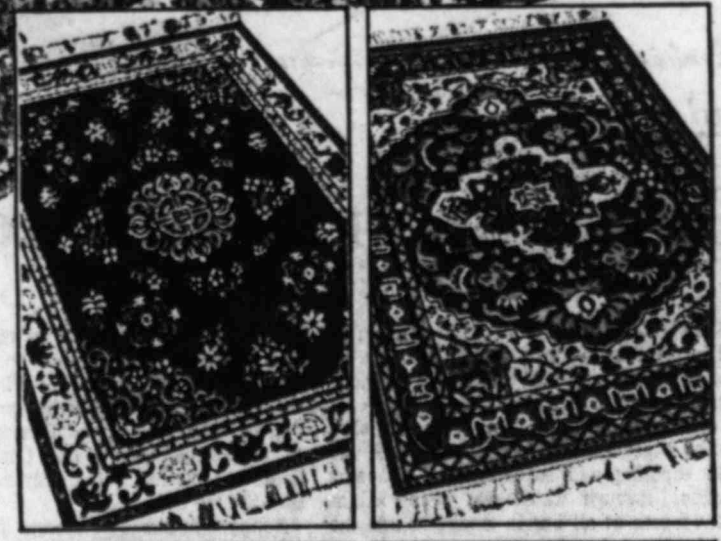
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, March 30, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Paving Policy Lauded

LUBBOCK COUNTY Commissioners took one giant step forward in requiring that developers—and not the taxpayers—bear the cost of paving residential streets in rural subdivisions.

There is still an essential extra step needed, however: State law and local practice should have teeth making it impossible to circumvent the subdivision requirements by selling off homesites without getting approval of a subdivision plat.

Commissioner Alton Brazell, who spearheaded the long fight to save the taxpayers the cost of a development's street paving, needs encouragement to take this next step.

NEW REGULATIONS adopted by the Commissioners Court will require developers to pave their streets, or make a guaranty to that effect, before their subdivision plats are approved and before lot sales begin.

In the past, some developers have led prospective purchasers to believe that the County would pave the streets just as soon as a few houses were built.

This was, is and would be patently unfair to the person who buys a home inside the city, where developers are required to pave

the streets and provide utilities.

The County's new subdivision standards also specify that developers must meet private sewage facility regulations. If within five miles of the Lubbock city limits, a subdivision also must meet the City's requirements before it will be approved by the County.

This is an excellent provision, especially in regard to street and alley widths, lot depths and other standards which create conditions that City taxpayers ultimately will inherit as Lubbock grows.

NOTWITHSTANDING all these requirements, they are not worth the paper they're written on if unscrupulous developers are allowed to sell off acreage for residential development without going through the platting process.

Lawmakers and local prosecutors have been reluctant to close this gaping loophole in the law. As a result, cities throughout Texas are plagued by the growth of sub-standard neighborhoods which are a blight on the countryside and an inordinate drain on tax revenues.

Having made a good start, Lubbock County needs to lobby hard to strengthen the law in this regard.

Italian Street Song



Paul Scott:

Panama Drug Riddle Unresolved

WASHINGTON—There is a great deal more involved in the Panama drug scandal than the involvement of the family of that country's Dictator Omar Torrijos in the smuggling of drugs.

The dark heart of the problem is the refusal of the Torrijos government to cooperate with the U.S. in exposing and smashing the "Panama connection" through which was channeled at least one-fourth of all heroin smuggled into the U.S. during the early 1970s.

This integral part of the Panama drug problem was highlighted by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., during the secret Senate session called to discuss evidence of the Torrijos family's involvement in the drug traffic from Europe-to-South America-to-U.S.

The Torrijos government's record of non-cooperation was documented by the secret files of U.S. Customs, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and an affidavit of a former high-ranking U.S. drug enforcement official.

THESE DOCUMENTS reveal that "only Panama stood alone as non-cooperative and actively interfering with enforcement efforts" when U.S. officials moved to break-up the Europe-to-South America-to-U.S. drug ring that channeled heroin through Panama.

Although more than 50 indictments of persons involved in the drug smuggling were issued for individuals by other governments, the Torrijos government refused to make any arrests. Instead, Torrijos ordered deported two of the U.S. top drug investigators in Panama after they exposed the Panama connection.

While the transcript of the closed door Senate session is still classified secret, the vital information presented to the lawmakers by Helms is now being circulated to senators.

THE MEMORANDUM is an integral part of an effort to show why information relating to the Panamanian drug traffic is relevant to future U.S. relations with the Torrijos government.

Their contention is that Panama's takeover of customs immigration and the Courts in the Canal Zone, as proposed, will greatly increase the drug threat to the U.S.

Noting that the only arrests in the "Panama connection" were made by U.S. officials in the Canal Zone, the Helms group stresses that U.S. control of Customs was and is still crucial to drug detection and enforcement in the region.

"Without the Canal Zone, we would have never broken the back of the heroin trade as it existed as recently as 1972," the memorandum notes.

"We were able to do so in the face of the determined opposition of Panama. The exercise of our sovereign powers in the Canal Zone, the presence of U.S. officials on the spot, the control of the facilities and installations were the key elements that made enforcement possible."

Timely Quotes

Overheard: Two athletes from an agricultural college were taking a special exam designed to help football players stay eligible.

One question was: "Fill in the blank. Old MacDonald had a —."

One athlete said to the other, "What did old MacDonald have?"

"A farm," whispered the second athlete.

"How do you spell it?"

"E-I-E-I-O."

A timely comment: "If you were cursed as much as the weather, you'd be contrary, too."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Flush 'n Plush

CONSUMER prices rose at the rate of 7.4 percent annually last month, the Gov't reports. It also says there are 116 federal agencies which regulate the private sector of the economy. One thing leads to another.

News Item: "Scientists squeezed two diamonds together with so much pressure that one flowed like soft butter."

Well, why not? The cost of either spread is about the same.

South Africa produces 59 percent of the world's gold, 55 percent of its platinum group metals, 46 percent of the vanadium, 21 percent of the antimony, 30 percent of the chrome ore, 24 percent of the manganese ore, 17 percent of the diamonds, 13 percent of the uranium and 10 percent of the asbestos, according to the latest reports.

The U.S. maybe needs to re-evaluate its attitude about letting a friendly South African government go down the drain.

UNLESS SOMEBODY is minding the store, that new Juvenile Detention Center here is likely to be excessively extravagant to build.

Preliminary schematic designs which I saw would add significantly to the construction cost, in my admittedly inept opinion, without correspondingly improving the program to be housed therein.

Anyone who has ever built a house knows that the more corners, offsets and outside walls you

have in relation to the interior square footage, the higher the cost.

The juvenile center does not need to be plush. It does not need to be "over-designed." It does need to be sturdy, plain, simple and serviceable.

County Commissioners have the ultimate responsibility, along with the juvenile judges, to see to it that the building is designed and built for the most economical initial cost and operating cost.

Just because "free" federal money will be used is no excuse to let the designers and bleeding hearts get away with extravagance in building a Juvenile Center.

A dog lover in California complains that dogs are discriminated against because they are required to be licensed and cats are not.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says this is a classic civil rights struggle—in which the dogs want the rights that cats enjoy but don't want to exercise the same responsibility.

Headline: "Economics Student Designs Nuclear Weapon." He still knows that modern economic theory is just as deadly as a nuclear bomb, but he's impatient.

WHITE STUDENTS have left the Boston school system "by the thousands" since a massive forced-busing plan to achieve integration was ordered in 1974, the Associated Press reports.

"In some white neighborhoods, the elementary grades are overwhelmingly black. During the past

five years, almost half the white students have stopped going to Boston public schools," the news story said.

It added that, the year before busing began, Boston enrolled almost 94,000 students, 62 percent of them white. Now, the enrollment is 72,000 students, 41 percent of them white.

Despite this record, federal Judge Arthur Garrity, who ordered the plan, is pleased. He said it "seems to be taking hold."

Yeah. Like the plague.

From the Quote Wrack: "Downtown should be a place where people want to go—not only to work but for entertainment. We hope to eventually draw people downtown at night."—Oilman Sid Bass, announcing plans to renovate five blocks in downtown Fort Worth.

He plans to restore the area architecturally to look the way it did when the buildings were erected 50 years ago.

DALLAS HAS a \$1.1 million landscaping plan for 60 acres of open space surrounding its downtown Reunion project.

The City will put up \$100,000 and the developer will put up the rest, according to John Scovell, the ex-Texas Tech quarterback who is an executive with the Woodbine Corp., the developer of Reunion.

Fort Worth and Dallas businessmen see profits in revitalizing downtown properties. Wonder why Lubbock's don't?

Holmes Alexander:

Collisions Of The Begin Kind

WASHINGTON—One man, one vote; one man, one rule, are the conflicting ideas which, given time, approach and collide on a worldwide basis.

Capitol Hill, golden in springtime beauty as a girl student, seemed to contradict that generalization. We could see the orderly picketing of the embattled farm lobby, and could watch the elegant minut of the Senate debate.

Yet the Mideast was afire with one war, and another in lower Africa still smoldered. Only in America are peaceful politics and one man, one vote the norm.

Elsewhere, it was ex-terrorist Begin of Israel versus active terrorist Yasser Arafat of the PLO. Ian Smith is still head man in minority-ruled Rhodesia versus the guerrilla gangs from the bush. So it goes from Cuba to Peking, throughout Latin America, and in the Philippines.

AND SO IT SOON may be in the power struggle between Jimmy Carter, representing the meekness of his sincere but devious democracy, and Menachem Begin, minority premier of a country which really never has been at peace, and expects to live or die by the sword.

Ever since coming to office, Carter has tried to maintain the cease-fire and disengagement of Israel with Arab allies. This specific attitude befits him.

He has clung gratefully to the step-by-step approach which former Secretary Kissinger hoped would lead the antagonists to the table of negotiation at Geneva.

The President has received the major Mideast opponents, and paid them visits, acting in the blessed role of peacemaker, as his Bible enjoins him and as America wishes.

BUT IN A SEARCHING article in the January Foreign Affairs, Prof. Amos Perlmutter (American U.) shows that docile acceptance of the status quo never was Israel's foreign policy. It is the very antithesis of Begin's 40-year career as a man of action.

Begin is the true Zionist political heir of the warlike Ben-Gurion, who retired in 1963. He left the doctrine that the country once called "mandated" Palestine be predominantly, if not absolutely, populated by Jews, with the exception of Jerusalem where the religions as well as the people mixed.

But the new city of Tel Aviv would be the capital of Zionism and strictly a Jewish citadel.

Menachem Begin, whose rise to power was as unpredictable and unexpected as Carter's, did not waste any time asserting his militant policy of ex-

panionism. He chose his country's three most prominent generals for his cabinet.

These included, as Foreign Minister, the patch-eyed Moshe Dayan, who was very good at fighting Egyptians and Syrians.

No sooner was Begin firmly in office than he increased Israel by planting, and militarizing, additional settlements in occupied lands, and this happened while Carter was diminishing the United States by the Panama Canal treaties.

The only similarity between the Israeli and American leader that Perlmutter finds is in "moral, principled, even puritanical stance and commitment." Is this going to be enough to maintain one of the most enduring alliances of

the post-war period?

Characteristically, Begin reacted to a PLO terrorist raid that killed more than 30 Jews by mounting a mini-war across other nation's borders to "cut off the arm of evil."

Yet, paradoxically, the Mideast dust cannot be made to settle unless the American President and the Israeli premier—with all their wide differences—work together.

Unlike any American ally that comes to mind, Israel has never asked for U.S. troops, just weapons.

But if the Soviet Union enters the fray, we may get a chance to test American military manhood sooner after Vietnam than is at all desirable.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Think You Can Plow Through Farm Quiz?

(Fourth in a series of five columns)
SINCE THE VAST majority of us frankly admit we know next to nothing about farmers, government food and farm policies, and the deep changes occurring in U.S. farming, this quiz may help clarify some of our befuddlement about the issues.

Q. How does protecting farmers against falling prices protect us, as city consumers, against soaring grocery bills?

A. It doesn't protect us in any one year but it does help consumers over the longer term. For it keeps our farmers from being forced out of business and it's in our interest to maintain an adequate number of farmers and enough competition to produce our food efficiently.

Today's farm policy encourages farmers to sell their output in the marketplace at whatever its value above minimum loan levels. We, as consumers, have a stake in these programs because they result in relatively low food prices.

THERE IS A trade-off between relatively low food prices and the income payments the U.S. makes to keep farmers operating.

Q. Are income supports to farmers any different fundamentally than welfare payments to other Americans?

A. Both are similar in the sense that they are income transfers through government, says Ken Farrell, acting administrator for the Agriculture Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

But the difference is that with farm subsidies, actual commodities — such as wheat or corn — change hands, while welfare payments are direct income transfers.

Q. WHY DON'T farmers cut back production themselves if they can't earn enough instead of going to the U.S. for help? Other industries don't demand subsidies when they have a bad year.

A. First, because, for any single farmer, both the weather and disease can cause disaster to his crops. He can't follow his plans or alter them easily.

Second, because his costs continue to rise with inflation — especially the land, fertilizer, pesticide and machinery — whether or not he cuts back on production.

Third, farmers aren't like other producers. They are scattered geographically, are individually small on average. They can't organize to control production on their own, as can for instance, the steel or auto industries.

Fourth, farmers traditionally have had strong supporters in Congress, and have long been a potent part of the American political scene.

Thus, the informed belief is that it is in our as well as the farmer's best interest for the U.S. to try to control production to reduce the inherent instability of farm prices and to guarantee us an adequate supply of food.



Berry's World



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Club Offers 'Psychic Healing'

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Step into the Little Rock Athletic Club for a massage and you can get a "psychic healing" session instead of a routine rubdown.

Four years ago, Mrs. McLain was an unhappy secretary in Iowa ("My energy just wasn't there") when she learned about the "gift of healing."

opening up their psychic abilities," Mrs. McLain said.

Club owners Bert and Jamie McLain say they are combining their jobs and spiritual growth by teaching methods of inner peace to their clients.

"I realized that my hands could talk," she said. But she was quick to add, "Anyone can do it. We just need to be more aware that we have these gifts."

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Apart from the club, they also give lectures and conduct discussion groups on personal awareness, allowing them to offer just about everything from astral projection to racquetball.

While Mrs. McLain and her husband work to keep the athletic club "mentally cleansed," she said, they spend their spare time in the back of the building conducting group sessions on various forms of spiritual energy. The clientele is almost entirely different from the club, she said.

"It's not as way out as it sounds," said Mrs. McLain, a mother of three. "We just try to keep our energy up the best we can."

She stresses that the groups have no gurus, that the emphasis is on the powers all human beings possess for happiness. And she said the only reason to practice astral projection (projecting one's spirit outside the body) or delve into possible past lives is to apply the knowledge on a practical level in the here and now.

"We work with a lot of healing energy, and this is part of massage work. By relaxing and touching a person's body, I can tell what's off inside them."

"It's for everyone who's interested in

Passing the knowledge to the customers is part of the service Mrs. McLain said she and her husband try to render. And she said it has been readily accepted by bankers and insurance men who drop by the club for a rubdown.

"They're wanting to know what's going on inside their body," Mrs. McLain said. "They know they're not feeling good, and they know (they need) something more than a pill."

Mrs. McLain's healing has been more along the lines of curing headaches than making cripples walk. But she described her art by saying, "In some of the religious terms, it's called laying on of hands."

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Public Relations Field Behind, Hooks Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, says the public relations industry is perhaps 10 years behind other fields in offering opportunities to minority group employees.

ties in the broadcast industry, but said the situation was a lot worse in the other fields of journalism.

ment opportunities at "not just the entry level, but in an upwardly mobile way."

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Speaking this week to the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, Hooks noted that the organization has a committee on minorities. "And indeed you need one," he said.

"I'd like to congratulate you on the things you're trying to do," Hooks said, "but I suggest you've got a long way to go."

Hooks said he hoped the group's minority committee would work for employ-

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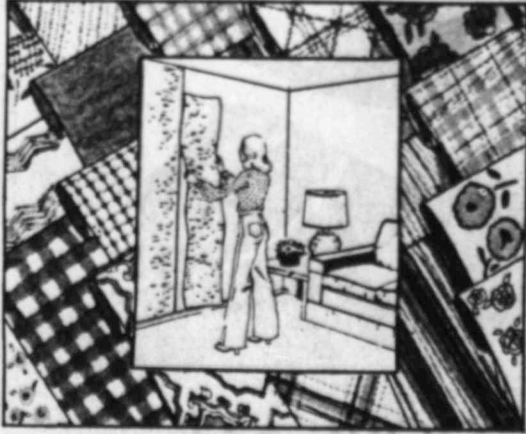
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7-A — Lubbock, Texas.

Places

City Couple Tours Black Sea

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

A leisurely cruise of 13 days, while traveling nearly 3,000 miles, will allow a traveler to walk among the ancient ruins of beautiful Athens, shop in the exotic bazaar of Istanbul, and see a Russian city where "hero buttons" are worn with pride.

If such a cruise with all the comforts of home seems too good to be true, then just ask Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linn of Lubbock about their Greek Isles-Black Sea Cruise.

The Linns began their odyssey with a flight to Athens, Greece. Gene Linn, president of Linn Travel Agency, believes a visitor to Athens should schedule a tour of the National Museum before continuing on any tour of that part of the world.

"The museum gives you a history of the region and an understanding of the culture of the Greek people," noted Linn. "It's a good background to have before you visit the Greek Isles, Turkey and Russia."

At Piraeus, the main port for Athens, the Lubbock couple boarded the Royal Viking Sky. Describing the cruise ship as having all the comforts of home (depending on your idea of a home). The modern ship has a gymnasium, sauna, beauty and barber shop, hospital, laundry, library, movie theater, bar and lounge, post office, swimming pool, and musicians for dining and dancing.

Perhaps the best part about this "home sweet home" is that it transports you to your next port of call while you sleep in comfortable quarters.

The following morning the ship cruised through the Dardanelles; it passed through the Bosphorus Strait about noon time, and then under a bridge at Istanbul.

"It is the only bridge in the world that connects two continents," noted Mrs. Gene (Verna) Linn. "Europe is at the north end, and Asia is at the south end of the bridge."

Varna, Bulgaria, some 500 miles from Athens, was the first port of call. There the Lubbock couple stepped onto the soil of a Communist bloc nation, and saw one of the most important industrial and shipping cities in Europe.

"We enjoyed a luncheon there," re-

called Mrs. Linn, "where a team of 30 dancers performed folk dances in native folk costumes."

Gene Linn's attention was drawn to a table where he sampled lamb shish kebabs. "We were also served a vegetable salad that contained some of the best tomatoes I've ever tasted. I'll always remember there were bunches of huge black grapes on the tables for our party. Those grapes were absolutely out of this world. They were delicious!"

From the port of Varna, the cruise ship continued on to Odessa, Russia. The name of Odessa in Texas may have come about because of the Odessa in Russia. The Texas city is said to have acquired its name from Russian railroad laborers who compared the flat, sun drenched country to their homeland on the steppes of Russia.

The Lubbockites learned that the Bolshevik Revolution had its beginnings at Odessa, Russia. When some Russian sailors in 1905 became disenchanted with their working conditions under the czar, they rebelled. After the uprising was put down, 192 of the sailors had been killed. Today 192 steps, leading from the harbor to a monument of honor, commemorate the dead sailors.

"From Odessa we continued on to Yalta," said Mrs. Linn, "to tour the famous city on the Crimean Peninsula where the conference was held between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin in 1945."

The building where the conference was held was originally a palace built by a czar. The white Renaissance structure is located in rolling countryside approximately 10 miles from the city. It is quite evident that the 100 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds had served as a summer retreat for a czar.

"We went on a complete tour of the building," recalled Mrs. Linn, "and visited the room itself where the meeting was held. As far as I could tell, the room had not been changed since the meeting had been held."

A large round table that can seat 20 people is in the center of the huge room. The chairs for Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin are located equidistant, one third of the way around the table, from each other. On one wall is a large painting de-

scribing the scene of the Yalta Conference.

From the countryside of Yalta with its castles and palaces, the Lubbock couple cruised to Sochi, Russia. The area around Sochi with its vast flower gardens, parks and hot sulphur springs is considered to be the heart of the Riviera of Russia.

Most of the vacation resorts at Sochi are owned and operated by labor unions. "You'd see one that was perhaps owned by the auto manufacturers of Leningrad, or the television set assemblers from Moscow," recalled Linn.

He explained, "The factory employees go to these vacation resorts for one or more weeks; the cost is part of the dues they pay. The places operate all year, and I guess the more seniority you have, the better time of the year you get to choose for a period of rest and relaxation."

Every Russian city visited by the Lubbock travel agents seemed to have its share of Lenin statues - and then some. But, no other statue of a political figure was to be seen.

In a city park, the Lubbockites came upon a first for them. The water fountains in the park were coin operated. It was also noted that there was one communal tumbler per fountain.

Next on the agenda was a visit to a tea plantation some 30 miles from Sochi. Linn recalled, "It was one of the most delightful days of the trip for me."

The plantation boasts that it is the northern most point in the world where tea is produced. There, in a lodge-type structure that serves as a visitor center, the world travelers enjoyed cups of freshly brewed tea and a bite to eat. On the ridge of the hill, waist high tea bushes could be seen covering the surrounding hills.

Workers at the plantation proved to be some of the friendliest, happiest, and carefree people the Linns met in Russia. It was learned that each worker was paid according to the amount of leaves that he or she picked each day.

"They seemed to really be enjoying their way of life," noted Linn.

During the Black Sea tour, "hero buttons" noticed from time to time. The buttons - worn by men and women, young and old - denotes outstanding service to the nation. In some cities, large billboards advertise names of people that have been awarded the prized button. Beside the name of a military hero, might be the name of a scientist in bold letters, or a worker that helped a factory to increase production.

Even when it was time for the return trip to Athens, the ship continued to make for other interesting ports of call. "On our return trip the cruise ship stopped in Istanbul," said Linn. He noted, "The city is famous for its bazaar. It would take a dozen South Plains Malls to

equal the size of the Istanbul bazaar."

"It's underground for the most part," added Mrs. Linn. "It's an amazing scene of numerous tunnels, hundreds of shops, and people everywhere hawking their wares. It's something else and a place that everybody should see."

From Istanbul the cruise continued on to Izmir with its Biblical history and ruins dating before Christ. A side trip via a bus took the Lubbock couple to the city of Ephesus where Saint Paul was imprisoned, and the last home of the Virgin Mary. Most visitors to Ephesus find the area worthy of a stay of several days.

On their way back to the ship, the Linns were reminded of earlier days in West Texas when they saw people picking cotton while pulling long cloth sacks behind them.

From Izmir the cruise headed for the Greek Islands and the barren island of Patmos where John the Apostle wrote the Book of Revelations while in exile. Mykonos, Rhodes and Crete were also visited.

"I was really impressed with Crete and its history," recalled Mrs. Linn. "We learned that it is the only place in the world that is roughly an equal distance between three continents - Europe, Asia, and Africa."

Crete's 4,000-year-old history can be easily traced in its prehistoric sites, Roman ruins, Venetian castles, oriental minarets and the WW II concrete look-outs. Crete is definitely a major crossroads for history.

Linn recommends cruising the Greek Islands and the Black Sea in the month of September. "That time of the year you're away from the days of hotter temperatures. The weather is quite stable and you don't have choppy seas. Also, the autumn scenery is beautiful."

For the Linns, the cruise had been a journey to the birthplaces of human work and historical significance. It was the kind of journey that ends with a thousand memories.

Information pertaining to air fares to Europe and cruise accommodations for the Greek Isles-Black Sea tour is available from the Linn Travel Agency and other area travel agencies.

Church In Bolivia Founded In 1538

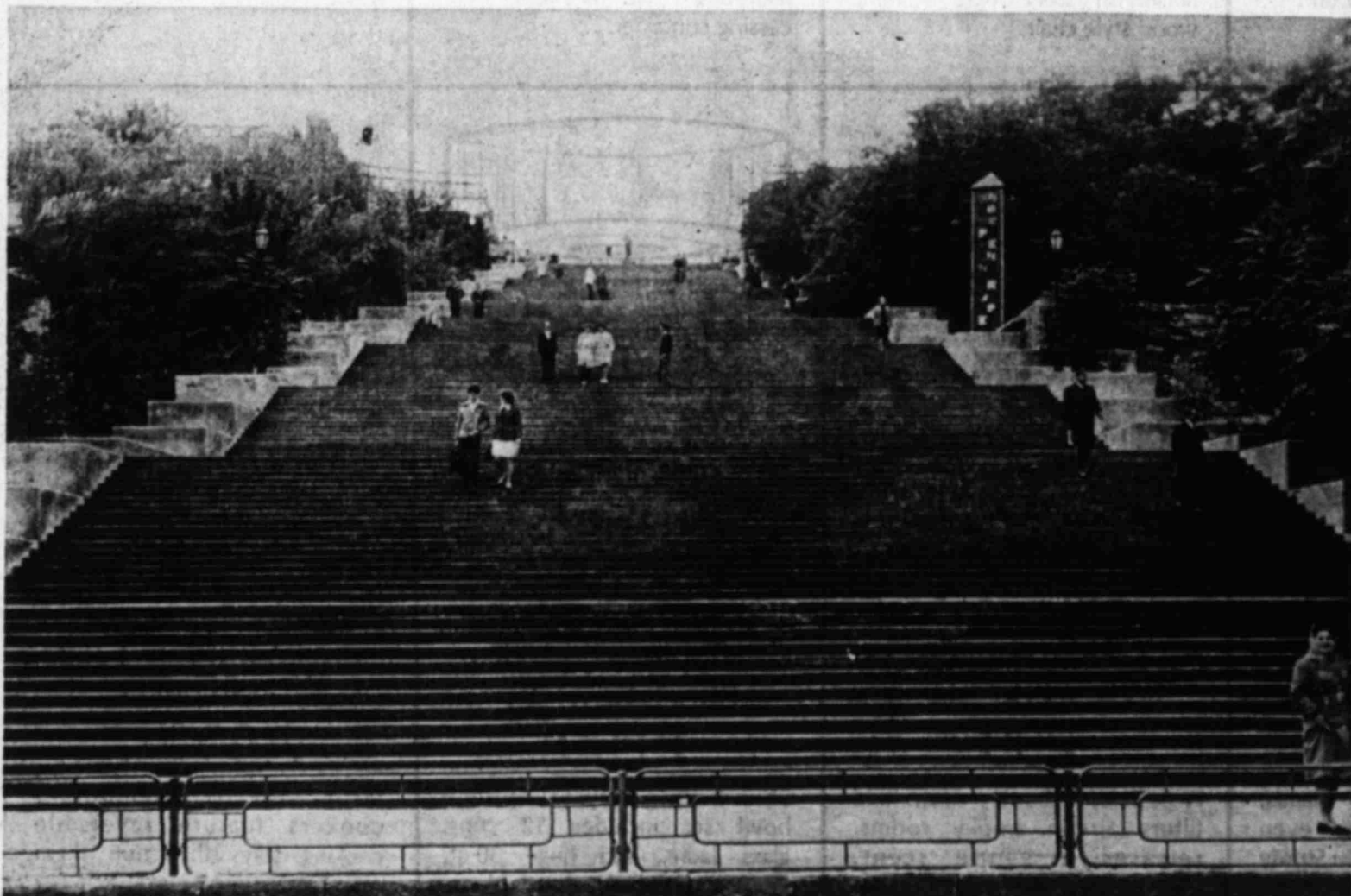
SUCRE, Bolivia (UPI) — One of the oldest churches in South America is San Miguel, founded in 1538 when Sucre was the leading city of colonial Bolivia.

The church contains paintings by Viti, a Spanish artist who studied under Raphael before coming to the new world.

Skilled craftsmen have restored the carved and painted ceilings, the wells and the gold and silver altar.



ALWAYS THERE — Each city in Russia visited by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linn of Lubbock seemed to have a preponderance of Lenin statues. (Photos By Gene H. Linn)



FAMOUS STAIRCASE — A granite stairway, with 192 steps, commemorates the beginning of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1905 in Odessa, Russia. When some sailors became disenchanted with working conditions, they rebelled. The 192 steps represent the number of sailors that were killed in the rebellion against the Russian czar.



PERFECT CADENCE — Honor students of a local high school in Odessa, Russia marched away after concluding their voluntary duties at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



MOMENT OF SILENCE — Students in Odessa, Russia, do their share by serving as honor guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. In most cities in Russia there are daily reminders of World War II.



BUSY HARBOR — Varna, Bulgaria has one of the busiest ports in Europe. Also, some of the finest beaches in the Black Sea area are located there. A monastery situated nearby dates from the sixth century.

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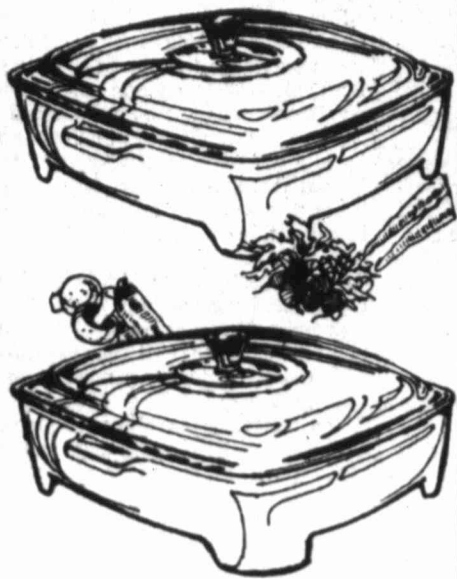
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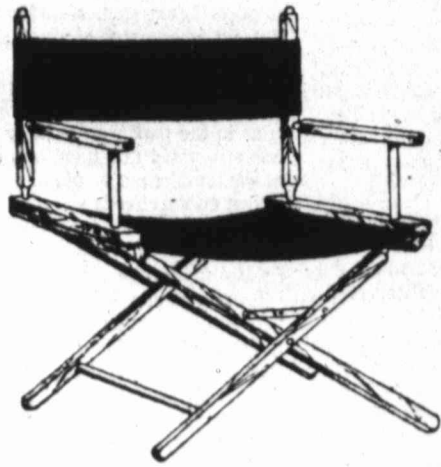
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Simply preheat and these specially designed skillets allow foods to sear or brown in microwave oven. 10" skillet reg. 18.95, **14.99**



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19.99

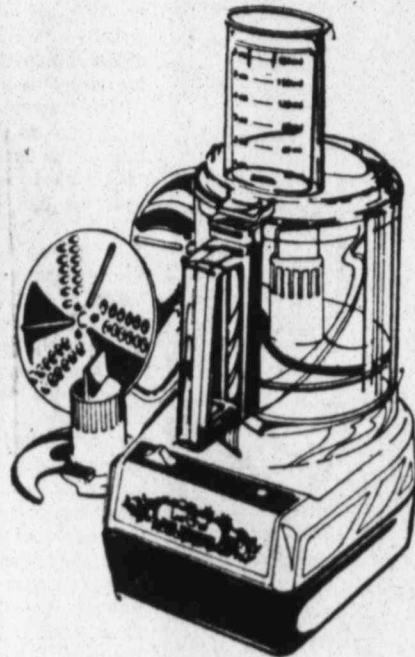
Varnished hardwood finish chairs fold for easy storage. Polyester fabric back and seats in decorator colors. Extra seating for indoors or out.



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Includes 36" round table that opens to a 54" oval with an 18" leaf. Simulated butcher block top, baked enamel finish on steel legs. 4 bent-wood style chairs.



Sunbeam le chef food processor

99.99 Reg. 119.99

Powerful 5-amp motor lets you knead bread, mix dressings and batters, beat, blend, puree, shred, and much more! 2 1/2 qt. capacity processing container.



Eureka vacuum with 6-piece tool kit

59.99 ^{Vacuum, reg. 59.99 tools, reg. 19.99}

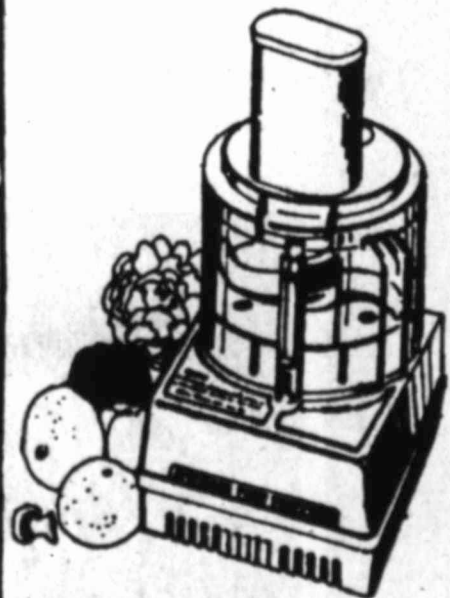
Features 6-way Dial-A-Nap height adjustment, top-fill disposable dust bag, edge-cleaner that cleans up to baseboards. A 79.98 value.



Hot helpers for your kitchen!

4.99

Pot holders and mitts in a matching set to add bright spots of color to kitchen chores. Includes hot mitt, 2 pot holders, hot pot paw, hot chick, and hot holder.



Basic kitchen tool... American food processor

49.99 Reg. 59.99

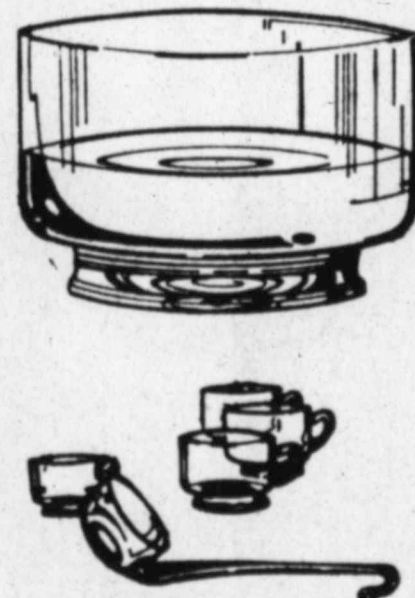
It cuts, chops, slices, blends, grinds meat and ice, even makes peanut butter! Sturdy construction, complete with 4 blades.



Smoke magnet clears the air

5.99

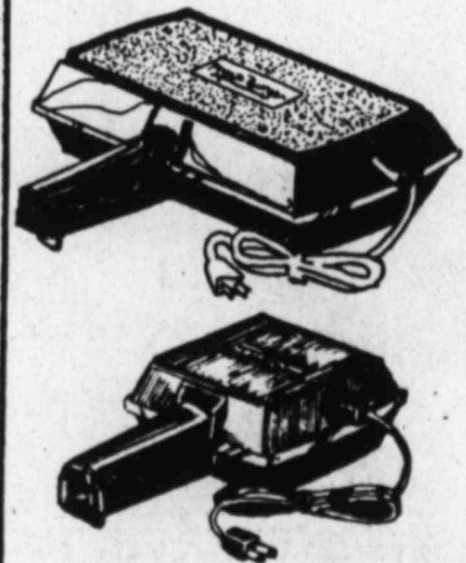
A push of a button cleans and filters air in smoky rooms, releases a gentle scent. Comes with over 1000 non-aerosol spray charges for months of use.



14-piece crystal punch bowl set

19.99 ^{\$50 value}

Shimmering crystal punch bowl set includes 12 cups, glass ladle, and huge 30-qt. bowl. Or use the bowl alone. A once in a lifetime buy!



Presto Burgers 1 & 2 at sale prices

7.99 ^{Reg. 12.99 Presto Burger 1}

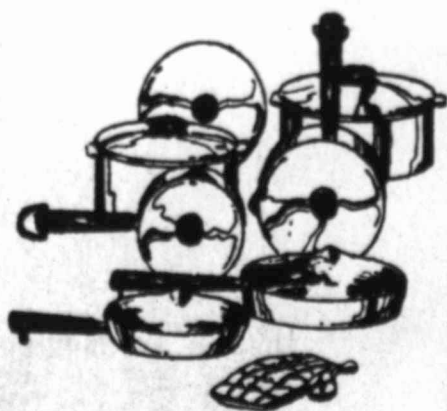
Both Presto hamburger cookers feature reversible cooking trays that turn them into sandwich makers or mini-griddles. Presto Burger 2, reg. 19.99, 15.99.



Pyrex trio set in 'Fireside' color

7.99 Reg. 9.99

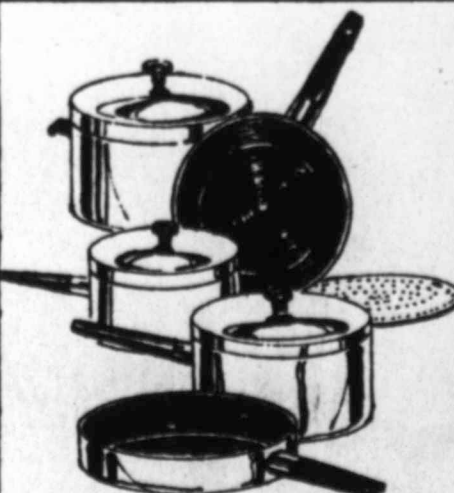
Pieces that every cook wants! 9" pie plate, 2 qt. covered casserole, and oblong 3-qt. roaster-baking dish, 'Fireside Smoke' color.



10-piece cast aluminum cookset

39.99 ^{orig. 69.99}

Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 3 qt. covered casserole, 5 qt. Dutch Oven, 7 1/2" omelet pan, 10" high-walled skillet.



Weavever SilverStone 9-piece cookset

49.99 Reg. 59.99

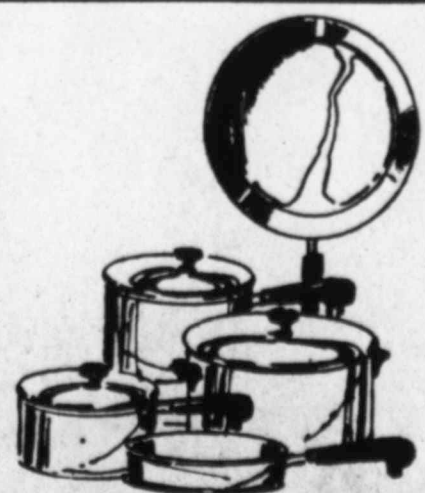
Includes 1, 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven with meat rack, 7" and 10" fry pans. Special open stock 10" chef skillet 10.99, **6.99**.



Updated 10-piece cast iron cookset

19.99 Reg. 29.99

Set includes 1, 2, and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 8" and 10" frypans, and 4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven. Heavy cast iron with modern handles.



8-piece copper bottom Revere ware cookset

49.99 ^{open stock value, \$81}

Famous copper-clad bottoms for even heat. 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. covered dutch oven, 7" and 9" fry pans.



top, reg. \$15, 7.50
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top, reg. \$12, \$6
jean, reg. \$26, \$13



top, reg. \$15, 7.50
jean, reg. \$23, \$11.50

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belted jean, reg. \$25, 12.50



top, reg. \$12, \$6
jean, reg. \$23, 11.50



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Exiled Liberationist Continues Fight For Country

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mustafa Barzani was 3 years old the first time he was jailed for taking part in the Kurdish liberation movement. He went to prison with his mother.

Now, 72 years later, he is a prisoner of another sort — living near the capital of an alien country with exiles of many lands.

There are Cambodians who can't return to Cambodia, Vietnamese who can't go back to Vietnam and Lithuanians who maintain a government in exile for land long since annexed by Russia.

Barzani, who lives in Washington's Virginia suburbs, has close-cropped grey hair, a bristly mustache, and a rigid bearing. He looks like a military leader.

But beneath his physical appearance, his lungs are ravaged by cancer and his greatest hope remains unfulfilled: to return to an independent Kurdish state.

"Of course I have hope. No one can live without hope," he said in an interview

conducted through an interpreter.

The Kurds, among the least known of this country's exiles, are a mountain people whose homeland is in parts of Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

The struggle for an independent Kurdistan began before the breakup of the Ottoman Empire. One early revolutionary was Barzani's older brother, hanged when Barzani was 14.

More recently, Barzani led the independence struggle from Iraq. For a time, when Iraq and Iran were at odds, the Shah of Iran helped the Kurds, he said.

According to Barzani, a delegation of Kurds came to Washington under Iranian sponsorship and met with U.S. officials, including then CIA Director, Richard Helms.

The Americans promised "to support Kurdish autonomy in Iraq and supply us with military aid until we achieved it," Barzani said. Within a few weeks, the Kurds began receiving European-made weapons from Iranian agents.

But less than two years later, the Shah patched up his differences with Iraq and stopped supporting the Kurdish movement, Barzani said. When the flow of

Panel To Investigate Agency's Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee will investigate the spending policies of ACTION Director Sam Brown, whose agency runs the Peace Corps and Volunteers In Service to America.

A committee spokesman said Tuesday that Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican whip, asked for the investigation.

During an appropriations hearing last month, Michel intimated that Brown, a former antiwar activist, overpays his workers, gives old friends favored treatment for ACTION grants and uses too many paid consultants.

weapons stopped, the Kurds were routed.

The CIA has never challenged Barzani's views, but declined comment. So did Helms, now a business consultant.

After his insurgency collapsed, Barzani fled to Iran and then came to the United States for cancer treatment.

Now, he wants to call international attention to the plight of Kurds still living in Iraq. He claims they've been forced out of their homelands in the mountainous north and sent to detention camps in the south, which is Arab territory.

"All we ask is to have someone protect them so their rights are not abused," he said.

For the approximately 700 Kurdish refugees admitted to the United States, Barzani said he wants the same benefits offered to Cuban and Vietnamese refugees.

"We need only to have doors opened, to have courses in language and job training," he said.

Barzani realizes that he won't have enough time to build a new life in the

United States, which is not his homeland, anyway.

Picking up a white carnation from a vase and smelling it, he smiled and said, "Even the flowers smell better in Kurdistan."

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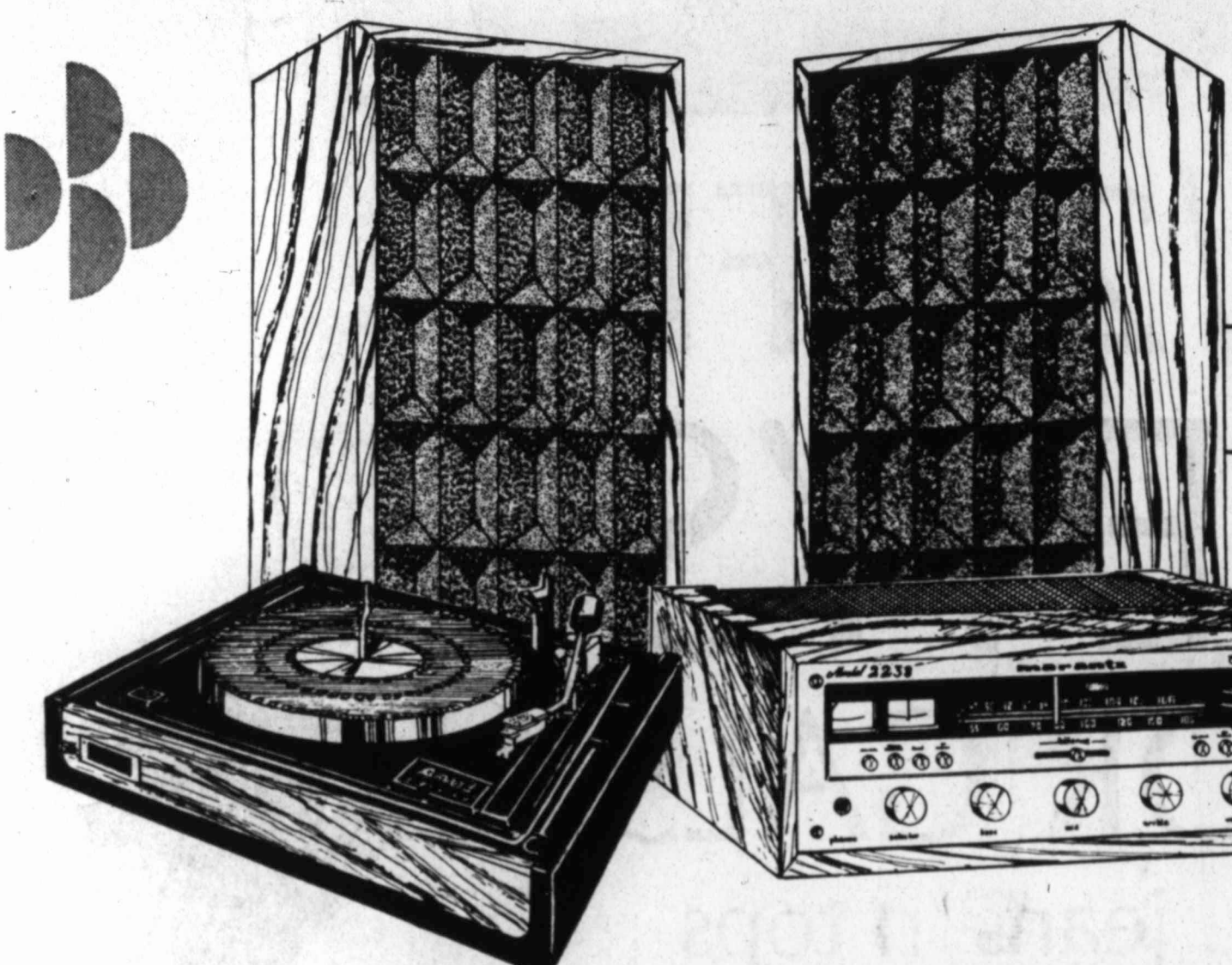
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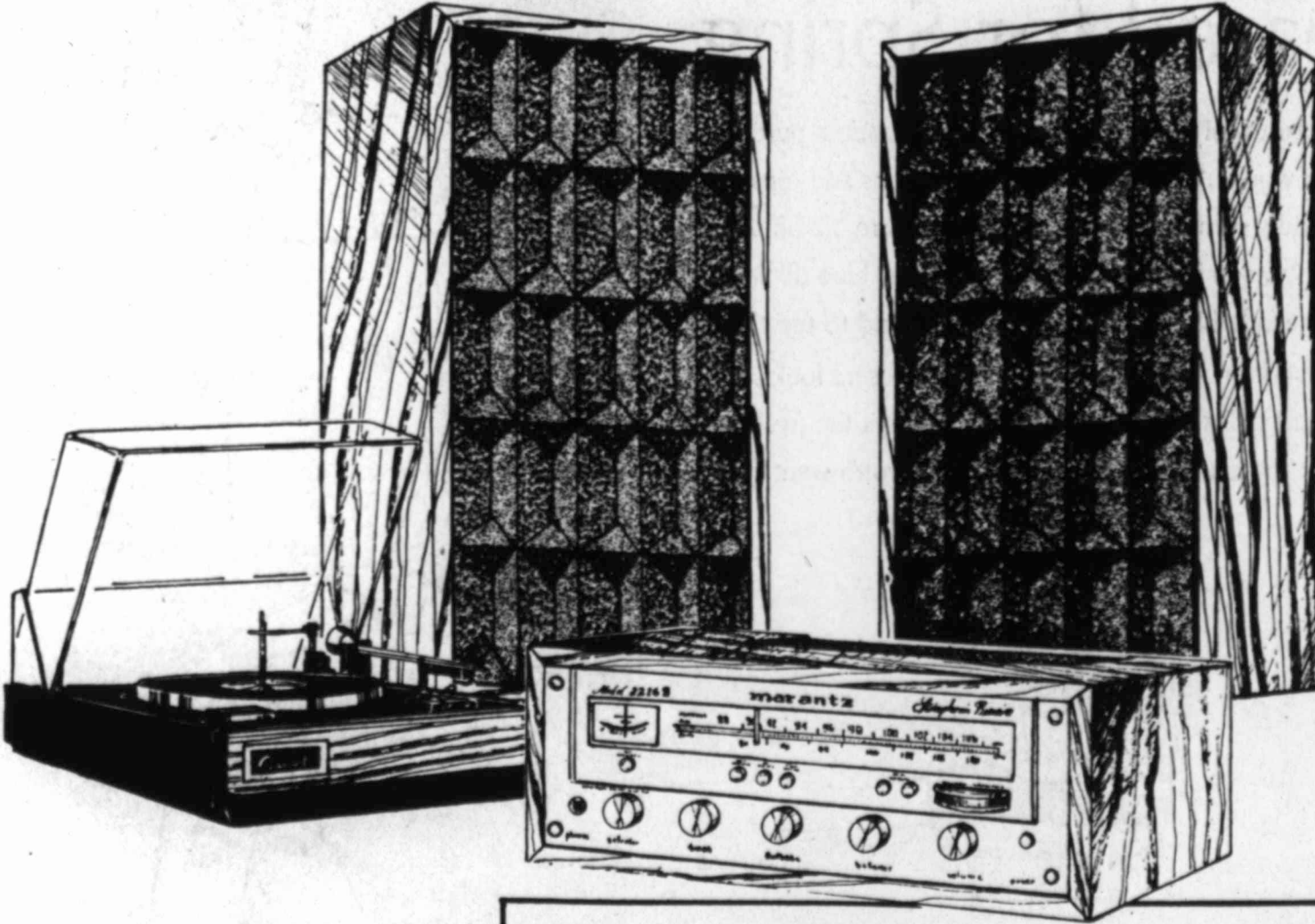
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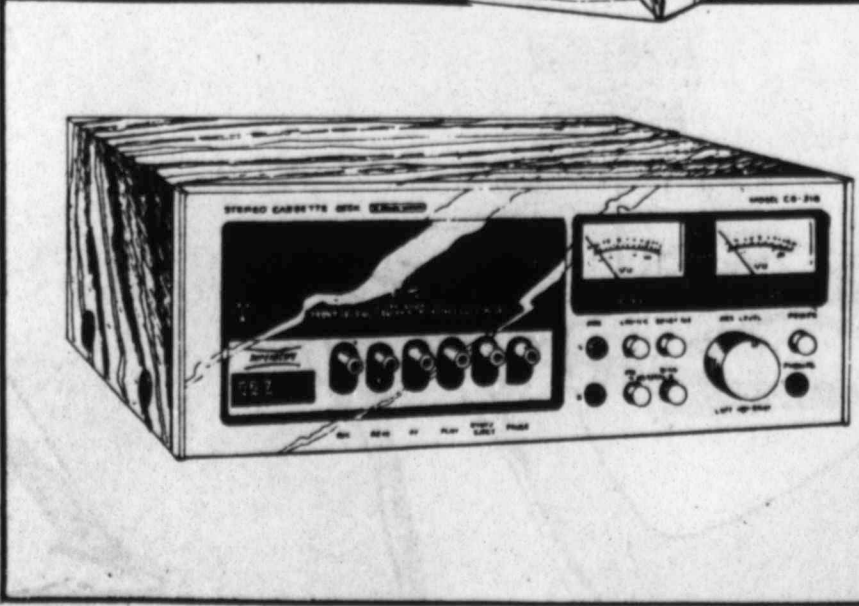
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Eleven Sou... have signed u... annual ABC F... in Municipal C... They will joi... tion's top cow... Rodeo Cowb... which will star... sic singing star... Performance... nightly.
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Local Woman Injured In Stabbing At Nightspot

A 20-year-old Lubbock woman was in serious condition at a city hospital today after another woman reportedly cut her throat at a club about midnight.

Police were able to talk with Delores Lesprince only briefly at West Texas Hospital this morning, but she reportedly indicated a woman had stabbed her at the club. The only other information came from other patrons who said they went outside and found the victim bleeding from the wound and sitting in a car.

Officers said they were unable to get much information from an alleged robbery victim late Wednesday when they went to his 2629 23rd St. home. According to reports, Autry Morrell Jones said he had gone outside about 11:15 p.m. when a man "stuck something in his back" and somehow made off with \$300.

Police also investigated several reported vehicle break-ins Wednesday night. Three men said their pickups were burglarized at a vacant lot near a South Lubbock club.

According to Monty Thomas Sansom of 6001 34th St., No. 106, someone made off with a \$300 gun, \$250 CB radio and \$100 bowling ball from his vehicle. Jackie Arwine of 6801 19th St., Space 26, and Ronnie Hargis of 5202 39th St. both said their tape decks were stolen about the same time.

John Richard Grisak Jr. of Alamogordo, N.M., complained that whoever broke into his pickup at a Slide Road parking lot late Wednesday made off with a \$2,500 two-way radio and a \$350 CB radio.

Robert Pender of Shallowater told

Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies that a stereo, sewing machine and some jewelry was stolen from his rural residence Wednesday. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry.

According to reports, a heavy haul was made from Thrift Rents, 1104 34th St., where a "unloader" and a trailer were stolen. The heavy machinery, valued at more than \$10,500, was taken sometime Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Rudolph V. Madden.

Burglars also hit a law firm in the Briercroft Center, during the past two days, hauling away a large, 3-foot-high hourglass, a tape recorder, two clocks and a jar of peanut butter, in addition to destroying a \$500 safe.

The goods were valued at more than

\$1,200, according to complainants Kenneth Hobbs, Roy Byrn Bass and Larry Glazner.

Kelvin Ham said someone broke through the rear bars on a window at Pete's Recreation Center, 3206 34th St., Tuesday or Wednesday, then stole an \$800 stereo system, a cassette player and \$550 worth of pool cues. In addition, a small amount of money was taken from a pair of pinball machines that were damaged extensively when they were pried.

Thieves took an \$800 acoustic guitar from Jim Bowles' 4704 48th St. residence Tuesday, and Mary Sechrist of 2303 14th St. said she lost a \$450 accordion, a guitar and an amplifier valued at \$50 to burglars

Tuesday. Reporting stolen hubcaps recently were Ila Mae Powell of 707 N. 4th St., Le-

la Sherrod of 2809 33rd St., Ronald Harreison of 2401 8th St., No. 22, and Bradley Bradford of 1608 Ave. Y.

Threat Of Rain Looms In Area

A fair Friday may lead into a showery Saturday as Lubbock and area citizens go to the polls in school and municipal elections.

A Pacific front is moving into California and should arrive in Texas by Saturday, weathermen said this morning.

"Right now it's still out over the water, so we don't know how strong it is," one meteorologist said.

He added that the rain might be no more than that of the early morning hours Wednesday, when Lubbock had a trace at the airport and amounts of less than .10 inch were reported by a handful of cities between Lubbock and Amarillo. No rain is expected for today or Friday. High temperatures are expected to be near 80 today and in the middle 80s with an early touch of summer Friday.

The low tonight will be in the lower 50s.

Winds were expected to be southerly at 15 to 20 miles an hour today and 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight.

Scattered light showers fell early this

morning in central and eastern Texas but dissipated just before dawn, the National Weather Service reported.

Early morning skies were generally clear in the western parts of the state and along the Gulf Coast and partly cloudy to cloudy in the east.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from the low to middle 40s in Northwest Texas to the lower 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Extremes were 39 at Marfa and 64 at Corpus Christi.

Heavy rain has fallen across the Pacific Northwest and scattered showers into southern California, Nevada and Idaho's mountains.

The rain system was moving eastward today threatening wide areas of the West with thundershowers.

A few rain showers fell over eastern Texas. There were scattered areas of rain or snow over the upper Mississippi val-

ley, and some snow flurries in the lower Great Lakes region and the northern New England mountains.

Clear skies covered most of the Plains, the Rocky Mountains, the Southeast and the northern Atlantic Coast today.

Spring flooding continued along the Red River in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Many areas of the Northeast had temperature readings in the 20s this morning. A record low for the date was broken at Atlantic City, N.J., which had a temperature of 28 degrees.

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Housing Board Submits Plans

The Lubbock Housing Authority board of directors voted in a specially called meeting Wednesday to submit proposals to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for new low-income housing units.

Proposals for the units, totaling 184 on three separate sites, were submitted by two developing firms, Friedman and Associates of Houston and Temple Management, Inc.

The board voted to accept proposals from both the firms after hearing both proposals.

The proposals for all three sites will be sent to HUD, which will decide which, if any, will be accepted for the housing units.

The tentative plans call for 100 units on a large site in southwest Lubbock, 40 units in another southwest Lubbock site, and 44 units in extreme south Lubbock.

The Lubbock Housing Authority presently runs three housing units: Hub Homes, the Cherry Point area and Green Fair manor.

Local Cowboys Enter Rodeo

Eleven South Plains area residents have signed up to compete in the 36th annual ABC Rodeo scheduled April 5-8 in Municipal Coliseum.

They will join more than 200 of the nation's top cowboys in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event, which will star Jody Miller, country music singing star.

Performances are set at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Local participants registering for the action include: Vicki Ross, Cindy Byrd, Joann Whitehead and Jan Davidson, barrel racing; Tim Tierney, Bobby Davidson and Robert Fairman, calf roping; Wayne Higgins, Sammy Hickman and David Jonas, bullriding; Kenneth Smith, bareback bronc riding; and Tierney, bulldogging.

Rodeo officials said the signup period for local competitors has ended.

Tickets are on sale at the rodeo headquarters trailer in Town and Country Shopping Center parking lot, Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells and at all western wear stores. They are \$3, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50.

Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla., will produce the rodeo and John Mann will be the announcer. Rick "Ragin' Cajun" Young and Bunky Boger will be clowns-bullfighters.

About 196 million pounds of mushrooms are grown in Pennsylvania annually, with 100 million pounds of them coming from the Kennett Square area.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of 2210 45th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 5:26 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.


Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luchey of 3428 E. Bates St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 4:42 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cochran of 2811 23rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:58 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Baggett of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:47 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Riveria of 219 E. 35th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:52 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Critchfield of 3511 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 4:18 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.



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SOCCER ON THE MALL — A soccer player hit the ball with The Washington Monument is outlined between the two players during a game on the Mall in Washington Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush Not Making Issue Of Father In Campaign

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

George Bush, former Central Intelligence Agency director and father of the Republican congressional candidate with the same name, is something of a ghost in the Republican primary.

Some see the elder Bush peering over his son's shoulder and coaching his campaign efforts from the sidelines.

Others, however, don't see the presence of Bush's father at all.

At a press conference Wednesday candidate Bush admitted he "knew when he entered" the congressional race his father might become an issue.

"But," he said, "I'm not making him an issue." Bush said the recent comments about his father's activities from the camp of opponent Jim Reese were "to be expected."

Reese has contended the elder Bush is running his son's campaign from Houston and often mentions Bush's voting record while in Congress and his membership on the Trilateral Commission.

Reese also asserts many 19th District voters do not realize just which Bush is running.

"Originally there may have been confusion," Bush acknowledged, but said every television ad and personal appearance should dispel that belief.

"People need to realize it is I who's running and not he," Bush said, and denied he was riding his father's political coattails.

Bush said his father would not be doing any campaigning in the 19th District race unless there is "heat on the name and the family," and labeled "political haymaking" all the talk about his father's role in the campaign.

However, Bush said his political background (his grandfather was a U.S. Senator from Connecticut) and his famous name would "open doors in Washington and help this district."

As for recent charges by his other Republican opponent, Joe Hickox, that Bush is too closely allied with the oil industry, Bush said "there's no such thing as being too closely allied to the oil business in West Texas."

Bush, a Midland independent oil and gas producer, said his energy background was "very important" in representing the district.

However, Bush pledged to either sell his oil and gas holdings or put them in a blind trust if elected so he would not be accused of a conflict of interest.

When asked how much he is worth,

Bush replied "over half a million dollars."

The purpose of the news conference, Bush said, was to "brag a little and show the thinking of those in West Texas."

Bush campaign workers sent out 8,000 priority surveys to those who voted Republican in 1974 and 1976. Of the 8,000, 409 voters responded to the survey.

Bush asked voters to rank five issues in order of concern including big government, agriculture, inflation, energy and defense.

The number one concern, according to the survey, is the intrusion of government into individual lives, followed by inflation.

Third was defense, with energy and agriculture in fourth and fifth places. The number one write-in concern was the Panama Canal treaty.

Bush said the survey indicated he had based his campaign on the right issues.

"I've been saying over and over the number one problem is inflation caused by big government," he said.

Bush said the survey "showed I'm willing to listen on the different issues," and said it had stimulated interest and response to the George Bush candidacy.

He said the passage of the Panama

Canal treaty against the popular will is an example of politicians failing to listen before they act.

"Politicians who talk and don't listen are going to be left behind," he said. "It's clear West Texans are ready to do some talking themselves. I will continue listening to people so that I may better represent the independent values that make West Texas great."

Some of those responses happened to be financial, and more than \$3,200 in contributions averaging \$30 each flowed into the campaign coffers following the mailing.

"The survey was never considered a fund-raiser," Bush said, although there was a "passing reference to contributions being appreciated."

Bush said he had raised about \$75,000 to date and expects to spend "everything we can raise" in the primary.

If the election were held today, Bush predicted, he would get the most votes, but not a majority of the votes. However, on May 6 the situation will have changed, he said.

"I think we can win on the first ballot by virtue of a strong showing in Midland and Lubbock."

Obituaries

O.B. Duncan

O.B. Duncan, 67, of 2720 2nd St. died at 7:25 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital after a month's illness.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

A Lubbock resident 20 years, he had formerly lived in Munday, Leonard, and Plainview. Employed by the maintenance department of the Lubbock public schools, he was a member of Broadview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; four sons, James Edward of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dean of Corpus Christi, and Eugene and Larry, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Doug Klough of Houston, Mrs. Leroy Crabb and Mrs. Sue Boyd, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Davis of Lubbock, and Mrs. Nettie Skidmore and Mrs. Elsie Lowery, both of Elmore; and 16 grandchildren.

Walter Tomlinson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Walter Tomlinson, 73, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ at Brownfield.

Bob Reynolds, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Tomlinson died at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Era native was raised in Wise and Denton counties. He married the former Willie Page Nov. 18, 1926, in Denton County.

The couple later moved to Slidell and to Brownfield in 1941. Tomlinson was a mechanic for Brownfield Tractor Co. for a number of years. He was a member and past elder of Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Walter Tomlinson Jr. of Odessa and Page Tomlinson of Garland; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Houchin of Shallowater; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



ABELARDO ORTIZ

Tom J. Gardner

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Tom J. Gardner, 85, of Plainview will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home's Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Plainview, will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Gardner died at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains General Hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Mills County native, who grew up in Swinson, married Nina Winn May 19, 1918, at Swinson. He moved to Plainview in 1927 and retired from Carter Cattle Co. in 1968. He was a member of First United Methodist Church at Swinson.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tom J. Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., and Winford W. of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Mrs. W.H. (Mavis) Lemons of Houston; three brothers, W.J. of Jayton, Barney of Roswell, N.M., and Roy of Aspermont; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

George Nicholson

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for George F. Nicholson, 76, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Smith Funeral Home's Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Verna Rhodes, pastor of Northside Assembly of God in Lubbock, officiating.

He died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock.

The Commerce native had lived in Hockley County for 75 years and had owned and operated a wrecking yard on the Littlefield Highway.

Survivors include nine daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Moore of Aharado, Mrs. Bobbie Melton of Portales, N.M., Mrs. Patsy Gresham of Delta, Colo., Mrs. Sandra Jeffries, Mrs. Betty Lack and Mrs. Nancy Lee, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Twyla Beseda of Whiteface, Mrs. Margaret Bilyere of Singapore, and Mrs. Dean Summers of Universal City; two sons, Walter Ray of Korea and R.D. of Levelland; five sisters, Flossie McNutt and Geraldine Jordan, both of San Antonio, Lois Weddle of Colorado City, Leona Chapman of Spring Branch and Nollie Taylor of Snyder; a brother, F.M. Nicholson of Andrews; 36 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Abelardo Ortiz

Rosary services for Abelardo Olvera Ortiz, 28, of 2296 3rd St. will be 7 p.m. today at Henderson Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be 3 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Ortiz died about 10 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital from injuries he sustained in a one-car accident southwest of the city several hours earlier.

The Forrest City, Ark., native moved to Lubbock about nine years ago from O'Donnell. He had served in the U.S. Army and was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Ortiz was an apprentice bricklayer for Smith and Sweet

L. Vada Page

Mrs. L. Vada Page, 73, of 4416 43rd St. died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel at Rotan. Burial will be in Bellview Cemetery at Rotan.

The body will remain through tonight at Rix Funeral Directors, which is in charge of local arrangements.

A Lubbock resident since 1947, Mrs. Page moved to Lubbock from Rotan.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Ray Page of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Talmadge Campbell of Rotan, Mrs. Syble Bowden of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Colleen Clark of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ada Burbridge of Chicago, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

William H. Ratliff

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for William H. Ratliff, 85, of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Ratliff died at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in Andrews Memorial Home after a short illness.

He is survived by a stepson and stepdaughter.

Jimmy W. Smith

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Jimmy Wayne Smith, 18, who moved to Dallas from Andrews three months ago, will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of Grace Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Smith died at the Irving Community Hospital in Irving at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday after a sudden illness.

The Andrews native had attended Andrews public schools and was a member of Grace Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Bill Holbert of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Allen Lettich of Midland; two stepisters; a brother, Danny G. of Dallas; a stepbrother, Robert Carroll of Andrews; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Taft, all of San Saba; and a stepgrandmother, Mrs. Holbert of Duncanville.

News Briefs

Joe Vera, 42, of 218 Ave. P was listed in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with a stab wound sustained early Sunday.

Robert Lipka of El Paso was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries resulting from a Saturday morning traffic accident in the 3800-block of University Avenue.

Charles Wayne Grimsley, 27, of 320 78th St. was in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered about 1:20 p.m. Sunday in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Memphis Avenue and 78th Street.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Lubbock was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street.

Dean Killion, 51-year-old director of bands at Texas Tech University, was in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital. Killion underwent major surgery March 9.

Six-year-old Rachel Salazar of Hale Center was in critical condition today at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio. She was transferred there March 23 from Methodist Hospital with burns covering 90 percent of her body. The child was injured March 23 when the pickup truck she was riding in lost a wheel and overturned four miles north of Abernathy on U.S. 87.

The Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association has scheduled a swap meet and auction here Sunday. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at George Berry American Legion hall on 66th Street just east of the Brownfield Highway. Hobbyists from throughout the South Plains area will have radio-controlled model equipment for sale and trade.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Dennis Johnson, 50, of 1618 Ave. C, No. 64, in Lubbock are pending with McCarty Funeral Home at Littlefield. Johnson died of gunshot wounds Monday morning at an Ave. C apartment.

Services for James Higgins, 60, of Olton, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church at Olton. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home at Olton. Huggins died Tuesday.

Services for James Edward Morrison, 27, of 2324 16th St., Apt. A, were pending this morning at South Plains Funeral Home. Morrison died Wednesday at West Texas Hospital about two hours after the motorcycle he was driving was in collision with a car.

900-Pound Man Sent To Seattle Hospital

SEATTLE (AP) — Jon Minnoch, whose wife estimates he weighs 900 pounds, was so weak from a vegetable-only diet that he could not budge from bed. It took a dozen firefighters and an improvised plywood stretcher to move him into another bed — in a hospital.

The 36-year-old Minnoch had been lying on his side, practically immobile, for about three weeks, said Louie Marker, a friend living with the Minnoch family. Marker said Minnoch had injured his foot and, after spending a few days in bed, found it impossible to get up.

Minnoch, covered with painful bedsores, finally consented to pleas from his wife that he enter a hospital. He was reported in fair condition Wednesday, undergoing treatment for complications related to obesity, a University Hospital spokeswoman said.

Jan Minnoch said her husband had become so weak from his 600-calorie-a-day diet, prescribed by a doctor, that he had been unable to work at his job as owner of a taxi cab company.

Marker said the 5-foot-10 Minnoch had "always been heavy," weighing more than 300 pounds when the friends first met about 16 years ago and gaining weight over the years.

Authorities said there has been no official determination of Minnoch's current weight. His wife, who says it's about 900 pounds, acknowledges, "I don't think that anybody really knows for sure."

Firefighters arrived at Minnoch's home on Bainbridge Island at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and maneuvered him onto a three-quarter-inch sheet of plywood measuring four feet by eight feet. A five-foot window in his first floor bedroom was removed because the doorways were too narrow, said Hugh Maguire, public relations officer for the Seattle Fire Department.

Planking from the bed was placed under the plywood to lift it to window level and then down to the waiting aid car, Maguire said.

Stevens Says City Wastes Fresh Water

Likening Lubbock's dwindling water supply to natural gas shortages, a city council candidate today proposed that the city use waste water on the cooling tower of its Holly Avenue electric plant.

At a morning news conference, Place 1 council candidate Mike Stevens said the city should follow Southwestern Public Service Co.'s example by using effluent water on its cooling tower.

Currently, fresh water is used at Lubbock Power and Light's Holly Avenue station, Stevens said, charging that is a "perfect example of poor management, lack of planning and fiscal irresponsibility on the part of our city council."

Waste of the "precious natural resource" is a daily violation of the "taxpayers' trust," he added.

"The city council must plan ahead now before this becomes a repetition of the natural gas fiasco," Stevens said, adding, "We had a waste of natural gas until it was too late."

Stevens said that although "every politician as long as I can remember has addressed himself to finding a solution" to Lubbock's water problems, none has been discovered. "And until it is," he added, "It is incumbent on us to not waste water."

The process of using recycled sewage water is an expensive one, Stevens acknowledged. But the SPS officials told him, he added, that for "conservation purposes it's worth every dime."

Stevens' opponent in Saturday's school board and city council election is Alan Henry.

Kindergarten Suit Filed

The father of a small boy who allegedly was burned by scalding water while attending kindergarten class has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against a kindergarten supervisor and the Lubbock Independent School District.

Leon Wiley filed the suit in 237th District Court here.

The plaintiff contends his son Richard, then five, was injured April 13, 1976, while a kindergarten student at a local elementary school.

The suit alleges that a supervisor left a group of children alone with boiling water which was for making Easter eggs. The scalding water overturned and caused severe and disabling burns to the child, the action contends.

According to the suit, the child received second and third degree burns over 25 to 40 percent of his body.

Economic Help Seen In Missile Base

AMARILLO (UPI) — Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, said Wednesday a nuclear missile base being considered for northwest Texas would provide an economic boost to the area.

The Air Force is conducting studies in Texas and nine other western states as potential sites for a proposed MX intercontinental ballistic missile system.

Northwest Texas counties being considered are Bailey, Lipscomb, Dallam and Deaf Smith. Other Texas counties the Air Force is studying are Culberson, Cochran, Reeves, Pecos and Gaines.

Hightower told the Amarillo Globe-News after a luncheon speech that his support for the missile system right now is limited. "My full support will depend on results of tests and investigations being made by the Air Force, but I certainly support the concept," he said. "A nuclear missile base nearby certainly would provide an economic boost to the area," he said. "And location of a site near here would not make this area more vulnerable to nuclear attack than any other area. More likely it would provide greater protection."

Higgins Mayor Hilton Mense said he is concerned that if the missile base were ever located in Lipscomb County "somebody might blow us up." However, Mense said the system would help the economy. In Dalhart, city manager David Maddox said he does not know enough about the missile to form an opinion. "We don't really know enough to be either in favor of it or against it," he said. "But from an economic standpoint, it would be a real good thing for Dallam County and the city of Dalhart."

The Air Force says the studies are only preliminary to determine which expected to be selected until 1980 or 1981.

City Resident Pays Tribute To Irwin

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Marjorie Kastman of Lubbock, a longtime member of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, today hailed retiring commissioner Jess M. Irwin as a "strong administrator" and "a very capable man."

Mrs. Kastman was among the many who paid tribute to Irwin at a noon luncheon in Austin.

Irwin, 65, officially retires Friday from his \$39,000-a-year post. He has been a state employee for more than 41 years and a top executive for more than half that period.

The Rehabilitation Commission was created by the 1969 Legislature, and Mrs. Kastman said selecting Irwin as its first and only commissioner has been "the very best decision" it has yet made.

Mrs. Kastman said under Irwin's direction, the Rehabilitation Commission's annual budget has grown to \$74 million, with 500 counselors and 200 offices across the state.

She applauded the "interesting quality" of rehabilitation Irwin has directed.

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Candidate Stances Diverse

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Midway through the campaign, one candidate for Place 1 on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees bemoaned the "lack of issues. There just isn't anything to argue about, to separate one candidate from another."

After talking with teachers, parents and school officials, The Avalanche-Journal put together a three-page questionnaire that will indeed allow Saturday's voters to discern differences among the four Place 1 hopefuls.

In answering the A-J queries, for example, Joan Ervin and Lynn Stafford said they would support election of school trustees by single-member geographical districts. Bill Warren and John Ray Jr. want to retain the at-large election system.

Mrs. Ervin said she would back a policy requiring teachers to assign a minimum amount of homework to students on certain days of the week — a part of the "back-to-basics" movement some other districts have adopted. Her opponents say homework requirements should be at the discretion of individual teachers.

Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Ervin would support full disclosure of standardized achievement test scores, including public reporting of districtwide and school-by-school scores. Ray and Warren say such data should not be reported to the public.

School board places are filled by an at-large vote. That is, citizens from throughout the Lubbock Independent School District on Saturday will be voting for both a trustee for Place 1 and a trustee for Place 2.

Unlike city council races, school board seats here may be won by mere plurality. The top vote-getter for each place on the board is declared the winner; he or she need not pull a majority of the votes cast. In contrast to council races, there can be no runoff election for school board (unless two or more candidates for the same place should happen to tie for the highest number of votes).

The plurality aspect makes this year's school board elections particularly interesting because of the large number of candidates — and their political strength — running for each of the two seats up for grabs. Political observers and candidates themselves say capturing 30 to 40 percent of the vote may be enough to win a place.

Terms on the school board last six years. Candidates for Place 1, in the order they will appear on the ballot, are: —Warren, 50, of 3004 32nd St., a chief accountant for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Warren has run a low-budget campaign so far, spending just \$325. He has stressed his experience with fiscal processes and the need to continually evaluate school programs and expenditures.

—Ray, 52, of 3024 56th St., a physician and associate clinical professor in dermatopathology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. To date, Ray has spent \$922 on his campaign. He bills himself as a "concerned and interested parent."

—Mrs. Ervin, 45, of 2806 Walnut Ave., an IBM secretary. The Place 1 incumbent, Mrs. Ervin lists campaign expenditures of \$1,442 thus far. She emphasizes her "multi-faceted experience with the district," as a trustee, parent, former student and graduate, and former employee (elementary school secretary).

—Mrs. Stafford, 37, of 4421 10th St., a homemaker and part-time secretary. She has spent \$2,150 on her campaign so far. Mrs. Stafford has stressed her experience as a former teacher, volunteer in various civic projects and member of a legislative advisory committee on drug and alcohol abuse.

Mrs. Stafford filed for Place 1 on Jan. 27, the first candidate to do so. It was on the same day that Mrs. Ervin disclosed she would not seek re-election to the school board.

Political observers said Mrs. Stafford's contacts and financial backing make her appear a formidable opponent. That, they say, may be one reason why the other early candidates filed for Place 2, being vacated by board vice president Bob McKeivy.

After Ray and Warren eventually announced for Place 1, Mrs. Ervin decided to run after all. She said she was persuaded to do so by various citizens and groups concerned about her possibly leaving the board.

Mrs. Ervin, current school board secretary, was elected to the board in 1970 to fill a two-year unexpired term. She won that year by less than 100 votes, making her the first black elected trustee and the first woman to serve on the board since 1923.

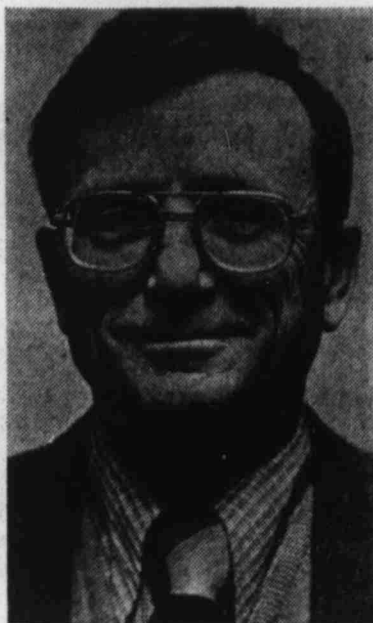
Mrs. Ervin ran unopposed for a full term in 1972. All four Place 1 candidates agree on such issues as the need for some evening school board meetings, voluntary tools of desegregation, more community input on school district decisions, maintaining competitive teacher salaries and benefits and banning student smoking on campus.

Warren listed his top priorities as a school trustee as "obtain the best teachers possible and encourage them to stay in the teaching profession, settlement of the school desegregation case, and better communication between the community and trustees."

Ray would focus on "turning out a well rounded and total person from our public schools," attending to needs of students, teachers and parents and improving special educational programs.

Mrs. Ervin's top priority is successful implementation of a desegregation plan without losing sight of "our obligation to educate all children."

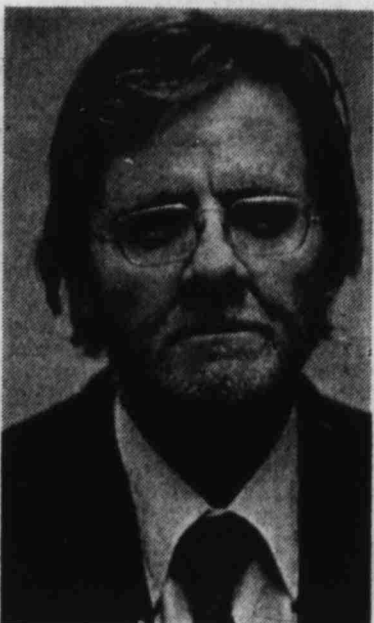
And Mrs. Stafford would focus on improved communication, emphasis on the basics and strict discipline.



WARREN

Bill Warren, 50, of 3004 32nd St., is chief accountant in the local office of the state highway department. A Texas Tech graduate, he and his wife Shirley have three children, all graduates of Lubbock High.

Warren has "worked with a number of civic groups" and has been a Scoutmaster the past decade. He lists "15 years of experience with financial budgeting processes" and as an office supervisor.



RAY

Dr. John Ray Jr., 52, of 3024 56th St., is a pathologist and associate clinical professor in dermatopathology at Texas Tech medical school. He attended Hampden Sydney College and Medical College of Virginia.

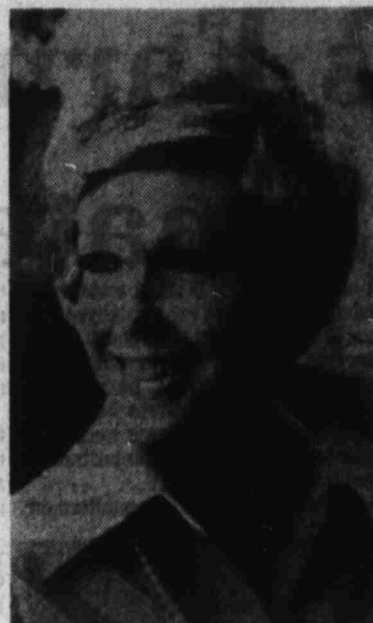
Ray and his wife Betty have three daughters, all graduates of Monterey High. Their son, John Ray III, is a junior at Monterey. The candidate lists himself as a "concerned and interested parent."



ERVIN

Joan Y. Ervin, 45, of 2806 Walnut Ave., is a secretary specialist for IBM. She is a graduate of Dunbar High and attended Prairie View A&M. She and her husband Clarence have two sons, both Dunbar graduates and one now a teacher in Brownfield.

Mrs. Ervin says she has "triple knowledge and insight" of Lubbock schools — as a student and graduate, a former employee (secretary at Iles Elementary) and school board member the past eight years.



STAFFORD

Lynn Stafford, 37, of 4421 10th St., is a homemaker and part-time secretary. A graduate of Texas Christian University, she and her husband Bob have two children in public elementary school here.

Mrs. Stafford, past president of Junior League, was a high school teacher in Fort Worth and substitute teacher in Lubbock. She is "active in civic work" with such projects as United Way and Lubbock State School and serves on the state legislature's drug abuse prevention committee.

Trustee Candidates Discuss Issues

This is the fourth in a series of interviews with city council and school board candidates running in Saturday's election. Views of the four Place 1 school board candidates are presented today. The candidates are listed in the same order in which they will appear on the ballot.

Biographical information:

What is your opinion of the school district's proposed desegregation plan? If the opportunity arises, what solutions would you offer regarding desegregation?

Some parts of the plan are insufficient, but I think it is a workable plan. I feel the community should back this plan and assure its success.

The magnet school at Dunbar should be more extensive and include more enrichment programs.

The plan has room for improvement. I believe it will take a lot of hard work and study to come up with a satisfactory tailored plan that will be generally acceptable and achieve its goal.

I would emphasize equal quality education in all schools in every part of town. I think the concept of magnet schools shows a lot of promise — with minimum busing.

As my vote reflects, I support the plan presented to the court by the school board.

The proposed plan is a fair compromise. I would further suggest making Carroll Thompson Junior High a magnet school offering specialized science courses, languages, some vocational courses and music; and creating another magnet elementary school, if Iles is a success, for children needing remedial reading and math.

How do you see the quality of education in the Lubbock public schools? Generally, what would you propose to improve education here?

We have high-quality programs in the schools, but we need to evaluate them each year to make sure this standard is maintained. We should expect and require more from students and teachers on the content of material being taught.

Parents should encourage their children to demand more challenging subjects to be available. We should support the teachers and require them to be stricter on the requirements for passing any subject.

We have a very fine school system, one to be proud of. I would emphasize students, parents, teachers working together with attention to their individual needs. I would work for improved vocational, bilingual and intercultural appreciation training, and a balance between vocational training, academics and athletics. I'd also emphasize back to basics.

Basically we have good quality of education in our schools. Nevertheless there is always room for improvement. I would like to see more individual-paced study, which would allow a student to advance at his or her own desire. The exceptional child that is too far advanced for present grade level could then better utilize his gifted ability to move ahead.

Our quality of education is good! I would propose the teaching of Spanish in elementary school, more emphasis on reading and math, stricter discipline, emphasis on motivation and self-discipline, and more parental involvement in schools.

Besides quality education, what three specific issues or concerns would be your priorities as a school trustee?

Obtain the best teachers possible and encourage them to stay in the teaching profession; settlement of the school desegregation problem permanently; better communication between the community and trustees.

Concern for turning out a well rounded and total person from our schools; attention to student, teacher and parent needs; furthering developmental and special educational programs.

Successful implementation of the (desegregation) order handed down by the court; make sure we do not lose sight of the main objective — our obligation to totally educate all children of our school district.

Improved communication among all components of the system; emphasis on basic reading and math skills; enforcing strict discipline.

What is your attitude toward the school board's 7:15 a.m. meeting time?

I believe 7:15 a.m. meetings are fine some of the time, but a number of the meetings should be held at night. This would give the community the opportunity to meet with the trustees.

Few can attend at that hour. The requirement that the board be notified several days prior to the meeting if someone wishes to speak on a subject is unreasonable.

If an evening meeting will enhance citizen attendance, I will continue to support the same. Several meetings were held in the evening and attendance was not increased; I therefore have not addressed the matter since. If citizens want evening meetings and will attend, I will support them.

7:15 a.m. does not seem to me to be an illogical time. It certainly doesn't conflict with anything else. I would favor holding some meetings in the evening in order to see if more parents do want to attend.

Would you support a policy requiring teachers to assign a minimum amount of homework to students on certain days of the week?

No, I feel teachers need to have the freedom of assigning work as they deem necessary.

No.

Yes, I do feel that students should have some home assignments. This would further verify the retention of daily teachings.

No. Though I favor homework, requiring a teacher to assign a certain amount is like requiring a doctor to prescribe medicine. The teacher is the professional and should make this decision. I would favor encouraging homework, not requiring it.

Would you support annual reporting of (1) district wide standardized achievement test scores to the public? (2) of school-by-school achievement test scores to the public? (3) of each student's scores to his or her parents?

1. No. I believe the test scores should be available if requested, but not to be reported to the public.
2. No. Answer is the same as above.
3. Yes. I believe parents are entitled to and should know their children's test scores.

1. No, because I think it would overemphasize their value.
2. No.
3. Yes, but the value of the scores should be explained.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes, definitely.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.

In contrast to the current at-large system, would you support a system of electing school board members on the basis of geographical representation — that is, designating certain seats on the board to particular areas of the city?

I believe the present at-large system is satisfactory at this time. When Lubbock becomes large enough that the trustees cannot fully understand the needs of the people in various sections of the city, I will at that time support election by geographical representation.

I like it as it is — nonpartisan, citywide with no filing fee. Minority ethnic candidates have and will continue to be elected on this basis. I think it is simpler and nonpolitical this way.

Yes, this would allow all areas of the city to have representation. This would further help maintain a tri-ethnic board whereby all races will be represented, and a cross section of viewpoints in all policy-making decisions.

Yes. One member elected from each high school attendance area and two members-at-large.

What is your opinion of the salaries and benefits the school district has set for its teachers and other employees?

I feel we should have a complete review of benefits for teachers and other employees as it appears that benefits have not improved in relationship to the cost of living.

When you consider the preparation, qualifications and responsibilities in relation to what others are making, salaries are too low. The argument that teachers work nine months is no longer valid. The summers are shorter and demands for continuing education greater. A one-year contract offers little security. Many valuable and talented teachers, especially the young male teacher with a new family, can't make it and are lost to the school system.

There is a need for increase of both. In order to attract and keep good teachers and employees, we must be competitive in salaries as well as benefits, for both.

Salaries should be raised, must be raised. Whether they can be raised locally is the big question. Some additional benefits are in order, I believe, such as a revision in the sick-personal leave policy.

What would be your approach in preparing the district's annual budget?

My approach in preparing the budget would be to place major emphasis on the use of the tax dollar where it would be most beneficial to the education of the students. I believe each expenditure should be justified.

I would be certain that value for the tax dollar is received, money is spent wisely and there is no waste.

Be open-minded, getting the best available for the dollars spent.

I have no comments or suggestions until I have been through the process and witnessed the actual operation.

How would you propose to get input on school issues?

I will propose more meetings like the one held early this month (on integration). I feel instead of one large meeting, we should have several small meetings so more of the community would have an opportunity to speak on the issues.

From the people — students, parents, teachers.

Total community input is the greatest solution to any problem. I extend an invitation to all citizens to participate. I am and will continue to be the trustee with a listening ear to citizens at all times.

I would propose an informal communication network in which the school board — a month or two before any decisions are made — announces an area of concern. PTAs then would have time to discuss the subject, and teachers also would provide input through their principal or teacher association representative. This input would go directly to the board.

Recently a local high school asked the district's administration for permission to establish a supervised outdoor smoking area for students. How would you have handled that request?

I think the school trustees handled this properly since they rejected the request. I am against students smoking on school property.

There is no way I could go along with smoking in our public schools.

I do not feel that our tax dollars should be used to encourage smoking in our schools by establishing a smoking area. Yet, non-smokers should not have to be punished with smoke.

There is a policy against student smoking. Therefore, the request must be denied.

Would you support participation in the National School Breakfast Program?

Yes, I will support the National School Breakfast Program.

Yes, I see no justifiable reason to deny children in need nourishing food before beginning the school day. This should be done in such a way that they are not singled out.

Yes, without a doubt or second thoughts.

Though philosophically opposed, I certainly support obeying the new law which provides for this program.

Recently a group of parents protested the showing of certain films by some public schools here. How would you have handled that protest?

Selection of films should be screened by supervisors and coordinators and recommendations made as to what films are available and should be shown for a particular subject area. All films should be previewed by the teacher before being shown to students.

I would assure parents that in the future, attendance would be voluntary and their prior permission must be obtained. I would provide parents an opportunity to preview films that are controversial. If objection is overwhelming, they would not be shown at all.

This should be the choice of parents. If one does not want his child to see certain films, then he should not see them, unless the student can convince the parent otherwise. This should be a voluntary thing.

I would create an ad hoc committee of unbiased but interested and knowledgeable people to make the decision and to develop guidelines for future use.

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Carter's Farm Plan Draws Senate Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior members of the Senate Agriculture Committee say the Carter administration's farm revisions are too little and too late.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the committee, issued a statement saying, "While the administration has finally agreed that farmers should not bear all of the brunt of inflation in our economy and has agreed to take a small amount of land

out of production, this small acreage diversion, in response to my legislative initiative, does not go nearly far enough."

Because of those shortcomings, the Georgia Democrat added, he will call Senate and House conferees back into session on Monday to resume work on a major farm bill that the administration opposes.

Sen. Bob Dole, ranking Republican on

the Senate committee, said Wednesday's announcement "should be a clear signal to American farmers — and consumers as well — that the administration really doesn't care."

Sen. George McGovern, a member of the panel, said, "We can only assume that the actions of the administration are a thinly disguised effort to divide the Senate and House conferees."

The Carter administration, vowing to veto an emergency farm bill now before Congress, is ordering an alternate plan into effect that it says will boost farm incomes without accelerating the increase in consumer food prices.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the plan Wednesday. It does not require congressional approval, and Bergland said instructions on its implementation are now going to Agriculture Department field offices.

The program will not stop consumer food prices from increasing. But Bergland said it should not cause prices to climb more than the 6 percent to 8 percent increase already projected for this year.

He said the package "will not change the food price factor at all."



BACK SEAT DRIVER — Trainer Jewell New takes Kenneth, an adult male lion, around the ring at Madison Square Garden Wednesday in the debut of a new animal act featured by Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Baily Circus. (AP Laserphoto)

Ag Leaders Lambaste Farm Bill

(From Page One)

"We're on the brink of economic disaster."

The second speaker in a 10:30 a.m. panel discussion at Lubbock Civic Center was Gerald McCathern, elected spokesman for movement in Texas.

Speaking before about 130 persons, McCathern said arguments that 100 percent parity would cause more inflation and dry up export markets are not viable.

"Why should agriculture, the greatest industry we have in this nation, be required to carry the burden of feeding this nation and the world for a price less than the cost of production?" McCathern asked. "I see no reason why we're any different than any other industry."

He said there are half as many farmers now as in 1948, when he said farm prices were about the same as they are now, and that there will be half as many in 10 years as there are now if nothing is done.

"Some say this is good," he said. "I say it's bad. I think people should be going back to the farm instead of leaving the farm."

Saying the Wednesday announcement by the Carter administration was an attempt to destroy movement goals, he said, "It's not going to work. We're determined to win this battle. We'll continue to fight it until we do."

Dr. Bruce Gardner, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University, also was scheduled to speak in the panel discussion and answer questions from agricultural journalists afterwards.

The topic was "The Agricultural Dilemma: To Farm or Not to Farm."

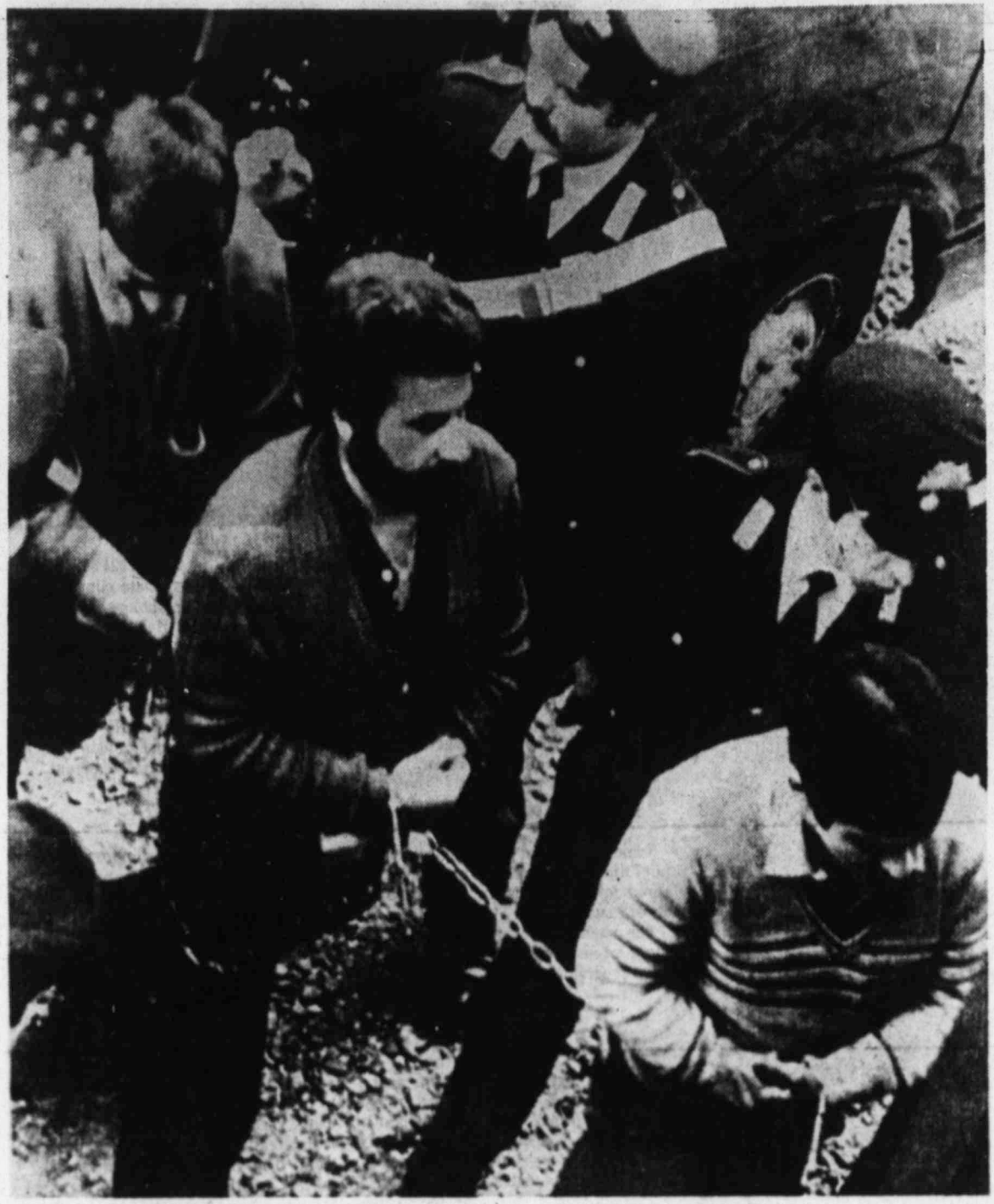
The discussion was part of the three-day farm show beginning this morning at the civic center.

About 110 exhibitors are showing more than \$5 million in farm equipment for the show.

Senator Says Park Claim Damaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh says he doesn't believe Tongson Park's allegation that Park contributed to his 1974 re-election campaign. But the publicity is as damaging to him as if he had taken the money, Bayh says.

Bayh said Wednesday the Senate Ethics Committee told him of the South Korean's claim that he contributed \$1,500 to \$1,800 to the 1974 campaign. "Given the total context of things, that is just about as damning in the minds of the public today as if he had stuck 18 \$100 bills in my coat pocket," Bayh said.



TERRORISTS ON TRIAL — Accused Red Brigade terrorists are chained together and guarded by special police as they arrive in court at Turin, Italy, today for the resumption of their trial. In the center is Renato Curcio, leader of the group. The Red Brigade is blamed in the recent kidnapping of former premier Aldo Moro. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury Here Finds Hinojosa Guilty

(From Page One)

curred on the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant located near the Town and Country Shopping Center and north of the intersection of 4th Street and University Avenue.

Witnesses explained that trouble started when a car containing two men came down the wrong side of the street and cut into the line of vehicles passing through the fast-food line.

Hinojosa was identified as a passenger in the car.

Testimony indicated that words were exchanged between occupants of the car and the students in the Blazer before gunfire erupted.

Defense attorney Mark Hall said he was not trying to justify Hinojosa's actions. "There's no question he didn't exercise good judgment. There's no doubt he pulled the trigger," Hall said.

But Hall told the jury panel it was not sitting in a civil case to consider compensation for injury.

"The key issue in this case is intent," Hall said.

He then argued that Hinojosa's witness stand account that he had panicked and tried to fire the weapon into the air made sense.

"There is no testimony about bullet holes here or here," he noted, pointing to the cab and tailgate of the van as depicted in a drawing.

"Everything else must have gone over," he said of the three or four additional shots witnesses said were fired.

The same jury which convicted Hinojosa was scheduled to assess punishment. Earlier during the trial, members of the eight-woman, four-man jury watched attentively as Ford, sitting in a wheelchair, rendered a gripping account of the episode.

Ironically, Ford said that when he saw

the man he identified as Hinojosa fire a gun he at first feigned injury because he thought the whole thing was a joke.

Ford said a fight challenge preceded the shooting.

"I stood up in the back of the Blazer and said 'Well, why not?' Ford testified. "The next thing I knew, he was shooting."

Ford, a sophomore at Tech, said he fell down on purpose and put his hands to his chest, saying "Oh, you got me."

"Why did you do that?" Gamble asked. "Because I thought he was fooling," Ford answered. He explained he thought the gun was firing blanks.

Ford said he was still down on his knees when he was struck by a bullet. "I'm not sure if it was the second or or third shot," he said.

The witness, who is paralyzed from mid-chest down, said he tried to warn his fraternity brothers in the back of the van with him that real bullets were being fired.

"I couldn't speak, my lung was punctured and filled up with blood and I couldn't talk," he said. "I was real scared. "I knew I couldn't feel anything in my legs."

Begin Gets U.S. Boost

(From Page One)

uated that Prime Minister Begin is not qualified to be prime minister or that he should be replaced," Carter said.

On human rights, Carter said violations of such rights are an international problem, which all countries, including the United States, must be concerned about.

"Great progress has been made in your country," Carter said of the human rights issue, which has led Brazil to break U.S. military ties.

The president's Brazilian agenda included meetings with two Roman Catholic leaders who have been critical of the military government there. Carter said he wants to meet not only with government leaders abroad, but with people from other walks of life. He said he reserves the right to confer with whomever he chooses.

"In a society as diverse as yours, it is important for me to meet with as many leaders as possible," he said.

"I'm not here to tell you how to form your government," Carter told a Brazilian newspaperman who asked his view about Brazil's system of selecting its national leaders.

Discussing differences with Brazil over nuclear power and proliferation, Carter said the United States intends to persist in its effort to discourage the spread of materials that can be converted into weapons.

But he conceded the United States has no authority over a 1975 agreement in which West Germany is to supply Brazil with power installations. The administration has objected to that deal on grounds the electric power production facilities could be converted to weapons production.

Carter also sharply criticized steel price increases posted Wednesday by major U.S. producers.

Crime High In Oldest City Areas

(From Page One)

large number of such crimes eastward to the city limits.

The smallest geographical area of town — slightly more than half a square mile between 4th Street and 19th Street and Avenue Q and Avenue A — had the greatest number of reported robberies of individuals in the city. As the PRE team points out, however, this partially can be explained by the high concentration of prostitution, gambling and illegally operated liquor clubs in the area.

The part of town with the most business burglaries has a large number of car lots, drive-in restaurants and commercial property away from the main stream of traffic.

The area just east of Tech with the highest number of reported burglaries also has the highest concentration of persons per square mile of any other part of Lubbock. According to the data, or as anyone who lives there knows, the section has a large number of apartments, the population changes frequently and there is much mobility through the area.

Other data has been calculated randomly, but, according to Wiley, enough information exists to establish certain "trends."

For example, it probably would come as no surprise to anyone to learn that most business break-ins occur during the night and that most residential burglaries occur during the day. Also, the overwhelming percentage of last year's 294 reported aggravated robberies happened at night.

It also now is known for sure that most of the heists were perpetrated by black men, most of whom were acting alone.

Less than half of Lubbock's aggravated robberies were cleared last year. Of the city's 78 reported rapes in 1977, which also included attempts investigated by police, 56 subsequently were cleared.

It has been shown that 58 of the incidents reportedly took place at residences and that most of the victims, according to available data, were white women in their late teens or early 20s. Of the suspects described, most were in the same age group, with slightly more being Mexican-American men.

In the future, LPD reportedly will have further data relating to socio-economic factors of each geographical area of Lubbock; reflections of reported crime in certain areas and unreported crime in others; and factors of certain areas which may contribute to the opportunity to commit certain types of crime.

Anti-Smoking Group Files Assault Charge

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Brian McBride, leader of an anti-smoking group, brought assault charges against Caligera Filippazzo, claiming the man blew smoke in his face while they were riding on a bus. Filippazzo admitted he was smoking but denied blowing smoke in McBride's face.

"This is a test case, and we want tobacco smoke to be legally defined as a form of assault," McBride declared. The judge said he had no precedents to refer to and would rule on the complaint next week.

Demo Chairman Supports Henry

(From Page One)

can candidates in other upcoming elections."

To that contention, Stevens replied, "Sowder seems to be the only person who thinks this way. In looking at the donors' list and supporters list, my opponent has just as many Republicans as I do. And I have some very strong Democratic support."

"I have not given anyone a political saliva test," Stevens continued. "The issues are very clear and they are totally non-

Latin Group Backs Kizer

Mayoral candidate Robert Kizer and city council candidates Alan Henry and Maria Luisa Mercado were among candidates endorsed this morning by the Political Association of Lubbock Mexican-Americans.

PALMA also endorsed school board candidates Joan Ervin for Place 1 and Claude Dollins for Place 2.

Tomas Garza, chairman of the association, said the group did not represent the entire community of Mexican-Americans, but that it was formed to give the Mexican-American community "a little more push."

Garza, speaking at a press conference at the La Fiesta restaurant, said the group had listened to the candidates' campaign promises, proposals and ideas and determined which candidates "indicated a sincere concern for the Mexican-American community."

He said it was "hard to say" how many members were in the organization, but estimated the number as "between 20 and 50."

Garza said the group will "actively participate in a campaign to distribute literature and perhaps radio announcements" on behalf of the candidates endorsed.

PALMA will hold another press conference in April, he said, to announce its endorsements in the county and state elections.

Voters League Slates Forum

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a televised forum for Congressional candidates which will air on KCBD-TV next month.

Republicans running for the office, Joe Hickox, George Bush and Jim Reese, will appear on April 22 and Democrats Kent Hance and Morris Sheets will face-off on April 29.

Carolyn Lanier, Lubbock league president, said the 30-minute forums will preempt the national news on the station beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the successive Saturdays.

She said each candidate will be given about two minutes to introduce himself, then will be questioned by league members. The candidates will have a few minutes at the end of the program to conclude.

partisan. A burglar does not check voter registration before breaking in, nor does a rapist."

And, he added, "Chugholes do as much damage to one party's cars as they do to the others."

"I think Madison must be mad because I refused to support Jimmy Carter," Stevens said.

In urging support of Henry, Sowder said he believes Henry during his tenure on the council "has maintained the traditional nonpartisan posture. I believe it is important that we support Mr. Henry in Saturday's election, and I urge you and your friends to vote for him."

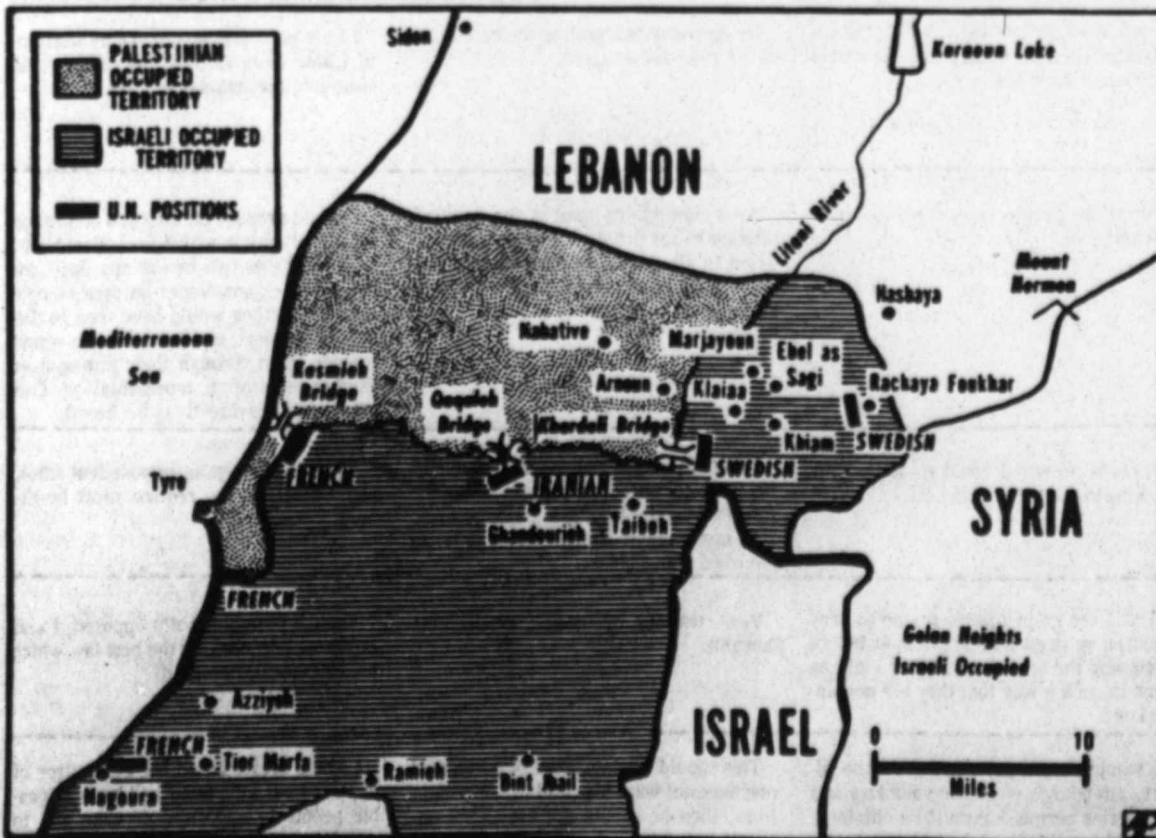
Because he believes Stevens has violated the nonpartisan nature of the election, Sowder said, he issued the letter. Had he not believed the violation already had been made, he indicated, he would not have written the letter.

When questioned, Sowder also said that although he is not a city resident, he pays taxes here and works here and thus is interested in the council election.

Also, he said, if Stevens has pressured other Republicans to vote for him, that brings in the entire county GOP as participants. That in turn justifies using the county Democratic group in the local election, he indicated.

Sowder said he has received no feedback or criticism for the letter, which he said he did not clear with other members of the Democratic Executive Committee.

And, he said, he carefully couched the letter in phrases such as "I believe" to convey the idea that it was his own opinion, and not an official party endorsement, that Henry should be supported.



U.N. FORCES TAKE POSITION — This map locates the places where first units of the United Nations peace-keeping force took up positions Wednesday. The posts are in areas between the Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-held southern Lebanon. One member of the U.N. command was killed by the explosion of a land mine. (AP Laserphoto)

Southern Plains
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South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	77	43	--
Big Spring	75	49	--
Brownfield	77	44	--
Crosbyton	77	43	--
Dimmitt	73	38	--
Floydada	73	40	--
Friena	72	42	--
Hereford	68	39	--
Jayton	M	M	M
Lamesa	75	44	--
Levelland	73	40	--
Littlefield	74	43	--
Locketville	75	43	--
Lubbock	77	44	--
Matador	84	42	--
Morton	75	42	--
Muleshoe	73	38	--
Muleshoe Refuge	73	36	--
Olton	75	37	--
Paducah	78	M	Tr
Plains	73	39	--
Plainview	74	45	--
Post	78	43	--
Seminole	79	43	--
Silverton	72	40	--
Snyder	76	46	--
Spur	80	41	--
Tahoka	75	45	--
Tulia	75	44	Tr

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	77	44
Dalhart	68	40
Wichita Falls	70	45
Dallas	73	55
Austin	74	50
Beaumont	74	55
San Angelo	72	50
Midland	78	49
Houston	72	56
Galveston	66	58
San Antonio	72	56
Corpus Christi	71	64
Amarillo	72	41
Abilene	75	51
Brownsville	80	60
El Paso	81	49
College Station	79	51
Texarkana	75	54
Waco	74	52

Soil Temperatures

Station	8 in.		4 in.	
	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Big Spring	72	64	79	62
Crosbyton	70	60	--	--
Haltway	66	57	70	55
Lamesa	75	66	88	46
Locketville	60	55	--	--
Lubbock	60	55	64	55
Matador	67	58	--	--
Morton	67	64	72	55
Muleshoe	62	55	--	--
Post	72	67	--	--
Silverton	59	54	--	--

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.	73	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	48
3 p.m.	70	3 a.m.	48
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	67	7 a.m.	44
8 p.m.	62	8 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	59	9 a.m.	58
10 p.m.	56	10 a.m.	62
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	66
Midnight	53	Noon	70

Sun sets at 7:06 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:37 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 90 in 1946.
Record low for date: 18 in 1975.

Bellevue-Stratford To Get New Name

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The landmark Philadelphia hotel closed because of poor business stemming from its association with the first outbreak of what came to be known as "Legionnaire's disease" is reopening under a new name.

Rubin Associates said Tuesday that agreement had been reached on a \$26.7 million financing package to pay for renovating the 72-year-old Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and reopening it in September 1979 as The Fairmont Hotel. Many of the 29 people who died from the mysterious disease in the summer of 1976 had attended an American Legion convention at the Bellevue.



IT'S FUN



IT'S EDUCATIONAL


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The Mini Page

Look for it every week in
update

FORECAST

Until Friday




50 figures show low temperatures for area.

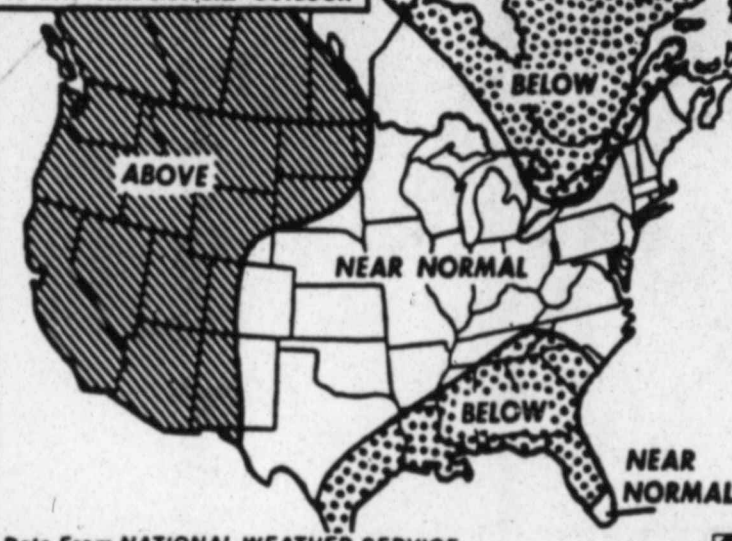
Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and warmer temperatures were forecast today for most of the nation. Rain was expected from the central Rockies into the northern Plains and from northern Minnesota to the upper Great Lakes. Cooler weather was expected for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

URANIUM YIELD SMALL
Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores with about 0.2 percent uranium content.

Coffee, Eggs and
THE GOOD MORNING SHOW
With
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and **MARKETS 5 TIMES DAILY!**

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	72	44
Anchorage	46	29
Birmingham	77	42
Bismarck, N.D.	62	34
Boise, Idaho	81	54
Boston	59	37
Buffalo, N.Y.	37	25
Casper, Wyo.	69	40
Chicago	45	30
Cincinnati	57	29
Denver	73	43
Detroit	37	23
Helena, Mont.	77	44
Honolulu	85	M
Indianapolis	55	32
Kansas City	62	42
Las Vegas, Nev.	85	56

Little Rock	78	51
Los Angeles	65	59
Miami Beach	77	62
Milwaukee	42	27
Minneapolis	49	41
New Orleans	78	55
New York	62	35
Oklahoma City	77	44
Phoenix	88	58
Pittsburgh	55	29
St. Louis	61	40
Salt Lake City	74	50
San Francisco	59	55
Seattle	59	46
Spokane	65	50
Washington, D.C.	67	38



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S&Q

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Made of easy care 100% Dacron polyester, these knit shirts will give you a smart, flawlessly neat look. Lord Jeff trims the full-fashioned collar of the shirt with stripes of contrasting color, and continues the trim down the placket. And the large color selection lets you coordinate easily into your wardrobe! See the Jeffron collection today at both S&Q Clothiers...your Spring Fashion Stores.

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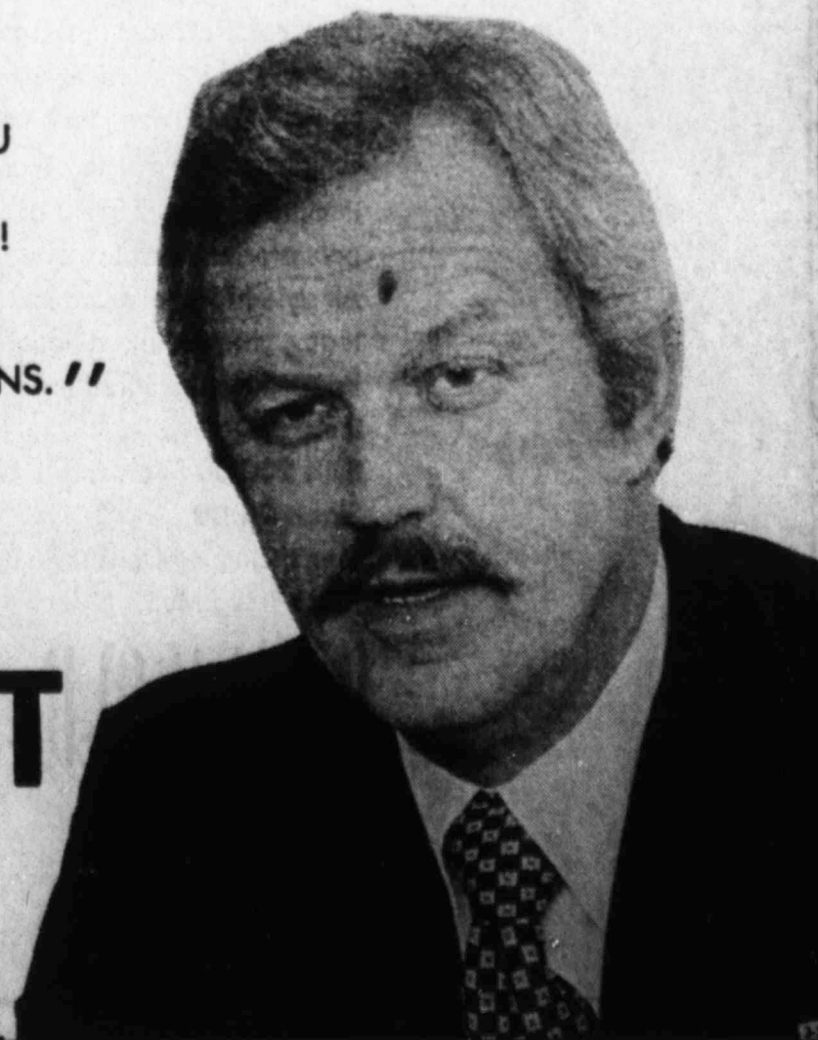
"AS MAYOR, I WANT TO HEAR YOUR PROBLEMS AND YOUR COMPLAINTS...AND I'LL TRY TO HELP! YOUR TAXES PAY THE BILLS, AND YOU DESERVE SERVICE LIKE YOU OWN THE PLACE...BECAUSE YOU DO! I'LL WORK HARD TO MAKE CITY HALL RESPONSIVE, COURTEOUS AND COOPERATIVE TO ALL OF OUR CITIZENS."

VOTE APRIL 1st

DIRK WEST

FOR MAYOR

Political ad paid for by
Dirk West, 1103 8th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401



Hotline Numbers Incorrectly Listed

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you need a helping hand at 3 a.m. in the nation's capital, forget the District of Columbia telephone directory.

The four separate hotline numbers for rape victims, drug addicts, potential suicides and abused children all are listed incorrectly.

And finding the right numbers is no easier than wading through the federal bureaucracy.

Phone company information operators can find one of the four correct hotline numbers. City government operators can give you one more. Operators cannot find the other two, although at least one is staffed all night.

The problem started when Washington's city government switched to a new telephone system. Telephone company officials say the city never gave them the information needed to switch callers from the old to the new numbers.

But district government spokeswoman Linda Berger says the city failed to tell the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of only one number change.

In two of the other three, city telephone operators are supposed to answer

and give the correct numbers. CP operators are supposed to intercept calls and give out the fourth number.

However in a check of that system:

— City government operators did not intercept any calls to the emergency numbers in the phone book.

— A call to the drug treatment line brought a telephone company recording that provided another wrong number.

— A city government operator said she only had two 24-hour numbers — an in-

correct listing for the sexual assault line and the correct number for suicide prevention.

"That's a problem," conceded the staff member answering both the suicide and sexual assault hotlines.

"People usually call a number of places

before they get our number," she added, identifying herself only as Mrs. Eaton.

John Watkins, a social worker answering the child abuse line, said, "Anybody who calls the police department can get the number; anybody who wants us can get us."

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●Executive secretary

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B

Local

State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday Mar. 30, 1978

Votes 'Lost' To Moves

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Nearly half the eligible voters in Lubbock County are not registered to vote in the May 6 primary election because they have moved since they last registered, Secretary of State Steven Oaks said here Wednesday.

Oaks, in town to personally register voters at South Plains Mall and at Texas Tech University, said 19,000, or 41 percent, of the 48,000 eligible voters in the county have moved and are not registered to vote.

The voters have been "lost" in a re-registration process mandated by the last legislature which is aimed at purging the voter registration rolls.

Oaks said the voter registration certificates can't be forwarded under the new law. As a result, many voters have been

taken off voting lists and must re-register.

Those with old blue voter registration certificates are entitled to vote through June 30, he said, but must re-register to vote in the general election.

However, those who are not registered have until midnight on April 6 to complete the registration form.

Oaks, who was appointed to replace Mark White Nov. 7, said there are many firsts about voter registration this year.

"For the first time voter registration in Texas is postage-paid," he said. It is also the first time voter registration applications have been printed in both English and Spanish.

He said Texans need only fill out the application, drop it in a mail box, then wait to receive a voter registration certificate.

Oaks said he had encountered many misconceptions about the registration process while traveling around the state. "You don't have to be 18 to register," he said. "You only have to be 17 and 10 months."

He said people have said they won't register because they can't afford the poll tax or because they haven't lived here long enough.

There is no residency requirement to vote and there is no poll tax, he emphasized.

People have said they can't vote in the run-off election because they didn't vote in the primary, he said. They can still vote in the run-off, Oaks said, but if they voted in the Democratic primary, they can't vote in the Republican run-off and vice versa.

Oaks has been personally registering voters around the state for four days a week since Feb. 3 and predicted he will have visited "every major population center by April 6."

His goal is one million new registered voters by the April deadline through a "citizens effort."

Hundreds have been registered the past few days in Lubbock, he said, while 1,000 voters a day are registering in Houston.

But of the five million registered voters in the state, only 1 in 3 will vote during their lifetime.

So the Secretary of State has another job to do when registration ends — get voters to the polls.

Already there are public service ads on television urging Texans to vote, and Oaks plans a voter assistance campaign before the May 6 primary.



SECRETARY OF STATE STEVEN OAKS

Abuse Decision Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state of Texas has been told to immediately start complying with a lower-court decision requiring prompt hearings and legal aid for children who are taken from their parents, a ruling that strikes down much of the state's child abuse law.

The state had asked Justice Lewis Powell to stay an Oct. 12 order by a three-judge U.S. district court in Houston. The state asked that the current laws remain intact until an appeal could be made.

The lower-court panel struck down parts of the Texas child abuse law because it:

- Fails to require appointment of an attorney to represent the interests of a child taken from parents because of suspected abuse or other reasons;

- Deprives parents of the custody of children for longer than 10 days without a full adversary hearing;

- Does not require the state to give "by clear and convincing proof" at an

"immediate" emergency hearing that it had good reason to take custody of the child;

- Does not require the state to make "all reasonable efforts" to notify the parents of the initial hearing;

- Fails to require that parents be notified and a hearing held when the state seeks physical, psychological or psychiatric examinations to aid in its investigation of a child abuse case, and does not make these reports available to parents.

The lower court permanently barred the state from enforcing major sections of the law which do not make those provisions.

The state said many things the court required would be difficult, at times nearly impossible, and would not serve the public interest.

It said the court's ruling means the state must appoint an attorney for a child in each such case as early as the first hearing. And it said to require an initial

hearing within 24 hours of seizure of a child in emergency circumstances "would always be impossible in some rural areas of the state and frequently impossible in even urban areas when a district judge is not available."

Texas asked Powell to stay at least the part of the ruling requiring it "to return endangered children to potentially life-

See CHILD ABUSE Page 14

City's Traffic Toll

March 29, 1978	
Accidents	1,897
Deaths	7
Injuries	538
Same date 1977	
Accidents	2,412
Deaths	16
Injuries	588



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To see
twice as much
as we say



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PAINT

KITCHEN

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Mar. 30, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl living in a foster home. I don't mind being in a home — the mother is a sweet person and I love her. But the father is not the type of father I would like. I am very big for my age, and sometimes I have problems about it. The father has offered me money to let him touch me, but I have never accepted.

Abby, the reason why I don't tell my foster mother is that I don't want to be sent away from here.

I have asked God to help me, and He does. I'm saved, but I am still afraid of this man. I never let him touch me. I always run into the bathroom and lock the door.

Please tell me how to cope with this without being sent away.

AFRAID

Dear Afraid: Please, please, tell your foster mother! I am almost certain you'll not be sent away, but if you are, it would be better than living in your present environment. Your foster father is a sick man and needs to be treated. If you don't tell your foster mother, he could eventually harm you or some other young girl. I beg you to confide in your foster mother today. Write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 19 and in nurses' training, I became pregnant. It was the first and only time I ever went all the way, and I got caught.

The boy offered to marry me, but he wasn't ready for marriage and neither was I, so I said no. I had the baby and gave it up for adoption to a family unknown to me. But I was assured that the child would be loved and well cared for.

My parents stood by me through it all, for which I'll be eternally grateful because I caused them a lot of grief and heartache.

Anyway, I've been a nurse for three years now and have fallen in love with a young doctor. He is so kind and good. I never knew anyone that wonderful could exist. He's asked me to marry him and I want to. But I don't know if I should tell him about my past.

Please advise me. He can't understand why I haven't given him an answer. Thank you.

R.N.

Dear R.N.: Tell him the truth. If he's as "wonderful" as you say he is, he'll not hold it against you — and if he does, you're ahead to know it up front.

DEAR ABBY: We have a wedding invitation with a smaller card included that reads as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. _____ will attend. Number of guests _____"

The outer envelope was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith," and the inner envelope was the same.

Is it proper to fill in, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to attend and the number of guests is FIVE"? (This included our two children and my husband's mother, who makes her home with us.)

I say that since there was only "Mr. and Mrs." on the envelopes, the invitation is for only the two of us.

My husband says that we are allowed as many guests as we wish, and they are asking us to please fill in the number. Who is right?

NUMBER, PLEASE

Dear Number: You are. Under no circumstances should invited guests include others without the approval of the hostess.

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NEW OFFICERS — The Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega sorority has recently elected officers for the year. From left are: Connie Blosser, vice president; Carolyn Lawrence, Panhellenic representative; Judy Copeland, president; Jana Jones, secretary and Dana Craig, treasurer. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 6
♥ 10 8 6
♦ 7
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4

WEST ♦ Q 9 4 **EAST** ♦ 8 2
♥ J ♥ 9 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 9 6 5 4 2 ♥ K J 10 3
♠ J 9 6 ♠ K 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 7 5 3
♥ A K Q 7
♦ A 8
♠ 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

When defending, if you are known to hold a particular card and you are given a choice of plays in that suit later, it is generally a sound principle to play the card you are known to have. Observe how that caused South to go wrong in the play of this slam.

Having already responded at the two-level, North must have thought he had an extra ace in his hand when he chose to jump to three spades—two would have

4-H Dress Revue Set Saturday

Lubbock County 4-H members will compete in the County Dress Revue at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church, 15th Street and University Avenue.

Winners will be named for the 9-11 year old division; 12-14 year old division and the senior division. These members will be eligible to compete in the District Dress Revue July 6 in Lubbock.

Entries will be from 4-H members in Lubbock, Idalou, Roosevelt, Slaton, Woodrow, Wolforth and Shallowater.

been quite adequate. South cannot be blamed for driving to a small slam after such strong encouragement.

West led the jack of hearts, and the contract was not all bad. If declarer could guess the location of the queen of spades, or if the king of clubs were outside matters could be handled. However, the opening lead was almost surely a singleton, so declarer had to guess the trumps immediately.

Declarer won the ace of hearts and was off to a good start when he led a spade to the jack, which held. Next

declarer cashed the king of spades, and West dropped the queen!

This allayed declarer's fears about a possible heart ruff and presented him with a line of play that seemed to guarantee the contract regardless of how the clubs were divided. Declarer abandoned trumps, led a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Now, declarer had to get back to his hand to draw the last trump, which he presumed was with East.

It seemed perfectly safe to come back to the South hand with a heart. But when

declarer crossed to the king of hearts, West ruffed with the trump he "could not" have. Declarer still had to lose a club trick for down one.

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 payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Picture Sparks Idea For New Novel

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
Women's News Service

NEW YORK — She writes at bus stops. She writes on coffee breaks. She writes at home. "I work anywhere," said Frankina Glass, the black author of a winning first novel, "Marvin and Tige."

Published in hardcover by St. Martin's Press, the book is in a second printing. Fawcett Publications paid more than \$100,000 for the paperback rights. Movie rights were sold to Abilene Films, a new company out of Texas.

Miss Glass is 22, from Atlanta. "I hadn't been out of Atlanta until I came here for the book," she said. "I didn't have any money and there was no reason to leave anyway. My parents are separated and my mother was hard up."

"Marvin and Tige" hits the funnybone and the heart. Marvin is an educated, middle-aged white man who has withdrawn from his secure world. Tige is a destitute 11-year-old Atlanta black. The friendship they share changes more than two lives.

"I saw a picture from the movie 'Cinderella Liberty' in a magazine," the author said. "It showed James Caan with Kirk Calloway, a black boy. The sight of the picture sparked my interest. I wondered what would happen if I teamed a white man with a black kid."

"I was 19 going on 20 when I started the book. It took eight months to write it and six months to type it. I wrote some letters to Fawcett Publications and they answered me back. They told me to send them a few pages, then they told me to

send them the book."

The Fawcett editor who read her manuscript did not want to buy it as a paperback original. But he got an agent for her who sold the hardcover, movie, and paperback rights (to Fawcett, oddly).

"When I was 15 we had an English teacher who had us keep a journal," she said. "I was mostly interested in art but I started to write short stories and poems. Nobody really encouraged me, nobody seemed interested."

"My mother (Mrs. Mary Glass) was surprised I wrote the book. I'm the baby of the family and they didn't expect too much from me. She works hard at a poultry house, she's been working there over 20 years. She's raised four children and we always had food and clothes and something at Christmas. "We have a house in southwest Atlanta but it's too small. I'd like to buy her a bigger house. I'm a paste-up artist at a magazine publishing company but I plan on quitting pretty soon. I want to get into photography—portraits—when I'm not writing."



SPRING FUN — All the fun of spring is at your fingertips when you're wearing this striped blouson pullover. The 100 percent acrylic fiber top is accented with a hood.

ADDED TREAT

When you've used canned beets for a salad, don't throw away the beet juice! Add it to a vegetable soup made with cabbage, carrot, onion, celery and vegetable bouillon cubes.



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Suicide Rates High In Medical Profession

By ROBERT CAREY
United Press International

Each year the equivalent of the graduating class of a large medical school, about a hundred doctors, persons who have devoted their lives to curing illness and saving lives, commit suicide.

There is abundant evidence that members of the medical profession destroy themselves at a rate one and a half to two times that of the general public. Studies also show that alcohol and drug abuse and certain mental illnesses plague doctors at a higher ratio than the population in general. One survey showed 15 percent of the drug addicts in several western nations were doctors. These are tragic figures, tragic losses, not only to family and friends, but to thousands of patients, both present and future, who will be deprived of their services.

These are men and women who exerted Herculean efforts well into their early adult years to master a large and difficult field of knowledge. They had much to give mankind, not only in the application of their healing arts, but also in the limitless possibilities of discovery, forever irrecoverable.

A good case can be built to show those entering the medical professions may be the brightest among us. Why, then, when they are in their prime years of service (average suicide age of male physicians, 49; females, 40) do so many of them succumb?

If this can be answered, then it logically follows: how can it be prevented? The answer to both questions, at least initially, lies with the medical profession itself. And present indications are that until recently the profession has done little to address itself to either regard.

The growth of literature on suicide has increased dramatically, particularly since the 1920s. Psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, statisticians, researchers and writers have rushed into the subject by the score.

Much of it concludes that the incidence of suicide, attendant depression, alcohol and drug abuse in the medical profession is, in a word, alarming.

Dr. Irving Rosow, professor of medical sociology at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, and two

colleagues reviewed the death certificates in California from 1959 to 1961. They found physicians and health care workers as a group have twice the rate of suicide of the general population — an annual rate of 77 per 100,000 for physicians to 38 per 100,000 generally.

Rosow's study, published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, December, 1973, appears to be among the most statistically valid available. His suicide figures were based on death certificates while other widely quoted studies use less accurate figures.

The tendency to self destruction is twice as great among health care workers as it is among others of similar social class. It is evident that suicide is a general problem of major proportions for physicians and health care workers.

Rosow says further research is necessary. His suggestions include follow-up interviews with next of kin and a large study based on psychological testing of medical students to help spot suicide traits. And, Rosow said, "Physicians should become more alerted to the existence of this problem and be more attentive to a colleague's cry for help."

Rosow, in an interview, had other thoughts on a particular type of physician. "Some doctors get into the habit of playing God," he said. "Their position is tremendously authoritative and they develop a certain sense of omnipotence, not literally, hence they tend to find it difficult to admit any weaknesses from all the work pressures, which, are very severe."

"They also don't want to see it in colleagues, symptoms of breakdown, because that means there is a possibility of it in themselves."

Are statistics understated? There are difficulties with physicians treating physicians.

Dr. Robert Erwin Jones, associate medical director at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital, a psychiatric clinic in Philadelphia, reviewed the case histories of 100 physician patients admitted from 1967-75.

Comparing them with all patients of the same period he found the proportion of depressive diagnosis was greater for doctors than the hospital as a whole (52 per cent to 43 per cent). Of the 100 physi-

cians, 37 had tried to commit suicide or had given serious thought to it.

Jones said the percentages of those diagnosed to be mentally ill or alcoholic may be understated because doctors attending doctors hate to stick their colleagues with such potentially damaging labels as "alcoholic" or "schizophrenic" which might lead to loss of license.

Jones said that although drug abuse appeared as the primary diagnosis in only 12 percent of the cases, the doctors' medical records showed 52 percent of them had a significant drug or alcohol problem.

In another study more than a decade ago, Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, a Topeka, Kan., psychiatrist, and a fellow researcher investigated drug addiction among physicians and found the problem so severe — 30 to 100 times greater than the general population — that it could be classified as an occupational hazard. One set of statistics covering several western nations showed about 15 percent of the known addicts were physicians.

David Whieldon, national editor of Practical Psychology for Physicians, writing on the subject in the magazine's November, 1977 issue, said a pervasive problem is the denial by the physician in question that anything is wrong with him.

Usually the sick physician refuses to believe he is ill, is confident that he can stop using alcohol or drugs whenever he wishes, and shuns offers of assistance from colleagues and family, Whieldon said.

He said even physicians collectively may deny that problems in this area exist. When the American Medical Association surveyed state societies not long ago

about impairment of physicians and programs to help them, three states steadfastly maintained there were no disabled practitioners in their states.

Whieldon compiled some interesting figures from various clinical and statistical studies:

— One physician in 20 is impaired by alcoholism, drug abuse or mental illness by the conservative estimates of the American Medical Association.

— Nearly half of the physicians in America have unsatisfactory marriages.

— High achievers are overrepresented among impaired physicians, with a large proportion having graduated toward the top of their medical school classes.

A theory begins to evolve: Somewhere along the difficult road to mastering the art of medicine, the disabled and suicidal physician did not learn the art of living.

"All medical teachers must consider what they want their students to learn of a way of life as well as a technically demanding profession," says psychiatrist Alan Morgenstern. "When we love the humanity of ourselves and our family, we will love our art all the more."

Another therapist, Thomas E. Bittker, believes medical schools are wrong in presenting faculty members who work 70 hours a week as desirable role models. He believes self-awareness groups should be organized to help students adapt to a physician's role and then continued by medical societies after graduation.

Most of the studies on medical suicides, drug abuse, alcoholism and emotional illness offer some thoughts on alleviating the problem. At present, though, it is an area fairly short on specific steps taken.

Among the ideas are that more efforts should be made at all levels to get the physician to "cherish himself," to treat himself more gently and humanely, to gather a few flowers along the way.

More effort should be made by the profession to attach less stigma to the whole area of suicide, to see these manifestations as just other physical ailments like broken legs or hives so there is less hesitation in seeking help. Also, more sympathy and less aversion, is needed from the sick physician's colleagues. "They just don't ignore him, they turn their backs on him," one psychiatrist said.

Medical school programs might give certain predisposed students better insights into some of the problems they will eventually face. And once into medical school they should be given easy access and encouragement to seek therapy.

And perhaps a realization, after all, among physicians, that they are only human, that medicine is an art, that much of what makes man sick and well is unknown, and that doctors, like all of us, are fallible and must be forgiven — most of all by themselves.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were first, Floy Morrison and Mrs. W.E. McKenzie; second, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Max Lowmiller and third, Ruth Cantrell and Doris McCollom.

East-west winners were first, Clyde Mace and Bill Warren; second, Gary Powell and Mike Terk and third, Mrs. David Shue and Mrs. Bill Warren.

The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

49ERS DUPLICATE

The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center for lessons and bridge.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Jo Fowler and Mrs. Neely Eichelberger; second, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Bradford and third, Mrs. Opel Stent and Mrs. Jane Anderson.

North-south winners were first, Mrs. Mary Belle Macy and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. June Garner and Mrs. Cathy Spenser and third, Mrs. George Maslovac and Mrs. Bill Shipman.

The club will meet again Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center for lessons and bridge.



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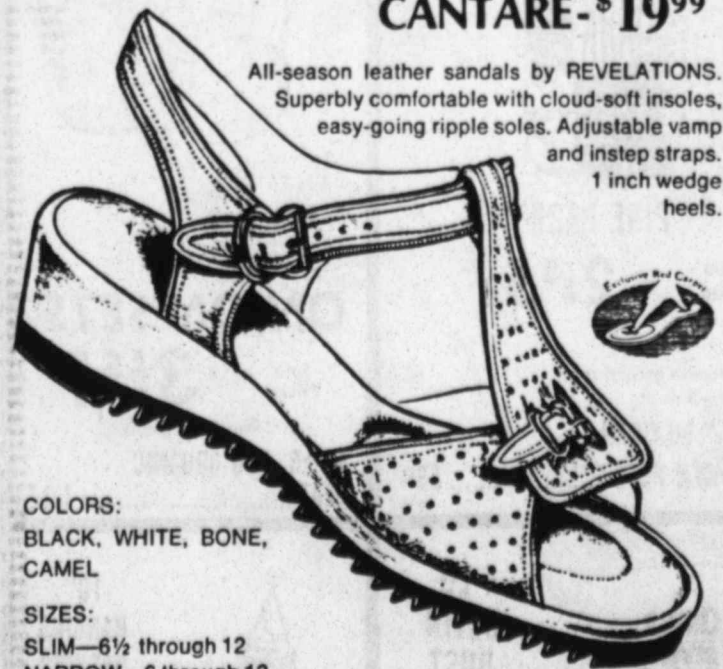
Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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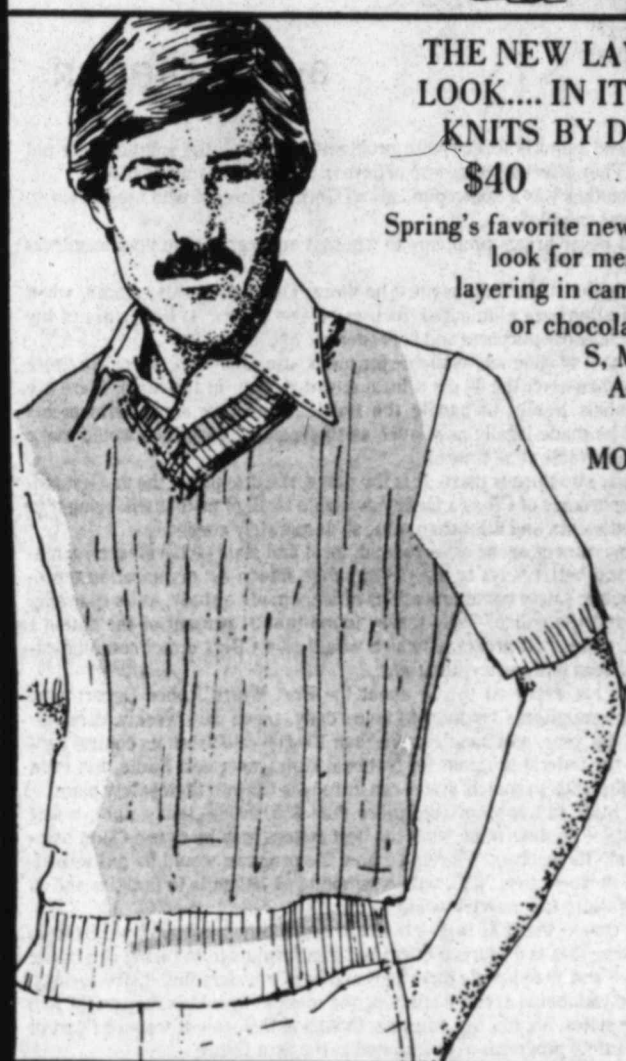
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DR. LAMB

Protein Requirements

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Can protein powder and soy lecithin granules taken in juices supply sufficient protein to maintain reasonably good health in people over 65 who are not on medication of any kind? Would they have any real value as a dietary supplement for meat?

DEAR READER — Protein powders contain the same amino acids found in good protein foods such as meat and milk. All proteins, animal and vegetable, are made up from various combinations of one or more of about 22 different amino acids. Think of proteins as words and the amino acids as letters of the alphabet. Just as you can use combinations of letters to make many words, you can use different combinations of amino acids to make many proteins.

For the person who has a well-balanced diet — and that can also be a well-balanced vegetarian diet — additional protein powder is just another source of calories. The extra protein is converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and handled as such. You gain nothing and lose money from buying it.

Protein supplements are useful for

people who cannot or will not eat a well-balanced diet. This is sometimes the case in older people or those who live alone. They are also useful in people with certain illnesses who need increased protein intakes, particularly digestive disorders. These are usually characterized by persistent diarrhea symptoms.

To give you more information about protein requirements and foods for protein I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-6, Proteins: Part II. Others who want information on protein can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said that yogurt does not cure or prevent constipation, but will it restore the natural bacteria to the intestinal tract after a bout with diarrhea or a time on antibiotics?

DEAR READER — A better way to put it would be that it will change the bacterial content of the colon. It does this by changing the acid alkaline balance in the colon; this change in environment will affect what kind of organisms can live there.

We are so stuck on thinking of bacteria as harmful that we sometimes overlook the point that some bacteria can be helpful. The harmless bacteria that inhabit the colon help prevent the growth of harmful ones. To a limited extent yogurt may help in the instances you mention.

But before I set off a renewal of the fad of eating yogurt I should add that changing the type of harmless bacteria in the colon may not alter a person's life or improve his health at all. That is about all you could expect from yogurt in most instances.

And I must add a note of caution, commercial yogurt may not do the trick, as all of the lactobacillus that occurs in naturally fermented yogurt may have been killed in the process of making commercial yogurt. In addition, the commercial yogurt may have been thickened with nonfat dry milk powder, markedly increasing its lactose content and making it more difficult for individuals with borderline lactose (milk sugar) intolerance to digest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Citizens band radio is loaded with problems for which the solutions are not yet in sight. They affect all of us who believe in personal communications.

My grandmother was a homespun lady of German descent who used to say to me when I was troubled:

"The Lord never brings problems to you that are bigger than your shoulders to bear them."

CB is so big that the solutions must be there. The mail to this column, when technical questions are eliminated, focuses on two points: 1) better use of the channels for advisory purposes and 2) proper use of Channel 9.

There are now 40 channels available for public use. Of course, there are times and locales when even the 40 get a little crowded. But, in the main, there are enough channels legally to handle the traffic. There are some refinements which could be made legally now (such as single sideband) which would make CB more comfortable at all times.

But the basic structure is there. It is the usage, the discipline, the understanding of the importance of CB as a facility available to all of us that will bring it to the level of efficiency and utilitarian value so desperately needed.

To wit: Government agencies — federal, local and state — have been searching for new and better ways to use CB in public safety. An organization representing the public safety communications officers made a study, as an example, of CB radio and the police. Their survey found that 94 percent of the nation's police organizations had programs which would give CBers direct communications with police in emergency situations.

This column has reported to you about the Fort Worth Police Department program which monitors Channel 9 24 hours daily, seven days weekly, uses volunteers and, this year, will handle more than 100,000 calls from its control central. NEAR, the federal program for National Emergency Aid Radio, has even made available funds so that all states can introduce CB into their safety plans.

New York State has appropriated more than \$500,000 — that's right, a half million dollars — to determine what the best system may be to use CB in helping people help themselves. We related how the program would be put into effect in a test in Rochester, N.Y., with a sampling of 102 units to families and 35 police cars in which CB mobiles would be installed.

A Channel One — the HOT line — is already established in Maryland, Georgia and Tennessee. This is a tourism effort but it is invaluable in taking the traffic off Channels 9 and 19 to handle directions and help travelers find their bearings. Arkansas and Oklahoma are also studying the method by which they might join the HOT line states. So, too, is Louisiana, though in this state it would be part of the highway safety programs to be initiated in the near future.

Right now there are reportedly 9,000 police vehicles CB equipped in the nation. Some 11 states are projected to have 100 percent of their patrol cars CB equipped by 1978. None of these figures include a Fort Worth where all its city police cars are CB equipped, nor a Garland, Vandant or Grand Prairie. These are the few we've reported on in this column but there must be many more cities into CB.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Wolf Protects Child Lost In Wilderness

MOSCOW (AP) — A 3-year-old girl lost in the mountains of Soviet Azerbaijan survived a cold winter night by curling up with a wolf, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Villagers of Jeirangel, in the Caucasus, searched all night for Mirza Ibragimov's daughter. Found by a shepherd in a ravine in the morning, the child told her mother: "Mommy, there was a dog there with me. He licked my face." The villagers later realized the dog was a wolf which they found in dense underbrush nearby, Tass said.

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SOCIALITES

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FCC Hears Plea To Sell Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Please, please have a little mercy," Clark E. Parker asked the Federal Communications Commission in a plea to let him sell his radio station rather than closing it by taking away his license.

Golden Broadcasting Systems Inc., of Lemoore, Calif., which Parker operates, is accused of misrepresentations in telling the commission the station had news and public affairs programming. "It had none to speak of," said Charles E. Dziedzic of the FCC's Broadcast Bureau, who urged that the license be revoked.

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Library Opposes Efforts To Move Copy Of Gettysburg Address

By W. DALE NELSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress, which has two of the five known manuscripts of the Gettysburg Address, is fighting efforts to move one of them to the national battlefield park at Gettysburg, Pa.
 The issue, simmering since last year, flared up at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing when Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., told Librarian Daniel J. Boorstin that it seemed "a waste" to have two copies at the library and none at the battlefield, "since Gettysburg is where it all began."
 Boorstin replied that the library must promise donors "to preserve... manuscripts for posterity and to protect them against loss, dispersion or deterioration."
 He said preservation experts at the library believe continuous display of a

manuscript is harmful "and the item would suffer measurable and irreversible damage" if put on display at Gettysburg.
 The manuscripts were presented to the library in 1916 by Clarence Hay, Helen Hay Whitney and Alice Hay Wadsworth, the children of John Hay, who was President Abraham Lincoln's secretary.
 A library spokesman said they have been on display from time to time, most recently in 1976.
 The other three manuscripts are in the Lincoln Room at the White House, at the Illinois State Historical Society and in the Cornell University Library.
 The speech was delivered by Lincoln at the dedication of a cemetery at the battlefield where Gen. George Meade's Union forces defeated Confederate forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee in 1863. The battle was a turning point in the Civil

War, and the speech has become one of the most celebrated addresses in history.
 Both Schweiker and Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., have introduced bills to transfer one of the manuscripts to Gettysburg. The legislation has been pending for more than seven months without action.
 The Gettysburg Travel Council and other local organizations have sought for years to obtain one of the manuscripts. In November, the National Park Service wrote Goodling that it supports the move and could remodel its facilities at Gettysburg to safely display the historic text.

Boorstin expressed opposition in a letter July 11, replying to an inquiry from Schweiker.
 At the March 8 appropriations hearing, the librarian also argued that the transfer could lead to demands that, for instance,

manuscripts by George Washington be moved from the library to his Virginia home, Mount Vernon, which is maintained as a park.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1978 with 276 to follow.
 The moon is approaching its last 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 Aries.
 Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.
 On this day in history:
 In 1858, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil equipped with an eraser.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.
 In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 130 days.
 In 1975, North Vietnamese Communist forces started pushing south after occupying Da Nang on the coast of South Vietnam.
 A thought for the day:
 American poet James Russell Lowell said, "They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak."

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State Fights Image Of Tornadoes

By CAROLYN A. LESH
 TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — For decades, a man who never lived in Kansas has been responsible for giving the Sunflower State the image of a gray, tornado-infested area.
 But now, several people think it's time to set the record straight about the way Kansas is portrayed in the book and movie called "The Wizard of Oz."
 L. Frank Baum, the classic's author, grew up in New York state. He never lived or worked in Kansas and several literary critics say the Kansas scenes in his book were probably descriptions of the prairie lands of South Dakota, where Baum edited a small newspaper in the late 1890s.
 "That book and movie are just a terrible misrepresentation of Kansas in terms of the tornado image," said Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City and one of the nation's experts on tornadoes.
 "Dorothy should have lived in Arkansas or Mississippi or Texas or Oklahoma," Pearson said. "They all have more tornadoes than Kansas."
 Pearson said Kansas does not even rank in the top 10 among states where tornadoes occur.
 "I honestly have had letters from people who were moving to Kansas and said they were really terrified about being zapped by a tornado," Pearson said. "I just tell them I'm the chief tornado forecaster and I live in Kansas and I've never even seen a tornado. They're shocked when I set them straight."
 The weather forecaster, however, saw some positive aspects of the misunderstanding about tornadoes in Kansas.
 "If they're keeping people away, maybe that's not such a bad thing," he said.
 "We don't really need an influx of people around here. In the 25 years since the weather department started handling air pollution alerts, Kansas has had only one in 25 years. Some cities have five or six a year. We've got nice, clean air out here and I hope it stays that way."
 In the opening chapter of his book, Baum uses the word "gray" nine times in the space of four paragraphs to describe Kansas. The area he apparently had in mind was near Topeka, according to notes in his manuscript.
 In truth, the area around Topeka is a little flat, but full of trees and green grass in the spring and summer. On a clear day, the sky is a brilliant blue.
 "That passage in the book with all those grays certainly is a misrepresentation," according to Ed Bruske, secretary of the Economic Development Department — the state agency in charge of promoting tourism. "It's not gray around here. But what can you do? We can't write a second version of the book to change that image."
 Bruske said his agency took a survey last year with several hundred persons in 16 states to see how they would describe Kansas.
 "The word they most often used was 'drab,'" he said. "Maybe some of them thought that because of the movie."
 But Bruske said he thought "The Wizard of Oz" was a delightful, well-written book — even though it may have been the perpetrator of certain myths about Kansas.

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OPEC Oil Ministers Postpone Meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An informal meeting of the oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled for April 3 in Geneva, Switzerland, has been postponed to May 4, OPEC Secretary General Ali Jaidah announced here this week.

"We have not stipulated any reason," he said. Earlier reports said the dollar weakness would dominate the meeting.

The postponement was announced after the Middle East Economic Survey reported that King Khaled of Saudi Arabia had warned President Carter that Arabia may stop opposing an oil price increase if the dollar decline continued.

OPEC members have called for a price hike or a replacement of the dollar with a basket of currencies for payment of oil bills to offset losses incurred from the drop of the dollar.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and a moderate in oil pricing matters, has said it wants to keep the dollar as the unit of payment.

The survey said that while the dollar likely would be discussed in Geneva, the meeting was "for long-term strategy" and was not called to deal with the dollar problem.



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HOT SPOT IN FRIGID SIBERIA — Two young Soviet skiers in Khabarovsk, USSR, ski in a park along the bank of the Amur River which, along with the Ussuri, forms most of the boundary between Soviet Siberia and the People's Republic of China. The Ussuri, which joins the Amur just east of Khabarovsk, was the scene of sporadic border clashes between the Soviet Union and China in the 1960s. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Border City Aware Of Chinese

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has left for a tour of the Soviet Far East and possibly military installations along the Chinese border. Here, in another in a series of occasional reports from AP writers visiting remote areas of the Soviet Union, is a portrait of one border city.)

By SETH MYDANS

KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Two things are major facts of life for the half million people living in this Siberian city in the Soviet Far East.

One is the winter cold. The other is the Chinese army 25 miles away on the other side of a disputed border.

Of the cold, which drops as low as 75 below zero, a young woman said: "It's nothing. We're used to it. It doesn't feel cold to us."

Of the Chinese: "We know they're there. We're not afraid of the Chinese. Let them be afraid of us."

From November through March, the "Chinese frosts" blow across the Ussuri and Amur Rivers. The Ussuri, which connects with the Amur near Khabarovsk, was the scene of sporadic clashes between Chinese and Soviet forces in the 1960s.

Moscow and Peking now are ideological enemies who occasionally speak of the threat of war launched by the other.

President Leonid Brezhnev left Moscow by train Tuesday for what was officially described as a tour of Siberia and the Soviet Far East. Westerners in the Soviet capital speculated his tour would include military installations along the border.

Khabarovsk, part of the Soviet Far East military network, in the coming decade will be a major city on the Bakal-Amur Railroad, now under construction as the second trans-Siberian railroad.

The new rail line will open up more of Siberia's vast natural resources to development and help draw more Soviet citizens into the wasteland areas claimed by China.

The site of a trappers' camp and a Russian fort in the 17th century, the Russian village of Khabarovsk was established 120 years ago and at the start of World War II already had 200,000 people. More than 95 percent of the population today is from the European part of the Soviet Union. But Oriental faces seen on the streets remind one of the Mongol and Eskimo tribes that originally populated the area and the closeness of the Chinese border.

Khabarovsk is the administrative center for the Soviet Far Eastern military region, but this correspondent saw no evidence of a big military presence in the city itself.

However, Soviet armored units carry out maneuvers on the frozen Ussuri, and there are reports of sporadic border clashes. The Chinese claim there were 9,000 frontier incidents from 1960 to 1975 along the entire 4,350-mile border.

The frontier dispute goes back to the 17th century, when Russia's czars and China's Ching Dynasty struggled for the region.

Each government now claims to abide by one of a series of treaties and accuses the other of following a treaty signed on "unequal" terms.

The Russians were the first to annex eastern Siberia, in 1649. In 1689, the Chinese expanded northward and imposed the treaty of Nerchinsk, and in 1728 the treaty of Kyakhta.

The Russians regained the territory in the 19th century, imposing the treaties of Aiyun in 1858 and Peking in 1860.

The Peking treaty remains the basis for the Soviet claim to the area. In 1963, as Moscow-Peking relations disintegrated, the Chinese revived their old claim to 600,000 square miles of what is now Soviet territory.

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1000	112	19,172	879	231	189
500	193	11,370	461	189	94
250	366	5,995	369	189	94
100	657	4,402	189	94	47
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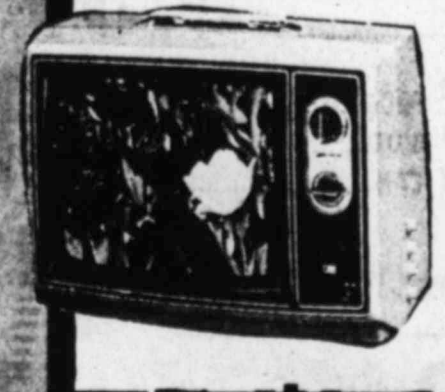
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Secret Service Men Not Riding On Cargo Planes

By FRANK CORMIER
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Some of the bodyguards accompanying President Carter on his south-of-the-equator tour can be grateful to fellow Secret Service agent John L. Samuelson.
It was Samuelson who filed a complaint last year with a Labor Department agency about bodyguards being flown aboard the Air Force C-141 cargo transports that haul presidential limousines. Samuelson contended that gasoline sloshed out of the tanks of the armored vehicles, creating a fire hazard.
Since the complaint was lodged, the Secret Service has changed its policy on using the C-141s to provide cheap transportation for its agents.
A service spokesman declined to ac-

knowledge the policy shift on grounds "the matter is in litigation." He referred to a half-million-dollar suit against the Secret Service by Samuelson, who alleges his fingerprints were lifted from his confidential complaint so he could be identified and disciplined.
A senior agent readily acknowledged the change, however. While as many as 25 agents used to fly on the "car planes," he said, the only regular riders now are the drivers and mechanics who are required to stay with the vehicles.
In addition, he reported, six to eight agents making up "jump teams" also may be assigned to the C-141s.
"Jump teams" are used in leapfrogging operations when the president is moving from city to city, as Carter is doing now.

These agents fly to a city in advance of Carter so they will be in position on the ground when he arrives.
Of course, other agents are in each city long before even the "jump teams" arrive. They make up advance teams that check out local security arrangements days ahead of the president's arrival.
Anyhow, thanks to agent Samuelson, some colleagues who otherwise might be jetting around Latin America and Africa this week on bench seats next to autos are patronizing commercial airlines or, at least, enjoying more comfortable in-flight accommodations on other planes.
Carter's hemisphere-hopping entourage, including a 165-member press corps, probably numbers well over 300, including security and communications personnel. The White House couldn't, or wouldn't, provide an exact count.
Whatever the number, each individual — Carter included — has to carry along proof of current immunization for smallpox, yellow fever and cholera. They also

are required to take malaria pills.
In addition, they have been encouraged to take a shot of gamma globulin, to protect against hepatitis, and be immunized against typhoid, tetanus and polio.
Carter's personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, told a reporter the president did not have to take any of the shots for the trip. Lukash reported that Carter had all the necessary inoculations prior to his last overseas journey, to Asia and Europe.
A Navy nurse on Lukash's staff, who made an advance survey of health condi-

tions and facilities along the route, did provide Carter with recommendations for his visits to hot and humid Nigeria and Liberia.
For one thing, he's supposed to drink lots of fluids — but not the local water.
In addition, the president has been urged to avoid prolonged exposure to the African sun. That could be a problem since Carter never wears hats.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In furthering your own ambitions tomorrow you may use tactics that associates find offensive. Be certain the prize is worth the procedure.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you may lack the courage of your convictions tomorrow, plans you've conceived won't be implemented. If you have no faith in your ideas why should others?
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you keep your priorities in order tomorrow, your nonproduction activities will be given greater attention than the duties you're expected to perform.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The option to select your own alternative may be taken from you tomorrow if you put yourself in a position where you rely too heavily upon others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More emphasis should be placed on solving problems than finding scapegoats tomorrow. Remedy the situation first, then point the accusing finger later.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're quite cautious when it comes to risking your resources on "ifly" enterprises. Tomorrow you could leap into a loser with complete abandon.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where domestic economics are concerned you and your mate are likely to be in complete accord tomorrow. In other areas you're apt to be poles apart.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to contend with some unpleasant confrontations tomorrow.

row. You'll fare better if you don't use cannons where pop guns are called for.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Large risks should not be taken in order to achieve nominal gains. Keep this in mind tomorrow if someone brings you a questionable proposition.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The forces that you marshal tomorrow to help further your aims are likely to be ineffective. The supporters that you really need may avoid you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Failure to use your own ingenuity tomorrow will be tantamount to tossing the towel in before your start. Don't be overwhelmed by suggestions of others.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a wise old adage that says, "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be." This is especially true in dealings you may have with friends tomorrow.
Your Birthday
March 31, 1978
Opportunity may present itself this coming year through a friend who dabbles in unique ventures. Take a hard look at what he proposes, even if it seems a bit far out. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

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	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)	1399(10)
Peredovik (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.

Iowa Repeals Statute On Pool Halls

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Ignoring warnings of "trouble in River City," the Iowa Senate voted to repeal a law that for years barred youngsters from many pool halls.
"I think there is really no reason to have this bill," Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, said. Taking a cue from Meredith Wilson's principal character in "The Music Man," Prof. Harold Hill, Hill warned that repealing the law barring under-age youths from pool halls where liquor is served will result in an upsurge in teenage alcoholism.
Hill, one of the Senate's most vehement opponents of liberalized liquor laws, said many pool halls already sell beer and other alcohol to youths under the legal drinking age of 18. To repeal that law would sanction such activity, he said.
Hill alluded to River City, the mythical Iowa town that formed the setting for "The Music Man" in which Professor Hill warned of "Trouble in River City — with a capital T, and that rhymes with P, and that stands for Pool."

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Truly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
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Thomas Assessed Three-Year Prison Sentence

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Prominent businessman John H. Thomas, convicted earlier this year of defrauding the federal government out of approximately \$2.5 million in cotton price support payments, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison and fined \$129,000.

Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward also fined Thomas' company, corporate defendant Jon-T Farms, Inc., \$215,000.

Woodward imposed the punishment after emotional pleas by the former Brownfield businessman's attorneys during the hearing Wednesday afternoon.

"It is a precious thing that takes a lifetime to build up and can be destroyed in a minute," defense attorney Travis Shel-

ton said of his client's business career. "This effectively has destroyed John Thomas' reputation...it will destroy his company," Shelton said.

The attorney said the hearing was a difficult thing to face since he and other members of the defense had believed "strongly that evidence from the government's own witnesses exonerates" the defendant.

Shelton also noted the government had launched administrative procedures designed to get back price support money.

"If he's wrong, the government will get its money back," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attys. Bob Slough and Roger McRoberts, who prosecuted the tedious case, made no recommendations before sentencing.

Thomas, a 45-year-old entrepreneur who seemingly possessed a Midas touch, was convicted of illegally receiving price supports in 1972 and 1973 under provisions of the Upland Cotton Program then in effect.

The bulk of the allegations against Thomas, who has since moved his business headquarters from Brownfield to Houston, charged him of willfully and knowingly converting Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) funds to his own use or the use of another and of supplying false information to the government agency.

Prosecutors alleged during a hard-fought, 19-day trial that Thomas converted CCC property by causing payments to

be allotted to individuals—members of joint farming ventures—who, the government claimed, had no substantive interest in land leased from Jon-T Farms.

Under provisions of the program, there was a \$55,000 cotton price support ceiling to individual farmers.

The government contended Thomas evaded the price ceiling through the joint venture plans in which participants leased land from the Thomas company.

Testimony showed that persons signing up as joint venturers invested capital to lease land from the company and to raise a cotton crop. The individuals then received government support payments.

The crux of the case was whether or not venture participants had a "substantive interest" in the leased land and

whether they were "actively engaged" in farming operations.

Prosecutors elicited testimony from former venture members, testimony which they contended proved the members never exercised any degree of control over Gaines County farm operations.

Prosecutors said members never voted on who would join the ventures, did not select the land to be leased and attended few if any meetings.

The prosecution argued that the only duty of the venturers was to sign necessary documents to make sure government checks were issued.

The defense claimed that Thomas had sought the advice of both his Brownfield attorney and of government agriculture officials before embarking on the joint venture idea.

Thomas was convicted on 91 counts. Technically, he was sentenced Wednesday to serve three years for each count, with the terms to be served concurrently. He was fined \$3,000 each on 43 counts, to make for the \$129,000 figure.

Jon-T Farms was fined \$5,000 on each of 43 counts.

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Child Abuse

(From Page One)

threatening or other physically endangering situations because a state judge fails to hold a one-party hearing or appoint an attorney for the child within ... 24 hours of seizure.

The three-judge panel said courts are required to carefully scrutinize any attempt by a state to intrude on the integrity of the family unit.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
Mark Allen Stroope, 22, and Linda Ruth Hopkins, 30, both of Lubbock.
Woodrow Nelson Adcock, 32, and Carol Ann Lackey, 27, both of Lubbock.
Jesus Salazar Davila, 24, and Diana Martinez, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Cleo V. McKinley, application by John R. McKinley, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
R.L. Villarreal and Maria Villarreal, suit for divorce.
Steven B. Thomas and Carlee Thomas, suit for divorce.
Johnny R. Jones and Angela M. Jones, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Veachel Edwards Van Kirk Jr. and Barbara Joyce Nelson Van Kirk, suit for divorce.
Susan Jane Shultz and John Keith Shultz, suit for divorce.
Lee L. Anderson and Debra D. Anderson, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
James Ann McIntyre Webb and William Martin Webb, suit for divorce.
Sallie Patrick against Eddie Gose and Carl Barber, suit for declaratory judgment.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Virginia Louise Sanford and Bobby Joe Sanford, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Terry Grimes and Susan Denise Grimes, suit for divorce.
Donna Alexis Mitchell and James Robert Mitchell, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Euvell Carter against W.J. Estelle Jr., Director, Texas Department of Corrections, application for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Divorces Granted
Stewart D. Case and Marilyn J. Case.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT
Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
Westheimer Independent School District vs Education Commissioner M.L. Brackette, Travis.
Gail G. Scarbrough vs Aetna Life Insurance Co., Dallas.
Applications:
Writ of error granted:
Lorna Zobel vs Jose Slim, Harris.
Melba Rhedell Burrell vs J.R. Cornelius, Marion.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Charles W. Hackett Jr. vs Laura Zglinski, Travis.
Western Resources Life Insurance Co. vs Alton R. Gerhardt, Travis.

T.C. Stricklin vs United States Fire Insurance Co., Dallas.
Francis B. Slaughter Norman vs First Bank and Trust, Bryan, Grimes.
Marjorie E. Hill vs Employees Retirement System of Texas, Travis.
Maintenance Management Inc. vs Texas Employment Commission, Val Verde.
A.L. Tram vs Dallas, Dallas.
Houston vs Alvin Kiel, Harris.
Jack L. Day vs Bellaire, Harris.
Delta County Levee Improvement District No. 2 vs Obie P. Leonard Jr., Delta.
Thomas Maceo vs George Doig, Travis.
Jesse M. Roberts vs Eulalia Elizabeth Roberts, Hardin.

J.M. Ruiz vs J.C. Martin Jr., Webb.
William A. Swinney vs Schaefer Road Rural Water Supply Corp., Bexar.
W.E. Pardee vs Dallas Heating Co., Dallas.
William A. Ward vs San Antonio, Bexar.
Phlips Industries Inc. and Subsidiaries vs Billy Sherman Inc., Harris.
Reba Edinburg vs State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Harris.
United States of America vs Luz Duron, El Paso.

Billy Mack Miller vs Maude Jones, Lynn.
American Transfer and Storage Co. vs Eric C. Reichley, Lubbock.
Kenneth L. Nixon vs Houston, Harris.

Claudia (Wiley) Coulson vs United Savings Life Insurance Co., Lubbock.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Alfredo A. Garcia Jr. vs Bennie E. Ray, Cameron.
Southeastern Apparel Inc. vs Houston Natural Gas Corp., Travis.
Atlantic Richfield Co. vs R.B. Trull, Matagorda.

Gerald W. Griffin vs Janice A. Griffin, Harris.
John William Cravens vs Wilma Louise Cravens, Ector.
Motions:
Rehearing of cause overruled:
Gulf Coast State Bank vs J.C. Emehiser, Chambers.

Rehearing of applications overruled:
Stuart James Mew vs J.C. Mew, Dallas.
Bob Lee Mynard vs Texas Power Light Co. and William Andrew Jr., Denton.
Appeal abated:
Mike Chenault and Ma Chenault vs Mike Giles, Dallas.
Central National Bank of McKinney, Collin.
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association vs Labor Commissioner G. Lynn Tate.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Affirmed:
Barbara Hunter, Bell.
Ricky Dale Ramsey, Ector.
Charles Merle Thom, McLennan.
Annie M. Tenon, Bell.

Richard Sampayo, Jerry Castillo and Pedro G. Martinez, Bexar.
Michael Wayne Malone, Dallas.
Christopher Dwayne Cline, Ector.
Johnny Chambers, Galveston.
Forest Anderson, Gregg.
Joe Robert Aguirre, Kenneth Ray Parsons, Michael Anthony Motoyzer, Gerald Davis Thomas and Mark Anthony Dishman, Harris.
Alfonso David Cerda, LaSalle.
Homer Greer Young Jr., Lubbock.
Jerry Lynn Webb, McLennan.
Daniel Garcia Perez, Nueces.
Thomas Lennon Dunn, Smith.
Raymond Christopher Rice, Tarrant.
Ex parte Ralph Edward Merwarth, Dallas.
Richard Sampayo, Bexar.
Henry Edward James, Galveston.
Spencer Jones, Navarro.
Rozell Newton, Delton Gay McQueen, Bob by Joe Bradley, William Delore Holloway, Tony Curtis Wright and Bill L. Young, Dallas.
Helen Walker Stone and Bill Rutherford, Deaf Smith.
Claude Eugene Payton, Denton.
Ex parte Charles Lloyd King, Lamar Johnson, Dennis Michael Perry, Johnny Lintond Tillis, Gene Carroll Brown, Henry Lee Smith, Dillard Lee Jr. and Gary Dean Fisher, Harris.
Robert Fennell, Potter.
Spencer Jones, Navarro.
Reversed and remanded:
James Anders, Randall.
Allen Louis Gilbertson, Brazos.
Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
Vernon Richard, Jefferson.
Bill Rutherford, Deaf Smith.
Edward Jay Abrams, Tarrant.
Appeal abated:
William Harrison Williams, Harris.
Alfonso Lerma Marquez, El Paso.
Dwight Edward Watkins, Eddie Lewis Jr. and Claude Edward Frost, Harris.
Dwight Edward Watkins, Eddie Lewis Jr. and Claude Edward Frost, Harris.

Habeas corpus relief granted in part, denied in part:
Ex parte Larry Rodger Sealey, Dallas.

3rd COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Reversed and rendered:
Royal Globe Insurance Co. vs Bar Consultants Inc., Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Thomas Randolph Williams and wife, Lot 14, Horizon West.
John Givens Builders Inc., to John Givens and wife, Lot 523, Quaker Heights.
Katherine Lester to Darlene Anderson, Lot 342, Manhattan Heights.
Lillian Childress Rountree to Dallas W. Lee and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 2, West Gate Drive.
T & T Properties to Harry Mayes, Lot 4A, McLarty Circle View.
Lester H. Craver to Don Rhoden, Trustee, Tract of Section 9, Block E2.
T.H. Holmes and wife and Virginia Russell Pack to Walter Grub, Dr. George Meenaghan and wife, Lot 15, Block 2, Ben Dixon Subdivision.

Walter Grub to Stanley Mack Devenport and wife, and Farrell Devenport and wife, Lot 15, Block 2, Ben Dixon Subdivision.
Roy A. Middleton to Craft Const. Co., Lot 707, Raintree.
Karl Mentzel and wife to Marlon Ray Hart and wife, Lot 39, Potomac Park.
Jim W. Hatchett to Karl E. Mentzel and wife, Lot 241, Raintree.
Norman Hargis, Inc. to John R. MacFarlane and wife, Lot 456, Raintree.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Glen R. Ivey, Lot 57, 97, Guillot Gardens.
J.C. Williamson and wife and others to James S. Moore, 35,8407 acres of Section 25, Block AK.

Joseph B. Cook and wife to Joe Dean Feagin and wife, Lot 547, Melonie Park.
Robert D. Kizer to Raymond C. Richardson and wife, Lot 208, Mesa Park.
Arlene Marie Trebbe to Bryan Eugene Brownfield and wife, Lot 9, Block 61, McCrummen's Second Addition.
Bob Trammel to Wanda Jean Sherrod, Lot 402, Raintree.
Robert A. Lietzke and wife to David Edwin Irons and wife, Lot 791, Caprock Addition.

Charles William Shaffer, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
Ex parte Larry Dean Wood, Harris.

Appeals dismissed:
Kenny Ray Davis, Dallas.
Adolph Dallrey Jr., Harris.
Appellants' motions for rehearing en banc denied:
Willie Jackson Jr. and Robert Lee Kent, Harris.
State's motion for rehearing en banc denied:
Charles William Shaffer, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
Ex parte Larry Dean Wood, Harris.

Appeals dismissed:
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Willie Jackson Jr. and Robert Lee Kent, Harris.
State's motion for rehearing en banc denied:
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Habeas corpus relief granted:
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Uganda Finishes Costly Building

By SAMUEL KOO
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Uganda, which has one of the heaviest foreign debts in black Africa, has built a gleaming, multimillion-dollar headquarters for its U.N. delegation. It is three floors taller than the U.S. Mission's 12-story building next door.

Uganda House, which occupies a 50-by-80-foot lot just behind the U.S. building, is topped by a penthouse with a landscaped terrace.

Ugandan diplomats refuse to say who is going to occupy the penthouse. But it presumably could be used for visits by President Idi Amin, who laid the cornerstone of the building in October 1975.

Mostapha Musa Marjan of the Ugandan Mission says Amin will dedicate the building. He may come for a special session of the General Assembly on South-West Africa scheduled April 23-May 3, but he will "definitely" show up for the assembly's 33rd regular session starting Sept. 19, Marjan says.

The building is 90 percent complete, and the mission can start moving in in two weeks. Ugandan diplomats refuse to disclose the construction cost; other sources put the total figure at about \$6 million.

It is not known how the Ugandans financed the building.

The central African country's outstanding public debt totals nearly \$220 million. On this, it pays more than \$22 million a year in interest and principal, a staggering amount for a country which takes in less than \$5 million a year in net foreign

exchange earnings. The World Bank has not granted loans to Uganda since 1975 apparently because of the country's poor record on human rights and its deteriorating credit rating.

Last year Amin appealed for \$15 million in assistance from a special U.N. fund set up to help the countries hit hardest by the high cost of oil.

Only a few nations, mostly big powers, own buildings bigger than a five-story to house their U.N. delegations. Among them are China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

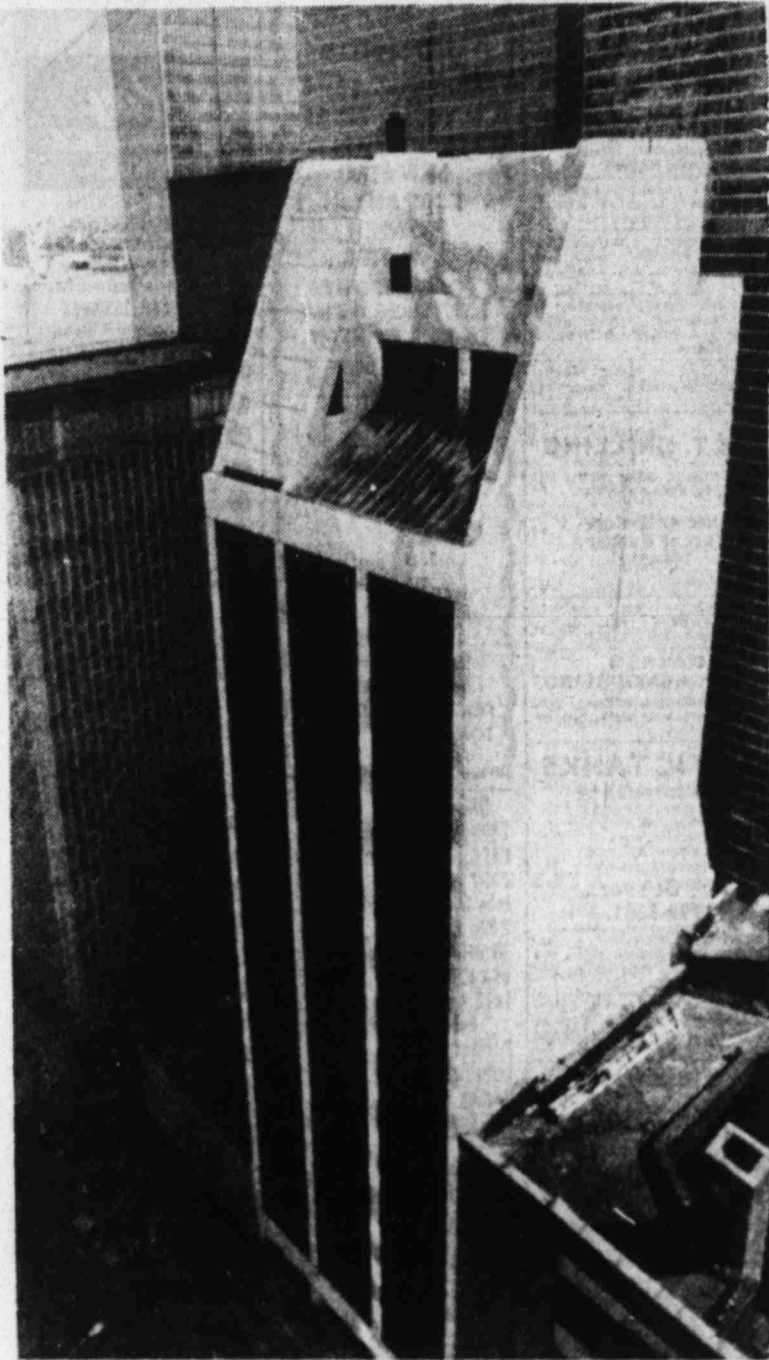
Korean architect Jae Y.Y. Ko designed Uganda House, and the Rochester, N.Y., firm of Wilmore Inc. built it. Ozzie Rodriguez, a vice president of the company, says it is a "normal, standard" New York City building. It includes an exhibition area on the street floor for Ugandan

art, office space, a ballroom, five apartments on upper floors, and the penthouse.

The exterior is precast concrete, with floor-to-ceiling windows. The first-floor entranceway is recessed and covered with black marble. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young has openly expressed his displeasure at the prospect of becoming neighbors with Idi Amin's representatives.

"I really believe in meeting with anybody, but the only person I'd be reticent

about meeting with is Idi Amin," Young told a magazine interviewer last year. "My faith is that a man can be saved, but I didn't want Hitler to be saved and I don't want Idi Amin to be saved."



UGANDA HOUSE — Uganda House, a gleaming new multi-million dollar headquarters for the United Nations mission of Uganda, rises in New York City. The white edifice overtops by three stories its adjoining neighbor, the U.S. Mission, left. (AP Laser-photo)

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Engineer Raps Air Bags

DETROIT (AP) — Air bags are "more dangerous than a hangman's noose," according to a retired Ford Motor Co. engineer who says he helped develop the auto safety devices.

Emil Greiner, 67, of Ann Arbor says he is so convinced air bags are dangerous he has filed for a U.S. patent categorizing them as execution devices.

Greiner said Wednesday the force of an air bag inflating is enough to break a person's neck.

The devices, he said, are triggered by nitrogen gas which is under 3,000 pounds per square inch pressure. The bag inflates in 15-thousandths of a second, he said.

Auto companies have begun testing air bags for use in compliance with a federal order that all American-built autos have passive restraint systems by the 1980s.

"What I did in filing for the patent was simply to dramatize the fact that the air bag can actually break one's neck," said Greiner. "It's my hope that this patent application ... will bring facts out into the open where they can be discussed."

"As an engineer who participated in the air bag development, I know it's so but the point is the American people

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

No fee Counselor Trained. Possible future advancement to off. mgr. Unlimited \$\$\$ Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 3-25 793-2525

UNDERWOOD'S of Lubbock, Inc. needs kitchen help. Apply in person only. 711 34th Street.

BUCKINGHAM Club opening soon. High waitress, good tips expected. Full or part-time. Apply 2211 4th.

CLERK typist: dictaphone experience or computer training. \$520 up. Call Pat. 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

RECEPTIONIST: Grace front desk, type invoices. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

FULL Charge bookkeeper, degree or public accounting helpful. Apply 4023 34th.

CULPEPPER Cattle Co. & Bar needs experienced waitress. Apply in person only. 4601 50th Street.

"BO" If all kind of job for nice boss ever. Hobnob with clients, answer buy phone, direct people traffic. Great pay, super fringe and fee paid. Call Debra. 743-7011. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

WANTED: mature woman to live in home with elderly lady, 1/2 bath, light housework, salary bedroom and bath. Call 795-2746 after 5pm for interview.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESS. Full and part-time, day or night. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.

INCOME tax experience? Work a month or two and make top money. Call Janne. 743-5161 for details. Williams Worker Co. Register 2302 Ave. Q or 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

NEED Immediately. Full-time cook, qualified applicants start \$3 hour. Apply in person Rick's Fried Chicken, 52nd and Slide.

GARDEN setting with plant and fountain in new, pretty building turn you on? Call Debra for front desk spot with some clerical responsibilities, lots of people work and busy phones. Great pay. Fee paid. 743-5161. Williams Personnel Service, 7806 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

SCHLOTZKY'S Sandwich Shop needs people to work in shop making sandwiches and making buns. Days and nights. Must be available weekends. Apply between 8-11 AM and 2-5 PM. 2433 50th, 793-1233.

OFF premises apartment manager, 5 days, 94-525. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

EXPERIENCED and dependable office secretary. Typing, billing, orders. Must be neat appearing and good personality. Apply 2112 19th Street.

ESTABLISHED route in Lubbock for sales of Tom's Snacks Food. Permanent employment for 500+ person with good work and character reference. Must be bondable, with good driving record, 5 day work week. Call 745-1141. Appointment, Western Toms Sales.

WANTED: lady to play organ in small church. 743-2880.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

NEED two experienced bartenders. Over 30. Top money. Banty Rooster Cocktail Lounge, 500 E. Broadway.

NEED experienced waitress. Apply in person 29th & Slide, 795-2112.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Girls. Contact Terry or Mark. 743-5749.

LEARN computer programming. Basic computer knowledge. College courses, acceptable. Heavy public relations. To \$700 monthly. Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

RECEPTIONIST. Office skills. Personality wins. \$150-\$180 weekly. 19th Street. Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th.

\$340 OFFICE. Type 35 hours. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel and/or Secretary, Call Helen Laska. 743-4607.

TELEPHONE Secretary. Public relations. Type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4141.

\$950 FEE Paid. Office experience. Business degree. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4141.

FILL clerical, self-motivated. Contribute team. Typing, abilities helpful. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

OFFICE clerk: average typing, work with numbers, relaxed atmosphere. \$520. Call Pat. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th, 743-7011.

BOOKKEEPER needed. 10 Key by hook. Accounts receivable experience required. Apply 1101 Ave. A.

BEAUTICIAN — hair stylist with 10 years' experience. Call at Highland Beauty Co. 4023 34th. Clean shop with pleasant working conditions. Call 795-5165 for interview.

GIRLS! Train to give massages and earn excellent wages while you learn. Call 742-7912.

GENERAL OFFICE. Figure percentages, common, reports. Various duties. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY: Professional attitude for exceptional. Good telephone personality. \$490 + Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COCKTAIL waitress needed. Good company benefits. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn 4624 Ave. H, EOE.

TAKING applications for cocktail waitress. All shifts. 743-7944. Ask for Doyal.

BOOKKEEPER: Full-charge. Computerized system, accounting firm, experience helps. Benefits \$750. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

KEEP Beautiful and help others keep Beautiful. Call Sybil Lusk, 743-3447. 1520 24th Place.

NEED LVN's & Aides. All shifts. Contact Director of Nurses, 4 hours Bilby, R.N. or administrator, 793-2358.

SPARKLING Personality. Meet-creep prestige client. Typing. Flush surroundings. \$500. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TYPE some, use your math aptitude & set yourself up for life in insurance. Learn, underwriting, personal lines. \$650 + super fringe, including profit sharing. Free paid. Of course! Call Nancy, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

UNLIMITED income potential for right person. Set own hours. Work for yourself. No investment. Merchandise. Call 804-475-2364. 9-8. See Redding.

EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply at El Dorado Restaurant, 1120 Amarillo highway, Monday - Friday, 9AM-6PM.

MORE business than I can handle. Average \$40 profit in 4 hours. Serving 50 of my established customers. Call busy Fuller Brush man. 793-2324.

COMMERCIAL line supervisor. Salary negotiable. Pleasant working conditions. 747-4422. Cam Fanning Personnel Agency.

"I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month or more on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 799-8432.

OR SPOT: Outgoing one for legal office. Typing, stenography. \$340. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEEDED Immediately. Experienced waitress for weekday and weekend nights. Age 18 or older, please apply in person the Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

ACCOUNTING clerk: receptionist. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, computerized system. To \$495. Call Pat. 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

SECRETARY: good stenographic skills, build your future here. Fun place. 4008 - C. Lesa. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

24. Male or Female MATURE Person needed as office assistant in 136 bed skilled nursing home. Apply in person. Colton Nursing Home at Lubbock, 4220 19th Street.

HIGH pay, low hours, 5 to 6 hours per day and set your own schedule. Call between 7AM-12 Noon 795-0397.

SALES People. Investigate opportunity siding and coating. Experienced helpful. 744-3934. 1435 19th.

NIGHT only. PBX operator. 10pm to 8am. Permanent part time position. \$2.85 + raises. 30 hour week. 742-9811.

LEADS-Leads-Leads! Health insurance. Third party endorsement. Vested contracts. Need managers now. For appointments call Bob Adams, 817-264-0242, collect.

JCPenney South Plains Mall now interviewing for SELLING SPECIALIST in MEN'S SUITS

CAREER OPENINGS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT Radio Shack has openings for Retail Store Managers.

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends.

Computer Professionals It's easier to interview at TI this Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN: Meter Repair, Drafting, Secretarial

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR Major Lubbock employer, has openings for accounting clerk.

ANDERSON CLAYTON AND CO. Oil Feed, processing division

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche Journal.

Pizza Hut 1905 50th, 4926 50th, 4206 19th, 3311 82nd

ROARING 50's RESTAURANT NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED COOKS NEEDED

CITY DIRECTORY HAS A JOB FOR YOU We have to go to each address within the city limits and update information for this year's city directory.

Sears Where America Shops Full time opening Commissioned Auto Mechanic

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL IS NOW HIRING FULLTIME & PARTTIME R.N. - LVN's

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now interviewing for Mechanics for our Auto Center

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORES SOUTH PLAINS MALL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR AN EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

JCPenney South Plains Mall now interviewing for SELLING SPECIALIST in Lawn & Garden Dept.

WHATABURGER Has openings for Full & Part-time employees. No experience necessary.

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M-F part time openings

WHATABURGER 4001 34th or 4802 50th

Oh, Bill, do you have a spare \$357.95? Illustration of a man and woman.

24. Male or Female WANTED: male or female for part-time work. Full or part time. Call 792-1529.

TELEPHONE recruiters needed. Experienced telephone solicitors to call for local agency.

PHARMACIST Unit Dose and IV add. experience necessary. Excellent benefits.

SERVICE AGENT COSTUME JEWELRY Displaying jewelry, merchandise counts in local major stores.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT Is now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT Career opportunity with all tool manufacturer to provide support with digital and analogue circuit design.

WHATABURGER 4001 34th or 4802 50th

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M-F part time openings

24. Male or Female ACCEPTING applications for night and weekend service station attendants, references required.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is looking for quality minded people to work part-time day or evening shifts.

PHARMACIST Unit Dose and IV add. experience necessary. Excellent benefits.

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42. Farm Equipment

CONWAY 3 wheel truck, 18 hp, 500 lbs. Call Bob 743-9361 or 743-5872.
1/2 HP MALE stock trailer, 74 model, steel body, 2000 lbs.
NEW custom built 2000 heavy duty gooseneck stock trailer, equipped with load limiter, metal cover, front end lock, many other extras. All weather, trade for Bowman lower bottom grain trailer, or take model 3/4 ton pickup. Call 806-477-2233.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

PRIME alfalfa hay, 52.50 in barn. Call 743-1332 or 832-4331.
ALFALFA hay, horse hay 32.75 bale, cow hay, 31.50 bale. 747-6425.
TREPAN, TOLBAIN, Prowl, Baidian, Allegro, & Atrial work better with WEST! We have WEST! Farmers April 1978. 806-434-5382 or 806-972-2441, local 806-434-5382.

44. Livestock

JACK APFILL'S PERFORMANCE HORSE AUCTION
LUBBOCK FAIR GROUND
INDOOR LIVESTOCK PAVILION
LIVESTOCK APRIL 5 - 1:30PM
SIX MONTHLY REGISTERED, Late model, 1500 cc, Mr. Finnegan, Houston, TX 74489-0247.

47. Miscellaneous

BURGLAR Alarm System - new - Must sell. Base unit \$600 new. 812 1/2 ampere, 240 volt, 1000 watts, available if needed. Very easy to install and relocate. Uses electrical circuit breakers. 140 signals to all components. 747-1429.
BEAUTIFUL double knit bedspreads. For sale, \$15 and up. 745-4200.

48. Garage Sales

Garage Sale, Saturday & Sunday. Clothes, shoes and miscellanea. Plans and other baby items. 2924-648.
Oil painting lessons on canvas for beginners. Learn to Paint! It's Fun. 792-2981.
Garage sale: 1923 Ford Baby carriage, toys, electrical appliances, chest of drawers, bicycles, light fixtures, lamp, miscellanea, large fan, misc. Thurs. and Fri. 747-1666.

49. Furniture

Garage Sale, Saturday & Sunday. We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. 747-5791.
PLAIN'S FURNITURE 4311 Ave. H
SIAMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several beautiful, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3326
BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4982.
RENT TO OWN!! RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis color TVs. 5101 34th, Mullins TV, 792-5121.

54. Pets

AKC YORKIE stud service. 747-1997.
GERMAN Shepherd pups. \$50, and mail between \$5. 742-8340.
AT STUD - AKC Miniature Schnauzer, beautiful salt and pepper, 2 years old. \$75. Guaranteed. Call 743-4300.
AKC TOY POODLE puppies. Stud service. 4810 9th. 792-9774.

55. Machinery & Tools

USED 2 ton truck transmission. Jack, 5200 Coats 10 - 10 tire machine \$375, both excellent. McCurry Equipment 2607 Ave H Lubbock, TX 79424.
NEW metal band saw, horizontal or vertical \$289.50. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave H 747-8334.
LINCOLN 200 amp welder, used. 743-2500. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave H 747-8334.

USED EQUIPMENT

Perfect condition 1968 Chevrolet small with 1968 motor. \$1700.
1968 Oldsmobile. \$1700.
1968 Buick Wildcat. \$1700.
1968 Oldsmobile. \$1700.
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SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

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ONE DAY ONLY HILLMAN SADDLERY

will be featuring hand-crafted saddles and accessories.
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AT STUD - AKC Miniature Schnauzer, beautiful salt and pepper, 2 years old. \$75. Guaranteed. Call 743-4300.
AKC TOY POODLE puppies. Stud service. 4810 9th. 792-9774.

55. Machinery & Tools

USED 2 ton truck transmission. Jack, 5200 Coats 10 - 10 tire machine \$375, both excellent. McCurry Equipment 2607 Ave H Lubbock, TX 79424.
NEW metal band saw, horizontal or vertical \$289.50. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave H 747-8334.
LINCOLN 200 amp welder, used. 743-2500. McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave H 747-8334.

USED TRACTORS

1968 John Deere 540. \$1700.
1968 John Deere 540. \$1700.
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ONE DAY ONLY HILLMAN SADDLERY

will be featuring hand-crafted saddles and accessories.
1968 John Deere 540. \$1700.
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1968 John Deere 540. \$1700.
1968 John Deere 540. \$1700.

44. Livestock

ALFALFA hay, horse hay 32.75 bale, cow hay, 31.50 bale. 747-6425.
TREPAN, TOLBAIN, Prowl, Baidian, Allegro, & Atrial work better with WEST! We have WEST! Farmers April 1978. 806-434-5382 or 806-972-2441, local 806-434-5382.

47. Miscellaneous

BURGLAR Alarm System - new - Must sell. Base unit \$600 new. 812 1/2 ampere, 240 volt, 1000 watts, available if needed. Very easy to install and relocate. Uses electrical circuit breakers. 140 signals to all components. 747-1429.
BEAUTIFUL double knit bedspreads. For sale, \$15 and up. 745-4200.

48. Garage Sales

Garage Sale, Saturday & Sunday. Clothes, shoes and miscellanea. Plans and other baby items. 2924-648.
Oil painting lessons on canvas for beginners. Learn to Paint! It's Fun. 792-2981.
Garage sale: 1923 Ford Baby carriage, toys, electrical appliances, chest of drawers, bicycles, light fixtures, lamp, miscellanea, large fan, misc. Thurs. and Fri. 747-1666.

49. Furniture

Garage Sale, Saturday & Sunday. We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. 747-5791.
PLAIN'S FURNITURE 4311 Ave. H
SIAMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several beautiful, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3326
BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4982.
RENT TO OWN!! RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis color TVs. 5101 34th, Mullins TV, 792-5121.

54. Pets

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GERMAN Shepherd pups. \$50, and mail between \$5. 742-8340.
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SIAMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several beautiful, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401. Summer Fun Plus Gracious Home, 4 bed, 2 bath, formal living and dining area with a den.

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401. Caprock Corner, Three B/R, Two Baths, All Brick, Ref. air, fireplace with two car garage and many extras.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541. Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service. LEVEL 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE PLAYROOM.

RUSHLAND PARK EXCLUSIVE. BEAUTIFUL Colonial 2 story. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath home. Has parquet floors, marble baths, formal dining room.

Gilliam REALTORS. TIERED OFF CITY LIVING? Exquisite Canyon, residential acreage, beautiful site for your dream home.

REALLY US. THE EASTER BUNNY would even enjoy this luxury Townhouse-3 BR-2 bath, skylight, decorated to look like its out of Better Homes & Gardens.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 3828 50th. Pat Wilcox, 797-8496. Nelson Parsons, 745-2787. Sandra Summers, 797-1734.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 3104-50th. LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB. 4 BR/2 Bath, formal living — Dining, Den, Game room.

Century 21. FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners. 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Lonnie Ellis, 793-4992. Terry Franklin, 793-4274.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 3104-50th. LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB. 4 BR/2 Bath, formal living — Dining, Den, Game room.

HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/ big living-den, south Lubbock, \$26,950. BUILD YOUR Perfect home in The Meadows.

Century 21. JOE IRELAND 745-4353. 5317-7th Place. New, bedroom, isolated master. Energy saver in earth tones.

Century 21. HAROLD REAL ESTATE 3008 34th St. NEW LISTING. Nice three bedroom home in Southwest Lubbock.

Century 21. CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! Jeff Hecht, 747-8974. Sherri Chandler, 832-4308.

Century 21. DAY & MANTOOTH K-5 Monterey Center 792-2128. GO BY our Field Office at 617 37th St.

Century 21. FEBRUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH. 3419 82nd SUITE A. 793-2881.

Century 21. BIG STATE. 537,950 Will still buy a 3-2. Living area home within walking distance of Wheeler.

Century 21. FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners. 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Lonnie Ellis, 793-4992. Terry Franklin, 793-4274.

Century 21. FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners. 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Lonnie Ellis, 793-4992. Terry Franklin, 793-4274.

Collins CARES. 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0764. A TOUCH OF COUNTRY & CLASS Under \$60,000.

Collins CARES. 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0764. A TOUCH OF COUNTRY & CLASS Under \$60,000.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 8277 FREMONT, 3 & den, very nice! \$36,950. 5305 47th, NEW, 3 & study, near finished, \$56,950.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. \$42,950.00 — SHARPI WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY in Southwest Lubbock.

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1451. STORM CELLAR Fully carpeted three bedroom home. Has ref. air conditioning and central heating.

MRS. MARIAN RELO Intercity Relocation Service. Norman Gibson, 797-5129. Barry Smith, 797-9795.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 797-3275. Under \$20, per ft. More home for the money than you can believe.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFF Real Estate 1619 University. 2409 Ave. K \$14,000 2-B/R + Rental Apt. 8218 Eldridge \$33,900 3-2-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY — Brand new 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath wood & stone home in Rainier.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Earl Higgins, 793-2299. Cary Johnson, 793-4096.

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401. Skifflets Delight. We have large trees, large lot, large garage. Two bedrooms, two baths, Myrtle Station. 10 year warranty outside. 1 year warranty inside.

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4887. Two bedroom, in idyllic on Chestnut, lots of living, small price 18 minutes Southwest of Mall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean, \$44,950.

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401. Two Many Extras to List. Just to give you an idea, it has a wet bar, microwave, dishwasher, and it's all electric.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482. 3403 73rd St. PLEASANT RIDGE. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, living rm, den, kitchen, ref-air, new paint inside.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147. 4901 Brownfield Hwy. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED CONTEMPORARIES — ORCCO HOMES.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. SHARP NEW LISTING. Southwest area beautiful large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling.

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BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. SHARP NEW LISTING. Southwest area beautiful large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "THE MOOD — EASY!!" surrounded by "greenery" and trees — a "wealth" of excitement awaits you when you step into the "easy" living and dining rooms with striking lead-finish and inside atrium 4 bedrooms, music room, game room, large lovely lot!

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "ONLY \$32,000!!" Just listed this charming colorful 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths! Won't last long of this price!

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "FUNCTIONAL IMAGINATION" coupled with superb construction. Built by one of our "old timers" to last a lifetime.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. "WILL TRY YA SALE" Not many of these!! Brick, double garage, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, formal living. Priced to sell at \$37,500 with nothing down.

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SKYDOL REALTY. 2806 34th. 2 BR house 16, den, \$37,000. Park & Ranch Road. Heckerly, Lamb, Bailey. Mary Ann Morris & R. Jay K. Lee. 3-23.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & S. 8804 JOE. In the middle of the most desirable section — Rainier. 1 time to come by of this one.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTOR 797-4147. Model No. 8402 Pli 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, EFFICIENT... Under \$33 FHA or CC LOW MOVE-IN... call 795-7195 for data.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTOR 797-4147. Model No. 8402 Pli 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, EFFICIENT... Under \$33 FHA or CC LOW MOVE-IN... call 795-7195 for data.

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"Dad's forcing me to make an agonizing reappraisal of my lifestyle. He's making me pay for my own car insurance!"

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1978 CHAMION 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, new earth tone decor. \$8,995. Home Mobile Homes, 2201 Clovis Rd., 762-4125.

1973 14x65. FRONT dining room. Clean. 2 Bedroom. 8995. Caprock Mobile Homes, 4615 West 17th.

LAKE SPECIALS. Repox. 10x52 Tourist 2 bedroom, 43500. 72x14. 2 bedroom, 3 bath, \$3500. Must sell. 763-4427. 795-1819, night.

SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL
PRICES REDUCED to keep our service crews busy! Cool your roof with aluminum seal — save roof — save on cooling cost — \$1000. Anchor your home now before spring winds — skirting installed — house type windows doors installed — and metal work. We work anywhere — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado. Licensed, bonded, insured. Moving, packing, leveling. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. AAA Mobile Home Service, Lubbock, Texas. 806-799-2572.

DANCER. Sharp, 14x78. 2-2. 2-1/2 L.R. carpeted throughout, central heat, refrigerator, air, thermopane windows, awnings all windows, drapes included. front & back porches carpeted. 22' patio covers, furnished, with air without appliances. Adult section Commanders Palace. 792-8806.

MOBILE home repair. Tie-downs, skirting, roof rumble, Kool Seal. 892-2431.

14x62 2 BEDROOM. 1 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Double insulation. Like new at prices you won't believe. Located Space 14, Coachman Estates. 763-8500.

1977 USED mobile home for sale. 16x40. 745-2808.

MOVING mobile homes, local and long distance, unblocking and blocking. 763-6999, 792-5418.

MOBILE home moving — local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 792-3862.

THREE mobile homes for sale, will finance good credit. 763-4474 days, 799-6141 nights.

75 MOBILE Home Repair. All types repairs. Roofs cool sealed & rumbled. Underpinning. Servicing 100 miles area. 2004 45th. 792-8806.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-up, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427; Nights: 797-6196.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

KP MOTORS, INC.
1976 Cadillac Seville, EXTRA NICE LOADED... \$8895

1976 THUNDERBIRD Silver with Red Leather, 30,000 miles... \$6095

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO White & Gold Cabriolet... \$8995

MANY MORE NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
1010 Ave. Q... 763-8726
Sam Burke, Gene Nixson

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '78 model car, we'll loan you money on it.

See **SNOODGRASS-MANER CO.**
514 Ave. M 762-5248

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT
Daily Weekly Low Week-end Rates

VISA MASTER CHARGE
JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658
19th & Ave. L

4-SEASONS Auto Sales WEEKEND SALE!

'77 MAVERICK... \$3695

'77 GRAND PRIX... \$2995

'76 MARK IV... \$7695

'76 COUGAR XRT... \$4250

'76 MONARCH... \$3550

'75 ELITE, yellow... \$3650

'75 REGAL 2-dr... \$3495

'75 PINTO loaded... \$2200

'75 CUTLASS Supreme... \$3650

'74 T-BIRD loaded... \$4250

'75 FIREBIRD... \$3795

'77 FIREBIRD... \$5295

'77 CAMARO... \$5295

'74 REGENCY 88... \$2950

'73 LEHMAN... \$2350

'73 COUGAR XRT... \$2350

'73 BONNEVILLE... \$2350

'73 MONTE CARLO... \$2400

'72 BONCK Wagon... \$1895

'72 CAPRICE 4-dr... \$1250

Mark Rampey, Ray Mackarem, Richard Newcomb
3616 Ave. Q... 747-4484

Transportation

GMC 1978 MOTOR HOMES

NOW ON DISPLAY
PRICES START \$11,250

Continental motors

19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CLASSIC 1942 Corvette, 327, 4 speed, both tops, excellent condition. Plainview, 296-6576.

'73 GRAN Torino, Dark green, white vinyl top, AC, heating, excellent condition, \$1600. 742-9327.

A STEAL, beautiful 1972 LeMans, 4-door, sacrifice, \$850. 3709 84th, 745-2437.

FREE WATCH OFFER

SUBARU

OUR FREE WATCH OFFER: Right now, as a special Spring bonus offer, we're giving away a free Bulova watch valued at \$100 with every new Subaru sold. And to top it off, we're making great Spring deals.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MAKE offer, 1974 LeMans 4-door, Clean. Must sell. 3709 84th. 745-2437.

FOR Sale — Duna Buggy, Chevrolet V-8 powered, \$700. or best offer. 792-3323.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CARUP today.

18th & Texas 747-2754
Cheese! Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

GOOD Looking, 1973 Plymouth Fury 111, 4-door, air, PB, automatic, interior and exterior perfect. Ready to go anywhere. Will wholesale for \$1,000 firm. 4822 14th. 795-9849.

'69 CHEVROLET Kingswood, air-conditioned, cruise control, \$595. 792-1461 or 792-8547.

YOU won't believe! Almost new 1967 Chevy Nova 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, air. It's expensive — come look! Bains Motor, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

'63 CHEVY work car, 282, V-8, speed, \$150. 765-7069.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

GOOD, dependable '69 Impala. Very reasonable price. 763-3772.

SACRIFICE 1977 Chevy Kingswood station wagon, lots of extras. \$995. 765-4348. 797-2213 after 4PM.

western motors
1814 AVE. Q 765-8655

'77 MAVERICK Grabber, V-8, Radial tires, \$1,000 miles. \$1300. Call 795-1749.

'72 FORD Galaxy 500, 47,000 miles, \$1500. Call after 4:30. 797-0146.

'77 MONTE CARLO, brown & tan, 16,000 miles, L-8, dual, buckets, real clean (loaded)... \$4295

'77 NOVA, Red, V-8 steering, brakes and air, nice car... \$4295

'77 CUTLASS, White and white, loaded car, extra nice... \$4295

'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 14,000 miles, loaded... \$4295

'77 T-BIRD, white and brown, nice car, loaded... \$4295

'76 COBRA, Blue & white, V-6 loaded... \$4295

'76 RANGER XLT, white, 20,000 miles, loaded... \$4295

'76 EXPLORER, Loaded, XLT package... \$4295

'76 BONANZA, 36,000 miles, 1111, cruise, loaded... \$4295

'76 FORD CLUB WAGON, 9 passenger, 40,000 miles, dual air, loaded... \$4295

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS SALE

modern chevrolet
1st Year In Our New Location
No. 1 In Lubbock For 23 Straight Years!
41st & Ave. Q
Open 8 to 8 747-3211

CAMARO SPORT COUPE
#83660 Camel Metallic, Cloth Interior, Loaded
SALE PRICE \$5499

30 MONTE CARLOS TO SELECT FROM
#81048 — Camel, Automatic, Sport Mirrors, Air, AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Body Side Molding, Cruise Control 305 V/8 White Wall Tires.
SALE PRICE \$5695

WEST TEXAS WAGON ROUNDUP SALE
Malibu 2 Seat Wagon #82091, Blue, Air, V-8, AM Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewall Tires.
SALE PRICE \$5699

#85026 Monza-White, Red Interior, Wood-grain, Air, AM Radio, Roof Carrier, Wheel Modifings, Whitewall Tires.
SALE PRICE \$4599

3 CHEVETTE 4 DR HATCHBACK
#86034 — White — Blue Cloth, Loaded
SALE PRICE \$4599

MALIBU SPORT COUPE
#82078 Light Blue, Tu-Tone, Cloth, Loaded
SALE PRICE \$5499

MONZA SPYDER NOW IN STOCK
#85025 Bright Yellow, Nicely Equipped

USED CARS

1977 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr Sedan, white/tan, V-8, 4 speed, PS, PB, AC, 16,000 miles, \$4499

1977 FORD GRANADA CPE — Red/white, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 16,000 miles, \$4795

1977 CHEV CAMARO Rally Sport — green/tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4895

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, extra nice, \$4616 \$3799

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Red, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4699

1976 OLDS CUTLASS CPE Green/white, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4699

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Silver, 4 cylinder, AT, PS, PB, AC, extra clean, \$4795

1976 CHEV IMPALA S/W — Tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4795

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 55 — Black, loaded, 39,000 miles, \$4499

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS Col Pol DFRS Blue, loaded, extra nice family car, \$4699

1976 FORD LTD S/W — Tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, door locks, cruise control, \$4399

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Green-White, loaded, \$4499

1975 CHEV IMPALA S/W — Beige, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$4699

1975 CHEV CAPRICE 9 pass. S/W, brown, loaded, \$4795

1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER Yellow, V-6, 3 speed, 48,000 miles, \$4818A, \$1799

1972 CHEV KINGSWOOD S/W Blue-white, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1628B, \$2199

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

LOOK

RARE 1975 PORSCHE 911S TARGA
Red — 15,000 Miles, Air, 5 Speed, AM/FM/8 Track, 40 Channel CB, Alloy Wheels

1977 MONTE CARLO Silver — Automatic, Air cond., Power, 11,000 miles, nice... \$4995

1974 VW "THING" Green — 2 Speed, New Top, Low Mileage... \$1995

1972 MERCURY COMET Yellow 2 Door, Automatic, 8 Cyl., Power Steering, Low Mileage... \$1795

1974 DATSUN 710 SL, V-6, Silver — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Roof Rack, Body Mold, Nice... \$3795

1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASHED Red 4 Door Automatic, Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, Leatherette Trim, 60 Miles, (Factory 2nd. Ass. mobile)... \$5295

1976 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Black 4 Speed, radio, Leatherette Trim... \$2395

Montgomery motors
4101 AVE Q 747-5131

WE'VE GOT 'EM PRICED TO MOVE!

1975 SUBURBAN, 3 seats, dual air conditioning, runs & drives perfect... \$3150

1973 C-600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, C&C, extra sharp, good Michelin tires... \$3695

1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2-door, loaded Executive Car, approximately 8000 miles... **SAVE HUNDREDS!**

1977 F-600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, winch, steel bed, headache rack, rolling tail-bar, clean truck... \$5695

LIKE NEW 40' AMERICAN Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, 1976 Model and looking to be pulled... **SAVE!**

1973 WHITE ROADBOSS, 318 Detroit, 10-speed, drag axle, 5th wheel, good tires — look at this one... \$8995

702 SLATON ROAD

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR. JAKE WEATHERS & BRAD SACQUIS AL JAMES & CONWAY GAPPOLD

LONE STAR FORD
745-5101
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

Special this week

Monte Carlo

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1977 1/2 LINCOLN VERSAILES — 4 dr, two-tone cinnamon gold and light champagne/cinnamon gold vinyl roof, chamois leather interior, This Lincoln is loaded with only 8900 miles. LIKE NEW. **\$9200**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 dr H.T., dk brown met/brown landau roof, brown leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM Radio, 6-way electric seat, electric windows, door locks, 8,000 miles, LIKE NEW. **\$5950**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Landau 2 dr. H.T., two-tone beige/gold, beige vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 50 50 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM Tape Stereo, 24,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Nice. **\$5650**
\$5850

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — red/red vinyl roof, leather interior, 50 50 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM-FM, CB, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, nice 27,000 Cadillac, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. **\$7950**
\$8650

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 2 dr, cream yellow gold landau vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM-FM/Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, nice 27,000 Cadillac. **\$5250**
\$5650

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — brown/dk brown vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM-FM/Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, door locks, moon roof, ONE OWNER MARK-NICE. **\$8450**

1977 FORD MAVERICK — 4 dr, bronze brown vinyl roof, cloth interior, 4 cyl. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Extra Clean. **\$3650**

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD — silver silver vinyl roof, red leather, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seat, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles. **\$5850**

1976 MERCURY MONARCH — 2 dr H.T., white color, tan vinyl interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, air cond. radio, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. **\$3450**

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2 dr. H.T., white/red vinyl roof, red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, one owner, extra clean. **\$4850**

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, silver/silver landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM Radio, One Owner, 18,000 miles, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. **\$4650**

1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM — 2 dr H.T., blue blue vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local One Owner, 9900 miles, LIKE NEW. **\$4250**

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 2 dr. H.T., white/white vinyl interior, bucket seats with console, V-8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with tape, Stereo, Nice Firebird. **\$3650**

1975 FORD ELITE — 2 dr. H.T., white/white vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Nice Elite, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. **\$3650**

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CORONADO'S JIMMY CARTER
... A Tennis Expert

This Jimmy Carter Net Expert

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Here's a guy who could trade his American Express card with the President of the United States and most folks wouldn't know the difference.

But yes there is a difference. Not all Jimmy Carters are alike. One Jimmy Carter can meet with his Cabinet to decide the fate of a nation. Another Jimmy Carter can look in his cabinet and check if any tennis rackets have been stolen.

Our not-so-famous person with a famous name coaches tennis at Coronado high school. He says he receives an occasional crank telephone call from "people who just want to talk to Jimmy Carter."

While one Jimmy Carter abides in a famous Oval Office near the banks of the Potomac, another guy with the same name barely claims an office. It's so small that Carter is running out of wall space to hang a picture of each CHS tennis team. Goodness knows there's no room for trophies because the Co-

ronado netters collect them too quickly.

The bald-headed coach vanished from his native Kansas and headed for Texas in the sixties because the warmer weather aided the state's youth tennis programs. While Coronado graduated its first senior class in 1966, Carter latched onto an assistant's tennis coaching job at San Angelo the same year. Three years later, he accepted his present position and CHS has captured nearly everything in district tennis ever since.

Carter's first team (1970) captured the first district title for the school in any sport. In those days, one district tennis trophy was combining boys and girls performances. Since 1975, separate boys

and girls team trophies have been awarded. Overall, Carter's boys have won seven of nine district titles while the girls are six of nine.

While local fans discuss Coronado's many failures in athletics, they have to omit tennis from the list. Carter believes part of his success stems from its stability.

"It leads to a lot of stability when you have the same coach working with kids. My first year was the first time the public schools had gone to a full junior high program. Bill Shive (Mackenzie junior high tennis coach) has been here since I've been here. Bill Tarro is in his fifth year coaching tennis at Wilson. Those are our two junior-high feeders. In other sports, we haven't had that kind of

stability at Coronado," Carter said. But the coach realizes other factors help Coronado's tennis success. Carter calls his school's tennis area "the best high school facility anywhere in the state" he's ever seen. Whether or not he admits it, another factor is Jim Carter.

A national tournament entry at ages 17 and 18, the Arkansas City, Kansas youth could have rebelled in his environment very easily. Before young Jim's second birthday, his father was killed in an explosion at a meat-packing plant. His first stepfather died during World War II. By the time Carter entered the first grade, he was obeying a second stepfather.

"After seeing what happens to some young people, I consider myself fortunate. My mother was strong as the dickens. She had to be. But two gentlemen helped me a lot," he said.

Raymond Judd and Curly Vaughn each coached tennis near Carter's home. Judd, a local coach See CARTER Page 5

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Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Mar. 30, 1978

Raiders Launch Spring Drills Today

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Hoping to find answers to pressing problems at quarterback, running back and the secondary, Texas Tech will begin today its first spring training under Rex Dockery's direction.

Following this week, the Raiders will work out Tuesday through Saturday each week until the Red-White Game closes spring training April 27. Scrimmages are currently scheduled for each Wednesday and Saturday after this week. Tech lacks depth and experienced per-

sonnel in the offensive and defensive backfields. There is little experience at linebacker, too, but Tech has numbers and potential at that spot.

Dockery lists improvement at these positions, particularly quarterback, as one of the staff's major objectives this spring, along with building confidence and the team concept within the young Tech squad.

"We need to develop a more consistent passing game," he said. "And we lost 23 guys from last year's team, so we'll have to indoctrinate our young players with our team concept."

Six quarterbacks will be fighting for the No. 1 spot in spring training, and the obvious hope of the staff is that one will emerge as the clear first-teamer.

However, Dockery says that there is no No. 1 quarterback now. In the race for the job are Mark Johnson and Tres Adami, who shared the duties last season after Rodney Allison was injured; sophomores-to-be Richey Ethridge, David Stone and Darren Reagan; and redshirt Johnny

Johnson. At running back, fullback Sam Bailey is the only player with varsity playing time. Junior Eddie Monaco and sophomores-to-be Steve Dawson, Tim Orr, Mark Olbert and Don Earl are also candidates.

From the standpoints of lack of depth and experience, running back and the defensive backfield are in equally dire straits as quarterback.

The secondary is quite thin with only free safety Larry Flowers and cornerback

Willie Stephens possessing significant amounts of playing time, not counting experience gained on the specialty teams.

Mike Patterson, who has played considerably at cornerback the previous two See RAIDERS Page 5



Carter Cromwell

Will No. 12's
Fame Continue?

SINCE 1971, THE wearer of Texas Tech's No. 12 has demanded a great deal of respect. First Joe Barnes and then Rodney Allison bore the designation and quarterbacked Tech to successful seasons.

Both were all-Southwest Conference performers and sparked Tech to rankings in the Top 20 and appearances in important bowl games. Both were winners in the truest sense, and the Raider staff began searching for a quarterback with similar qualities when spring training opened this afternoon.

Johnny Johnson, a redshirt sophomore, wears No. 12 now, and his 6-1, 191-pound frame fills the jersey nicely. What he'd really like to do, though, is fill the shoes of the departed Allison. So would five other quarterbacks in the Tech camp.

The extent to which one of them does will be a major factor in Tech's success—or lack of it—in the 1978 season.

The Raiders have serious problems regarding lack of depth and experience at running back and the secondary, also, but quarterback is the big question as far as the offense goes. With so much responsibility, the quarterback is the biggest key in the split-back veer attack.

MARK JOHNSON AND Tres Adami appear to be the leading candidates for the No. 1 job. They split time when Allison was injured last year and are the only ones of the six possessing varsity experience. The others are Johnson and sophomores-to-be Richey Ethridge, Darren Reagan and David Stone.

None of the group has thus far exhibited the ability of an Allison or a Barnes, but one will be Tech's quarterback in 1978. The Raiders signed two promising incoming frosh quarterbacks in Ron Reeves and Randy Page, but no coach likes to go with a freshman at this position.

Mark Johnson is strong and has very quick feet, although his straight-away speed is not terrific. His deficiency now is in the passing department. Adami is a pretty good thrower, but just an average runner, and a sprained ankle all last season further hampered his running. He had an excellent spring in 1977.

Neither moved the team with any consistency last year. Part of it was inexperience. Part of it was because they had to operate behind an injury riddled line.

Their inexperience especially showed in the passing game. Whereas Allison had the experience to anticipate a receiver's break and throw the pass prior to it, Johnson and Adami didn't. This many times fouled the timing of the passing attack.

"We need to develop a more consistent passing game," head coach Rex Dockery admitted.

OF THE OTHER four, Johnson has some athletic ability, but hasn't yet shown that he can be an effective quarterback. Ethridge, Reagan and Stone were somewhat disappointing as freshmen, not picking up the system as quickly as the staff would have liked.

Reagan is basically a runner, while Stone is a thrower. Ethridge, of the three, best combines both abilities. None of the three exhibited exceptional quickness last season.

Based on prior performances and the general inexperience of the group, the situation doesn't look particularly bright now, especially when one considers the tough opening part of Tech's 1978 schedule.

But this is not an indictment—a final judgment—of the six. As Tech quarterback and receiver coach Pat Hodgson remarked recently: "We all tend to have short memories. We only remember how good Allison was when he finished. We forget that he wasn't great when he started here."

Indeed, Allison's throwing as a freshman and sophomore caused no one to mistake him for a right-handed Ken Stabler.

"What we can't measure now is how much difference another year of maturity and work in the off-season program has made," Hodgson added. "Also, Johnson and Adami, in particular, will not be playing so directly in Allison's shadow now."

"It takes time for a quarterback to mature. There is so much to learn. Often, See CARTER CROMWELL Page 5

Ailing Otto Graham Gets Many Letters

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Get-well wishes from a former president and everyday fans are pouring in to Capt. Otto Graham, the Coast Guard Academy's director of athletics who is a patient at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He is recuperating from a colostomy.

Graham, a former Washington Redskins coach and quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, says he is averaging 50 get-well cards a day.

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3-20

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Geiberger Expects No GGO Miracle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Al Geiberger expects no miracles in his return to pro golf tour action.

"I really don't know what to expect. I'm just glad to be playing again," the popular, soft-spoken Geiberger said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$240,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I feel like a rookie out here," the 40-year-old Geiberger said as player after player streamed by his locker to shake his hand and welcome him back to action. He's been out of action all year following major surgery.

"I haven't played much and, really, I haven't practiced all that much. I did do some cross-country skiing, and it's amazing how good that is for getting you in condition."

Geiberger admitted, however, he's

Winners Circle Eyes On Lopez

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who is 21 years old and joined the ladies' tour less than a year ago, could be the golfer all the others are watching in the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

Despite her brief time on the tour, Lopez ranks as one of the players to beat in the tournament, richest on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit.

She has already won two events this year and has been one of the most consistent players on the tour, leading the 1978 earnings list with \$46,000. That includes a \$14,600 runnerup check in the recent Kathryn Crosby tournament.

But she faces a top field in the seventh edition of the Winners Circle, a 72-hole affair that begins today and wraps up Sunday at the 6,302-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

All the past winners of the tournament — Jane Blalock, Mickey Wright, JoAnn Prentice, Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin and Kathy Whitworth — will be on hand. But none of those golfers has thus far been able to repeat in the Winners Circle.

Scribe Feels Boston Can Upset Yanks In AL East

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles waged an exciting down-to-the-wire race in the American League East last year and all three

Third In A Series

managers are optimistic heading into 1978.

Billy Martin, Yankees: "I feel good about the 1978 Yankees and once again I see us taking it all."

Don Zimmer, Red Sox: "Last year at this time I said we would be in the pennant race right to the finish, and that's what happened. I feel the same way again this year."

Earl Weaver, Orioles: "We think we will be solid contenders again this year. Even though we did not sign any big names from the re-entry draft, we think we can improve on our 97 wins."

Those 97 wins were enough to tie the Orioles and Red Sox 2½ games behind the Yankees. But while the Yanks and Sox have added some big-name free agents (New York: relievers Rich Gosage and Rawly Eastwick; Boston: starter Mike Torrez), the Orioles again suffered a loss when 14-game winner Ross Grimsley signed with the Montreal Expos.

Ironically, Torrez bolted the Yankees after a brilliant relief job in the final game of the playoffs and two complete-game victories in the World Series.

Still, the Yankees have no shortage of pitchers, a good thing because Catfish Hunter must prove he can still be a consistent winner, injury-prone Don Gullett has been sidelined all spring with a sore shoulder and Andy Messersmith will miss a couple of months with a shoulder separation.

New York probably will open the season with a rotation of Ron Guidry, Ed Figueroa, Hunter, reliable Dick Tidrow and possibly 6-foot-6 rookie Jim Beattie. Gosage and Eastwick join Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle in what Martin says "might be the best bullpen in the history of baseball."

The rest of the club will be the same as last year. Thurman Munson is one of baseball's premier catchers and the infield includes Chris Chambliss at first base, Willie Randolph at second, Bucky Dent at short and Graig Nettles at third.

Roy White and Lou Piniella will again share left field with Mickey Rivers in center and World Series hero and candy tycoon Reggie Jackson in right. For designated hitters, Martin can choose among Piniella, Cliff Johnson and Jim Spencer.

"The one thing we have to watch out for this year," says Martin, "is complacency."

That, and the controversy that swirled around this volatile team a year ago, it has been a quiet spring, for the most

part, but clubhouse observers don't think it can last.

As usual, the free-swinging, power-laden Red Sox will go as far as the pitching can take them. The starters are Torrez, Luis Tiant, Bill Lee and Mike Paxton, but Tiant will miss the start of the season with a finger injury. Ace fireman Bill Campbell will have help from Jim Willoughby, Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier. Bob Stanley, Reggie Cleveland and Rick Wise will be swing men.

The rest of the lineup is impressive. Catcher Carlton Fisk is one of the best and speedy second baseman Jerry Remy, late of California, has been added to an infield that includes George Scott at first, Rick Burleson at short and Butch Hobson at third. Three outfielders and a DH will come from among Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, Dwight Evans and Bernie Carbo.

"Our starting lineup looks as good as any in the American League and our bench is better than last year," says Zimmer.

People laughed a year ago when Weaver insisted the Orioles were contenders. No one's laughing this time, even though the Birds lost Grimsley via the free agent route and traded fellow lefty Rudy May to Montreal. In return, they picked up Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, who will join Tippy Martinez and Nelson Briles in the bullpen.

Jim Palmer, seven times a 20-game winner, is the pitching ace, but he was hampered by arm trouble during the spring. The rest of the rotation includes Mike Flanagan, who finished 15-10 after a 2-8 start; Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor. It does not seem as strong as last year and if Palmer is sidelined for any length of time, forget it.

Catcher Dave Skaggs hit a surprising 287 after Rick Dempsey was injured last summer. Both are back. Baltimore led the league in fielding and double plays and third baseman Doug DeCinces, shortstop Mark Belanger and second baseman Billy Smith (glove) and Rich Dauer (bat) return. However, first baseman Lee May becomes the DH, with DH Eddie Murray, the 1977 Rookie of the Year, taking over in the field.

The outfield has two fine hitters, Ken Singleton, coming off elbow surgery, in right and Al Bumbry in center. The third spot will go to either Andres Mora, Pat Kelly or Carlos Lopez, possibly a platoon.

The Detroit Tigers may be a team to keep an eye on. Mark Fidrych, the rookie pitching sensation of 1976, returns from an injury-plagued summer and his spring showing indicated he was all the way back.

The Tigers are on a youth kick. First

baseman Jason Thompson, left fielder Steve Kemp and pitcher Dave Rozema emerged last year and this season the Bengals are looking to a new double play combination in shortstop Alan Trammell and second baseman Sweet Lou Whitaker. Catcher Lance Parrish promises to be a good one, too, although Milt May still looms as the No. 1 backstop.

Rusty Staub is the DH with Tim Lincecum and Charlie Spikes in right field. The brilliant Ron LeFlore is in center, super glove Aurelio Rodriguez at third.

The Tigers acquired a starting pitcher from Milwaukee in Jim Slaton, but Jack Morris, counted on as the fourth starter, has developed arm problems. The bullpen is manned by Steve Foucault, John Hiller and Jim Crawford.

Manager Ralph Houk, every season's Optimist of the Year, says he has "a feel-

Estacado Boys Nip Dunbar Netters 5-4

Estacado's boys tennis team clinched at least a tie for the District 3-AAA title by edging Dunbar 5-4 while the DHS girls downed EHS 6-3.

The Matadors are now 4-1 and finished with their 3-AAA round-robin schedule. Dunbar, 3-1, can share the title with a win next Wednesday at Brownfield.

The win evened the DHS girls record at 2-2 while the loss dropped EHS to 1-4. The Estacado team will compete this weekend in the Amarillo tennis tournament.

ESTACADO BOYS 5, DUNBAR 4
SINGLES: Sammy Lovato, EHS, def. Kevin Bryant 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Bruce Piliou, DHS, def. Javier Mendez 6-1, 6-6, 7-6; Kenneth Taylor, EHS, def. Leslie Cross 6-1, 7-5; Stuart Redman, EHS, def. Walter Crockett 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Kenneth Carr, EHS, def. Greg Loppin 6-2, 6-1; Jeff Austin, DHS, def. Johnny Kary 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES: Cross-Piliou, DHS, def. Mendez-Taylor 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Lovato-Redman, EHS, def. Loppin-Crockett 6-3, 6-3; Austin-Bryant, DHS, def. Carr-Kary 6-1, 6-3.

DUNBAR GIRLS 6, ESTACADO 3
SINGLES: Carol Hooks, EHS, def. Rosalyn Hamilton 6-2, 6-1; Renee Fiewelton, DHS, def. Kathy Taylor 6-2, 6-4; Dene Fiewelton, DHS, def. Grace Mendez 6-1, 6-1; Vanessa Robinson, DHS, def. Nora Souder 6-2, 6-3; Jamie Garcia, DHS, def. Pam Giddert 6-2, 6-2; Lavonne Crenshaw, EHS, won by default.

DOUBLES: Hamilton-Fiewelton, DHS, def. Hooks-Taylor 6-4, 6-3; Robinson-Fiewelton, DHS, def. Mendez-Souder 6-1, 6-1; Gilbert-Crenshaw, EHS, won by default.

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LOS ANG holds the du only heavy outside the publi on, I must and I plan or The World Olympan L the crown w ed to give M fore meeting Jose Sulaim signed by b their Feb. 15 the winner Norton Suc Norton to ge million Then cam match with soared to an a battle. The World ues to recog WBC, with with Norton fend prior to Larry Holme Promoter Norton wou Holmes boot about \$300,0 be the site of ly June. "Obviously 32-year-old

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Ken Norton Plans To Gain 'Respect'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Norton holds the dubious distinction of being the only heavyweight champion to gain his title outside the ring so he says: "In order for the public to respect me as a champion, I must earn that respect in the ring, and I plan on doing it."

The World Boxing Council stripped ex-Olympian Leon Spinks of its version of the crown when the new champion decided to give Muhammad Ali a rematch before meeting Norton.

Jose Sulaiman of Mexico City presented Norton with the WBC championship belt Wednesday and, as president of the organization, Sulaiman said, "We want honesty and integrity in boxing. We will not allow power and business to rule boxing."

Sulaiman referred to agreements signed by both Spinks and Ali before their Feb. 15 title fight in Las Vegas that the winner would first defend against Norton. Such a bout was arranged with Norton to get only \$200,000 and Spinks \$1 million.

Then came the proposition for a rematch with Ali, and the Spinks purse soared to an estimate \$5 million for such a battle.

The World Boxing Association continues to recognize Spinks, but the larger WBC, with 92 nations as members, goes with Norton and has ordered him to defend prior to June 15 against undefeated Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa.

Promoter Don King estimated that Norton would earn \$3 million for a Holmes bout with the challenger getting about \$300,000. Las Vegas is expected to be the site of the fight in late May or early June.

"Obviously Ali was by-passing me," the 32-year-old Norton, an ex-Marine who

lives in Los Angeles, commented.

"The easiest way to settle this thing is for me and Spinks to fight. I really don't think that will happen very soon."

"I'll fight Holmes right off and I'll fight Spinks and Ali right off the bat, too. But I'm really not looking past Holmes at this point although I'll fight any of them."

"It is obvious that Ali doesn't want to fight me and neither does Spinks."

Sulaiman said the WBC was "treated in bad faith and fooled" when it approved the Ali-Spinks fight even though Ali had promised to meet the winner of a 15-round bout between Jimmy Young and Norton before having another title fight.

"I do not believe in champions ducking No. 1 challengers," said Sulaiman, who termed Ali a great champion willing to face all comers until the last two years.

"We are very proud for what we have done for boxing," the WBC president said.

When asked what he thought of a court suit in Las Vegas attempting to thwart the recognition of Norton, he commented: "I would say if we are going to be sued for respecting the law, I would gladly accept a suit every day. We have done the proper thing, respecting our constitution and trying to bring integrity and honesty to boxing."

He said both Spinks and Ali had signed statements before notaries agreeing to box Norton.

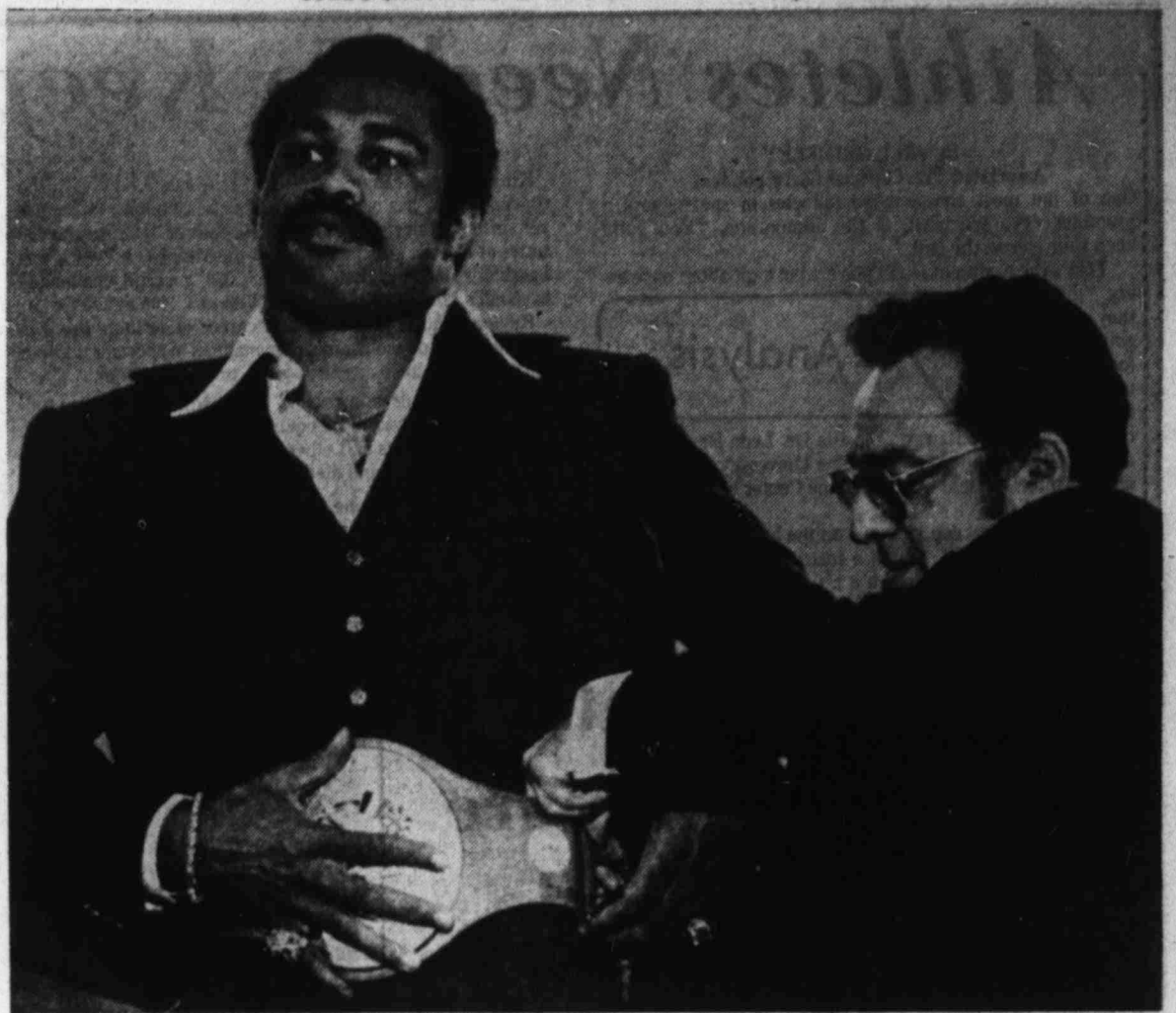
The new WBC champion has had two previous fights for the undisputed title. He was knocked out by George Foreman in Caracas, Venezuela, and lost to Ali in a close 15-round decision in New York in 1976. Before that, he beat Ali in San Diego and lost a split decision in Los Angeles when they met in non-title bouts. His record is 40-4.

Norton's manager, Bob Biron, said he felt there were grounds for a suit to halt the planned Spinks-Ali rematch based on the prior agreement with Top Rank, Inc., of New York for a Spinks-Norton title bout.

Top Rank is the promoter of the Spinks-Ali rematch.

"The question is whether we want to get into lengthy litigation," Biron said. "There is no question Norton would destroy Spinks."

Of the WBC decision to name Norton its champion because of his victory over Young, Sulaiman said: "We have good faith. We will not let anybody rule boxing outside the rules. On Dec. 16, Spinks agreed to fight Norton if he beat Ali. He will have the doors open by the WBC to meet our champion anytime."



NOT TOO TIGHT — Jose Sulaiman, right, tightens the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship belt around boxer Ken Norton Wednesday in Los Angeles. Norton was given the title after current heavyweight champion Leon Spinks failed to meet Norton for a championship bout. (AP Laserphoto)

IOC Ready To Toss Out LA Olympic Bid?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles has been the only bidder for the 1984 Summer Olympics up to now, but the city's desire to stage the Games at no cost to local taxpayers has the International Olympic Committee in a furor.

So much so, in fact, that many IOC members reportedly are ready to throw out Los Angeles' bid and invite applications from other cities.

There appeared to be no problem as far as Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Games is concerned until the IOC received the city's answers to a questionnaire, the Associated Press learned. IOC members are bristling over the tone of the answers.

IOC members say the answers were arrogant, even insulting. Particularly resented was the city's open avowal that it will be responsible for television rights and will basically receive all television revenue. This is in defiance of IOC rules.

Los Angeles is scheduled to present its bid for the 1984 Summer Games to the IOC at Athens in May. IOC members said at least five cities would be ready to take over the Games if asked. Possibilities mentioned were Montreal, Mexico City, Moscow, Munich and Tokyo.

"We have contingency plans," said Lord Killanin, the president of the IOC.

Killanin is scheduled to meet Los Angeles Olympic planners in Mexico City next month and he is expected to try to smooth over the dispute and persuade them to tone down their approach to the Games and agree to run them the IOC's way.

The IOC has insisted in the past that it must have the final word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than one-third going to the IOC and the rest to the local organizing committee.

Every city applying for the Olympics has to fill out a questionnaire, in which it is required to outline its basic plans for the Games and agree to certain conditions laid down by the IOC.

The 86 members of the IOC have been sent copies of the Los Angeles questionnaire and were surprised to find the city taking a strong independent line. Los Angeles said that "every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate the needs of the IOC and the federations," but it added that "all final decisions must be reserved to the local organizing committee."

On television revenue, Los Angeles said it will take it all, adding that "it is anticipated that the organizing committee will enter into an agreement to remit an appropriate portion of the television rights net revenue to the IOC."

IOC members, speaking privately, say if Los Angeles persists in its attitudes, it will lose the Games. No applicant city has ever dared to take

such a line with the IOC.

IOC members are puzzled by a complete change in Los Angeles' attitude since four years ago when the city applied for the 1980 Games, losing out to Moscow. In the 1980 bid, Los Angeles made a highly favorable impression on the IOC and its answers to the questionnaire were a model of what was expected.

"The belief was that Los Angeles, knowing it is the only applicant for 1984, assumed it was certain to receive the bid and therefore was in a position to dictate terms."

"We still love them," said John Argue, president of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, speaking of the IOC.

"They (the IOC) have a rule that all the television money goes to them and then is divided up," said John R. MacFaden, vice president of the Southern California organizing group. "We're seeking an exception to that rule in that the television revenue will come to Los Angeles and will be divided up with the IOC. I don't think that's arrogant."

"There is no intent on the part of the drafters of the response to the IOC questionnaire or to the representatives of the federations which could be construed as arrogant or self-serving," added MacFaden. "We were merely trying to point out that Los Angeles is very desirous of hosting the Games but at no cost to the local taxpayers."

"Any situation of this nature requires negotiation on disputed points so as to arrive at a mutually acceptable compromise, and there's nothing in the document over which responsible people cannot reach an agreement."

In the period leading up to the 1976 Olympics, when doubts were cast on Montreal's ability to be ready in time, the IOC made contingency plans to switch

the Games elsewhere in an emergency. Those plans probably could be put into operation again.

Chaparrals Land First Cage Recruits

A pair of guards, 6-0 Marshall Smith Jr. and 6-3 Bill McGee, have become Lubbock Christian College's first cage recruits of the year.

Smith hails from Albuquerque Highland and played on the 1977 Class AAAA state-runner-up team. This year he was voted All-City on the players team and All-District on the coaches team. He averaged 15.5 points and 7 rebounds a game with a high of 29. Highland finished 16-11, losing in the first round of the state tournament.

McGee averaged 14.5 points a game for a 20-18 Houston Robert E. Lee team this year. He shot 48 per cent from the floor and 73 per cent from the line. He was a second team all-district and has been selected to play in the Big Brothers Roundball Classic set for April 6 in the Houston Summit.

Assistant coach Darrell Price has been in charge of showing recruits around campus and indicated a dozen or more players will be in town within a week.

Price and head coach Larry Hays anticipate signing at least six more players, with a possibility half that total might be junior college products.

Schmidt New Phil Captain

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt, the most prolific major league home run hitter in the past four seasons, has been named captain of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The decision to appoint Schmidt was made Wednesday after a 100 per cent vote of the players, said Danny Ozark, manager of the two-time National League East champions.

"I don't think it's any big deal," said Schmidt, 28. "I'm not going to have a big 'C' on my uniform. I'm not going to be any different as a person than I am now."

"It might add another dimension to my game, a dimension of responsibility," he continued.

Schmidt, a three-time major league home run champion, lost his league title to George Foster of Cincinnati last season.

He still has hit 150 homers in the last four seasons. The next closest is 124 hit by Reggie Jackson of the American League.

In a little over five seasons, Schmidt has blasted 169 homers, driven in 474 runs and compiled a career batting average of .256. Last year, he hit .274 with 38 homers and 100 RBIs.

Schmidt has often been booed at Veterans Stadium because he strikes out so much and takes home a big paycheck.

OFFER REFUSED
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — University of Wisconsin All-American Mike Eaves won't be suiting up in a Cleveland Barons uniform this season, but the college hockey star will continue playing hockey. Barons' General Manager Harry Howell said the college star has turned down a multi-year contract offer from the Barons, and will not turn pro this season.

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Athletes Need To Keep 'Both' Eyes On Ball

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent

One of the most compounded fallacies in sports, says a prominent eye specialist, is the admonition, "You gotta keep your eye on the ball."

"That's the reason baseball players get a hit about once every four times they go to bat, golfers blow six-foot putts and tennis players miss shots that ought to be easy putaways," insists Dr. Leon Revien, optometrist of 30 years out of Columbia University and director of the Athletes Visual Skills Training Center in Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

"You don't just keep your eye on the ball. You must keep both eyes on the ball. It's all a matter of improving visual skills. I am positive that, with a little work, I could fix it so that Dave Kingman would hit 60 home runs a year and Rod Carew would bat .400."

Analysis

Kingman, the rangy ex-Met and ex-Yankee now with the Chicago Cubs, has one of baseball's classic home run swings yet suffers from "strikeoutitis." He fanned 143 times in 439 times at-bat last season. Carew, of the Minnesota Twins, was baseball's leading batter whose .388 average challenged baseball's last 400 hitter — Ted Williams, .406 in 1941.

Revien, who now is making a career of refining the eye-sight of some of the leading personalities in sports, said he is amazed at the little attention given to vision.

"Go into any dressin room," he added, "and you see millions of dollars' worth of equipment — exercise machines, chest pulls, weights and other gadgets. Huge sums are spent for special trainers and dieticians.

"Nothing is ever done for the eyes. No other part of the anatomy is as important to the performance in most sports."

The doctor's clients have included the entire New York Islander hockey team, Coach Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, tennis stars Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, minor league baseball affiliates of the Boston Red Sox and De-

troit Tigers as well as golfers and football players.

With the baseball players, he claims to have reduced the strikeout ratio by 50.8 per cent and improved the contact ratio — bat meeting ball — 38 per cent.

Britain's Miss Wade, who beat Chris Evert for the Wimbledon ladies' title last year, gave much of the credit to Dr. Revien. "He speeded up my eye reflexes and I gained greater effectiveness on the court," Virginia said.

Similar credit came from Glenn Resch, all-star goal-tender of the Islanders, who said visual training enabled him to record one of the best goals-against records in the National Hockey League.

Revien contends 100 per cent of the errors made in sports, other than mental mistakes, can be traced to misjudgment through improper vision.

"When you look through a stereoscope during an eye checkup, you usually see two circles, showing your two eyes are not in the same focus," he said.

"I have developed rotors — some call it a hypnotic wheel — to improve visual skills. It takes 4-10ths of a second for a

pitched ball to reach home plate. The batter has 2-10ths of a second to get the bat around. We have cut that ratio to 1-10ths of a second."

Revien said apparently only one of Kingman's eyes follows the ball while the other is wandering off into space somewhere, creating a blur.

"Ted Williams had wonderful eye control," he added. "He could follow the seams on the ball as it sped toward the plate at 100 miles an hour. Hank Aaron said he saw the ball hit the bat. Carew also has great visual skill. But even these great hitters have called upon only about 75 per cent of their visual skill. Imagine the results if Kingman or Carew made contact with the ball 30 or 40 more times a season."

The optometrist, who plans a golfers' clinic at the American Optical Clinic in Sutton, Mass., Aug. 10-20, said Jaek Nicklaus undoubtedly would grade high on any visual scale.

"Few men are better able to read the subtleties of the green," he said. "Few have Jack's ability to concentrate, but even Nicklaus could profit from a session with my machines."

Duffer's Delight, Network Nightmare Set For Weekend

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP TV Sports Writer

A duffer's delight and a network's nightmare will be on the air Saturday and Sunday when NBC makes television history by presenting live coverage of two major golf tournaments in one weekend.

In terms of logistics and personnel

Analysis

complications, the golf doubleheader was enough to make top NBC executives cry into their TV Guides. Can you imagine what would have happened if the day Neil Armstrong danced on the moon, some other space cadet had tip-toed on Mars?

"What do you mean they're on the same day?" was the first reaction of Scotty Connal, the network's vice president of sports operations, when he learned that NBC had acquired matched tournaments — the Dinah Shore Winners Circle and the Greater Greensboro Open.

"If something like this had happened any other time in the year, I would have taken a vacation," said Jack Bennett, a former cameraman turned technical supervisor. "But the weather's lousy at the end of March."

NBC, which has had the Greensboro stop on the men's PGA tour for the past two years, negotiated successfully last September for the ladies' Dinah Shore classic in Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs, Calif. It may not be a marriage made in heaven, but Connal now considers the partnership "a real challenge."

"There's no question we're going to do it and do it well," Connal said. "But it really is staggering when you consider the logistics involved."

The normal army of foot soldiers, captains and generals needed to bring Jack Nicklaus' exploits into America's living rooms automatically had to be doubled. Ditto for the tons of equipment and miles of television cable.

NBC has one basic crew that works on golf events. This veteran team will be heading for Palm Springs and the ladies' event pretty much intact.

"We don't think Greensboro's coverage will be any weaker or stronger than the Dinah Shore," said Connal. "But we felt like keeping as many people together as possible. We've been to Greensboro before. We know the course and its technical problems. The Dinah Shore is a monster."

One problem that NBC solved before in Greensboro was laying camera cable across a North Carolina thoroughfare. NBC, with the permission of the highway

Bailey Picks School Over NBA Draft

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University basketball star James Bailey announced Wednesday that he will return to school and not apply to the National Basketball Association hardship draft.

Bailey, a 6-foot-9 center, made his decision after spending a few days with his parents in Boston and conferring with coach Tom Young. It was expected Bailey would have been one of the top five picks in the NBA June collegiate draft.

Bailey was not available for comment. "Obviously I'm pleased he is staying," said Young. "I have respected James as a person and player for three years, and I respect him even more today. This says a lot for Rutgers University and its basketball program."

Bailey considered the decision a private matter and refused to speculate at any point during the season as to which way he was leaning.

department, ripped up the road, laid the wires and repaved with blacktop. NBC, of course, had to foot the bill.

Doubling the number of cameramen presented a special problem. "Golf cameramen are specialized," said Bennett. "It's not like covering any other sport. It isn't easy following a tiny ball when it's hit 300 yards away."

Bennett estimated that cameramen lose about 20 per cent of the long-range shots. "You just have to fake it," he said. "Slow zoom back and a slow zoom down — and pray." But if divine intervention hasn't helped, the director then gets involved, giving us those dandy reactions from caddies, cuties in the gallery or the golfer himself.

"If the sun is behind the golfer, then it can be very rough," said Bennett. "Anywhere else, it's like a white marshmallow in the sky."

More than 360 people and at least 33 cameramen will assemble to provide seven hours of weekend golf action. Jim Simpson, Arnold Palmer and touring pros Marlene Floyd and Susan O'Connor will describe the Dinah Shore event. Teaming up at Greensboro will be John Brodie, Bruce Devlin, Jay Randolph and Bob Goalby.

Will the folks at home sit still for 3½ continuous hours of golf?

"I think so," said Connal. "Your golf viewer is sophisticated, a real hard-core. He'll watch golf."

And NBC is banking that the male golfer will also be watching the women.

"Ladies golf can be more interesting to watch," said Larry Cirillo, producer of NBC's Dinah Shore coverage. "I can't play like Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer, so I can learn more from watching the women."

"Your average golfer is not going to duplicate what Jack Nicklaus does. But he can do what the ladies do."

Harp, MHS Spank Lee

MIDLAND (Special) — Jeff Harp clouted a solo home run over the left field fence in the ninth inning to lift Monterey past Midland Lee 7-6 Wednesday.

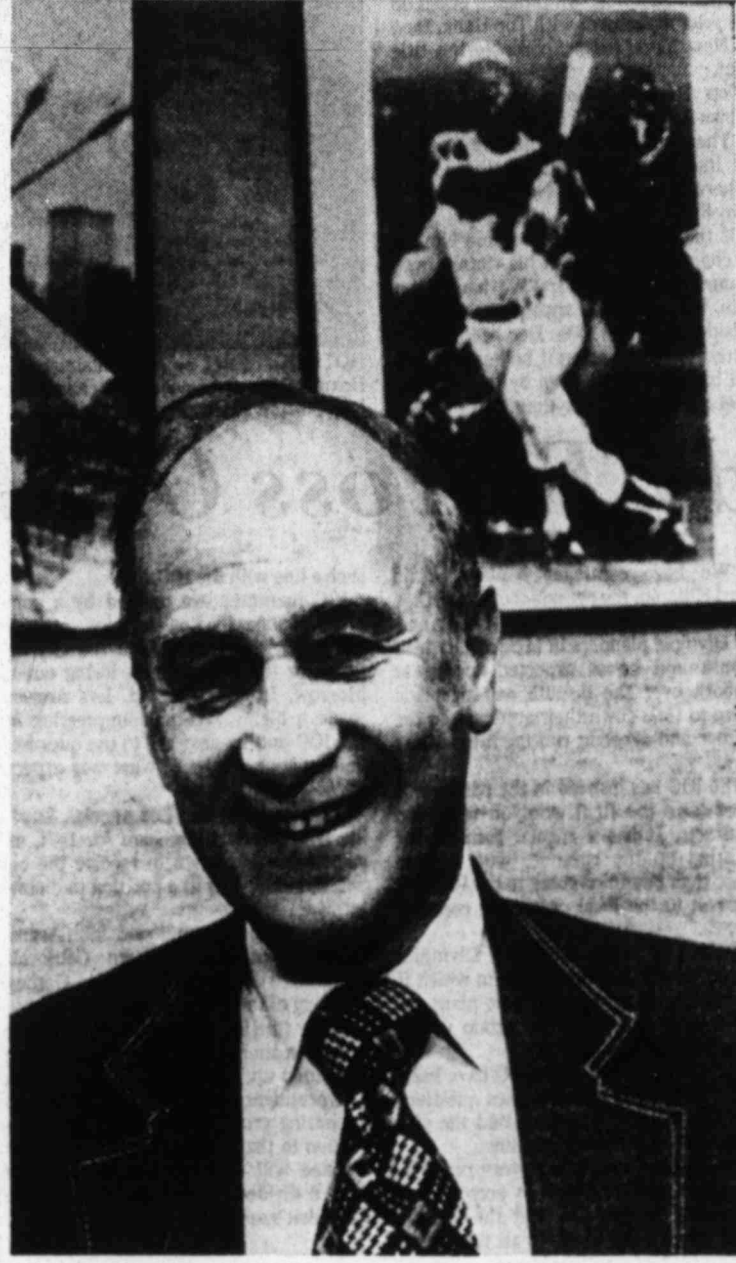
Harp pounded a high fast ball beyond the 350-foot marker in left field on the first pitch of the final inning. The Plainsmen catcher drove in four runs to lead the MHS win.

Harp's homer preserved the win for MHS pitcher Ron Reeves (5-0), who struck out 13 and walked 1. Reeves calmed two Lee uprisings as the Rebels placed a potential winning run on second base in the bottom of the seventh and potential tying run on second in the bottom of the ninth.

The win lifted MHS to 9-3 for the year and extended the Plainsmen winning streak to six. Lee fell to 12-4 overall.

Monterey jumped to a 6-0 lead with 2 runs in the first and 4 more in the second. Andy Barron drew a walk to open the game and stole second before Harp's single to left chased him to the plate. Harp advanced to second on a ground out and scored on a single up the middle by Reeves.

In the next inning, Barron began the rally with a bunt single. Wooten bounced a double over the left field fence and Harp drove in both runners with another single to left. Dana Rieger drew a base on balls and Reeves' single up the middle



A MAN OF VISION — Dr. Leon Revien, director of the Athletes Visual Skills Training Center, posed Wednesday before a photo of Hank Aaron hitting his 715th home run. The optometrist says the admonition, "You gotta keep your eye on the ball," is the reason players get a hit about once every four times they go to bat. (AP Laserphoto)

scored Harp and chased Rieger to third. Bob Fannin followed with a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Rieger.

Lee relief pitcher Doug Schmidt handcuffed the Plainsmen, allowing only one hit in the next 3 2/3 innings. Schmidt's mates scored 3 in the bottom of the second to cut the lead in half.

Terry Willis opened the inning with a bunt single and Chris Sapya knocked a 2-run home run over the 370-foot marker in left-center. Moments later, Steve Pitts

Monterey 240 000 001-7-12-3
Midland Lee 030 201 000-8-8-0

MHS: Ron Reeves and Jeff Harp; Lee: Mark Demny, Doug Schmidt (2), Terry Willis (6) and Craig Van Horn. WP — Reeves (5-0), LP — Willis (3-2). 2B — Mike Wooten (MHS), 3B — Pat Moore (Lee). HR — Jeff Harp (MHS), Chris Sapya (Lee).

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Houston Lass Bombs In Baseball Debut As Team Bows 7-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — If Linda Williams was not so confident, she probably would rather have a courtroom rematch with the University Interscholastic League than to stand judgment again before the 12 male teammates on her high school baseball team.

Returned to the baseball diamond earlier this week by federal court order and against the rules of the UIL, Miss Williams, 18, Wednesday became the first Texas girl to challenge the governing body of high school sports and play in a boys' baseball game.

With one day of practice behind her, Coach Eugene Jones sent Miss Williams to right field in front of a more experienced boy, and she failed.

Miss Williams committed a four-run error on her only tough fielding play. She went hitless in two official at-bats and she sagged dejectedly on the bench after her team was beaten 7-0.

"I guessed I missed it," she said of the error. "I guess I wasn't concentrating. I guess I let them down. But I wasn't the only one to make an error."

Jones, who was criticized by two of his players for making Miss Williams play under the pressure situation, continued his defense of her just as he had when he testified to her ability Monday in federal court.

"I have no mixed emotions about what I did," he said after the game. "I'm glad I played her. The ball she missed was a line drive. I had just moved her in closer to the hitter. The only wrong choice I made was in selecting my starting pitcher."

Asked if Miss Williams would start in Wheatley's second district game Friday, Jones said, "I don't know. The boy I had out there before did not hit. I need somebody who can hit."

Miss Williams was cheered by most of the women in a crowd of approximately 200 and did hit the ball to the shortstop in her last two at-bats.

Her teammates, who had constructed an 8-4 record before she returned to the team Tuesday, were angry.

"I know I'm better than she is," said Ruben Macado, the regular right fielder who lost his job to Miss Williams.

"It was a mistake to play her tonight with all you guys out here," said Captain David Chacon.

Adding to Miss Williams' nervousness were four television camera crews and about 20 journalists.

Miss Williams was asked if playing the game was tougher than sitting through a two-hour federal court hearing.

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World 600 Offers Most Money Ever

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A purse of \$350,000 was announced Wednesday for the World 600 stock car race on May 28 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The purse, highest ever for the 600-mile chase, put the World 600 second only to the Daytona 500 in money posted for stock car races. Daytona paid a total of \$453,000 for this year's race in February.

Officials of the Charlotte track said the winner of the World 600, longest event on the 30-race NASCAR Grand National circuit, could take home more than \$70,000 by having a flawless performance. That would include the winner's share of \$40,000, another \$15,000 for leading the race and \$15,000 for winning the pole position.

Richard Petty, defending World 600 champion, earned more than \$68,000 in last May's \$303,000 World 600. His total was a record for stock car racing and exceeded all the prize money Petty's father Lee collected when he won the Grand National championship in 1959.

Second place in the World 600 will be worth \$25,000 and third place will earn \$16,000, not including qualifying and lap money.

Qualifying for the 40-car field opens May 24.

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Pat Randolph, I
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Blake Scott, M
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Freddie Ivory,
Billy Don Harde
Phillip Buescher
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City Cindermen Suffer Through Abnormal Week

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Lubbock high school tracksters didn't burn up any cinders last week. Could be the hottest thing around at the day's end was that bologna sandwich some one laid out on the dash of the Estacado bus.

It was certainly the week that wasn't on the local track scene.

"We just didn't go to compete it seems like," Monterey coach Bob Gay said about the Plainsmen's journey to the Hobbs Relays. "I guess spring break had something to do with it. At least, that's what I hope."

There were some other dandy excuses tossed around, but the most legitimate had to be Estacado's.

At the Big Spring Relays, the Matadors did not compete in any of the dashes, the 880 or mile. For a good reason too, the Big Spring event was comprised only of

stick passing races, like the sprint medley and distance medley.

And when you don't compete you don't lower your times any, some say.

Despite the poor overall performances, there were still a pair of top showings registered by Hub City competitors.

At the Hobbs meet, which saw the New Mexicans sweep the Texicans 1-2-3 in the overall standings, Monterey high jumper Chuck Perry registered a 6-8. His previous best had been a 6-7, eighth in the state.

Although the jump would have been enough to win most meets by a few inches, Perry had to settle for the silver medal. He and a leaper from Clovis both leaped the height but Perry had more misses on earlier attempts, so...

The 6-8, however, is still good enough to lead the city by seven inches. Bringing up second is Pat Randolph of LCHS at 6-1.

Freddie Ivory of Estacado also left his mark on the Big Spring meet, leaping 23-1 in the long jump and tossing the discus 156-4 for a pair of wins.

The long jump mark topped his previous best by a little more than six inches. However, the EHS senior's discus toss was five feet short of his city-leading 161-1.

Ivory is currently the Hub's top field-event performer, leading the long jump and discus along with a fifth in the shot put.

Joe Robinson, the Plainsmen's top hurdler, cut his time in the 120 highs from 15.6 to 15.2 at Hobbs and remains the city's number one high stepper.

The only significant change in the City's Top Six came in the 440 yard relay where Estacado dropped its previous best time by almost a full second to overtake rival Dunbar for the lead. The Matadors clocked a 43.4 Saturday, while Dunbar's best remains at 43.8.

After the race, Estacado coach Percy Hines said he believes the Matadors are now on their way to some much quicker times. He predicted a clocking somewhere in the 42s may be just a baton grasp away.

Dunbar, which has been suffering through a rash of injuries since the start of the track season, got a shot in the arm Saturday with the return of speedster Kenneth James.

James, a state qualifier last year, recorded a 10.2 for his best time in the 100 this year. Kenzie Burrell of Estacado still holds the lead at 9.9. However, a healthy James is expected to pass that mark without much difficulty.

Also returning after a week of R&R was Dunbar's Billy Don Hardaway. Hardaway, like teammate James, a state competitor a year ago, heaved the shot 50-5 1/2.

In his best event, the discus, Hardaway is still well off the 180 foot range it will take to make the Austin trip again.

Hardaway's best plate throw remains at 159-10, three feet behind Ivory.

The five Lubbock high schools will attempt to better their best marks Saturday at the annual City Meet on Coronado's all-weather surface.

Muleshoe Jobs Open

MULESHOE (Special) — Muleshoe athletic director Mike Wartes is searching for a boys basketball coach and a girls basketball-track coach.

Raymond Schroeder and Bob Graves, who held those two positions the past five years, have resigned from coaching but will remain in the Muleshoe system.

Wartes can be reached at 272-4710 or call Supt. Neal Dillman at 272-3389.

Texan Netters Win

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College's men's and women's tennis teams each scored 6-0 Western Junior College Conference victories over Frank Phillips College Wednesday.

The victory raised the women's dual-match record to 16-5, while the men are now 10-14.



'MR. HOCKEY' HONORED — New England Whaler Gordie Howe wears a wide grin Wednesday as he peeks out from behind a giant birthday cake presented to him on the ice shortly before the Whalers-Cincinnati game at Springfield, Mass. It was Howe's 50th birthday and the Whalers won 6-1 to tighten hold on second place in WHA. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Stability Aid CHS Program

(From Page One)
at junior high, senior high and college levels for 26 years, compiled an .826 winning percentage. Vaughn coached at Winfield, 12 miles north of Carter's home.

"The only thing they ever asked of me was to do my best. They said that if I played my best, the winning and losing would take care of itself. And that's the way I've tried to coach. We never discuss winning. We really have a low-key approach and we don't get up more for one team than we do for any other. The way I look at it, the winning and losing is secondary to being happy... And I couldn't be happier," Carter said.

The Coronado coach works daily with approximately 25 players. That's the same number he's had in the past but he claims today's players are better athletes and better coached when they reach the senior high level.

"We've started getting the athletes now while we didn't in our first few years. After about three years, the winning attitude caught on. A lot of those good athletes will have played something else if we hadn't done so well," he said. Carter stresses conditioning, fun-

damentals and situation tactics. His players run a mile three days a week in the fall. Then there's reaction sprints and tennis players have to run lines the way football and basketball players do, too.

Oh yes, and tennis players emerge in living color on the television set the way football and basketball players do, too. Obviously, the exposure aids the worldwide tennis boom. Yet it causes some unique problems for a coach.

"You know it makes things tougher too. It's hard to discipline when they have these guys like (Jimmy) Connors and (Ilie) Nastase who are so good and yet they throw temper tantrums," Carter said.

The CHS coach has entertained offers to coach at other schools and various tennis centers. However, when he accepted the job in 1969, Carter intended to stay at Coronado and he still does.

"I don't like moving around. I feel like I'm better off than anybody in my job and I love what I'm doing," he said.

That's another way of saying this Jimmy Carter shall not seek and will not accept the nomination of his party for President of the United States.

Gordie Howe Turns 50

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three goals by Mike Rogers helped the New England Whalers celebrate Gordie Howe's 50th birthday with a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Stingers.

And Howe, a hockey legend, was non-committal about retirement.

He quoted baseball great Al Kaline, saying the former Detroit Tigers star had told him there were nights, near the end of his career, "that he felt good when games were rained out."

"I haven't gotten to that point yet," said Howe.

The former Detroit Red Wings star was feted before Wednesday's game at ceremonies that attracted sports greats like Kaline, Eddie Shore, Tommy Ivan, Bill Gadsby and Tony Trabert.

The victory boosted the Whalers six points ahead of idle Houston in the battle for second place in the WHA. Cincinnati is fighting for the sixth and last playoff spot.

City's Top Six

Event	City	Time/Score	
440 Relay	Estacado	43.4	
	Dunbar	43.8	
	Coronado	44.5	
	Lubbock Christian	44.9	
	Monterey	45.3	
800	Lubbock High	45.3	
	Dave Yates, Monterey	2:01.4	
	Steve Uford, Coronado	2:01.8	
	John Bidde, Coronado	2:02.7	
	Steve Lewis, Estacado	2:02.9	
1600	Bart Tarrleton, Monterey	2:04.3	
	Jeff Swindle, Coronado	2:07.5	
	320 Hurdles	Kenzie Burrell, Estacado	9.9
		Jerry Isaac, Dunbar	10.0
		Robert Humphrey, Estacado	10.0
Kenneth James, Dunbar		10.2	
Walter Alsbrooks, Dunbar		10.2	
500	Michael Sims, Estacado	10.4	
	Steve Cox, Coronado	10.4	
	Darren Holmes, Dunbar	10.4	
	Mark Butler, Coronado	10.4	
	Billy Pendleton, Estacado	40.7	
100	Johnny Pizano, Coronado	40.9	
	Joe Robinson, Monterey	41.2	
	Jack Perkyple, Monterey	41.4	
	Todd Parsons, Estacado	41.5	
	Bingham, Lubbock High	41.6	
200	Archie Moore, Coronado	22.2	
	Kenzie Burrell, Estacado	22.4	
	Michael Sims, Estacado	22.7	
	Darrell Hicks, Lubbock High	22.8	
	Jerry Isaac, Dunbar	22.9	
400	Eddie Walker, Dunbar	23.5	
	Darren Holmes, Dunbar	23.5	
	Chris Phillips, Dunbar	23.5	
	Curtis Conaway, Monterey	4:23.9	
	Richard Davis, Monterey	4:25.9	
800	Nelvin Sorrell, Monterey	4:30.0	
	Willie McCool, Coronado	4:38.5	
	Troy Berron, Coronado	4:42.8	
	Terry Smith, Coronado	4:47.5	
	Greg Isreal, Monterey	50.5	
1600	Joseph Moore, Estacado	51.4	
	Preston Davis, Estacado	51.9	
	Thomas Braxton, Dunbar	52.4	
	Barry Steven, Monterey	52.7	
	Derrick Smith, Coronado	53.1	
3200	Joe Robinson, Monterey	15.2	
	John Rumsey, Monterey	15.4	
	Todd Parsons, Estacado	15.4	
	Billy Pendleton, Estacado	15.4	
	Rodney Dunn, Monterey	15.9	
6400	Darrell Mann, Coronado	15.9	
	1 Mile Relay	Estacado	3:28.2
		Monterey	3:28.4
		Coronado	3:30.4
		Dunbar	3:32.4
LCHS		3:32.7	
Shot Put	Lubbock High	3:37.5	
	Philipp Buescher, CTX	50.9	
	Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar	50-5/8	
	Scott Allford, Monterey	48-2 1/2	
	DeWay Turner, Estacado	48-2	
Discus	Freddie Ivory, Estacado	46-10 1/2	
	Craig Potts, Monterey	45-8	
	Chuck Perry, Monterey	6-8	
	Pat Randolph, LCHS	6-1	
	Dwight Brown, Dunbar	6-0	
Javelin	Terry Scilern, Coronado	6-0	
	Steve Ahlenius, Coronado	6-0	
	Five tied at 5-10	6-0	
	Pole Vault	David Campsey, Monterey	14-0
		Scott Butler, Monterey	12-6
Doug James, Coronado		12-6	
Blaise Scott, Monterey		12-0	
Greg Winford, Monterey		11-6	
100m	Freddie Ivory, Estacado	161-1	
	Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar	158-10	
	Philipp Buescher, CTX	153-7	
	Mark Payne, Monterey	152-9	
	Craig Potts, Monterey	134-4	
200m	Freddie Ivory, Estacado	23-1	
	Brent Rye, Coronado	21-4 1/2	
	Ricky Moreno, Lubbock High	20-10	
	Butley Chalk, Monterey	20-6 1/2	
	Johnny Pizano, Coronado	20-4 1/2	
400m	Walter Alsbrooks, Dunbar	19-9 1/2	

Seven Squads Top Pro-Member Round

Seven teams tied for the top prize with 11-under-par best-ball scores of 61 during Wednesday's pro-member round of the West Texas PGA tournament at Lubbock Country Club.

Meanwhile, three local professionals tied for the lead after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole tournament with 1-over-par rounds of 73. Host pro Gene Mitchell of Lubbock Country Club, Richard Whittenburg of Hillcrest and Ronnie Rosson of Pine Hills are tied for the lead.

Jerry Mobley of Richland Hills C.C. (Midland) and Richard Hale of Floydada are tied at 74, one shot behind the local trio. At 75 are Alan Tursley of Big Spring and Mike Horton of Hereford.

Bucky Sheffield and Jobe Moss of Lubbock Country Club tied for low amateur honors with even par 72s.

The pros were paired together in the 18-hole final round this morning.

PRO-MEMBER TEAM STANDINGS
61 — Bruce Cotton, John Shepperson, Dr. Roy Sheffield, Mike Chappell, Jim Rees, George Farrell, Steve Moss, Jack Wright, Jerry Mobley, Steve Long, Larry Squire, C.F. Wise, Richard Whittenburg, Ted Watts, Gary Fletcher, David Levens; Gene Mitchell, Bucky Sheffield, Randy Rutledge, Jerry Nash; Larry Kalka, Larry Fields, Sully Schramper, Ransom Galloway, George Clark, Jobe Moss, Richard Clark, Dan Reneau.

LOW PRO
73 — Gene Mitchell, Richard Whittenburg, Ronnie Rosson; 74 — Jerry Mobley; Richard Hale, 75 — Alan Tursley, Mike Horton.
LOW AMATEUR
72 — Bucky Sheffield, Jobe Moss.

Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)
too much is expected too quickly of quarterbacks that were successful in high school."

BUT SOMEONE MUST develop quickly this spring. All the quarterbacks are even at the start, but the field must be narrowed down soon.

Hodgson said, "Being new here, I haven't been able to form many opinions about any of the guys. It would be unfair for me to. But it would be great if someone really stepped forward this spring."

The Tech staff is contemplating installing parts of the I formation into its attack, and the likelihood of this occurring will be greater if the quarterback situation does not develop favorably. There is somewhat less pressure on an I quarterback than on one who operates the split-back veer.

Since there is currently no clear-cut No. 1 quarterback, none with Allison's ability and none that now possesses a combination of good run-pass capabilities, it appears that Tech may employ some sort of a dual quarterback system next season.

Obviously, that also would depend on the development or non-development of one or more of the candidates.

As Hodgson said, "If you have an Allison, a Bert Jones or a Terry Bradshaw, that takes care of your problem."

Raiders Launch Drills

(From Page One)
seasons, is not in school this semester because of scholastic problems. There is a chance, however, that he can regain his eligibility this summer and play next fall.

Offensively, the Tech staff is considering installing some facets of the I formation into its attack, but that will depend largely on how the quarterback situation develops. Whatever happens, though, the split-back veer will still be the Raiders' basic offensive set.

Tech will also change its basic defensive alignment this spring, going from the even front of the past two seasons back to the five-man front that was last employed in the 1975 campaign.

That, of course, will add one down line-man and subtract one linebacker from the defensive set. The Raiders have a number of line prospects but not enough linebacker types to be able to go with the three-linebacker setup that they used in 1976 and 1977.

Don Kelly, who started in 1977, is the only linebacker returning with much experience, although junior-to-be Jeff Copeland, a good prospect, saw some action last season. Sophomore Rusty Maroney and Jeff McKinney and junior-college transfer Ricky Kempf are other candidates here.

Curtis Reed, a defensive tackle the past two years, will be worked some at nose-guard this spring, as will soph-to-be James Giles.

With starters returning in wideouts Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner and tight end James Hadnot, Tech is currently in good shape at receiver.

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• High hiding • Good washability • Easy application • Rich satin sheen • Colors resist fading • Soap and water clean-up

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*SAVE \$3.57 gal.

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WALLHIDE Latex Flat Wall Paint

using the patented MicroFlo Process®

• Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easily • Excellent covering power in most colors • Rich flat sheen • Over 700 "now" colors to choose from • Thick, rich consistency • Glides on smoothly and easily • Soap and water clean-up

NOW ONLY

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*SAVE \$3.60 gal.

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DICKENS CABINET SHOP	TULIA TEXAS
H.S. SANDERS LMB. CO.	BARTH TEXAS
CARPET SHOW & DEC. CENTER	BROWNFIELD TEXAS

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Clyde Relaxes, Holds Giants Scoreless

By The Associated Press
"Come on David. Loosen up. You're aiming the ball. Let it out," Manager Jeff Torborg was urging from the Cleveland Indians' dugout — and young David

Clyde was responding. Responding so well that he wound up firing six scoreless innings Wednesday in the Indians' 6-2 exhibition victory over the San Francisco Giants — and bringing

back memories of when he was a teenager sensation and signed to a \$125,000 bonus by the Texas Rangers in 1973. Clyde, less than a month out of Houston's Westchester High School, broke in impressively with the Rangers five years ago. He allowed only one hit in five innings and was the winning pitcher in a 4-3 Texas victory. Since then, his career — plagued by an entrapped nerve in his left pitching shoulder that resulted in surgery in 1976 — has gone downhill.

burgh Pirates 6-0. Kansas City's Dennis Leonard allowed only three singles, one a bunt and another a bloop, in eight innings as the Royals dropped a 3-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

base on balls in 24 innings this spring and his earned run average is 1.88. "I'm ready for the opener," said Tanana, who will appear in one more exhibition before the start of the season. "I'm not sure if I can go nine innings yet. I'm in the 90-pitch range now."

want to call that thing that used to be a fastball. "The arm doesn't pain me, but the strength is missing. I'm going to wait until the arm is built up before airing it out."

Scorecard/Wednesday

KID BASKETBALL
LUBBOCK GIRLS ASSOCIATION
Pony Tail
Blue Bombers & Furr Realty 5
Anthony Mechanical 15, All-Brand Sewing 12

MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL
Texas
Farmers Co-op 28, Time DC 6
Strong Paving 18, Brunson Toyola 16

LONG ISLAND PBA OPEN
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — The 24 leaders and their total point after two rounds (12 games) in the 70,000 Long Island Open bowling tournament at Garden City Bowl:

1. Mark Roth, New York, 2,905; 2. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 2,846; 3. Craig Cutor, Whittier, Calif., 2,800; 4. John Weitzel, Huntley, Ill., 2,794; 5. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo., 2,776; 6. Ted Kene, Windsor Locks, Conn., 2,766; 7. (tie) Paul Moser, Medford, Mass., and Johnny Petraglia, New York, 2,757; 9. Matt Surina, Longview, Wash., 2,745; 10. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 2,744.

TENNIS
MILAN, Italy — Sweden's Bjorn Borg trounced Thomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-0 in the first round match of the \$75,000 World Championship Tennis tournament. Smid managed to play to a 2-1 tie in the first set, trying to take command of the game, attacking even when Borg served. But Borg broke service in the fifth and sixth game to win the set. In the second set, a fired Smid surrendered to Borg's superior precision.

DAYTON, Ohio — Billy Martin scored a 7-4, 6-4 upset victory over Australian Tony Roche in the first round of the \$75,000 Dayton Pro Tennis Classic. In other early first-round matches, Australian Dick Crealy went three sets to eliminate Dick Bohrnstedt 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, and Ove Bengtson of Sweden beat Marcelo Lara of Mexico 7-6, 6-2, 6-4. In a second round match, sixth-seeded Hans Priester moved into the quarter-finals by defeating Anand Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-3.

OAKLAND — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova overpowered Kerry Reid 6-2, 6-3 in the opening match of the \$150,000 championship tournament of the women's professional tennis tour at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

MOCKEY
MONTREAL — Brian O'Neill, executive vice-president of the National Hockey League, announced that NHL players who commit serious rule infractions while members of Canada's entry of the World Hockey Championships in Czechoslovakia next month will be subject to the same disciplinary measures they face during regular-season play. O'Neill said he was speaking for the NHL only and that it would be up to the WHA to decide what actions to take against any of its players involved in serious incidents. At last year's tournament in Vienna, the Canadians, immune from league discipline, were involved in several awkward incidents with opposing players.

HORSE RACING
ALBANY, Calif. — Victoriano Image, \$10.20, won by a half-length over Big Bird in the \$15,000 feature of Golden Gate Fields.

BASEBALL
CALIFORNIA — Pitcher Steve Carlton pitched a 10-0 shutout for the Philadelphia Phillies against the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

WHA STANDINGS
W L T Pts GF GA
x-Winnipeg 48 24 3 98 399 243
New England 41 30 4 86 307 248
Houston 38 33 4 80 285 275
Ottawa 36 36 3 75 319 334
Edmonton 36 36 3 74 273 281
Cincinnati 22 50 3 47 272 290
Birmingham 22 40 3 47 259 294
Indianapolis 23 43 1 49 282 314

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Named Buddy Mar head basketball coach.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Bruce Haralson head basketball coach.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Cal State-Northridge 4, Cal State-Los Angeles 3
Northern Arizona 16, Colorado 11
Linfield College 12, Grand Canyon 6
Riverside National Intercollegiate Tournament
California 14, Washington State 8
California 22, Valdivia State 3
Stanford 11, Oregon State 7, 10 innings
UC Riverside 9, Valdivia State 3

FIGHTS
HONOLULU, Hawaii — Andrew Ganiagan, Hawaii, stopped Vicente Saldivar, Mexico, 7 Ganiagan wins North American Boxing Federation lightweight title.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Curtis Ramsey, 137A, Portland, Ore., stopped Scipio Stubbs, 13E, Los Angeles, 3.

NBA STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 53 21 6
New York 38 37 50 15 1/2
Boston 30 44 40 23
Buffalo 26 54 28 32
New Jersey 22 54 28 32
Central Division
San Antonio 47 28 62 7
Washington 40 35 53 7
Cleveland 37 38 49 10
Los Angeles 36 40 42 11 1/2
New Orleans 36 41 46 12
Houston 25 51 32 27 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 44 31 58 7
Milwaukee 40 35 53 4
Chicago 37 40 48 1
Detroit 36 39 49 8
Kansas City 31 45 48 13 1/2
Indiana 29 47 38 21 1/2
Pacific Division
Portland 55 21 74 —
Phoenix 46 30 65 11
Los Angeles 42 34 53 13
Seattle 42 34 53 13
Golden State 39 37 51 16

WHA STANDINGS
NHL STANDINGS
NHL Division
Montreal 56 9 13 122 327 170
Detroit 30 30 13 73 234 241
Los Angeles 29 32 14 72 225 230
Pittsburgh 21 34 18 62 227 274
Washington 13 48 13 39 171 302
Adams Division
Boston 48 15 11 107 311 194
Detroit 42 15 17 101 271 194
Toronto 40 25 10 90 261 218
Cleveland 20 43 12 52 213 309

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Pittsburgh 44 17 14 102 311 199
NY Islanders 42 19 13 97 281 189
Philadelphia 38 21 4 80 265 243
NY Rangers 29 32 13 71 289 250
Smythe Division
Chicago 30 27 18 76 216 207
Vancouver 19 41 16 54 226 355
Colorado 19 30 10 54 238 288
Minnesota 16 50 9 41 204 306

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Halicki, scheduled to be San Francisco's opening day pitcher, suffered a slight muscle pull in his left side and left the game in the seventh inning.

In addition to Clyde, several other pitchers were standouts in Wednesday's exhibition. California's Frank Tanana went seven scoreless innings in the Angels' 10-4 rout over the San Diego Padres.

Rick Wise tossed seven shutout innings as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates.

EXHIBITION LINESCORES
Minnesota 000 001 001 2-4 9 0
New York (A) 000 100 001 6-2 4 1
Thorndyke, T. Johnson (7), Serum (10) and Wynegar, Gullett, Tidrow (4), Lyle (8), Kammerer (10) and Narron, W-T. Johnson, L-Kammerer, H-Rs—New York, Rivers, White.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Detroit 15 6 714
Minnesota 11 7 611
Baltimore 11 7 611
Texas 12 8 600
California 12 9 571
Chicago 12 9 571
Boston 11 9 550
Seattle 11 10 524
Kansas City 9 10 500
Cleveland 9 11 450
New York 7 11 389
Milwaukee 7 12 368
Oakland 7 13 350
Toronto 6 15 286

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct.
San Francisco 13 7 650
Chicago 12 8 600
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Montreal 10 11 528
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Houston 8 11 421
San Diego 8 12 454
St. Louis 8 11 421
Pittsburgh 5 18 228

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Local Pre-Season Meet Slated For Weekend

The spring softball schedule for the city Parks and Recreation League kicks off this weekend with the annual Pre-Season Tournament.

Some 52 teams are entered in that meet, which will kick off its Mackenzie Park run at 7 p.m. Friday for two games at each field, then resume at 9 a.m. Saturday and run continuously until the championship game, set for either 6:50 p.m. or 8 p.m. Sunday night.

The Womens Pre-Season Tournament will be April 7-9. Deadline to enter and pay the entry fee of \$55 is Friday at 5 p.m.

The regular season begins April 3 for the 162 teams involved in the Open Rec League, Womens League and Church League.

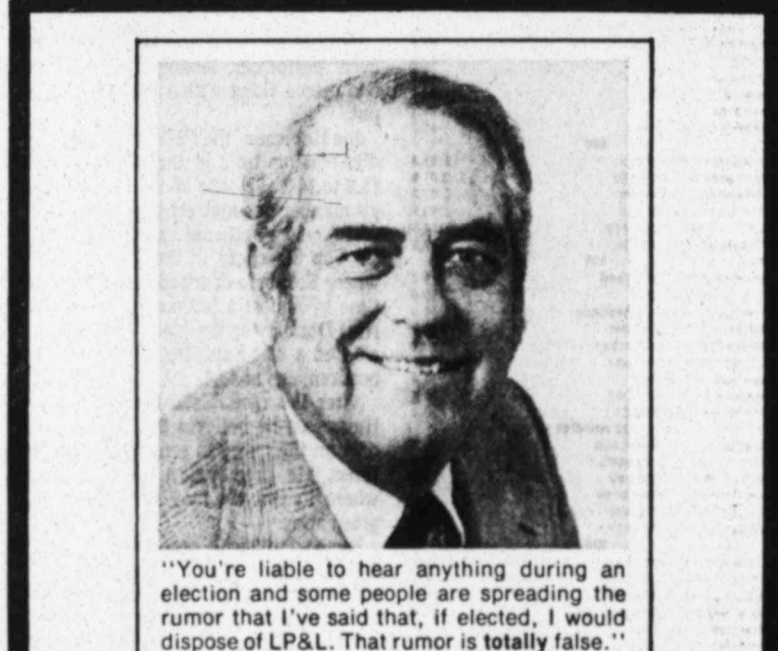
According to Rusty Black of the P&R Department, that represents more than a 100 per cent increase, as only 80 teams participated in the Spring League last year.

Playoffs for the Men's and Women's leagues will be July 8-9 and the Church League playoffs July 14-16. The Summer Season will begin play July 17, with entry deadline for teams June 16.

For the past two years, Lubbock has led the state in team registration and increase in the amount of participation.

Black indicated that an Over 35 League and possibly a fast-pitch League would be included in the Summer Leagues.

Black, or assistant Chuck Swallow, can be reached at 792-6111, ext. 308, for those wishing further information on the program.



M. J. 'Bud' Aderton CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 3

Lubbock needs a City Councilman who is ready to serve the interests of Lubbock, NOT his own interests.

Bud Aderton will bring maturity, solid business experience and an unbiased viewpoint to our city council. He will promote Good Government, not Big Government and start it on the local level.

Educational/Professional:
Texas Tech University
University of Utah
University of Illinois
Registered Professional Engineer - Texas
Retired former owner - Snook & Aderton, Inc. and Combustion Service Co.

Community Involvement:
Elder, First Presbyterian Church
Member & Past President
Lubbock Kiwanis Club
Lubbock Club
Lubbock Better Business Bureau
Lubbock Boys Club
South Plains Chapter - Texas Society
Professional Engineers

Member:
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
Methodist Hospital Auxiliary
Red Raider Club
Lubbock Country Club
American Legion
Board of Directors, Texas Bank
ASHRAE

Served on various Civic Boards and Committees over the past thirty years.



SATURDAY, APRIL 1st Elect

M. J. 'Bud' Aderton CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 3

Political Advertising paid for by the Elect M. J. 'Bud' Aderton Committee, Naomi Gott, Treasurer, Box 673, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA

Portland's Skid Hits Five Games

By The Associated Press
Portland and Philadelphia, last year's two playoff finalists, are heading in opposite directions as the end of the National Basketball Association's regular season approaches.

The injury-riddled Blazers, who beat Philadelphia 4 games to 2 last spring, suffered their fifth loss in a row Wednesday night, bowing to the Phoenix Suns by the embarrassing score of 127-94.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, put on its biggest offensive show of the season in routing the Buffalo Braves 149-118 for the Sixers' 11th victory in the last 12 games and their 24th win in a row at home.

"It was a great effort," said Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham. "We dominated from the outset and played beautiful ball. We ran the fast break in excellent manner and our defense was outstanding."

Portland now leads Philadelphia by just one game — even in the loss column — in the race for the best record in the NBA and the home-court advantage

should the two clubs meet again in the playoff finals. Portland is 55-21, Philadelphia 53-21.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Indiana Pacers 106-91, the Kansas City Kings edged the Washington Bullets 106-105 in overtime, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 108-103, the Golden State Warriors topped the Houston Rockets 112-89, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 121-116 and the Denver Nuggets beat the Boston Celtics 109-106.

Paul Westphal scored 27 points in the first half as Phoenix opened a 58-40 lead, then sat out most of the second half and finished with 33. The Suns hit their first 12 shots of the second half en route to a 43-point third quarter that stretched the lead to 101-71 going into the final period.

Portland center Bill Walton, recovering from foot surgery worked out before the game but did not play. "It's a matter of a game at a time," said Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay.

The Blazers also are without Bobby Gross, Lloyd Neal and Larry Steele, all injured, and they lost forward Maurice Lucas midway through the second quarter when he was ejected with two technical fouls.

76ers 149, Braves 118
Buffalo fell behind 32-16 and was never in the game against the streaking 76ers, who got 25 points from George McGinnis and 24 from Julius Erving.

Randy Smith scored 37 points for the Braves, who lost their seventh straight. "We were outclassed," explained Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Spurs 106, Pacers 91
Billy Paultz and George Gervin scored 20 points apiece and Larry Kenon had 19 as San Antonio beat Indiana and clinched at least a tie for the Central Division title. It was the fourth loss in a row for Indiana.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, was coming off an 8-point effort the previous night, but he had an excuse.

"His wife had a baby and he was up all night," explained Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "He was just mentally exhausted, but tonight he bounced back."

Kings 108, Bullets 105
Otis Birdsong scored 25 points, including a 10-foot jumper with 24 seconds left in overtime and a free throw at the buzzer, as Kansas City handed Washington its fourth loss in the last six home games.

The Bullets led 82-77 going into the fourth period but couldn't hang on, a driving layup by Ron Boone of Kansas City sending it into overtime. There were five ties in the extra period before Birdsong put the Kings ahead to stay.

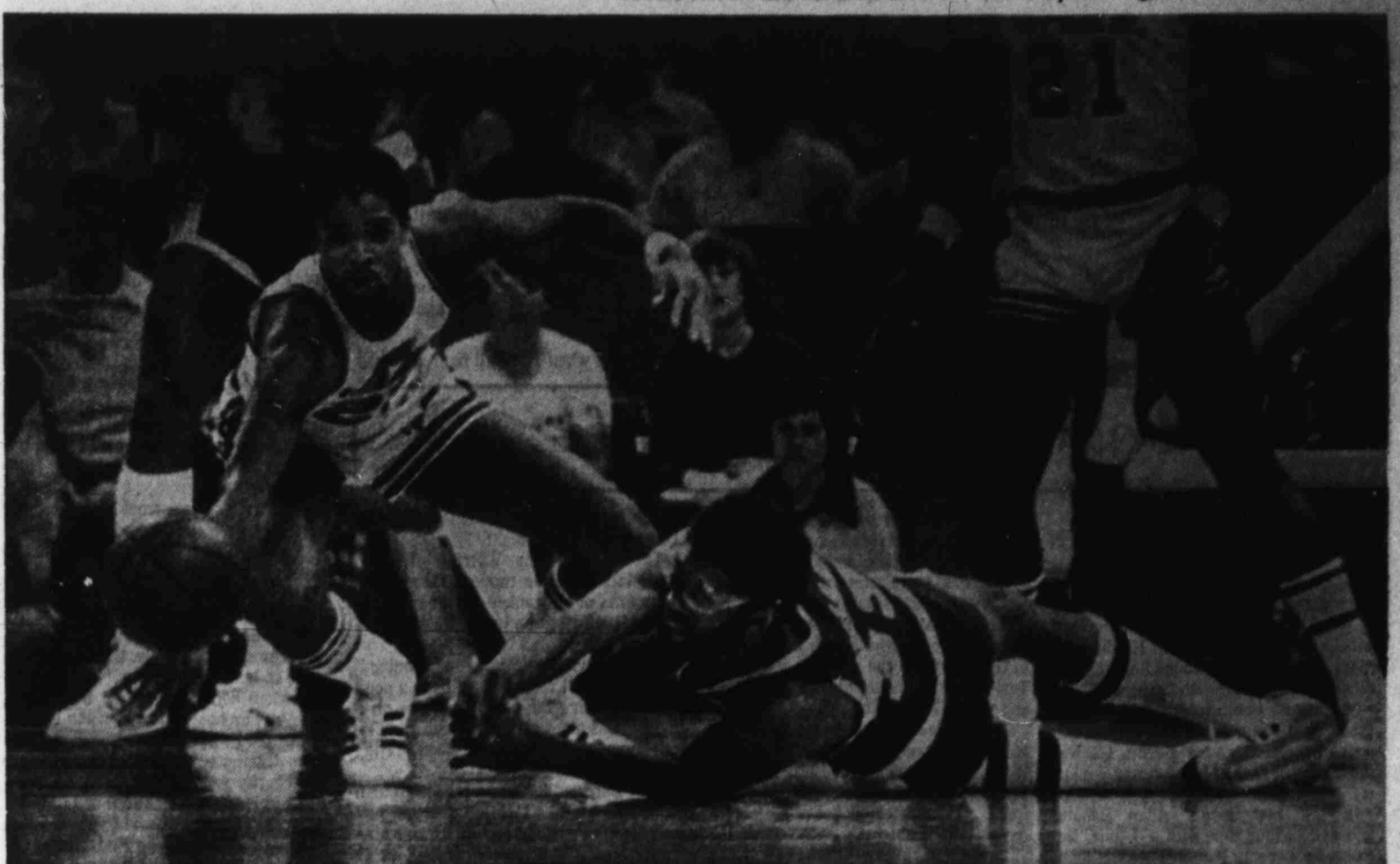
Lakers 108, Jazz 103
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked 9 shots to lead Los Angeles past New Orleans, dropping the Jazz one-half game behind Atlanta in the battle for the last Eastern Conference playoff spot.

"Kareem was tough tonight," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "There's nothing much you can do when he looks to score a lot, like he did tonight. Nobody can stop that hook and now he's added a turnaround jump shot to his repertoire."

Warriors 112, Rockets 89
Golden State climbed two games above .500 as second-year center Robert Parish scored a season-high 28 points. It was Golden State's fifth triumph in its last six games and put the Warriors 1½ games back of idle Milwaukee for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Pistons 121, Sonics 116
Leon Douglas, starting at center in place of the injured Bob Lanier, scored 23 points to lead Detroit past Seattle, which got 32 points from Gus Williams.

Nuggets 109, Celtics 106
Denver, which had trailed since the opening minutes, scored the final 8 points of the game to pull it out and move four games ahead of Milwaukee in the Midwest Division. David Thompson of Denver led all scorers with 35 points.



HIT THE DECK — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles stretches out on the court trying to grab a loose ball while Aaron James of New Orleans poises for a low leap to snare it. Abdul-Jabbar recovered and went on to score 34 points, leading the Lakers to a 108-103 Superdome victory Wednesday night. (AP Laser-photo)

Ramsay Still Feels Blazers Will Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Can the Portland Trail Blazers repeat as National Basketball Association champions with people like Willie Norwood, Jackie Dorsey and Dale Schlueter?
"We can win with the players we have," insists Portland Coach Jack Ramsay.

those coincidental things. What causes it? The length of the season, among other factors.

But since you've got to have bodies to fill the uniforms, the Blazers organized a hasty search party.

Norwood, once nicknamed "Willie the Whale," was found watching a game on television in Detroit. Earlier this winter he played some ball in the semi-pro Continental League.

Dorsey, who dropped out of Georgia to try out with the New Orleans Jazz but failed to make the grade, had played seven games for Denver this season before the rosters were reduced to 11. He did

well in the Eastern League, perhaps the best-known of the semi-pro circuits, and was considering some offers when Portland gave him a call.

Schlueter, a nine-year pro of little distinction, was playing in a Portland city

league. Since he was in the neighborhood, he too was signed.

"It's getting to be like the old ABA," said Owens, himself in his first year as Portland's backup center. "You need a program to know who your teammates are."

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Analysis

say, who has been forced to comb the backwoods to come up with warm bodies to keep him company on the bench after injuries cost the Blazers their starting frontcourt of Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Bobby Gross and top reserves Lloyd Neal and Larry Steele.

"It's obviously more difficult when you don't have all your best players," adds Ramsay. "However, we honestly believe we can still win every game we play."

Then comes the big "but."

"But we have to play with as few errors as possible and make our open shots — in other words, everything has to go very, very well."

That the scholarly Ramsay can even talk about winning with a pickup crew is tribute to the Portland system, where players are fitted into a basic framework. The players may change, but the system remains the same.

"I don't use the word 'system,'" says Ramsay. "It's just not a word I use to describe the way we play. We play our game — maybe that is synonymous to the word 'system' as you use it."

Regardless of semantics, what it boils down to is a disciplined framework in which every player knows what is expected of him. The center must be a good passer — that goes for backup man Tom Owens as well as Walton. One forward must be able to crash the boards and play tough defense, the other must know how to release downcourt on the fast break. The guards must be able to pressure the ball on defense.

And everyone must know how to run the Blazers' few basic plays with their many variations.

"They have a system that everyone fits into a mold offensively," observed Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "Of course it hurts to lose players as talented as Walton or Lucas, but it speaks well of their system that they can still be competitive without them."

Lucas returned to the Portland lineup this week after an assortment of injuries, most seriously to an ankle and a wrist. Walton is expected back any day now following foot surgery. Steele, with torn tendons in both feet, could come back next week. Neal, torn knee ligaments, and Gross, ankle fracture, will be out longer.

"I feel like a man with a wooden leg in a forest fire," says Blazers trainer Ron Culp. "Every time we stamp out one fire, we're on fire somewhere else."

"I've never seen a string of injuries like this," said Ramsay. "It's just one of



He knows from experience there is no easy answer.

Never before have cities faced more problems and decisions than today. During Lubbock's past four years, city councilman Alan Henry has demonstrated his intelligence, maturity and fair judgement in helping make thousands of important decisions vital to our future. He knows about the problems of high utility costs, inflation, taxes, traffic problems and growing pains and crime... he's been working on them for years. And he's learned there is no easy answer.

It is Alan Henry's approach to city government that is most important. He has proved he is effective and unselfish when considering these important decisions. He holds our future most important. Contrast this attitude with that of his opponent, who doesn't pay his city-school personal property tax because he is "not particularly for that tax."

Paid political advertisement by the Committee to Re-elect Alan Henry to the City Council, O. V. Scott and B. C. (Peck) McMinn, Co-Chairmen, 3208 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

DETROIT 121, SEATTLE 114
SEATTLE — J. Johnson 3-1-2, Sikma 5-10-11, Webster 2-0-4, D. Johnson 10-0-1, Williams 13-6-6, Silas 9-2-2, Walker 6-1-2, Hassett 3-0-0, Seats 2-4-10, Fleming 1-0-2, Totals 48-23-33, 116.
DETROIT — Carr 6-6-18, Skumate 7-2-17, Douglas 10-3-23, Money 6-2-14, Price 5-6-16, Poquette 2-2-8, Eberhard 2-1-5, Ford 4-5-13, Skinner 2-4-7, Totals 43-31-37, 121.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 26, Detroit 29. Technical—Detroit—Queen Kauffman, Detroit assistant coach Jones, A—4-20.

SAN ANTONIO 106, INDIANA 91
SAN ANTONIO — District 1-4-3, Kenon 7-5-19, Paultz 10-0-20, Gale 5-0-10, Gervin 9-2-20, O'berding 2-0-4, Dampier 6-0-12, M. Green 4-0-2, Bristow 3-0-6, Silas 1-0-2, Totals 48-10-13, 106.
INDIANA — Roundfield 8-2-14, Banton 0-0-14, Edwards 8-2-18, Sobors 8-0-2-16, Tatum 4-0-12, Green 2-0-4, Flynn 2-1-2-5, Carrington 2-2-6, Totals 42-12-21.
San Antonio 27 27 22 30-106
Indiana 20 24 20 27-91
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 17, Indiana 19. Technical—Indiana Coach Leonard, A—10-54.

PHILADELPHIA 149, BUFFALO 118
BUFFALO — Willoughby 1-0-2, McNeill 3-18-19, Nater 4-4-14, Glenn 3-0-6, Smith 16-5-37, Williams 2-2-8, Lloyd 3-0-4, Jones 1-2-4, Averitt 4-0-8, Owens 2-1-2, Totals 43-32-36, 118.
PHILADELPHIA — McGinnis 10-5-25, Erving 8-9-24, Jones 4-4-11, Bibby 2-4-8, Collins 4-0-14, Edwards 8-2-18, Sobors 8-0-2-16, Tatum 4-0-12, Green 2-0-4, Flynn 2-1-2-5, Carrington 2-2-6, Totals 42-12-21.
San Antonio 27 27 22 30-106
Indiana 20 24 20 27-91
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 17, Indiana 19. Technical—Indiana Coach Leonard, A—10-54.

GOLDEN STATE 112, HOUSTON 89
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 7-6-20, Coleman 2-2-2, Parish 11-6-10, Parker 5-0-18, Smith 7-2-12, Ray 0-0-0, Williams 4-0-8, Dudley 1-0-2, Cox 5-7-15, Green 1-0-2, Marsh 2-0-2, Totals 40-25-34, 112.
HOUSTON — Jones 1-0-2, Reid 3-0-4, Kunnert 3-2-8, Lucas 5-1-11, Murphy 8-1-17, Bradley 7-6-20, Ratteff 3-0-6, Kucper 2-4-4, Abdul-Aziz 3-0-4, Dunleavy 3-3-9, Totals 37-15-20, 89.
Golden State 21 24 35 22-112
Houston 15 27 21 24-89
Total fouls—Golden State 16, Houston 29, A—7-164.

LOS ANGELES 108, NEW ORLEANS 103
LOS ANGELES — Dantley 5-2-12, Ford 2-0-4, Abdul-Jabbar 11-4-34, Hudson 8-2-18, Nixon 8-4-4, Scott 3-6-12, Carr 1-4-4, Davis 0-2-2, Abernathy 0-0-0, Totals 42-24-28, 108.
NEW ORLEANS — Robinson 12-3-27, James 7-4-8, Kelly 4-0-8, Goodrich 1-1-9, McElroy 8-3-19, Griffin 1-0-2, Werts 2-3-2, Meriwether 1-1-1, Saunders 2-0-4, Bailey 1-0-2, Totals 41-15-103.
Los Angeles 26 26 30 26-108
New Orleans 20 18 21 24-103
Fouled out—Meriwether. Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, New Orleans 25, A—12,809.

PHOENIX 127, PORTLAND 94
PHOENIX — Calmon 3-0-4, Lucas 11-2-5, Owens 9-3-21, J. Davis 4-7-15, Hollins 4-1-19, Twardzik 4-2-18, Dunn 3-5-11, Norwood 3-1-7, Dorsey 3-2-8, Schlueter 1-3-4, Totals 58-29-94.
PHOENIX — W. Davis 9-4-25, Heard 3-0-4, Adams 5-0-10, Buse 5-1-11, Westphal 14-5-33, Lee 1-0-2, Scott 3-4-13, Griffin 7-1-15, Awtrey 0-0-0, Bratz 4-2-10, Forrest 2-1-7, Totals 55-17-23, 127.
Portland 23 27 31 32-94
Phoenix 28 30 43 26-127
Total fouls—Portland 26, Phoenix 25. Technicals—Lucas 2, Portland Coach Ramsay, A—12,660.

KANSAS CITY 108, WASHINGTON 105, OT
KANSAS CITY — Robinson 4-2-10, Wedman 7-2-14, Burston 2-0-4, Birdsong 10-5-25, Boone 9-2-20, Washington 1-2-4, Altier 1-1-2, Lacey 3-0-4, Nash 5-0-10, Kuester 1-0-2, Restani 4-0-8, Totals 47-14-108.
WASHINGTON — Dandridge 8-5-21, Hayes 7-2-4, Unshield 1-4-4, Grevey 12-6-10, Walker 2-0-4, Henderson 1-1-2, Kupchak 5-4-14, Ballard 4-2-18, Johnson 0-0-0, Wright 0-0-0, Totals 40-25-32, 105.
Kansas City 26 27 24 21-108
Washington 23 27 32 13-105
Fouled out—Wedman, Grevey. Total fouls—Kansas City 30, Washington 21. Technical—Burleson, A—6,717.

DENVER 109, BOSTON 106
BOSTON — Maxwell 5-5-15, Boswell 2-2-4, Cowens 10-1-21, Havlicek 10-2-22, Bing 9-2-4, Stacom 3-0-6, Washington 3-0-12, Wicks 1-2-4, Totals 43-20-36, 106.
DENVER — Roberts 7-9-10, Jones 1-4-4, Isell 8-4-25, Wilkerson 3-2-8, Thompson 15-5-25, Hillman 2-0-4, Smith 0-0-0, Simpson 3-0-4, Larcade 0-0-0, Ellis 1-0-2, Calvin 3-0-4, Totals 42-25-29, 109.
Boston 28 28 19 31-106
Denver 29 30 20 30-109
Fouled out—Boswell. Total fouls—Boston 25, Denver 24, A—17,427.

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News Jokes Puzzles Sports

update

Flareup Fuss Puzzles Luzinski

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Anyone who has ever felt like kicking in the furniture, busting a few light bulbs or breaking up the china can understand perfectly what drove The Bull to do what he did.

By nature, Greg Luzinski is as soft as marshmallow, but he's built like a bull, and that's what they call him — "The Bull."

Normally, you don't hear a peep out of

him. He generally goes about his business decimating enemy pitchers in behalf of the Philadelphia Phillies without so much as a word and that's why he shocked some people and made a few headlines by his unexpected outburst not too long ago. It wasn't in keeping with his character.

The Phillies were getting ready to make a trip to the Dominican Republic for three games with the Cardinals there.

Luzinski was sitting around the clubhouse with all the other Phillies waiting to hear what time their plane would leave, when an announcement was made that there would be a delay in their departure. The news was greeted with a chorus of groans and curses.

Later, a second announcement was made. There was to be still another delay.

That was when The Bull figured he had

enough. He grabbed a metal bat Steve Carlton keeps in his locker and banged it angrily against a couple of the dressing cubicles. Before he was finished showing his frustration, he had broken a radio and a few of the plastic name plates above the lockers. For good measure, he broke a few batting helmets, too.

The whole thing was over in two or three minutes and afterward Luzinski was sorry for what he did.

He apologized to General Manager Paul Owens, to Manager Danny Ozark and to Kenny Bush, the Phils' equipment man. More than that, he paid for all the damage he did, which came to a little more than \$160.

Luzinski had some trouble understanding the fuss which followed his flareup. "I break a few helmets and it hits the papers like World War III," he said.

You look at him and at the 235 pounds he packs on his oak-like 6-1 frame and get the idea he has the same kind of hide as a rhinoceros. But, actually, he's highly sensitive and that's why it upset him last season when some questioned his motive after he purchased \$20,000 worth of tickets for the Phillies' home games and had them distributed to crippled kids and various charity groups.

"I did it from the bottom of my heart but some of the press said I only did it as a tax writeoff," says the Phils' husky 27-year-old left-fielder. "If it's such a great tax write-off, how come more people didn't do it?"

Luzinski doesn't care what anyone says. He's doing the same thing this year. Last year, he had the kind of year all ballplayers dream of, driving in 130 runs, hitting 39 homers, batting .309 and leading all other National League outfielders in votes for the All-Star team.

Despite all that, Cincinnati's George Foster, who had an even better year, was named MVP.

"I congratulated him when I saw him," says Luzinski. "He's a super individual, but I'll admit not winning the MVP was a little bit of a let-down. Particularly after we lost the playoffs."

Luzinski hit .386 in the playoffs but what everybody remembered most about him was how he failed to come up with Manny Mota's long smash to deep left in the ninth inning of the third game.

The Bull got his glove on the ball but it bounced off for a key double that helped the Dodgers score three runs and win the game. Afterwards, Ozark was second-guessed for not having replaced Luzinski with Kerry Martin for defensive purposes.

"There are a thousand 'ifs' in this game, and Danny (Ozark) would've been criticized either way," says Luzinski. "If he had put Martin in for me in the top of the ninth and Martin hadn't caught the ball, and then came to bat in the bottom of the inning, they would've said 'Why did he take Luzinski out?' This way, they said 'Why did he leave him in?'"

"It's a funny game, isn't it?"

Texas Sports Briefs

Bears Split

WACO (AP) — Shane Nolen and Fritz Connally drilled home runs Wednesday to spark Baylor to a 10-4 nonconference college baseball victory over Hardin-Simmons and a split of a doubleheader. Hardin-Simmons won the first game 10-3.

Nolen hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Connally added a three-run shot in the sixth. Andy Beene, 1-2, was the winner and Don Lawson was the loser.

In the first game, Allen Lakatta knocked in four runs with a double, single and a two-run homer. Ron McCloud, 4-3, went the distance for the victory, while Kyle Morrille, 1-1, was the loser. Baylor's record is now 17-9-2, while Hardin-Simmons has a 19-13 mark.

Rangers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Biff Poceroba didn't think he'd be there, and the Texas Rangers wished he hadn't been.

"I didn't think I'd be back. I figured I'd be traded, I really did," the catcher said after his second hit, a seventh-inning double, pushed Atlanta into a 2-2 tie with the Rangers in an exhibition game Wednesday.

Jerry Royster's single and a sacrifice fly by Rowland Office in the eighth won it for Atlanta, 4-2.

Poceroba is hitting .419 this spring. "Biff has the best swing in camp," said Braves Manager Bobby Cox. "It's a picture swing. He can flat hit."

The picture was almost on somebody else's wall when Poceroba and the Braves got into a money dispute in the offseason and the Californian demanded to be traded.

"I gave 'em a list of three clubs, all on the West Coast. I figured if I was gonna be traded, I might as well try to get back home," Poceroba said.

The Braves said they couldn't swing a fair trade and, after some more squabbling, they and Poceroba settled their differences.

Rookie Dale Murphy, a catcher who is playing first because of Poceroba's work, started the Braves' winning rally in the eighth with a single. Barry Bonnell was safe on an error, then a sacrifice and an intentional walk set the stage for Royster's hit.

Texas, 11-17, had taken the lead in the sixth on a two-run homer by Mike Har- grove.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Braves, 9-9. Adrian Devine pitched the scoreless seventh and eighth innings and took home the victory. The losing pitcher was Steve Comer, who came on in the eighth.

Astros

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros have finished spring training here and Manager Bill Virdon says things went about the way he expected except for injuries to some key players.

The Astros and Texas Rangers open a four game exhibition series beginning Friday in Baton Rouge. They also will play in Little Rock, Tulsa and San Antonio.

The Montreal Expos scored a 3-2 victory over the Astros Wednesday in the final spring game here. Stan Papi and Gary Carter drove in 10th-inning runs with singles for the victory.

Pete MacKanin opened the extra inning with a double off losing pitcher Tom Dixon. Sam Mejias bunted for a single before Papi and Carter drove in the runs.

Larry Pareski singled in a run in the seventh for Montreal. Houston scored an unearned run in the eighth and another in the bottom of the ninth on a single by Terry Puhl, a double by Dennis Walling and Wilbur Howard's sacrifice fly.

Second baseman Art Howe twisted an ankle in a hole in the Astros' dugout Wednesday, pitcher Floyd Bannister has been suffering with tonsillitis for two weeks and outfielder Cesar Cedeno is having knee problems.

"Everything else went about the way I figured," Virdon said. "But there isn't anything you can do about Bannister getting sick and you just hate to see Cedeno miss four or five games this close to the season."

Cedeno, troubled by injured knee cartilage, suited up for the first time in four days Wednesday.

"I tried hitting but I just couldn't run," he said.

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — The Houston Astros Wednesday sold pitcher Mike Stanton, 25, to Syracuse of the International League.

Houston had no options left on Stanton, a Phenix City, Ala., resident who has pitched in seven major league games during the past three seasons. Stanton was 11-6 with Charleston last season. Syracuse is a Toronto farm team.

Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — A shortened four-week summer training period has caused Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips to seek a West Texas training site with a drier climate than the East Texas camps he has used the last three seasons.

Phillips says he is almost certain the Oilers will go to the campus of Angelo State in San Angelo for training camp this summer. A few details still have to be worked out before the announcement is made, he said.

A week ago Phillips said his team's training site would probably be Texas A & I University in Kingsville. His two-day visit to San Angelo this weekend changed his mind. The past three seasons the Oilers have trained in the hot, sticky weather at Huntsville and Nacogdoches.

Frog Recruit

FORT WORTH (UPI) — TCU football coach F.A. Dry said Wednesday he had signed his 30th and last recruit of the season, placekicker-punter Chris Leiss of Ranger Junior College.

Leiss, from Houston, is the 14th junior college player to sign with TCU this spring. The other 13 junior college recruits are enrolled at TCU and are currently going through spring practice. Leiss averaged 40 yards a punt last season.

Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Knowing that his team needs to continue its recent winning ways in order to make the playoffs, Golden State's Robert Parish took matters into his own large hands.

Parish, the Warriors' 7-foot center, tallied a season high 28 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to help Golden State to a 112-89 thrashing of the Houston Rock-

ets in a National Basketball Association contest Wednesday night.

The triumph, the Warriors' fifth in their last six game moved them within 1½ games of Milwaukee for the sixth and final playoff position in the NBA's Western Conference.

"Hopefully, we can keep winning," said Parish. "I feel that we have a good shot at making the playoffs. We're playing well as a team. We've been running our offense well and we've been playing good team defense."

Rick Barry added 20 points for Golden State which used a 15-2 first quarter spurt to take its sixth victory in its last nine road games. Phil Smith pumped in 17 points for the Warriors.

Alonso Bradley scored 20 points for Houston as the Rockets lost for the 14th time in its last 15 games. Calvin Murphy tossed in 17 points for the Rockets who trailed by as many as 34 points late in the fourth quarter.

"We've been playing super basketball," said Sonny Parker, who tallied ten points for the Warriors. "The key for us tonight was taking advantage of all our situations both offensively and defensively."

Warrior coach Al Attles believes his team still has a shot, but even if his club doesn't make the playoffs, he is optimistic about next season.

"Regardless of what happens, we can go into next season with a good outlook," Attles said. "We've been playing well for the last month and a half."

"Robert has overcome sickness and injury this year and he's been more consistent over the last few games. He can become one of the best centers in the league."

Aeros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rich Preston's fractured left ankle will sideline him for the rest of the Houston Aeros season and the playoffs, a team physician said Wednesday.

Preston, the team's No. 6 scorer, suffered the injury as he slid into the boards after a hip-check by Winnipeg's Ken Baird Tuesday night. He was taken to Methodist Hospital and he remained there overnight.

Also sidelined for the Aeros is Cam Connor, who has a broken right hand.

WILLIAMS TO PLAY

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Freeman Williams of Portland State, the leading scorer in college basketball this past season, will be among 10 players on the Coaches All-America team who will face the Athletics in Action in an exhibition game at the Anaheim Convention Center tonight. Williams, who averaged 35.9 points per outing, will be joined by Marty Byrnes of Syracuse, Dave Corzine of DePaul, Marvin Delph of Arkansas, Jeff Judkins of Utah, Bob Miller of Cincinnati, Roger Phegley of Bradley, Mike Santos of Utah State, Raymond Townsend of UCLA and Duck Williams of Notre Dame on the team. Digger Phelps of Notre Dame will coach the all-stars.

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•Crime...
I am in favor of eliminating the crime in our city through a strong and efficient police force and in having swift punishment for the guilty. But in order to insure that only the guilty are punished, I am in favor of the city applying to the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) for a public defender program which will insure an adequate defense for the poor. To simply rely upon court-appointed attorneys who may be inexperienced in criminal law or who may be too busy to devote sufficient time to a case is discrimination against a poor citizen. Justice, which requires a diligent defense, should not depend upon the wealth of the defendant.

•Uniform Housing Code
I feel the quality of housing in the city can be improved by strictly enforcing the Uniform Housing Code, however, we must guard against rent increases by the landlord. Violation of the Uniform Housing Code should not be a basis for increasing the rent of innocent tenants. I would appoint a Special Commission or give authority to the present Housing Standards Commission to evaluate rent increases arising out of required improvements due to housing code violations on a case by case basis. Without the commission's approval a landlord would not be able to raise a tenant's rent by passing on the cost of the housing violation onto the innocent tenant.

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U.S. Steel Announces 2.2 Percent Price Hike

By STEVEN PROKESCH
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, is raising prices on all its products by

\$10.50 a ton, blaming the hike on higher coal costs resulting from settlement of the recent miners' strike.

The company announced the 2.2 percent price increase, effective April 1, on Wednesday. Later in the day, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. declared an identical price boost, also effective April 1.

The increases, which analysts said could boost the cost of the average automobile by \$10 to \$15, were immediately attacked as inflationary by the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"The magnitude of the price increase

cannot be fully explained by the higher cost of coal as a result of the recent settlement between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers," the council said in a statement in Washington.

It was the steel industry's second price rise of 1978. An industry-wide price increase averaging about 5.5 percent took effect in the first quarter of 1978.

U.S. Steel said that throughout the nearly four-month coal strike, it incurred "sizeable, abnormal and emergency costs" in order to minimize cutbacks in production and employment.

The council said, however, it "esti-

mates the new coal agreement will increase steel production costs by approximately \$4 per ton. Moreover, the cost of the coal agreement will be stretched over a three-year period."

Steel analysts have pointed out that the government could undercut price increases by raising the reference prices in the new trigger-price system to control imports.

Under that system, minimum reference prices were set on foreign steel products based on the costs of the most efficient world producer, Japan. Imports below those prices are subject to duties.

While a council spokeswoman declined to say whether the council might resort to using the trigger-price system to combat the price increase, the council in its statement said the industry wasn't fulfilling its part of a bargain made with the government.

"Earlier this year, a reference-price system was developed by the Treasury Department to help the industry to meet the challenge of imports and improve its competitive position.

"The subsequent decline in imports and strengthening domestic demand has enabled the industry to achieve a significant rise in operating rates. Such inflationary price increases seriously endanger the continuation of that recovery."

The council asked other steelmakers to "seriously consider the implications of this action for their own competitive positions and the nation's inflation problem."

Economists agreed U.S. Steel's move could lead to higher prices for many consumer goods.

Tilford Gaines, economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said U.S. Steel's action was "a continuation of a dangerous trend now under way — for everyone, industry and labor alike, to grab every opportunity to boost prices or wages."

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966

by Laura Wheeler

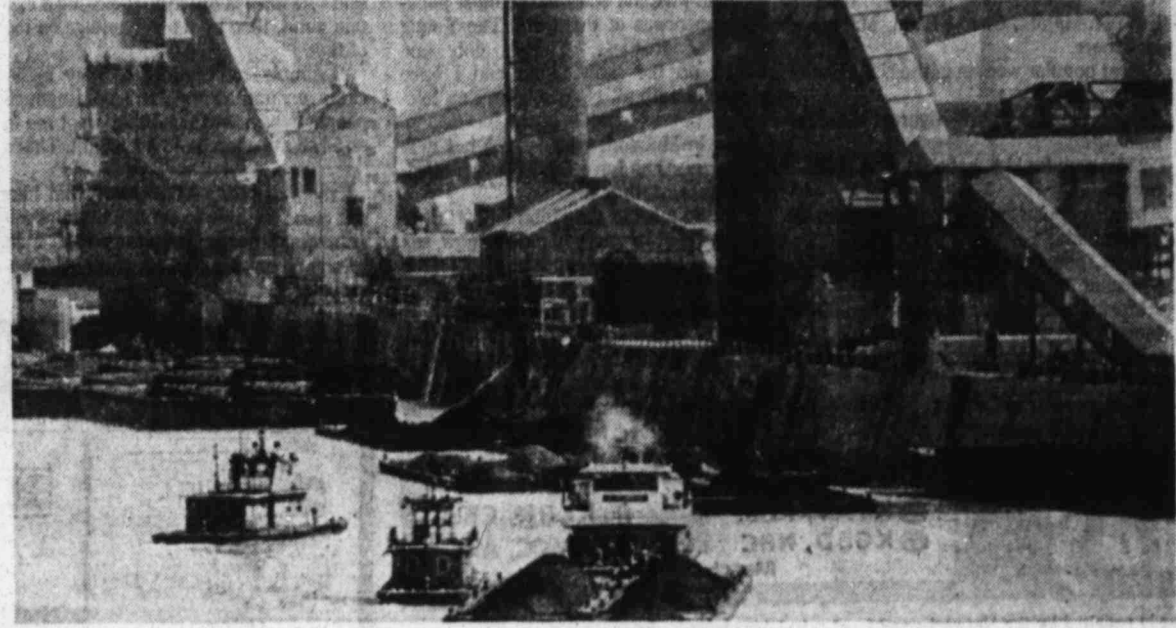
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COAL MORE AVAILABLE — Tow boats recently worked barges filled with coal on the Monongahela River near the Clariton Coke Works of United States Steel. With the settlement of the coal strike, coal is more available, but U.S. Steel has announced a \$10.50 per ton increase in price of steel due to increased coal costs. (AP Laserphoto)

UMW Sets Contract Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers can restore labor peace in the coal fields next week if they ratify a contract offer unanimously endorsed by the United Mine Workers' district leaders.

The union's bargaining council approved the tentative agreement Wednesday, scheduled a ratification vote next Tuesday and predicted it would be approved.

Union officials also urged construction workers to remove pickets that have kept an estimated 18,000 union miners from returning to work, forcing dozens of mines to remain shut.

Meanwhile, UMW President Arnold Miller was reported in stable condition at a Miami hospital after suffering a slight stroke early Wednesday, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Miller, 55, was stricken while on sick leave. His doctor had told him to take a rest following last Saturday's signing of a new three-year contract with the soft

coal industry to formally end a 3½-month nationwide strike by 160,000 miners.

If the construction workers approve their accord, they could be back at work by next Wednesday, said union officials.

J. B. Trout, a bargaining council member from District 30 in eastern Kentucky, said he expects construction workers to approve the new accord.

"I don't think there will be any problem with ratification," he said.

"It's not a bad contract," said Don Lawley, a council member from District 21 in Arkansas.

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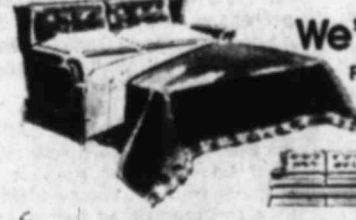
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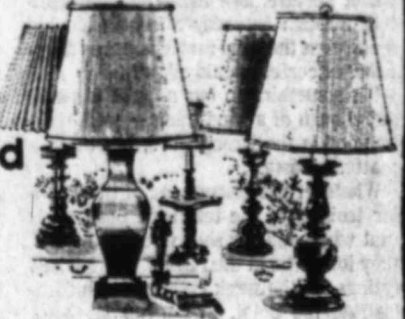
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Mitzi Gaynor's TV Special Studies 'What's Hot'

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A considerable segment of this country's populace is mesmerized by what's "in" and what's "out," who's important, who isn't. They are captivated by anything "trendy." They read scandal sheets, gossip columns, People and Us magazines to hang in there with the jet set, rising celebrities, fading stars, rumor and speculation. This sizable group of Americans lives largely vicariously. They feel almost as if they know Jackie O., Andy Warhol, Marisa Berenson, Margaux Hemingway, Halston, Bianca Jagger and other "smart" folk, many of whom have achieved little else but celebrity. Their parties, pranks and peccadillos are chronicled with all the zeal of news coverage of the Middle East powder keg. Curiously, few of the trendy, smart clique registered all that well with several hundred newspaper editors polled by producer Jack Bean, who is also Mitzi Gaynor's husband. Bean's research was instigated for the theme of Mitzi's annual television special, the title of which this year is "Mitzi ... What's Hot, What's Not," beaming April 6 on CBS-TV. Mitzi said the other day, "We tried to get the Harris Poll and the Gallup Poll to find out who and what people most admired these days. But they didn't have

the time, so we sent out questionnaires to 500 newspapers. "We were very surprised at some of the results." Most popular figure in the world: Muhammad Ali. Most popular movie: "Star Wars." Most popular movie actor: Burt Reynolds. Most popular movie actress: Diane Keaton. Most popular TV series: "Happy Days." Most popular TV actor: Henry Winkler. Most popular TV actress: Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Cheryl Ladd, Mary Tyler Moore. Most popular woman in the U.S.: Rosalynn Carter. Most popular sports figure: Muhammad Ali. Most popular U.S. political figure: Jimmy Carter. Most popular world political figure: Anwar Sadat. Most popular female singer: Linda Ronstadt, Barbra Streisand. Most popular male singer: Neil Diamond. Most popular singing group: Fleetwood Mac. Most popular restaurant: McDonald's. Most popular designer, male fashions:

Pierre Cardin. Most popular designer, female fashions: Halston. Most popular book: "The Thorn Birds." Most popular novelist: Harold Robbins. "We've worked the various favorites in to numbers throughout the show, one way or another," Mitzi said. "But the only guest stars this year are Benny Goodman, Gavin McLeod and John McCook. "Benny's on the show because jazz is hot again. And we do a history of American music with him. "John McCook stars in the most popular soap opera of them all, 'The Young and the Restless.' There's only one sketch on the show. John and I have some fun with all 14 soap operas on television. "Gavin McLeod, who is in a hot new TV series, 'The Love Boat,' does a musical number with me. "We do a lot of sexy interesting things on the show. In case you didn't know, sex is hotter than ever, especially on television. Wait until viewers see our King Tut number. And who is hotter than Tut right now?" Mitzi, starring in her ninth annual special will sing and dance in her dazzling trademark costumes which show as much of her long, shapely legs as the law

and TV censors allow. Mitzi and Jack spare no expenses on the show. The King Tut set, a disco within a pyramid, cost \$200,000 alone. They can afford the expense. Mitzi is among the highest paid performers in the United States today. She is paid a minimum \$100,000 a week playing concerts around the country six months a year. This year however, she will skip Las Vegas because the big hotels can't afford her. "I'm guaranteed \$100,000 for doing eight shows a week in cities like Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago," she said. "If the box office goes beyond a certain point, then I get a percentage on top of that. "I simply can't afford to play nightclubs anymore. They don't hold enough people to begin with and they want me to do 14 shows a week — two a night. That's Laboratory tests have shown that hermit crabs are able to survive more accelerative and decelerative force than man or any other animal, says National Geographic.

just too much work for me. "I take off the winter months except to prepare for my television special. We really put a lot of time and effort into rehearsals. "When you're only on the tube once a year, you really have to give your best."

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Thursday

KTXT, PBS KCB, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC
 March 30, 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 — Ralph Carmichael, Jana Wacker are featured
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:30 CBS News
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Debbie loses her story for the Daily Bugle
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 The Electric Company
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — David Frost discusses his interviews with former President Richard Nixon
 - 9:30 Sesame Street
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
 - 10:30 Knockout
 - 10:30 Love of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
 - 11:00 To Say the Least
 - 11:00 Young and the 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
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:00 Doctors
 - 1:00 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre
 - 3:00 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:00 Sanford and Son
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 3:30 Tattletales
 - 3:30 Little Rascals
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about moving
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:00 Gunsmoke
 - 4:00 Family Affair
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — "Pygmalion and Eily"
 - 4:30 I Love Lucy
 - 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Gehr's — Advanced German
 - 5:00 Hazel
 - 5:00 My Three Sons
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Clifton Fadiman
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple
 - 6:00 Lillias, Yoga and You
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12 — A sniper is after Officer Reed
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch
 - 7:00 Once Upon a Classic. Lorna Doone (Part 3)
 - 7:00 CHiPs — "Baby Food" Highway scavengers make off with a case of contaminated baby food (R)
 - 7:00 The Waltons — Grandma Walton returns home to her family after being hospitalized
 - 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Epstein's Madonna" Epstein's painting causes turmoil (R)
 - 7:30 Bugs in Your Home and Yard — "Scale" With Dr. Foster and Dr. Ashdown
 - 7:30 Fish — "Jilly's Job" Jilly takes a job as a "model" (R)
 - 8:00 The Advocates: National Health Insurance — Should the federal government provide comprehensive health insurance for all U.S. citizens? Daniel Schorr debates pro and William Rusher, con (Repeats Sunday)
 - 8:00 Black Sheep Squadron — "Sheep in the Limelight" After the Black Sheep unwittingly save First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's airplane from an enemy attack, they are proclaimed heroes and given a new assignment
 - 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Peter Lawford guest stars as director of a facility to which elderly, wealthy "guests" who are terminally ill bequeath their estates in return for being frozen for future revival and healing
 - 8:00 Barney Miller — "Goodbye, Mr. Fish" Part I. Fish is missing on the day of his retirement (R)
 - 8:30 A.E.S. Hudson Street — Gregory Sierra stars
 - 9:00 Special Live Debate with the Candidates filing for City Council Election
 - 9:00 Police Woman
 - 9:00 CBS: On the Air — A warm tribute to the years of successful programming on Thursday nights, with the entire Walton family as hosts, including Richard Thomas
 - 9:00 Barretta — "The Gadj" Tony tries to prevent the self-destructive behavior of his young partner
 - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Gore Vidal
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Alan King
 - 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M-A-S-H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A general suspects the 407th is suffering from battle fatigue and must be broken up / "Designing Woman" (1957) Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. A fashion designer marries a sportswriter. The comedy centers around the matrimonial problems of the two strong-willed people. Winner of an Academy Award
 - 10:40 Paul Harvey
 - 10:45 Love American Style
 - 11:15 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "Jo-Jo" The detectives clash with federal agents when they go after a criminal who has been given clemency in exchange for helping nail a dope merchant (R) / Toma: "Crime Without Victim" Despite protests of the victim's mother, Tony investigates the kidnapping of a boy he once picked up for possession of marijuana (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 1:00 News

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Reruns Of Popular Shows Maintain High Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — If the American television audience liked it the first time, chances are they'll love it in reruns. Before the over-40 crowd assumes a superior posture, how many remember sitting through Saturday afternoon double features at the local movie house as many times as curfew would allow? It's something in our natures to never get enough of a good thing — well, maybe good is the wrong word, but that's a matter of taste. Whatever the reason, one of the peculiar truisms of the television business is that when popular shows go into reruns, they lose little in the ratings. The Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 26 illustrate the point. In the top 11 shows (there was a tie for tenth place) six are reruns. At the bottom of the list, among the last 11 shows only two are repeats and they are programs that haven't been scoring well as first runs — "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew" and "Kojak."

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'Star Trek' Fans Eagerly Await Movie



STAR TREKKERS — William Shatner, left, who plays Capt. James Kirk, and Leonard Nimoy, who plays Mr. Spock, the first officer on the U.S.S. Enterprise, the "Star Trek" spaceship, shared a laugh during a press conference at Paramount Studios where plans to film a movie version of the old TV series were announced this week. (AP Laserphoto)

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Star Trek" motion picture, finally in sight of a friendly planet, probably will have the most loyal waiting audience in the film industry's history.

The original cast of the "Star Trek" television series — including Leonard Nimoy as the Vulcan Mr. Spock — has been assembled for the movie, which has been floating in space for years.

Michael Eisner, president of Paramount Pictures, has said that demands from "Star Trek" fans all over the world had spurred the studio to reach agreement for the major motion picture.

He said it would include extensive special effects and cost more than all the original 79 TV episodes. That would place the budget at about \$15 million.

Eisner said the popularity of "Star Trek" could be credited to the fact that "at a time when some people say we won't last another 40 years 'Star Trek' takes an optimistic view of the future. It says that man's adventure has just begun."

Production was announced at a news conference that resembled a miniversion of Star Trek conventions. It attracted more than 200 newsmen, as well as Barry Diller, chairman of Paramount, and Charles Bluhdorn, president of Gulf and Western, the studio's parent company.

"Finally, after some years of trying we've got it all together," said Diller. "It

took me four years and before that another three years of effort to get that group together."

Nimoy denied that he was a holdout from the movie cast, saying it had been "a complicated relationship with Paramount for the last several years. The main reason was that the mail service between here and Vulcan is slow."

Nimoy said he looked forward to playing Mr. Spock. "I wouldn't want any one else to play Spock and I wouldn't want to

see a 'Star Trek' movie without him."

The "Star Trek" series, which aired on NBC in 1966-69, has been one of the most profitable ever placed into syndication.

The movie will be directed by Academy Award winner Robert Wise and be produced by Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series.

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Ballet Opens With Heavy Presentation

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody will accuse the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of frivolity.

This week night the 28-member company opened its first New York season with a heavy program instead of an easily accessible one. They danced two rather long works, one a fable, the other to a Mahler symphony. But the presentation was a good one.

The first thing the viewer notices, even before the dancers, is the choreography of Oscar Araiz, who created both works. Araiz had a company in his native Argentina and the Canadian company met him while on a South American tour in 1974. He now is resident choreographer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

"The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" is a theater piece. A mixed chorus sings what sounded like Elizabethan madrigals but were pieces written by Gian Carlo Menotti.

A poet dances with a unicorn and a bossy countess tells her henpecked court that she must have the beast. The poet appears next with a brash gorgon. The countess kicks her unicorn aside and demands the gorgon.

The poet dances with a blue manticore, a legendary animal with the horned head of a human, the body of a lion and the tail of a dragon. The manticore shyly ripples her ribcage the way Swan Queens ripple their arms and, of course, the countess disposes of gorgon for manticore. The sequence is witnessed by dancers in Elizabethan garb.

The dance makes clear its satire on people who covet and strive after fads. At the end, the poet dies because the unicorn, gorgon and manticore have been the dreams necessary for his life.

"Eternity is Now," set to Mahler's "Fourth Symphony," is a more satisfying ballet although it also has an unsuccessful, abrupt ending, leaving a feeling the dancers just stopped.

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DOORS OPEN FRIDAY AT 6:30

The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.

GRAY LADY DOWN
CHARLTON HESTON
DAVID CARRADINE • STACY KEACH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

FRI. AT 7:15-9:30 11:45
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 12-13
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 3 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 7:15 ON SALE 6-30

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

AMERICAS' NO. 1 COMEDY HIT.

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
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Meet Philip Marlowe. The toughest private eye who ever split his knuckles on a jawbone.

ROBERT MITCHUM IS MARLOWE
WITH SARAH MILES, RICHARD BOONE
CANDY CLARK, AND JAMES STEWART

THE BIG SLEEP
TIMES 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Living Witnesses A Life-Fest...in His Life
Music for the Season of Easter
April 2 at 7:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church Auditorium
Presented by the Student Ministry
Featuring University Singers and Orchestra

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Jaroy Weber Pastor
David Heirel Associate Minister of Music, Director

OPEN 6:30 ENDS TONITE
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

TONITE AT 7:20-9:20

A TRUE LOVE STORY...
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

WINNER 5
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

OPEN 6:30 TONITE AT 7:30-9:40

ACADEMY AWARD NOM.
Goodbye Girl
LARGENTY LAUGHTER MYSTERY!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
TECHNICOLOR

OPEN 6:30
SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University 745-3636

2 SHOWINGS 6:45-8:50

HAVE FUN WITH WALTER NO "BAD NEWS BEARS" THIS TIME BUT THERE'S STILL BEER AND A HORSE THAT MIGHT WIN A MILLION DOLLARS!

OPEN TONITE 6:30
TONITE AT 7:00 9:15
GOOD SEATING NOW AVAILABLE
ADULTS \$3.00
11 AND UNDER \$1.25

WALTER MATTHAU CASEY'S SHADOW
BOURDELLE RACING STABLES
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The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

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March 28, 29 & 30
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"Please God, don't let him get caught!"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAIGHT TIME"
A First Artists Production
TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by Warner Bros. ©
A Warner Communications Company
7:15-9:15

CROSSED SWORDS
7:05-9:10
PG © 1978 WARNER BROS. INC.

MYSTERIOUS TRAVELERS FROM ANOTHER WORLD...
7:00 9:00

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
NEW...FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR ©
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Percy Foe Backed By President

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Carter, only the second president elected in the 20th century without carrying Illinois, is mending fences here with support for the underdog opponent of Republican Sen. Charles Percy.

"If — when — I upset Percy in November I will have turned this state around for the Democrats, and Carter will be in good position to turn it around in 1980," said Alex Seith, the easy winner in last week's Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

"I've told them — and I'm sure Carter and his political operatives know — they can't plan on winning re-election in 1980 without bringing Illinois back into shape. They feel my campaign against Percy is the best place to start."

After meeting with Seith in Washington last week, Carter reversed an earlier refusal and said he would attend a Cook County Democratic fund-raising dinner in Chicago on May 25. Carter's refusal had angered Chicago Democratic Party officials, who believe Carter has ignored them since becoming president.

Carter also sent his mother, Lillian, to Chicago for campaign appearances today on Seith's behalf. Seith said the president will campaign personally for him as the election nears.

Carter's assistance will help establish his credibility, Seith says.

"In the past, presidents dealt with only one Democrat in Illinois — (the late) Mayor (Richard) Daley," Seith said. "Now there are several people who can get things done because of their connections. If I can get this done as a candidate, look what I could do as the U.S. senator."

Seith, 43, is a partner in the prominent law firm of Lord, Bissell and Brook, where he is a specialist in international law.

But he is a political unknown and in this first run for office his biggest problem is name recognition. Seith says Percy is known by 98 percent of the state's voters, "while my name is way down there."

Percy enters the race a heavy favorite in a state that fairly evenly divides its vote, the rural downstate counties voting mostly Republican to balance heavily Democratic Chicago. Illinois has a Republican governor, James Thompson; senators of each party, Percy and Democrat Adlai Stevenson III; and a congressional delegation split 12-12.

The last president who won without Illinois was Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

Percy has established a national reputation as a liberal Republican who champions the causes of Israel and tax reforms.

He first won his seat 12 years ago by beating the popular Democratic incumbent, Paul Douglas, his former law professor at the University of Chicago. Six years ago, Percy trounced his challenger, veteran Rep. Roman Pucinski, with 61 percent of the vote.

"But a Seith victory would give them something to talk about," Seith said. "Democrats don't like to talk about it, but traditionally the party in power loses 30 to 40 House seats in the mid-term election. But if, when, I win, the national news won't be about the seats Democrats lost. It will be about the upset in Illinois. And it will show that Carter can help turn around a key state."

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Drops 1.99 To 759.79

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell today as analysts said large institutional traders are concerned about inflation and what the government will do to fight it.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 1.99 to 759.79. Losers outnumbered gainers 605 to 466 among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Inflation fears are running wild here," said one analyst.

President Carter's chief economist, Charles Schultz, has said that inflation is more serious than the administration previously thought. Carter plans to return from his current overseas trip with an anti-inflation plan.

"I think he's going to have to do something more than just jawboning," the analyst said.

Traders also were assessing today's announcement that the government's index of leading economic indicators was unchanged in February following a sharp 1.3 percent decline in January. The index often signals broad trends ahead for the economy.

The largest movement was by Airco Inc., also one of the most active issues. Airco dropped 2 1/2 to 40 1/4. BOC International Ltd. said it purchased 841,500 additional shares of Airco, increasing its holdings to 6.6 million shares, or 54 percent. The additional shares were bought at 44 1/4.

Leading the most-active list was Sears Roebuck, which fell 1/4 to 22 1/2. Sony Corp. slipped 1/4 to 7 1/4 and Simplicity Pattern gained 1/4 to 13 1/4.

Volume on the New York exchange was 9.2 million in the first two hours of trading, down from 11.5 million by noon the day before.

The NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks fell .13 to 49.94. On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was .06 lower to 1288.88.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 350, not enough any one class on offer to fill trade. Few represented sales steady.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 32.25-37.25, few up to 38.75. Cutter 31.50-34.75. Few canner and low cutter 22.75-27.00.

Feeder steers and bulls: Few mostly good 225-240 lb. 23.75-26.00. 300-400 lb. 25.25-28.50. 400-500 lb. 27.50-30.00. 500-600 lb. 29.00-31.50. 600-700 lb. 30.00-32.50. 700-800 lb. 31.00-33.50. 800-900 lb. 32.00-34.50. 900-1,000 lb. 33.00-35.50. 1,000-1,100 lb. 34.00-36.50. 1,100-1,200 lb. 35.00-37.50. 1,200-1,300 lb. 36.00-38.50. 1,300-1,400 lb. 37.00-39.50. 1,400-1,500 lb. 38.00-40.50. 1,500-1,600 lb. 39.00-41.50. 1,600-1,700 lb. 40.00-42.50. 1,700-1,800 lb. 41.00-43.50. 1,800-1,900 lb. 42.00-44.50. 1,900-2,000 lb. 43.00-45.50. 2,000-2,100 lb. 44.00-46.50. 2,100-2,200 lb. 45.00-47.50. 2,200-2,300 lb. 46.00-48.50. 2,300-2,400 lb. 47.00-49.50. 2,400-2,500 lb. 48.00-50.50. 2,500-2,600 lb. 49.00-51.50. 2,600-2,700 lb. 50.00-52.50. 2,700-2,800 lb. 51.00-53.50. 2,800-2,900 lb. 52.00-54.50. 2,900-3,000 lb. 53.00-55.50. 3,000-3,100 lb. 54.00-56.50. 3,100-3,200 lb. 55.00-57.50. 3,200-3,300 lb. 56.00-58.50. 3,300-3,400 lb. 57.00-59.50. 3,400-3,500 lb. 58.00-60.50. 3,500-3,600 lb. 59.00-61.50. 3,600-3,700 lb. 60.00-62.50. 3,700-3,800 lb. 61.00-63.50. 3,800-3,900 lb. 62.00-64.50. 3,900-4,000 lb. 63.00-65.50. 4,000-4,100 lb. 64.00-66.50. 4,100-4,200 lb. 65.00-67.50. 4,200-4,300 lb. 66.00-68.50. 4,300-4,400 lb. 67.00-69.50. 4,400-4,500 lb. 68.00-70.50. 4,500-4,600 lb. 69.00-71.50. 4,600-4,700 lb. 70.00-72.50. 4,700-4,800 lb. 71.00-73.50. 4,800-4,900 lb. 72.00-74.50. 4,900-5,000 lb. 73.00-75.50. 5,000-5,100 lb. 74.00-76.50. 5,100-5,200 lb. 75.00-77.50. 5,200-5,300 lb. 76.00-78.50. 5,300-5,400 lb. 77.00-79.50. 5,400-5,500 lb. 78.00-80.50. 5,500-5,600 lb. 79.00-81.50. 5,600-5,700 lb. 80.00-82.50. 5,700-5,800 lb. 81.00-83.50. 5,800-5,900 lb. 82.00-84.50. 5,900-6,000 lb. 83.00-85.50. 6,000-6,100 lb. 84.00-86.50. 6,100-6,200 lb. 85.00-87.50. 6,200-6,300 lb. 86.00-88.50. 6,300-6,400 lb. 87.00-89.50. 6,400-6,500 lb. 88.00-90.50. 6,500-6,600 lb. 89.00-91.50. 6,600-6,700 lb. 90.00-92.50. 6,700-6,800 lb. 91.00-93.50. 6,800-6,900 lb. 92.00-94.50. 6,900-7,000 lb. 93.00-95.50. 7,000-7,100 lb. 94.00-96.50. 7,100-7,200 lb. 95.00-97.50. 7,200-7,300 lb. 96.00-98.50. 7,300-7,400 lb. 97.00-99.50. 7,400-7,500 lb. 98.00-100.50. 7,500-7,600 lb. 99.00-101.50. 7,600-7,700 lb. 100.00-102.50. 7,700-7,800 lb. 101.00-103.50. 7,800-7,900 lb. 102.00-104.50. 7,900-8,000 lb. 103.00-105.50. 8,000-8,100 lb. 104.00-106.50. 8,100-8,200 lb. 105.00-107.50. 8,200-8,300 lb. 106.00-108.50. 8,300-8,400 lb. 107.00-109.50. 8,400-8,500 lb. 108.00-110.50. 8,500-8,600 lb. 109.00-111.50. 8,600-8,700 lb. 110.00-112.50. 8,700-8,800 lb. 111.00-113.50. 8,800-8,900 lb. 112.00-114.50. 8,900-9,000 lb. 113.00-115.50. 9,000-9,100 lb. 114.00-116.50. 9,100-9,200 lb. 115.00-117.50. 9,200-9,300 lb. 116.00-118.50. 9,300-9,400 lb. 117.00-119.50. 9,400-9,500 lb. 118.00-120.50. 9,500-9,600 lb. 119.00-121.50. 9,600-9,700 lb. 120.00-122.50. 9,700-9,800 lb. 121.00-123.50. 9,800-9,900 lb. 122.00-124.50. 9,900-10,000 lb. 123.00-125.50. 10,000-10,100 lb. 124.00-126.50. 10,100-10,200 lb. 125.00-127.50. 10,200-10,300 lb. 126.00-128.50. 10,300-10,400 lb. 127.00-129.50. 10,400-10,500 lb. 128.00-130.50. 10,500-10,600 lb. 129.00-131.50. 10,600-10,700 lb. 130.00-132.50. 10,700-10,800 lb. 131.00-133.50. 10,800-10,900 lb. 132.00-134.50. 10,900-11,000 lb. 133.00-135.50. 11,000-11,100 lb. 134.00-136.50. 11,100-11,200 lb. 135.00-137.50. 11,200-11,300 lb. 136.00-138.50. 11,300-11,400 lb. 137.00-139.50. 11,400-11,500 lb. 138.00-140.50. 11,500-11,600 lb. 139.00-141.50. 11,600-11,700 lb. 140.00-142.50. 11,700-11,800 lb. 141.00-143.50. 11,800-11,900 lb. 142.00-144.50. 11,900-12,000 lb. 143.00-145.50. 12,000-12,100 lb. 144.00-146.50. 12,100-12,200 lb. 145.00-147.50. 12,200-12,300 lb. 146.00-148.50. 12,300-12,400 lb. 147.00-149.50. 12,400-12,500 lb. 148.00-150.50. 12,500-12,600 lb. 149.00-151.50. 12,600-12,700 lb. 150.00-152.50. 12,700-12,800 lb. 151.00-153.50. 12,800-12,900 lb. 152.00-154.50. 12,900-13,000 lb. 153.00-155.50. 13,000-13,100 lb. 154.00-156.50. 13,100-13,200 lb. 155.00-157.50. 13,200-13,300 lb. 156.00-158.50. 13,300-13,400 lb. 157.00-159.50. 13,400-13,500 lb. 158.00-160.50. 13,500-13,600 lb. 159.00-161.50. 13,600-13,700 lb. 160.00-162.50. 13,700-13,800 lb. 161.00-163.50. 13,800-13,900 lb. 162.00-164.50. 13,900-14,000 lb. 163.00-165.50. 14,000-14,100 lb. 164.00-166.50. 14,100-14,200 lb. 165.00-167.50. 14,200-14,300 lb. 166.00-168.50. 14,300-14,400 lb. 167.00-169.50. 14,400-14,500 lb. 168.00-170.50. 14,500-14,600 lb. 169.00-171.50. 14,600-14,700 lb. 170.00-172.50. 14,700-14,800 lb. 171.00-173.50. 14,800-14,900 lb. 172.00-174.50. 14,900-15,000 lb. 173.00-175.50. 15,000-15,100 lb. 174.00-176.50. 15,100-15,200 lb. 175.00-177.50. 15,200-15,300 lb. 176.00-178.50. 15,300-15,400 lb. 177.00-179.50. 15,400-15,500 lb. 178.00-180.50. 15,500-15,600 lb. 179.00-181.50. 15,600-15,700 lb. 180.00-182.50. 15,700-15,800 lb. 181.00-183.50. 15,800-15,900 lb. 182.00-184.50. 15,900-16,000 lb. 183.00-185.50. 16,000-16,100 lb. 184.00-186.50. 16,100-16,200 lb. 185.00-187.50. 16,200-16,300 lb. 186.00-188.50. 16,300-16,400 lb. 187.00-189.50. 16,400-16,500 lb. 188.00-190.50. 16,500-16,600 lb. 189.00-191.50. 16,600-16,700 lb. 190.00-192.50. 16,700-16,800 lb. 191.00-193.50. 16,800-16,900 lb. 192.00-194.50. 16,900-17,000 lb. 193.00-195.50. 17,000-17,100 lb. 194.00-196.50. 17,100-17,200 lb. 195.00-197.50. 17,200-17,300 lb. 196.00-198.50. 17,300-17,400 lb. 197.00-199.50. 17,400-17,500 lb. 198.00-200.50. 17,500-17,600 lb. 199.00-201.50. 17,600-17,700 lb. 200.00-202.50. 17,700-17,800 lb. 201.00-203.50. 17,800-17,900 lb. 202.00-204.50. 17,900-18,000 lb. 203.00-205.50. 18,000-18,100 lb. 204.00-206.50. 18,100-18,200 lb. 205.00-207.50. 18,200-18,300 lb. 206.00-208.50. 18,300-18,400 lb. 207.00-209.50. 18,400-18,500 lb. 208.00-210.50. 18,500-18,600 lb. 209.00-211.50. 18,600-18,700 lb. 210.00-212.50. 18,700-18,800 lb. 211.00-213.50. 18,800-18,900 lb. 212.00-214.50. 18,900-19,000 lb. 213.00-215.50. 19,000-19,100 lb. 214.00-216.50. 19,100-19,200 lb. 215.00-217.50. 19,200-19,300 lb. 216.00-218.50. 19,300-19,400 lb. 217.00-219.50. 19,400-19,500 lb. 218.00-220.50. 19,500-19,600 lb. 219.00-221.50. 19,600-19,700 lb. 220.00-222.50. 19,700-19,800 lb. 221.00-223.50. 19,800-19,900 lb. 222.00-224.50. 19,900-20,000 lb. 223.00-225.50. 20,000-20,100 lb. 224.00-226.50. 20,100-20,200 lb. 225.00-227.50. 20,200-20,300 lb. 226.00-228.50. 20,300-20,400 lb. 227.00-229.50. 20,400-20,500 lb. 228.00-230.50. 20,500-20,600 lb. 229.00-231.50. 20,600-20,700 lb. 230.00-232.50. 20,700-20,800 lb. 231.00-233.50. 20,800-20,900 lb. 232.00-234.50. 20,900-21,000 lb. 233.00-235.50. 21,000-21,100 lb. 234.00-236.50. 21,100-21,200 lb. 235.00-237.50. 21,200-21,300 lb. 236.00-238.50. 21,300-21,400 lb. 237.00-239.50. 21,400-21,500 lb. 238.00-240.50. 21,500-21,600 lb. 239.00-241.50. 21,600-21,700 lb. 240.00-242.50. 21,700-21,800 lb. 241.00-243.50. 21,800-21,900 lb. 242.00-244.50. 21,900-22,000 lb. 243.00-245.50. 22,000-22,100 lb. 244.00-246.50. 22,100-22,200 lb. 245.00-247.50. 22,200-22,300 lb. 246.00-248.50. 22,300-22,400 lb. 247.00-249.50. 22,400-22,500 lb. 248.00-250.50. 22,500-22,600 lb. 249.00-251.50. 22,600-22,700 lb. 250.00-252.50. 22,700-22,800 lb. 251.00-253.50. 22,800-22,900 lb. 252.00-254.50. 22,900-23,000 lb. 253.00-255.50. 23,000-23,100 lb. 254.00-256.50. 23,100-23,200 lb. 255.00-257.50. 23,200-23,300 lb. 256.00-258.50. 23,300-23,400 lb. 257.00-259.50. 23,400-23,500 lb. 258.00-260.50. 23,500-23,600 lb. 259.00-261.50. 23,600-23,700 lb. 260.00-262.50. 23,700-23,800 lb. 261.00-263.50. 23,800-23,900 lb. 262.00-264.50. 23,900-24,000 lb. 263.00-265.50. 24,000-24,100 lb. 264.00-266.50. 24,100-24,200 lb. 265.00-267.50. 24,200-24,300 lb. 266.00-268.50. 24,300-24,400 lb. 267.00-269.50. 24,400-24,500 lb. 268.00-270.50. 24,500-24,600 lb. 269.00-271.50. 24,600-24,700 lb. 270.00-272.50. 24,700-24,800 lb. 271.00-273.50. 24,800-24,900 lb. 272.00-274.50. 24,900-25,000 lb. 273.00-275.50. 25,000-25,100 lb. 274.00-276.50. 25,100-25,200 lb. 275.00-277.50. 25,200-25,300 lb. 276.00-278.50. 25,300-25,400 lb. 277.00-279.50. 25,400-25,500 lb. 278.00-280.50. 25,500-25,600 lb. 279.00-281.50. 25,600-25,700 lb. 280.00-282.50. 25,700-25,800 lb. 281.00-283.50. 25,800-25,900 lb. 282.00-284.50. 25,900-26,000 lb. 283.00-285.50. 26,000-26,100 lb. 284.00-286.50. 26,100-26,200 lb. 285.00-287.50. 26,200-26,300 lb. 286.00-288.50. 26,300-26,400 lb. 287.00-289.50. 26,400-26,500 lb. 288.00-290.50. 26,500-26,600 lb. 289.00-291.50. 26,600-26,700 lb. 290.00-292.50. 26,700-26,800 lb. 291.00-293.50. 26,800-26,900 lb. 292.00-294.50. 26,900-27,000 lb. 293.00-295.50. 27,000-27,100 lb. 294.00-296.50. 27,100-27,200 lb. 295.00-297.50. 27,200-27,300 lb. 296.00-298.50. 27,300-27,400 lb. 297.00-299.50. 27,400-27,500 lb. 298.00-300.50. 27,500-27,600 lb. 299.00-301.50. 27,600-27,700 lb. 300.00-302.50. 27,700-27,800 lb. 301.00-303.50. 27,800-27,900 lb. 302.00-304.50. 27,900-28,000 lb. 303.00-305.50. 28,000-28,100 lb. 304.00-306.50. 28,100-28,200 lb. 305.00-307.50. 28,200-28,300 lb. 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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

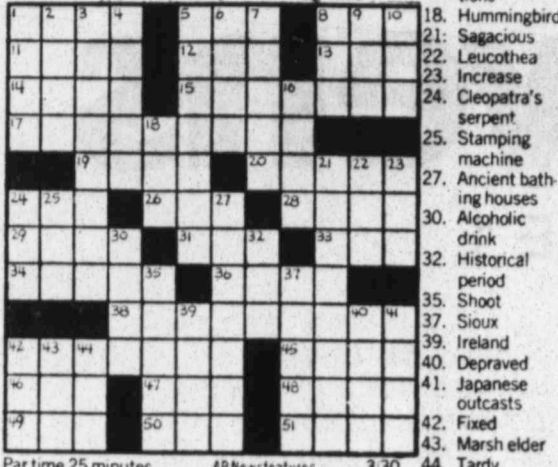


"H'lo, Handsome. Would you be interested in taking someone out to dinner?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Food fish 5. Lily of the valley rootstock 8. Reflux 11. Passe 12. Kiwi 13. Constellation 14. Choice 15. Public service 17. Camel 19. Except 20. Clearing moth genus 24. Punch 26. Anal 28. Ship 29. Rejoice 31. Article 33. Salute 34. Equals 36. Cupid 38. Working 42. Wayfarer 45. Death notice 46. Pulpy fruit 47. Biblical ruler 48. Miss 49. Fitzgerald 50. Turn right 51. Understands

DOWN 1. Complex 18. Hummingbird 21. Sagacious 22. Leucothea 23. Increase 24. Cleopatra's serpent 25. Stamping machine 27. Ancient bathing houses 30. Alcoholic drink 32. Historical period 35. Shoot 37. Sioux 39. Ireland 40. Depraved 41. Japanese outcasts 42. Fixed 43. Marsh elder 44. Tardy



Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 3:30

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Culture 2. Spans 3. Yule 4. Gamble 5. Page 6. Caustic solutions 7. Hummingbird 8. Sagacious 9. Increase 10. Cleopatra's serpent 11. Stamping machine 12. Ancient bathing houses 13. Alcoholic drink 14. Historical period 15. Shoot 16. Sioux 17. Ireland 18. Depraved 19. Japanese outcasts 20. Fixed 21. Marsh elder 22. Tardy

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



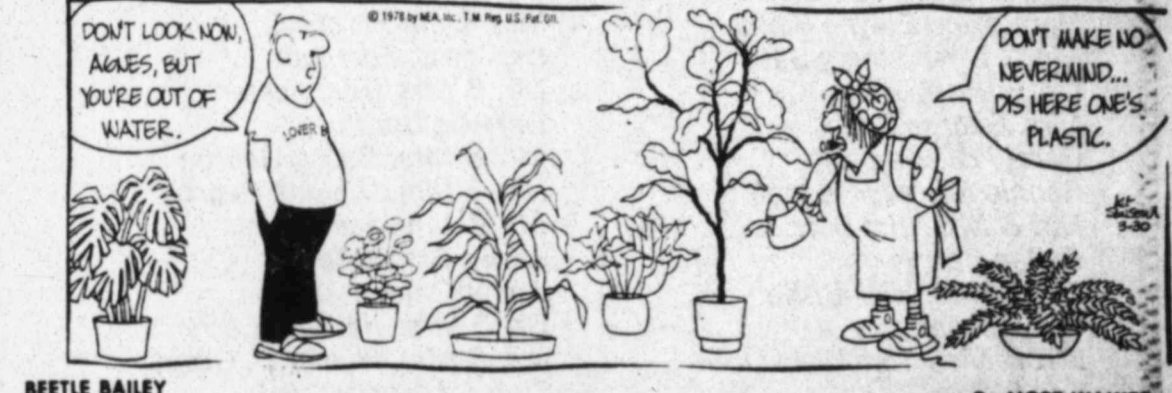
FRED BASSETT By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



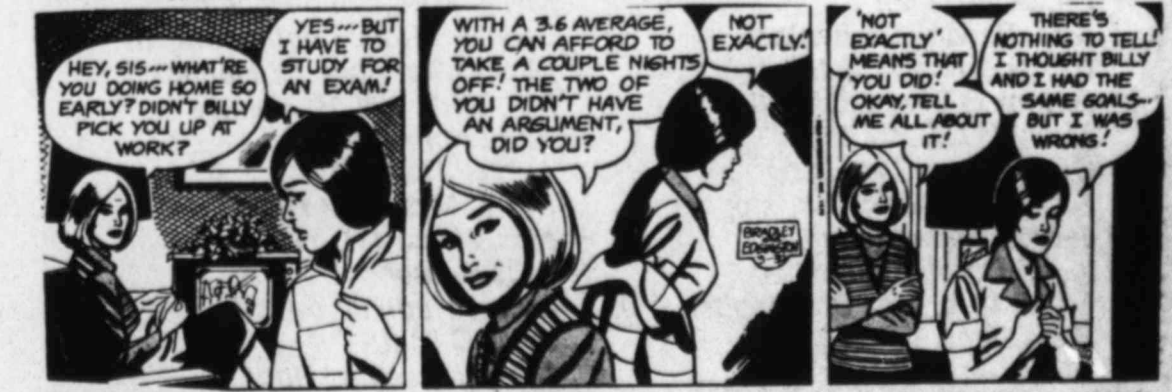
BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



MONIQUE'S MEAKS By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CHARLES SCHULZ



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



By

amy Carter, only elected in the 20th ring Illinois, is th support for the Republican Sen.

Percy in Novem- this state around Carter will be in round in 1980." sy winner in last year for the U.S.

d I'm sure Carter ves know — they e-election in 1980 back into shape. against Percy is

th in Washington sed an earlier read attend a Cook nd-raising dinner Carter's refusal Democratic Party arter has ignored esident.

other, Lilliang, to ppearances today said the president ly for him as the

ill help establish s. its dealt with only ois — (the late) ey." Seith said. l people who can e of their connec- done as a candi- d. do as the U.S.

in the prominent issell and Brook, it in international

unknown and in his biggest prob- 1. Seith says Percy of the state's vot- way down there." e a heavy favorite evenly divides its ite counties voting balance heavily Illinois has a Re- ames Thompson; Percy and Demo- II; and a congres- 2-12.

ho won without Il- son in 1916. d a national repu- blican who cham- Israel and tax re-

it 12 years ago by democratic incum- is former law pro- y of Chicago. Six ced his challenger, Pucinski, with 61

would give them out." Seith said. e to talk about it, arty in power loses the mid-term elec- win, the national he seats the Demo- out the upset in Il- ow that Carter can state."

Await Case

or a 16-year-old As- here in connection ing of three mem- family, are await- Court ruling that to be tried as a ju-

mine whether the as an adult original- or Wednesday, but still granted a de- ontinuanace, which until April 13.

Lubbock attorneys own are awaiting a g on their request nus. The court has their motion for an g, in which the ed as a juvenile. vn said Wednesday y is a request for a

he and co-counsel, e presented "suffi- il questions in the i must be heard di- e Court, as an origi- late, action.

e writ of mandamus ate's Supreme Court said.

has been in the Lub- ce Feb. 1, following latliff, who presided g for the youngster. here tried as a juve- nent the possibility rges.

ing of Jan. 24, H. W. anager of the Stone- d Supply store in As- four months, and his m a previous mar- their modest Asper-

the 16-year-old sus- ed of delinquency in shooting.

NAVIGABLE f the Welland Canal ot drop of Niagara o make the Niagara ween Lake Erie and

We'd Like Our Man of Action to Be YOUR MAN OF ACTION Mike Stevens

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Paid for entirely by the above named people who sincerely believe Lubbock needs
MIKE STEVENS as our City Councilman,
and they urge you to cast your vote for Mike.

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