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FIFTEEN CENTS

Cluster Of Cancer Cases Alarms Eastern Area

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — An unexplained cluster of 14 cancer cases, including six among children at the same elementary school, has raised fears among many residents in this heavily industrialized suburban community.

Health Officer Henry McCafferty said Monday that 11 Rutherford residents and three in nearby towns have developed leukemia; Hodgkin's disease and lymphoma over the past three years.

"We've been deluged with calls, calls upon calls," said McCafferty. "I'll tell you what I told them — we are investigating it fully. We've been trying to allay the fears of a lot of people."

Municipal officials in the community of 20,000 persons situated near the heavily industrialized New Jersey Meadowlands just west of New York City have found no unusual radiation at the 760-student Pierrepont Elementary

School where the six cases were reported. They are taking air and water samples near the school this week.

The state Health Department, which is conducting several studies aimed at explaining New Jersey's high cancer rate, has sent an epidemiologist to the Bergen County community to investigate, but no results are available, said Mitch Leon, a department spokesman.

Three of the six cases reported at

the school resulted in death. The cluster came to light when the mother of one of the dead children asked school officials to investigate.

"There is no reason to panic," said school superintendent Luke Sarsfield. "Statistically, the number of cases seems high, but we don't yet have anything to compare it with."

Of the six affected pupils, five contracted leukemia and one

Hodgkin's disease. The other cases were three children with leukemia, an adult with Hodgkin's disease, and an adult with lymphoma, all from Rutherford; a former Rutherford resident with Hodgkin's disease and two children with leukemia in nearby towns.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of environmental cancer studies at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, called the cluster "unusual."

"Five cases of leukemia at one

school certainly is something worth looking into," he said.

Dr. Glyn Caldwell, chief of cancer branch of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the Rutherford cluster could be a statistical quirk, but added, "You are forced to look at it to see if there is another cause."

Similar clusters of cancer cases over the past 30 years, including one in the Chicago suburb of Niles, See **CANCER** Page 14

Broadened School Plan Ordered

Park Confirms Gifts To Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park publicly listed payments of at least \$850,000 to U.S. congressmen Monday but said most of that went to three members who helped him regain his position as South Korea's exclusive U.S. rice dealer.

Park, saying his career was an "American success story," repeated previous denials that he was acting as an agent of the South Korean government when he made the contributions.

"Are you still at the old game of trying to prove I was an agent of Korea?" Park asked a questioner. "I have been over that a thousand times with you and the Justice Department people. I denied that a thousand times."

In his first public testimony, Park told the House ethics committee he paid former Reps. Otto E. Passman, D-La., at least \$237,000, Richard T. Hanna, \$262,226 and Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., \$221,000.

Park said he also gave money, often in cash and in amounts generally ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, to nearly 30 other members of Congress. But he said he acted only as a businessman trying to help relations between the United States and South Korea.

Hanna Pleads Guilty

Hanna pleaded guilty two weeks ago to conspiring with Park to try and influence fellow congressmen. Passman was indicted Friday on charges of taking bribes and improper payments from Tongsun Park.

Passman was a congressional power on U.S. foreign aid as chairman of the House foreign appropriations subcommittee. Gallagher was chairman of the House Asian affairs subcommittee.

Park said that when he met with Passman in January 1972 in Hong Kong, he agreed to pay the Louisiana House member \$50,000 a year in campaign contributions and to arrange for the purchase of yams from Passman's district to be sent to Korea.

City, Area Bypassed By Storms

AREA RESIDENTS will continue to enjoy sunny skies and warm temperatures as another picture-perfect day begins on the South Plains.

Although no precipitation is expected today, by tonight forecasters predict a slight chance for scattered showers over the eastern portion of the South Plains. The National Weather Service placed the probability for rain at 20 percent.

The chances for showers were increased after a weak low pressure surface trough over the eastern portions of northwestern Texas began to dissipate allowing Gulf moisture to return to the area.

Mid 80s Due Today

Temperatures will reach the mid 80s today, with the low tonight in the mid 50s. Warm south to southwesterly winds will be gusty at 15 to 20 mph.

The weather outlook is calling for scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the Panhandle portion, by Friday and Saturday.

But, while South Plains residents basked in the warmth of a sunny Monday, other Texans were keeping their eyes on the sky Monday afternoon after the NWS issued a tornado watch for 26 north central Texas counties. The watch was cancelled later in the afternoon but numerous thunderstorms continued to plague the area.

Tornado warnings were issued for Stephens County, where NWS radar had indicated a possible tornado at 5:55 p.m. near Eliasville, and for Hardeman and Wilbarger counties, where radar had spotted a tornado at 6:15 p.m., three miles south-southeast of Quanah.

Storms Moving East

The thunderstorms and severe weather activity were moving eastward.

In some areas, hail was associated with the severe storms. At 8 p.m., golf ball size hail was reported one mile north of Granbury.

At 8:05 p.m. heavy thunderstorms were located west of Wichita Falls near Electra and south of Wichita Falls near Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

Other thunderstorms were scattered across southwestern and south central Oklahoma.

The scattered thunderstorms will continue an eastward trek through today.

Helped By Congressmen

Hanna has admitted that he urged South Korean officials to make Park Seoul's exclusive U.S. rice dealer in 1969. Park testified Monday that all three men helped him regain that position from another Korean official in 1972.

Disclosing details on the payments to Gallagher for the first time, Park said under questioning that he gave Gallagher a cash payment when Gallagher's subcommittee conducted hearings on South Korea.

Park also testified he gave Gallagher cash payments when Gallagher went to South Korea to help him get his rice dealership back.

"I want to tell you: what I have done in Washington constitutes an American success story on a small scale," Park said.

Park's testimony came in the same room where the House Judiciary Committee voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

Park, who said he made more than \$9 million in rice sales to South Korea, noted that until 1974, it was legal for a foreigner to contribute to U.S. political campaigns.

Conspiring Denied

"I certainly was not conspiring with him to defraud the United States government or anyone else," Park said of Passman.

Park said he hadn't conspired with Hanna, either. He said he and the former California congressman had enjoyed a close personal relationship, "much like that between two close brothers."

"If I asked him to do something, it was as a friend," he said.

Park's insistence that he was never an agent of the Korean government is significant. The ethics committee is trying to learn whether any members of the House broke House rules or the law by taking

See **U.S. SOLONS** Page 14

Tire Price Boosts Slated This Month

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Four major tire manufacturers have announced price increases effective this month ranging from 2.5 percent to 6 percent.

Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. said Monday its increase will be effective April 10, Firestone Tire Rubber Co. announced it will raise prices April 20 and B.F. Goodrich Co. said it will hike prices as of April 17.

Uniroyal Inc. said in New York that it raised passenger tire prices 2.5 percent to 4.8 percent as of last Saturday.



FLYING LOW—A B-52 seems to be rising from a yucca while making a simulated bombing run just east of Post. A remote radar site gives bomb crews targets, then plots the course and simulated bomb drop to upgrade proficiency of crews in the Air Force's Strategic Air Command. A single bomber, flying at about 400 feet, wings along the bomb run and is gone almost before it is heard. During a practice, B-52s making the eight-mile wide corridor from Colorado drop from 30,000 feet for a run every 15 minutes. Watching them fly over about six miles east of Post is getting to be a Post habit. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Water, Other Problems Tackled By Candidates

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
CANDIDATES for the 19th Congressional District seat now held by George

Mahon found themselves agreeing more often than disagreeing when they spoke at a "Measure the Candidate" forum sponsored by the Lubbock County Farm

Bureau Monday night.

Republicans Jim Reese, George Bush and Joe Hickox and Democrats Kent Hance and Morris Sheats were asked their views on such subjects as the importation of water to West Texas, inflation, cuts in defense spending, farm problems, government regulations, a national right-to-work law, agricultural exports and natural gas deregulation.

John Wayne Undergoes Open-Heart Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Actor John Wayne underwent a three-hour operation Monday to replace a defective heart valve, and was listed in satisfactory condition, physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital said.

The operation, described as "uneventful," involved replacing the 70-year-old actor's ruptured mitral valve with a similar valve from a pig, doctors said.

Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, who headed the surgical team, said Wayne "looks very excellent, but we have a couple of days of worry before us."

The ruptured valve, between the left atrium and left ventricle of the heart, was letting blood leak into Wayne's lung. Fourteen years ago, Wayne lost one of his lungs to cancer.

Dr. W. Gerald Austin, chief of surgery at Massachusetts General, said the pig valve "takes over the normal function of the natural valve."

"I would guess he will be able to do everything he has been able to do in the past, except better," Austin said.

Another physician, Roman W. DeSanctis, said Wayne had a 90 percent chance of surviving the operation. If all goes well, the doctor added, Wayne will be out of the hospital in about two weeks and able to resume an active life in three months.

"We've seen him in plenty of movies, but I don't think many of us appreciated just how big and strong he is," DeSanctis said.

"He had been losing his zip," he added. "In the past few months, he has had symptoms of fatigue and shortness of breath and wasn't able to do the things he wanted to."

The doctors said Wayne's shortness of breath apparently was caused by the

See **JOHN WAYNE** Page 14

As expected, all candidates agreed on the need to find a new source of water for West Texas. However, they disagreed on what approach should be used.

George Bush, a Midland oilman, said water importation had to be "a federal as well as state project," and predicted the project would pay for itself very quickly.

Morris Sheats, pastor of Lubbock's Trinity Church, said the critical problem was solving the energy crisis before water importation is begun.

Costs Called Prohibitive

"We can build a channel from Arkansas or Mississippi or Canada, but the cost would be so prohibitive to pump it uphill" the farmer couldn't afford the water once it got to West Texas.

However, Sheats emphasized any importation plan needs "much study" before it is implemented.

Former Odessa mayor Jim Reese said he favored "finding a supply of water for West Texas," but said "importation may not be the answer."

"I'm not sure we can expect federal taxpayers to pick up the load" (for a water importation plan), he said.

"We need creative thinking on the water problem and I'm already working on it," Reese said.

State Sen. Kent Hance said he favored delaying any action on water importation until a study by the U.S. House Commerce Committee is complete. The study should indicate the effect of a water plan

See **CONGRESS** Page 14

HOTEL TO REOPEN

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$10 million project to reopen the historic Rice Hotel as an apartment-hotel complex was announced Monday. Officials of Portifolio Management of Texas Inc. also perfected an application to have the site and 18-story, 800-room structure placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Integration Of Lower Grades Due

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK'S school construction plans and desegregation strategy were tentatively approved Monday, but the school board must amend its student assignment proposal to get a racial mix in primary grades, not just intermediate grades, of cited minority elementary campuses.

That will necessitate busing some first- and second-graders — something the board had hoped to avoid.

"The evidence does not establish any facts that would show any unusual circumstances that would require or justify leaving these lower grades in a completely segregated status," U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said Monday.

April 24 Deadline Set

He gave the Lubbock Independent School District until April 24 to "submit a new plan or modify the previous submission to the extent that full integration will be accomplished in grades one through six in these five court-ordered minority elementary schools" — north-side Mahon and Guadalupe and eastside Posey, Martin and Wheatley.

Woodward also told the district to provide more details on the magnet programs proposed for Dunbar High and Fies Elementary, and on transportation and racial composition involved in the new junior high and three elementaries planned south of Loop 289.

Provided such information is acceptable, Woodward indicated he will issue final approval, perhaps by the end of the month, on the construction projects and the district's amended integration package.

Administrators Pleased

School system administrators were pleased that Woodward upheld the "basic concept" of the district's integration plan, including the controversial aspects of elementary student assignment.

The school board's proposal, for example, calls for a cross-assignment of pupils between 16 predominantly white schools and the five cited minority elementaries. Under the plan, white students would be bused one semester of their elementary careers, while minority students would be bused up to two years. The years minorities would be reassigned would not necessarily be consecutive.

The U.S. Justice Department, plaintiff in the eight-year-old desegregation lawsuit, objected to the plan as discriminatory and unsound.

But Woodward sided with the school board. "The proposed plan, insofar as it

See **BROADER** Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, and due to become partly cloudy with slight chance of thundershowers. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, help us to be not forgetful hearers but faithful doers of Thy will each day. In Jesus' name. Amen. — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture 8 A
Amusements 12-13 A
Comics 15 A
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 3 A
Investors Guide 5 A
Obituaries 9 A
Sports 1-4 D
Stock Markets 10-11 A
TV Log 12 A
Wordy Gurdy 12 A

Highlights

●Museum to review early folklorist's efforts Page 1, Sec. B.
●Message parlor hearing set Page 3, Sec. A.

'Annie Hall' Tops 1977 Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's wry comedy of his frustrations in love, was named best picture of 1977 at the 50th Academy Awards presentation Monday night.

Richard Dreyfuss, the ambitious erstwhile actor in "The Goodbye Girl," and Diane Keaton, Allen's willful sweetheart in "Annie Hall," were named best performers of 1977.

Allen also took awards for best director and best original screenplay writer. The comedian, who remained in New York,

has said in interviews that he finds competition for artistic awards distasteful.

Vanessa Redgrave, the anti-Nazi martyr of "Julia," and Jason Robards, who played mystery writer Dashiell Hammett in the same film, won Oscars as best supporting players.

Miss Redgrave began the awards with a minor uproar by congratulating Academy voters for standing firm against "Zionist hoodlums." Although her award was applauded, some members of the Music Center audience booed her words.

The British actress had aroused condemnation by the Jewish Defense League for a pro-Palestinian documentary film she sponsored.

"Star Wars," the top money-grossing film of all time, racked up several early awards, including best score and best visual effects.

Outside the Music Center, groups of Jewish and Arab protestors gathered hours before the ceremony began to protest and support Miss Redgrave's nomination. Demonstrators' shouts mixed

with the cheers of excited movie fans as the parade of celebrities arrived by limousine.

During a brief period of chaos that prompted police officers to don helmets, five persons among a group led by the Jewish Defense League were arrested and three persons were injured, including one police officer. Most demonstrators left after Miss Redgrave received her award.

Backstage, Miss Redgrave defended See **BEST FILMS** Page 14



BRITISH NATIONAL GALLERY PAINTING SLASHED — 1945 for 10,000 pounds was ripped in several places. A spokesman said National Gallery officials hope the painting can be restored later. (AP Laserphoto)

Poussin Masterpiece Slashed By Vandal In London Museum

LONDON (AP) — A knife-wielding man slashed and tore to pieces Nicolas Poussin's 17th-century masterpiece "Adoration of the Golden Calf" at London's National Gallery on Monday.

The 7-by-5-foot painting, depicting the biblical scene of the Israelites worshipping a false idol, was left with a gaping three-foot hole. But museum officials said they were confident the work could be restored. Its value is estimated at \$925,000.

A security guard apprehended the vandal. Scotland Yard said Salvatore Borzi, 27, an Italian resident of the London area, was charged with causing criminal damage to the painting.

Such attacks are often motivated by religious delusions, according to psychiatrists.

It occurred at about noon as a group from a girls' school was looking at the painting, centerpiece of the gallery's Poussin room.

"A man stepped over the rope and stretched up to the painting and put a knife into it," said one of the girls, Tracy O'Mara, 15. "He pulled the knife down and then with his other hand ripped the painting and threw it to the floor. I did not believe it at first. I was a bit scared."

Poussin, a Frenchman who lived from 1593 to 1665, was considered a master of classicism and his style influenced

French art into the 19th century. "The Adoration of the Golden Calf" is believed to have been painted about 1635. The museum bought the painting in 1945 for 10,000 pounds, \$18,500 at current exchange rates.

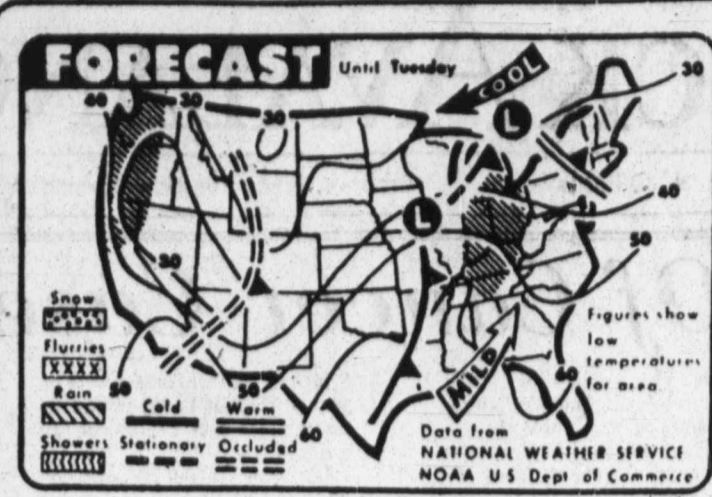
"I can't think why anyone should want to do this to a painting," a gallery spokesman said. "It is not offensive. It just depicts the Israelites dancing around the golden calf."

Such vandalism has become a worrisome problem for museums, particularly in recent years.

In 1975, a mentally disturbed Dutchman slashed the Rembrandt masterpiece "Night Watch" in the national museum in Amsterdam. The man, former schoolteacher Wilhelmus A. de Rijk, said he was sent by the Lord to make the attack. The painting was restored.

In another famous incident, a man took a hammer to Michelangelo's "Pieta," a marble statue of the Madonna holding the body of Christ, in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican in 1972, breaking off the Madonna's left arm and causing other damage. It, too, was restored.

The first such attack at the National Gallery occurred in 1914 when suffragette Mary Richardson, 27, who apparently objected to men looking at pictures of naked women while denying them the vote, took an ax to Velazquez's "Rokeby Venus." Because of the heavy glass favored in those days, the picture was only slightly damaged.



WEATHER FORECAST — Mild weather is forecast today for the eastern third of the nation. The rest of the country is expected to be cool. Rain is forecast for the Pacific northwest and from the Great Lakes to Tennessee. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair becoming partly cloudy today. 20 percent chance of rain tonight. High today mid 80s. Low tonight mid 50s. Winds south-southwesterly 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	79
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	59	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	77
8 a.m.	60	8 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	63	9 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	65	10 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	70	11 p.m.	58
Noon	73	Midnight	54

Maximum 82 Minimum 54
Maximum a year ago today 67. Minimum a year ago today 31

Sun rise today 6:31 a.m. Sun set today 7:10 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 78%. Minimum Humidity 75%. Humidity at midnight 24%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	—	88	62
Amariillo	—	70	44
El Paso	—	74	58
Houston	—	81	45
Los Angeles	—	84	52
Phoenix	—	84	52
San Antonio	—	81	45
San Diego	—	79	43
W. Falls	—	84	52

Commissioners Fight Decree To Air Condition Old Jail

Lubbock County commissioners Monday voted to send representatives to Austin this week to protest a proposed state requirement that the county air condition its soon-to-be-replaced jail.

County architect Arnold Maeker and jail administrator Gary McGrew at first were named to represent the county before a Wednesday meeting of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS).

But when they bowed out late Monday because of conflicts with other duties, County Commissioners Coy Biggs and Jim Lancaster agreed to be Lubbock's delegates at the hearing.

Also Monday, the commissioners court voted to buy three downtown lots, located a block southeast of the courthouse, to provide about 32 more parking spaces. The purchase cost \$45,000.

Last month the county applied to the state agency for a variance, or exemption, to a state rule that county jails keep their temperature levels between 65 and 85 degrees at all times.

Such a requirement, the county said, would necessitate "putting a complex system of cooling equipment and fans in the windows...The cooling would be extremely expensive to achieve" — an estimated \$30,000.

The requested variance, which county officials said would "not have any great adverse effect," would be only temporary.

The county plans to build a new, air-conditioned jail to be occupied by Jan. 1, 1980.

The TCJS staff has recommended against Lubbock County's request for a variance. The staff has asked the full commission to give Lubbock County 30 days to "implement a system of ventilating the jail which will attain a reasonable level of coolness and comfort."

Biggs and Lancaster will attend the state agency's meeting to argue for the requested variance Wednesday.

In the alternative, Lubbock County commissioners hope to at least get the TCJS to approve the use of fans to move air through the jail, instead of a more expensive air conditioning system.

"If you can just move some air through the building, you can make it comfortable in the daytime," Commissioner Alton Brazell said.

Also today, Maeker said he will bring to county commissioners on April 10 an "almost completed" set of plans for the new county jail, expected to cost \$3.6 million. With commissioners' approval, those plans will be sent to the TCJS.

The county will open bids on the jail project in late May, Maeker said.

In other business Monday, commissioners canvassed election returns of the Village of Lake Ranson Canyon, authorized the hiring of an assistant purchasing director and agreed to seek bids on construction of tennis courts at the county park at Shallowater.

RED STRIFE
MOSCOW (AP) — Bitter relations between the Soviet Union and China have sharply changed the life of Moscow's Chinese community, once the honored representatives of Russia's most powerful ally.

Top Cowboys Enter Rodeo

Several of the top cowboys on the circuit already have signed up to compete in the 36th annual ABC Rodeo here this week.

The list includes Jack Ward, world champion bareback rider from Springdale, Ark.; Don Gay, world champion bull rider from Mesquite and Tom Ferguson, world champion cowboy from Miami, Okla.

Also slated to ride when the rodeo winds for a four-day run in Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday are Monty Henson, also from Mesquite and Roy Cooper, the 1976 rookie of the year. Cooper is from Monument, N.M. In all, more than 200 will vie for the \$15,000 in prizes and added money.

Jody Miller, country music singing star, will headline the four shows, all beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla., will produce the rodeo and John Mann will be announcer. The clown-bullfighter then will be comprised of Rick 'Raggin' Cajun' Young and Bunky Boger.

A parade will launch the stint in downtown Lubbock at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with Col. Charles E. Bishop, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese AFB, serving as parade marshal. The parade will form at 14th Street and

Avenue D, will head west on 14th to Avenue G, go north on Ave G to Broadway, go west on Broadway to Avenue X, head north on Avenue X to 6th Street, then will go west on 6th Street to the coliseum area.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Ward, the top bareback rider on the circuit last year, pocketed \$35,509 during last season. At the National Finals Rodeo, he took back-to-back victories in the first two rounds, then came back on his next mount to split third. He placed three more times, picking up a total of \$6,987 at the NFR.

Gay, who has dominated bull riding for the past four years, won a season total of \$35,053. He also wins money in saddle bronc riding.

Ferguson is one of the winningest cowboys the sport has ever seen. For the second year in a row, Ferguson cracked the \$100,000 mark in a single season. In 1976, he won \$114,110. Last year, he salted away \$100,080.

Many of the other contestants due here are among the leading money winners this year. The list also contains former world champions.

Tickets are available at the rodeo headquarters trailer on the parking lot of Town and Country Shopping Center, at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells (Mall store only), all western wear stores and at the coliseum nightly.

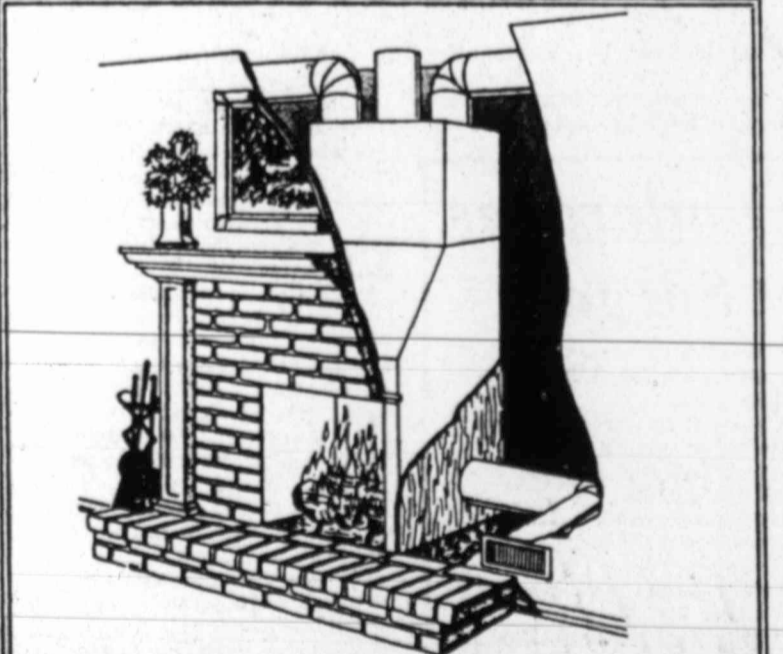
The metric equivalent of one bushel is 35.238 liters.

Jackrabbit Race Added To ABC Rodeo Events

A jackrabbit race has been planned as an extra added attraction at the 36th annual ABC Rodeo, which opens a four-day run, in Municipal Coliseum that is, if members of the sponsoring Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club can catch any jackrabbits.

They tried recently, but the jackrabbits were just too fast for them. The hunt area was near Lubbock International Airport.

But they still have high hopes for the encounter, which will feature three-member teams of rodeo and TV personalities battling the jackrabbits each night.



NEW FIREPLACE HEATS HOUSE

A wood burning fireplace that will heat an entire house is being distributed in the West Texas area, and the energy-saving aspects of the invention have drawn the attention of federal officials in Washington.

Called the Haynes Frye-Plus, the heating unit is manufactured by Haynes Industries, Inc., of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. It is being distributed in the West Texas area by Lubbock Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. of Suite 1207, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, Phone (806) 744-5472.

The new-type fireplace was invented by Freddie Haynes, President of the Oklahoma firm. It is being installed inside existing fireplaces, in houses which have no fireplaces, and of course, made a part of new home construction. It is connected by ducts to the central heat system and can become the primary source of heat.

Mr. Thompson of Lubbock Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. explained how the fireplace works: "A heat chamber, or plenum, located above the firebox, traps the heat produced by the burning wood. Instead of going up the chimney and being wasted, as is the case with conventional fireplaces, the heated air is moved to other rooms by the blower in the central system."

A return-air vent in the unit provides circulation of the air.

The temperature is controlled by a thermostat, and one of the keys to the unit is a PAT-ENTED heat and smoke control device.

The conventional heat source — gas, electricity, oil — switches on automatically if the wood fire dies out.

After the unit itself is installed, the front is "finished out" as with conventional fireplaces.

Although the wood-burning heat unit was invented about six years ago, serious marketing efforts began only a few months ago. Glenn Huffman, Haynes vice president and director of marketing, said a network of manufacturer's representatives, distributors, and dealers has been set up throughout a 14-state area in the Midwest, Southwest, Southeast and Rocky mountains.

In addition to saving energy in the accepted sense, Thompson said, the Frye-Plus can mean a drastic cut in home heating bills and it takes less wood to heat an entire house with the new unit than most people use to heat one room with a regular fireplace.

In recent weeks, Haynes has been contacted by officials of the Office of Energy Related Inventions and officials of the Energy Research and Development Act of 1974.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MORNING

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Yo Da from GENERAL which you c which have b cific particu ARIES (M out how the Have a frank TAURUS (on how to ga tional activity GEMINI (do whatever 50. MOON CH ahead after y with a backg LEO (July best to hand and be happi VIRGO (A how best to p ters are conc LIBRA (Se more advan nate your eff SCORPIO spare time. SAGITTAR make them c could help y CAPRICOR start an uptr a hypocrite. AQUARIU your finanic PISCES (F and forget of together with IF YOUR of others and Cong Mr. and Mrs. A birth of a daughter 7:29 a.m. Sunday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. H birth of a daughter at 5:40 a.m. Sunday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. B the birth of a daug at 3:26 p.m. Sunday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. M the birth of a daughter at 2:20 a.m. 1st Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. P the birth of a daughter at 12:53 a.m. Sunday in Ha. Mr. and Mrs. H the birth of a son at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Ha. Mr. and Mrs. D the birth of a daughter 5:26 a.m. Monday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. A the birth of a daughter 2:24 a.m. Monday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. B the birth of a son at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Ha. Mr. and Mrs. J the birth of a son at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Ha. Mr. and Mrs. H the birth of a son at 10:57 p.m. Thursday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. A the birth of a daughter 4:25 a.m. Friday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. B the birth of a daughter 6:19 a.m. Friday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. C the birth of a son at 7:18 a.m. Friday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. D the birth of a daughter 1:29 a.m. Sunday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. E the birth of a son at 6:07 p.m. Saturday in Ha. Mr. and Mrs. F the birth of a son at 6:07 p.m. Saturday in Ha. Mr. and Mrs. G the birth of a son at 10:28 a.m. Sunday. tal. Mr. and Mrs. H the birth of a son at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in Ha. YOUT AUSTIN said Monday, he Camp Safe Price, except Women's C Carol Ann term expire Last ugly NEW FAT- tional just that really A full 12 ASK D the FAT-G ing weight Money ba Red with package. Cut this a chese one FAT-G INTRO OFFER 19

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Time to think out a school of thought under which you can operate during the days ahead. Add some updated methods which have been found to bring more success. Reduce your overall aims to specific particulars.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact highly successful individuals and find out how they became that way. Get good ideas for your own improvement. Have a frank talk with friends. Avoid a known gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get excellent ideas now from good friends on how to gain your aims more easily. Get together with them at some recreational activity after work is done. Do whatever will improve your credit, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your true position in your community and do whatever will improve it. Your credit can stand some improvement now, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Formulate a new plan for the days ahead after you have studied new methods and current trends. Contact persons with a background different from your own and enjoy their company.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to study your accounts well and plan how best to handle them in the future. Try to comprehend your mate's ideas better and be happier, have more harmony. Use that Leo charm more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your position with associates and know how best to proceed in the future. Have a different perspective where civic matters are concerned, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get an early start on work ahead of you and use more advanced methods for best results. Confer with co-workers and coordinate your efforts more intelligently also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get out to amusements you enjoy most during spare time. Mate or loved one is in the mood to go along with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study home affairs and do whatever will make them better, have more peace there. Look into some new interest that could help you get ahead faster in the future. Be dynamic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle obligations with know-how and start an uptrend in days ahead. Try to understand friends and kin better. Avoid a hypocrite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the favor of persons who has power over your financial affairs. Improve budget also, and add to your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more interested in your own affairs and needs and forget others for the time being. Be sure to gain personal aims wisely. Get together with good friends and have a good time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend the thinking of others and can thereby be successful and a boon to mankind.

Massage Parlor Hearing Set

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

District Judge John R. McFall Monday issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the City of Lubbock from enforcing a new ordinance regulating the activities of massage parlors.

The 237th District judge set a hearing date of 1:30 p.m. April 11 on a request for a temporary injunction against the city.

McFall took the action after owners and/or employees of four massage businesses Monday filed a suit against city officials seeking the injunction to prohibit implementation of the regulations, which reportedly went into effect Sunday.

The six plaintiffs — all women — also asked for \$25,000 in damages.

The action asked McFall to immediately restrain city council members from enforcing the regulations until a hearing is held on an application for a temporary injunction.

Named as defendants were Mayor Roy Bass; council members Bill McAlister, Carolyn Jordan, Dirk West and Alan Henry; Police Chief J.T. Alley and City Attorney Fred Senter.

Individuals filing suit own or are employed by the Crystal Palace, Avenue Q

Health Club, Serena and Ginger's Health Club and the Red Carpet Massage and Health Studio.

The city council enacted an ordinance outlining new massage parlor regulations March 9.

One section of the regulations makes it unlawful for a masseur or masseuse to give a massage to a person of the opposite sex.

Another provision requires operators to keep appointment books detailing the name of each patron, together with the time, date, place of service and the service provided.

According to the ordinance, major owners of massage parlors and masseurs or masseuses must get permits from the city before doing business.

Such individuals would be required to furnish fingerprints, a business history, criminal convictions other than on misdemeanor traffic charges, and photographs, as well as additional information.

The four plaintiff owners said they would be forced to divest their ownership in the businesses unless the city is enjoined from implementing the regulations.

The two plaintiff masseuses say they will be forced to abandon their employment and indicated in the suit they could be subject to criminal prosecution.

The suit charges defendants have engaged in a conspiracy to drive them out of business and says they have caused

malicious rumors that the plaintiffs are promoting prostitution.

As a result, according to the suit, plaintiffs have suffered damage to their businesses, mental anguish and public embarrassment and have been forced to incur legal expenses.

Corporate Plane Abuses Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wants the Internal Revenue Service to crack down on businessmen who use corporate planes for "business trips" that take them to sites of events such as the Masters Golf tournament and Kentucky Derby.

In a letter sent Monday to Jerome Kurtz, IRS commissioner, the Massachusetts Democrat said that "these luxury sporting event trips are highly visible abuses of the tax system and have highly adverse effects on the morale of ordinary taxpayers."

Kennedy urged Kurtz to "ensure that the costs of such pleasure jaunts to these and similar events are not charged off as

tax deductible business expenses.

"Highly paid executives with private aircraft or with access to their company aircraft are entitled to fly to these outstanding sports events. But they are entitled to a Treasury tax subsidy to defray the cost of the trip."

The Masters Golf tournament is played this week in Augusta, Ga. The Kentucky Derby will be run next month in Louisville.

Kennedy called the two events "notorious magnets for wealthy pleasure seekers in corporate jets."

The Detroit-Windsor Tunnel in Detroit, Mich., is 5,135 feet long.

KFYO 790 AM

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Dr. Morris Morgan, Optometrist
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of His Office at 1304 Ave. O
Next Door to West Texas Optical Co.
744-2202
by Appointment if Desired
8:30 am - 5:30 pm
Monday through Friday

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Angel Garza of 507 46th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 7:39 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane of 2505 8th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:40 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baugh of 8420 Gary Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 3:24 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schoenhals of 1511 41st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:20 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cruz of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 1:18 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 5:54 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of 3205 31st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 3:36 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of 3424 74th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 2:24 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross of Rt. 4, Box 124 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 2:21 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Flynn of 2129 42nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:55 Sunday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepps of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 12:33 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Kearley of 1384 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 3:40 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin of 4818 52nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 10:57 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnes of 2123 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lary of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 4:19 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zavala of 2610 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:18 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Vargas of 2123 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 1:29 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Medina of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steele of 3407 85th on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 7:39 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ahwood of Route 8 Box 33 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:07 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of 3412 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 5:21 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garcia of 3206 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byford of 1102 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 5:51 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

YOUTH DIRECTOR NAMED
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday that Georgala Price, San Antonio, has been named to the Youth Camp Safety Advisory Council. Miss Price, executive director of the Young Women's Christian Association, replaces Carol Ann Flores, Floresville, whose term expired.

Watch Your FAT-GO

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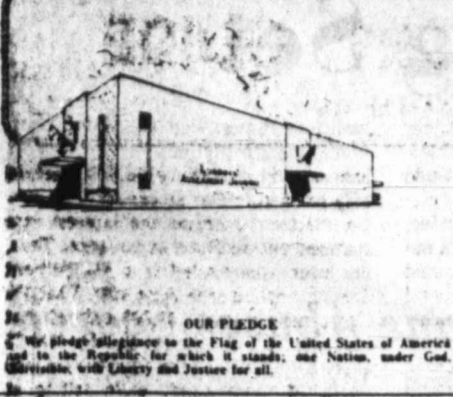
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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 Advertising Director Circulation Manager

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, April 4, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Blasted Are Peace-Keeper

IN AUTHORIZING a multinational force for Southern Lebanon, the UN Security Council has acted with commendable speed and cooperation—considering the fact abstinences on the part of China, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia were considerably more cooperative than would have been negative votes.

Furthermore, with Israel's cooperation (which has been pledged) UN troops should be able to cope with the first part of their mandate, i.e., overseeing Israeli withdrawal.

But there may be some question about the second part, and that is restoring the Lebanese government's "effective authority."

WHAT HAS passed for a government in Beirut these past few years has not been effectively in authority over the region south of the Litani River since well before the outbreak of civil war in 1975.

This makes the third UN force on duty along the Israeli-Arab confrontation line. There are others in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights. Additionally, there still is in existence the UN Truce Supervision Organization set up in 1948 to supervise the truce in the initial Arab-Israeli war.

THE LEBANON force is designated "interim" and is authorized for a period of six months. But if past experience is any indication, it is likely to be around for considerably longer.

In addition to those forces already in position in the Mideast, other peace-keepers are still on duty in Kashmir (since 1949) and on Cyprus (since 1964).

It's fortunate that the machinery for such an international effort is in existence and the authorization of a UN force certainly is the most effective immediate response to the situation in South Lebanon. But in one important respect it marks a departure from the usual situation for the deployment of a UN force.

IN THE PAST, the peace-keepers have been called in with the agreement of two adversaries who may not be ready to settle their quarrel but who are willing to be separated from each other.

In Lebanon, there is a third—and key—party, i.e., the Palestinians, who have neither agreed to the UN presence nor been asked to. Their response will be of critical importance.

If they accommodate the 4,000 UN troops in their mission to halt bloodshed, this latest Mideast crisis could be contained. But if they resist, the crisis could well assume a new and more serious dimension for both the Mideast and the UN.

AN EDITORIAL:

Few Women Try House Work

EIGHT YEARS have come and gone since Bella Abzug captured national attention and a seat in Congress with her catchy campaign slogan that "A Woman's Place Is in the House."

But Bella is gone now from the House and elective politics and the slogan she used with such success in 1970 has developed a hollow ring in 1978.

That is to say despite all the progress women have made politically in the intervening years, the uh, House has not become a home for them.

MURIEL HUMPHREY, newly appointed to her late husband's seat, is all by her lonesome in the U.S. Senate where two women served back in 1961-62.

And there are still only 18 women among 435 House members—the same number who served during John F. Kennedy's first year as President.

Leaders of the women's movement who focus on increasing the political participation of women may be disappointed but are not discouraged by the apparent lack of headway.

Obviously they understand that the principal reason there are so few women in Congress today is because few women seek election to the House and Senate. You can't get elected if you don't run.

And in order to run successfully for Congress, it's not essential but it helps to have some experience in state and local politics—something few women could claim until recently.

SOME OF THE difficulties encountered by women are of their own making, according to a new study by the Rothstein-Buckley political consulting firm. Based on in-depth questionnaires to 55 women who sought election to Congress or statewide offices in 1976, the study found:

- Women often run at the wrong time—challenging incumbents who are increasingly difficult to dislodge, rather than seeking more attainable open seats;
- They rely too heavily on volunteers, friends and family rather than seasoned, paid political experts; and
- They underestimate the importance of both paid advertising and news coverage. In short, they are still amateurs in a business that is increasingly professional and cut-throat.

Far from being offended, some women's groups are delighted with the study and plan to use it as a primer this year for candidates running for Congress and statewide office.

While they don't expect any unrealistic immediate upsurge in the number of women seeking such jobs, they do foresee better organized campaigns by those who do enter the field. That alone is bound to help.

ART BUCHWALD:

Five Million Is Peanuts To Jimmy's Best Friend

WASHINGTON—"Hi, my name is Bert Lance." "And I'm the Sheik of Arab." "You're just the man I want to talk to. How would you like to loan me \$5 million?" "What on earth for?" "Well, you see I owe the First National Bank of Chicago a bundle of money, and this bank in Tennessee, and I have to unload my stock in the National Bank of Georgia." "If you let me have the loan, I'll be able to take over Financial General Bank in Washington, D.C."

IT SOUNDS GOOD to me. Say, are you the same Bert Lance who is considered the President's best friend?" "Heck, I hardly know Jimmy. We've howled a few times, but we ain't shook." "Didn't I read where you go in the back door of the White House once or twice a day?" "That's just to pick up my mail and have my hair cut. I would never use my connections with the President to put over a bank deal." "Of course not. But didn't the President give you a diplomatic passport?" "Yeah, but he gives everyone from Georgia one."

SOME PRESIDENTS give out tie clasps, other Presidents cufflinks. Jimmy likes to give people diplomatic passports. I gave mine back. "Why?" "I didn't want anyone saying I was using my connections with the President."

Jest For Fun

Welfare, grants and handout programs from Washington changed it to a government BUY the people and it must be changed back to government BY the people.

A fellow was raised on a farm was speaking of a neighbor. His family was fairly well to do. One day they used their Sears catalog for was to order food.

A gossip is a person who can give all the details without knowing any of the facts.

'We'll Start With Strong Coffee And...'



Letters to the Editor

Israel Seen With 'Atomic Ace' In Mideast Game

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: It is banded about in certain quarters, I'm told, that Begin and cohorts have a workable A-bomb squirreled away somewhere in the Sinai, and while Begin is no Hitler or Stalin, I believe that the dude is desperate enough, in order to have his way, to drop one of these A-bomb monsters in a vent pipe in the Kremlin some moonless night and need I say what such a move might entail in relation to the status quo?

It doesn't matter much to an old codger like me what becomes of the world—whether it stands intact or not. But what about the present generation in their cribs and/or tucked away in their tow sacks in the crannies and crevices around the country?

Maybe we ought to go along with Mr. Begin. When you are looking down the business end of a loaded cannon, cocked and ready to go, you don't have many options!

Ace Lambert, 417 El Paso

Snyder Reader Says Equal Rights Already Assured

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Virginia Payette attacks on Phyllis Schlafly concerning the ERA could be funny if not so serious. She first states that Schlafly and her troops are "misleading us with lies and distortions." Then, according to her and the National Organization of Women, the ERA is needed for Equal pay. That's it.

Since we now have sufficient laws to guarantee equal pay, e.g., 14th Amendment to our U.S. constitution (giving civil rights to ALL, including women); The Equal Pay Act of 1963; The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and 1968; The Equal Opportunity Act of 1972; and The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974; we must question who is doing the "misleading."

Peggy Engelhardt, Snyder

He Says Americans Should Have Vote On Canal Pact

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I would like to say to the 68 senators who voted for the giveaway of the American Panama Canal "Fink!" And may each and everyone of you who went against 78 percent of the American citizens (and quite a few webbacks) never be elected again, even as dog catcher.

Dictator? Democracy? The people of Panama were given the right to vote on the acceptance of the Panama Canal! Did any of you suggest that we Americans have a vote about giving it away? And Mr. Carter what happened to one of your campaign pledges. Quote: "I will never be a party to giving away the Panama Canal." End quote.

Like so many of your pledges, show us one you have kept. The hint on your part that you may not seek a second term is the smartest one you have made. I think even Lester Maddox could beat you.

Edwin L. Gunn, 4520 66th St.

Brownfield Man Defends Use Of 'Natural' Foods

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Your editorial "Un-Natural Is Just As Good" contains so many false statements that it is very misleading and is harmful to the extent that it persuades anyone to believe that the over-processed foods in the supermarket, containing preservatives, pesticide poisons, and other chemicals are perfectly good for us and as good as can be found.

You have naively accepted the propaganda claims of commercial interests, peddled second-hand through an "expert." Why don't you ask your expert to explain why heart disease, cancer, arthritis, diabetes, and other metabolic diseases are rampant in the United States today if our nutrition is as good as she claims?

No one will have the best health he could have unless he eats natural, poison-free food grown on fertile soil, eaten fresh, and not overcooked. This means grown organically. I dare you to try to disprove this statement.

Richard W. Feagan, Brownfield

Denver City Woman In Blast At 'Other' Terrorists

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In your editorial, "Terrorism—A Way of Life" (Sunday, March 26, 1978) you cite many instances of terrorism, but failed to mention the terrorism that swept Palestine in the 1940's that resulted in entire Arab villages and their populations, such as Dier Yassin, being destroyed by such terrorist gangs as the Irgun Gang, which reportedly was led by the present-day paragon of peace and justice, Menachem Begin.

Another of those terrorist gangs was the Stern Gang, which also committed many acts of terrorism. The bombing of the King David Hotel, which killed many British soldiers and Arab citizens was a notable example of terrorism.

The refugee camps, such as the Gaza Strip, where the dispossessed Palestinians were herded to live in dire poverty produced the members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which you mentioned several times.

The United States Government, by financing and providing Israel with our most sophisticated weapons, shares in the guilt for the devastation and tragedies resulting from Israel's invasion of Lebanon and I, as a taxpayer of no little consequence, deeply resent being forced to participate in that guilt.

You also state, "Many agree that sooner or later, some terrorist organization will gain access to nuclear weapons and attempt to blackmail entire cities or nations." Perhaps, that has already happened and explains why our government has poured so many billions of dollars into Israel and provided her so many of our newest weapons, for after all, a headline in March 24 AJ read "Purloined U.S. Uranium Feared In Israeli Bomb." And didn't Israel pirate a ship carrying uranium several years ago?

Another incident of terrorism you failed to mention was Israel's strafing and torpedoing our Intelligence ship, Liberty, which killed 33 American soldiers and wounded many others during her aggression against Egypt in 1967, when she took Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and her oil production.

Isn't it quite possible that some of Israel's machinegun toting soldiers that, from recent accounts are quite numerous and arrogant, fired on those buses to gain an excuse to invade Lebanon. Isn't it about time we looked at the other side of the coin?

Sue Stevens, Denver City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: No one denies that during the "Wars of Survival and Attrition" that each side fought "fire with fire." However, Israel is the only nation in the world today which is the target of obliteration by an avowed terrorist group. And it is "the other side of the coin" at which we are looking—the U.S. petro-dollars poured into Arab coffers which, along with Soviet weapons, find their way into PLO hands.)

She Is Disappointed At Tech Terrace 'Eyesore'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Easter weekend, I visited my parents who live around Tech Terrace Park in Lubbock. I was astonished at the disgraceful conditions of Tech Terrace Park. This park was a playground for me as a child, and it was always a beautiful place and a pleasure to live near. But after my observations that weekend, I would never allow a child to play anywhere near it.

In fact, I would not walk around it myself on Sunday afternoon. I could not believe the public drinking that was going on and the phenomenal amount of trash and beer bottles (many broken) that people left on the park grounds and in the streets. Are there no city ordinances prohibiting littering?

Also, the "No Parking" signs on the residential side of the streets circling the park were completely ignored. There were cars bumper to bumper continually circling the park as if it were a public drive-in. The constant circle of traffic around the park in opposite directions either blocks or delays efforts to pass through this area.

Tech Terrace Park, the park I have always known to be a delightful, safe park to take your family to, has now become an extremely hazardous place to walk through or drive around as well as a public "eyesore." It is without a doubt a total disgrace to the city of Lubbock! I would appreciate a reply concerning this situation.

Diane Gossett, Carrollton

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Flummox The Feds



WELCOME TO income tax months, folks. And this year, how about coming clean on that \$200 billion you've been hiding under the mattress?

Honestly (you should excuse the expression), Jimmy needs the money. It would go a long way toward helping him balance the budget.

Not only that, he needs to know how many of you there are out there, and not just to squeeze those unpaid taxes out of your hides. A President can't rightly dredge up much of a recovery program if he doesn't know how much employment and business is going on behind his back, now can he?

Besides, one of his prime sources of instant money has just gone dry. What with Muhammad Ali losing the title and all, the IRS won't be getting those \$2-million checks the morning after a big fight.

ALL YOU SEE, didn't wait for the April deadline to cough up his share. As the "single largest taxpayer in the U.S.," according to his business managers, half of every million he earned in the ring went right off to the government. He may be the only person in the country who pays his taxes immediately.

Thanks to the rematch, there'll be another quick million for Uncle Sam, but if Ali loses again, it'll be up to Leon Spinks. And he may not be able to prop up the government as generously as Ali.

So, with a Carter deficit of probably \$80 billion in the offing, the IRS has to go scratching for more. There's always the chicken feed it picks up from auditing returns of ordinary folks who happen to claim a deduction that sets the computer watchdogs to snarling. And that helps some.

BUT THE TAX boys keep getting this feeling that there's more out there than meets the 1040. And the reason they feel this way is that they keep getting more and more evidence that Americans are holding out on them. This bothers them somewhat.

Never mind that Europeans have been doing it for years, or that the Italians and French and British have raised tax avoidance to a high financial art.

The American system, painful as it is, operates on the assumption that most people are honest enough to pay what they owe, "voluntarily."

But the IRS is catching on that it doesn't always work that way, that there's a "subterranean economy" flourishing in the land that's building up a black market in income in which bookkeeping is a naughty word.

It operates on unrecorded cash transactions and barter—and it ranges from the cleaning lady who insists on being paid in \$10s and \$20s to the rich folks who clip the government right along with their coupons.

ACCORDING TO THE Commerce department, the well-heeled group is cheating Uncle Sam on some \$20 billion a year collected in interest and dividends. Reports from banks and businesses for 1974 show \$16.3 billion in interest and almost \$3 billion in dividends that somehow never showed up in the tax take.

There are ways to find out who's flummoxing the feds, but that's a lot of expensive trouble. What the T-men would dearly love is to have Congress order corporations and banks to collect the tax at the source in a private withholding plan.

Not surprisingly, executives and bankers bristle at the very idea. Also not surprisingly, considering the clout these fellows have on the Hill, Congress isn't about to rock the boat with any such order.

BUT THAT \$20 billion is only a drop in the April collection plate. Statisticians say the annual haul in the subterranean economy is more like 10 times \$20 billion, or around 10 percent of the official GNP.

And, what with higher taxes and even higher prices, it's getting bigger every year. Maybe to the pot where more than a third of the public's rapidly rising cash supply feeds on a vast amount of unreported income and non-reported work.

Obviously, people are working at jobs the government doesn't know about. How many? Well, says one expert, to support a \$200-billion GNP would require at least nine million jobs.

But it's a little hard to work full-time without the IRS getting wise, so most non-reported jobs are probably part-time deals. The worker pays taxes on his regular wages and pockets the cash he earns moonlighting.

CHANCES ARE THIS includes the man who paints the kitchen on weekends, the plumber who shows up only at night and the clerk who can work only odd hours. All people who want to be paid on the spot, in greenbacks.

But say 20 percent of the tax avoiders held only one job; this would still add up to almost two million uncounted jobholders. That would go a long way toward pushing the unemployment rate below six percent.

And, since a man can build a sizable lump under a mattress by holding two jobs and holding out on taxes, it follows that he's spending more as a consumer, which indicates business activity in the country is running closer to capacity than official statistics show.

This means maybe the White House doesn't really have to spend all our money to jazz up what may look like a sluggish economy. Which, happy thought, would cut down on the taxes honest slobbs have to pay.

Just around the corner, no doubt, is a computer to sniff out illegal cash.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT ARE bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger's measurements, height and weight?"

A. Chest, 57 inches. Waist, 34 inches. Biceps, 22 inches. Thighs, 28 1/2 inches. Calves, 20 inches. Height, 6-foot-2-inches. Weight, 235 pounds. Disgusting.

Did I say onetime Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger was buried at Crown Point, Ind., likewise the burial place of U.S. President Benjamin Harrison? Wrong. They were interred at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

When Mark Twain's "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer" came out 102 years ago, it was banned by the Denver Public Library.

How do you account for the fact that more boys than girls walk in their sleep?

The hostesses of this country receive about 25,000 room keys in the mail every day from visitors who'd inadvertently walked off with them.

Slaying Suspended At La

Lubbock police day they were American men Sunday slaying man.

Detectives said men were with connection with Avalos of Star. a.m. Sunday.

Sheriff's deputy continuing their early-morning city man east of Avalos died chest as he, his an walked out ence. Officers were jumped by American men.

Avalos was 1 year-old brother condition last Hospital, with a arm, and the w Officers said stemmed from tween the Post ants.

The older man porch outside brother, ran w but collapsed from the scene. Sheriff's deputy suspects in continuing slaying Rios Rivera of a.

Deputies 'west east of the city who told police at the fields w from the foliage.

After forcing other side of La Rivera at least raped his comp Rivera's naked field, while the automobile after panion leave. 5 and called ath.

Suspects in third this year, 6-foot-1 and sl and of medium men wore dark.

Services for Wednesday in in Tahoka, with man, pastor, of. Burial will be der direction o.

Survivors inc step-children: Aries of McAllen, dez of Post, M. ka, Ernestine los, both of M. ers, Roy of Br. sle, Jessie of Cuff, McAllen.

Tech

Texas' first al finance is Tech University Sciences in h. son, West T rancher. Tech's Agri

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Slaying Suspects At Large

Lubbock police detectives said Monday they were seeking several Mexican-American men in connection with the Sunday slaying of a 24-year-old Post man.

Detectives said at least four or five men were wanted for questioning in connection with the shooting of Ernesto Avalos of Star Route, Post, about 3:30 a.m. Sunday outside 5214 Oak St.

Sheriff's deputies meanwhile also were continuing their investigation into the early-morning murder of a 29-year-old city man east of Lubbock.

Avalos died after being shot in the chest as he, his brother and a city woman walked out of the Oak Street residence. Officers said the three persons were jumped by at least four Mexican-American men.

Avalos was fatally wounded, his 18-year-old brother Rudol was in satisfactory condition late Monday in West Texas Hospital, with a gunshot wound to the arm, and the woman was uninjured.

Officers said the shooting apparently stemmed from an earlier argument between the Post brothers and their assailants.

The older man was found lying on the porch outside the residence, while his brother ran when the shooting began, but collapsed with his wounds a block from the scene, officers said.

Sheriff's deputies also were seeking suspects in connection with the Saturday morning slaying of 29-year-old Robert Rios Rivera of 2127 73rd St.

Deputies were led to a remote field east of the city by a 22-year-old woman who told police she and Rivera had been at the fields when two black men crept from the foliage and overpowered them.

After forcing the couple to drive to the other side of Loop 289, the two men shot Rivera at least once in the mouth and raped his companion, she told deputies.

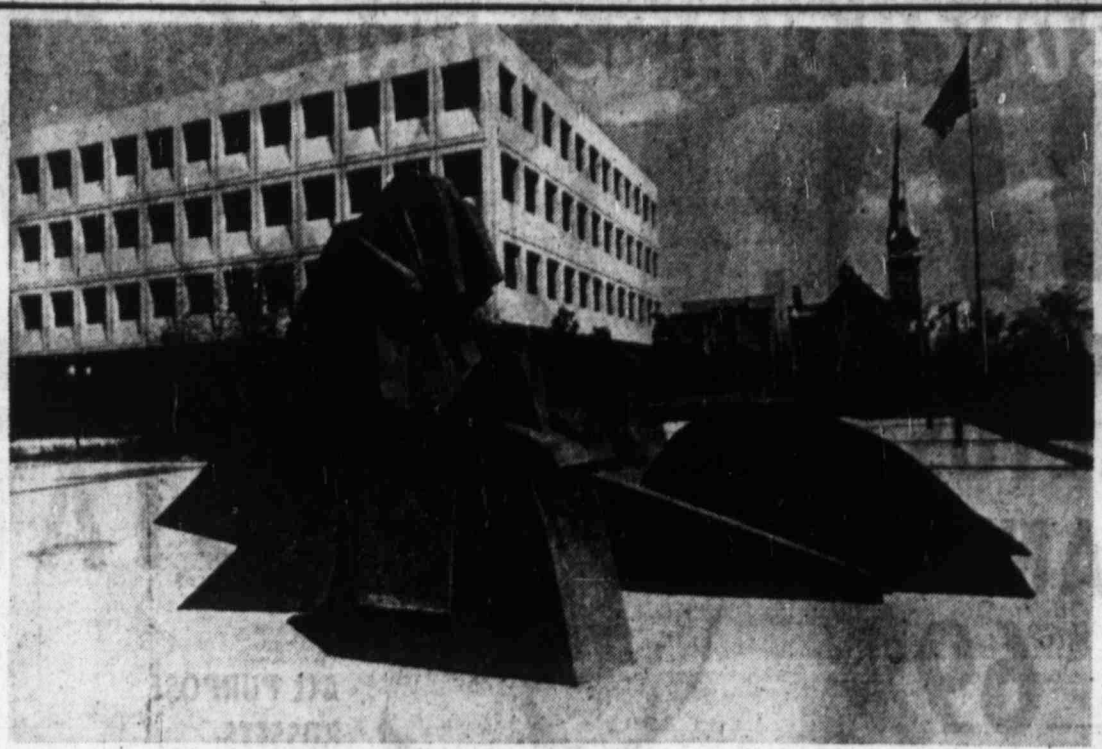
Rivera's naked body was left in the field, while the two men drove off in his automobile after deciding to let his companion leave. She ran to a nearby house and called authorities, deputies said.

Suspects in the murder, the county's third this year, were described as about 6-foot-1 and slender and about 5-foot-9 and of medium build respectively. Both men wore dark shirts, she said.

Services for Avalos will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Jude's Catholic Church in Tahoka, with the Rev. Patrick Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

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

Survivors include his wife, Erlinda; six step-children; his mother, Mrs. Refugia Aries of McAllen; four sisters, Mary Valdez of Post, Manuela Benavidez of Tahoka, Ernestine Avalos and Refugia Avalos, both of McAllen; and seven brothers, Roy of Brownfield, Eugene of Carlisle, Jessie of Cone, Rudy of Post, Tommy of Acuff, Paul and Arthur, both of McAllen.



"THE MOUNTAINTOP" — This monument to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in downtown Memphis was dedicated on April 4, 1977, marking the ninth anniversary of King's assassination. The work, entitled "The Mountaintop," was de-

signed by sculptor Richard Hunt of Chicago. The \$50,000 steel structure is 15 feet high, 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. (AP Laserphoto)

Memphis' Blacks Gain Slowly 10 Years After King's Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Leaden clouds hung over that Palm Sunday rally a decade ago. No rain escaped the threatening skies but few of the 7,000 blacks and whites — together to prove they could be — could hold back their tears. Martin Luther King Jr. had been dead just three days, assassinated across town.

An American flag trailing three black streamers whipped in the wind above Crump Stadium. Officials had waived martial law restrictions to allow the gathering they called "Memphis Cares."

On the center platform, bone weary and inconsolable, sat Ben Hooks, minister and Criminal Court judge and King's friend. When, in his turn he rose to speak, his back vestments billowed in the breeze. He spent six minutes delivering an eloquent, impassioned speech sparing neither black nor white. Some whites walked out. Others stood to join in an ovation when he finished.

In a deep voice occasionally buckling with emotion, Hooks said:

"I call upon the white men of this city to go now and walk that second mile... Let us move now to eliminate every vestige of segregation and let us remove the things that divide us, so that together we can build from the ashes of this defeat... a greater Memphis..."

Hooks left six years ago to become the first black Federal Communications commissioner and later to head the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Were he to return today, he would find blacks in Memphis advancing in legal and political equality but, as in many cities, making agonizingly slow gains against poverty and discrimination.

"There has been a softening of attitudes in the white community toward the blacks," said Mayor Wyatt Chandler, 48, a councilman when King was killed. "But I'm not sure how far that really reaches down in the hearts and souls of the whites in this community... Civilization to me is sometimes not any deeper than the skin."

Maxine Smith, local NAACP chapter executive secretary,

"There's a little more coming together at some levels for the two societies in Memphis, but if Dr. King's life and death really meant something to Memphis, we would have done more. We're still fighting the same problems 10 years later. And hopelessness and despair are much harder to fight than a segregated lunch counter."

Black leaders, and whites, are frustrated by their inability to dent high rates of black poverty and unemployment. There's a public school system that's losing public support; 100,000 blacks in substandard housing; a mostly black downtown competing for tax dollars with East Memphis' white suburbs, and political leadership that many say polarizes the city further.

More than 8 percent of Memphis' blacks are unemployed, compared with about 5 percent of the total population; median black family income is about \$4,800, while that of all families exceeds \$8,500. More than 39 percent of all black families are officially poor, giving Memphis a higher ratio of impoverished blacks, 37 percent, than the national average, 33 percent.

Whatever the cause, most agree that part of the solution — public education — is part of the problem. In the fall 1973 a federal court ordered a busing plan involving more than 30,000 students. It quickened the transition of the school system from 54 percent black in 1968 to almost 73 percent black in 1977.

Support for public education has vanished almost as quickly as the mostly-white, largely religious private schools have opened. Since 1971, private school enrollment for whites went from about 15,600 to about 33,000. White enrollment at county schools, which are about 80 percent white, increased about 2,500 last year alone.

"The Chandler administration is a whole lot more open, a whole lot more flexible and very much more aware of the black-white problem..." veteran civil rights attorney Lucius Burch said. "But I don't think that's a very encouraging comparison. It's like saying tuberculosis is better than cancer."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

From time to time I have attempted to answer readers' requests for a list of corporations which reinvest shareholders dividends (plus optional cash) in additional shares of the firm's stock at no cost to the investor. In publishing such a list, I realize that there may well be many omissions, thus doing an injustice to some firms that do offer this free service but which have not been called to my attention. (I know of no "official" list.) However, I am more than ready to add any names that do not appear on the following list (and to remove any which may have been erroneously included.)

Also, I am aware that there are literally hundreds of corporations offering dividend reinvestment programs. However, most of them charge a fee in one form or another. There's nothing wrong with that, but space doesn't permit printing all those names. The following list includes names of companies which were submitted to me as making no charge for the individual reinvestment service:

Acme-Cleveland, Ashland Oil, American Telephone & Telegraph, BancOhio, Becton Dickinson Brooklyn Union Gas, City Investing, Cleveland Electric, Commonwealth Edison, Dayton Power & Light, Delmarva Power, Detroit Edison, Duke Power.

Florida Power, General Public Utilities, General Telephone & Electronics, Gillette, W.R. Grace, Huyck, Illinois Power, Ingersoll Rand, International Paper, Iowa Illinois Gas, Iowa Power, L.I. Lighting, Niagara Mohawk, Norlin, New England Utilities, NICOR, Northern States Power, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Peoples Gas, Philadelphia Electric, Potomac Electric, Public Service Electric & Gas.

Quaker Oats, Rochester Gas & Electric, Shell Oil, South Carolina Electric & Gas, Southern Co., Southern New England Telephone, Transamerica, U.S. Steel, U.S. Tobacco, United Telecommunications, Utah Power & Light, Virginia Electric, Wisconsin Electric Power.

To any corporations omitted, or erroneously included, my apologies and a promise to make any corrections.

To readers: if the list interests you please clip it and save. I have no lists for distribution.

Q. I am sending you a clipping of government bond prices. When I asked my account executive to explain the different

between "rate" and "yield," I received only a vague, confusing answer.

A. "Rate" indicates the interest stamped on the bond at issuance. The issue you circled is a 2 1/2 percent Treasury note due in June 1981. The figure means that a \$1,000 note will pay \$67.50 interest annually (or \$7.18, or \$7 and 16/32nds, or 7 1/2%) which translates to a dollar price of \$97.50 a bond which will pay \$1,000 in a little more than 3 years.

Since you, the owner, will get a price rise per bond over the 3-year maturity, your total investment at maturity, ("yield" in statistics) will be \$67.50 annual interest plus the \$1,000 par. So, on your 2 1/2 percent note, your yield is more than the simple interest of \$67.50 a year (8 1/2 percent) but actually "yield" of 7.61 percent.

"Rate" is a label identifying the bond. "Yield to maturity" takes into account any rise or decline to \$1,000 at maturity. (If you paid above \$1,000 for the bond, your yield to maturity would be less than the "rate" stamped on the bond since you would lose part of your purchase price at maturity.)


Q. How do I go about buying such bonds? How much money must I have to start?

A. You buy securities at a securities brokerage firm. Different firms have different minima. A request to the Investor Service Bureau, N.Y. Stock Exchange, 31 Wall Street, New York City 10005 will bring you a list of brokers in your area and their requirements.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

GUERRILLA LEADER BURNED BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Dr. Wadi Haddad, reputed mastermind of some of the country's boldest and bloodiest terror attacks, was buried in an Anglican cemetery here Monday.



RIBBLE'S

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Tech To Establish Ag Professorship

Texas' first professorship in agricultural finance is being established at Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences in honor of Charles C. Thompson, West Texas ag finance leader and rancher.

Tech's Agricultural Sciences Dean An-

son R. Bertrand announced today that Thompson's business associates, friends and ag financial leaders had asked the university to work toward establishment of the professorship, with coursework designed at the undergraduate level.

Thompson, born in 1898 in Erath Coun-

ty, has spend his life in West Texas. He and Mrs. Thompson now live on a 6,000-acre farm and ranch near Colorado City. He also is still active as a senior partner in the law firm of Thompson and Butler in Colorado City.

In 1927 the West Texas rancher was one of the first to join the Colorado City National Farm Loan Association. In 1932 he helped organize the Mitchell County Agricultural Credit Corp. to provide financing to farmers and ranchers during the Depression.

He was appointed director of the Tenth District Farm Credit Board in 1943 and in 1952 was chosen chairman, a position he has held continuously since then.

Thompson has worked closely with the Federal Land Bank of Houston, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

He has also been on the board for the Texas Electric Service Co. for the past 20 years.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

D E S A N

V A S E U

R E M P I

N A C R E L



I had a very special Father's Day last year. My wife let me use her credit card, my daughter let me use the phone, and my son let me use the car.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 SANDE
2 UASEV
3 IMPER
4 LANCE

the CONFIDENTIAL ROOM

An Established Restaurant Serving Lunch, Dinner and Sunday Brunch

atop Metro Tower
Lubbock 1101st building
1220 Broadway
747-2583

Drs. Mann, Wright, Maul & Associates
Announce the Association of
Eugene A. Herzog D.O.
Family Practice and Obstetrics
5009 University
Day or Night 792-4811 By Appointment

The Storm Alarm and the National Weather Service

National Weather Service Recommended Characteristics	STORMALARM	3-CHANNEL
Designed for sale at a price attractive to homeowners.	✓	✓
Receiver chassis sensitivity: One microvolt for 20 dB quieting (±5 kHz deviation)	✓	✓
Selectivity: 50 dB down at ±5 kHz	✓	✓
No. of Channels: Three	✓	✓
Frequencies: 162.40 MHz, 162.475 MHz, and 162.55 MHz	✓	✓
Channel Tuning: Switched, crystal controlled	✓	✓
Power Source: AC Battery with automatic switch-over to battery during power failure, a desirable option	✓	✓
Antenna: Collapsible indoor type, and it economically permits a 300 ohm external connection	✓	✓
The maximum receiver should respond to both a) 1050 Hz + 1900 Hz for public warnings b) 1350 Hz + 1900 Hz for marine warnings	✓	✓
Ideally they should be able to discriminate between the two, but this is not mandatory. In either case they should be triggered only by the paired tones (1650 or 1350 plus 1900 Hz)	✓	✓
The warning alarm should consist of (1) a deferring system which automatically turns up the receiver volume, or (2) a siren or other audible signal	✓	✓
It is highly desirable to provide a visible alarm in the form of a flashing red indicator	✓	✓

STORMALARM FROM WEATHERALERT

In late June, the National Weather Service issued its recommended specifications for alarm-equipped weather receivers. A close look at these specifications indicates that the Storm Alarm is the best such radio available at a popular price.

The Storm Alarm meets 11 of 12 recommendations — more than any competitive unit in our price range.

With the publication of these NWS standards, our belief is reinforced that WeatherAlert markets the highest quality alarm-equipped electronic weather products available at a price within reach of virtually every consumer.

Should you or your customers have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Available at all Furr's stores in Lubbock. Also available at Furr's stores in Littlefield, Brownfield, Levelland and Plainview.



Furr's

SUPER MARKETS

EASE IN SEGREGATION JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government was reported ready Monday to ease its rigid stand in two areas that are keystones of South Africa's elaborate system of racial segregation — land and schools. The Johannesburg Star newspaper said the white-minority administration plans for the first time to grant property rights to blacks outside their rural tribal homelands, and the national education minister said "whites-only" church schools will be allowed to enroll non-whites in certain cases.

my No. 1 John... it was banned... that more boys... receive about 25... day from visitors... with them.

Meat Import Labelling Killed

By BRIAN B. KING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees working on legislation to boost farmers' income killed on Monday a provision requiring foreign meat, generally used in hamburger and other blended products, to be labeled as imported.

Hundreds of militant farmers jammed the Capitol corridor outside the room where conferees were working.

House Agriculture Committee Chair-

man Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he was uncertain how far conferees could go in reworking the Senate bill into final legislation. He recessed the session to await a parliamentary ruling on that point.

Normally, conferees would work out a compromise between a House and a Senate version of similar bills. But the House never debated this one. The Senate tacked its income-boosting provisions on to a House-passed measure governing the marketing of raisins.

The conferees also killed a section of the bill allowing the Agriculture Department to guarantee loans a private bank might make, using a format similar to its price-support loans.

They approved an increase from \$14.5 billion to \$25 billion in the Agriculture Department's borrowing authority to operate the farm-income program.

The Senate bill's major provisions would allow grain and cotton farmers to secure guaranteed prices from the gov-

ernment by idling one acre for every two they plant and would raise grain, cotton and soybean price supports and income guarantees by about 20 percent.

It also would offer growers of those crops enough money to idle about 48 million acres beyond the six million the Agriculture Department initially wanted set aside from production this year.

Crop prices have risen 14.6 percent since September and are still climbing, although they were 12.5 percent below the 1974 level in mid-March. Net farm income this year is now projected at about \$24 billion, compared to \$20 billion last year and more than \$29 billion in 1973.

Food prices have risen 63.2 percent since 1972, but spending on food in late 1977 equalled 18.6 percent of Americans' after-tax income compared to 19.3 percent in 1975.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

EARLY ASSESSMENTS OF THE EFFECTS of the administration's cotton program announcement last week range from possible increases in cotton acreage in the Mid-South and Southeast to decreases of uncertain scope in the High Plains and other producing areas.

It was announced that the USDA will pay cotton farmers to idle an acreage equal to 10 percent of the 1978 plantings if they meet certain conditions. Payments at the rate of two cents per pound are to be made on the established yield on the planted acreage.

The USDA expects the cotton diversion to total 1 million acres. This doesn't necessarily mean current intentions will be reduced by 1 million acres, however, since all or a portion of the diverted acreage could be taken from some crop than cotton on multi-crop farms.

ELIGIBILITY FOR THE ACREAGE diversion payment, in addition to the 10 percent layout requirement, is conditioned on the farmer:

- Planting no more cotton than he did in 1977.
- Keeping the total acreage planted to all crops, plus all diverted or set-aside acres, within the farm's Normal Cropland Acreage (NCA).

This means the farmer who planted 500 acres of cotton in 1977 can plant 500 acres in 1978 and still qualify for the payment. But he can do this only if he has another 50 acres (10 percent of the 500 planted) and if the total 550 acres does not exceed his assigned NCA. If all his NCA was planted to cotton in 1977, however, he will have to reduce 1977 plantings by 10 percent if he wants the two-cent payment.

In both instances the payment would be two cents per pound multiplied by the established yield on planted acres. If 500 acres are planted and the established yield is 400 pounds per acre, the total payment would be \$4,000. At the same yield, if only 450 acres are planted, as required if all of a 500-acre NCA was in cotton last year, the payment would total \$3,600.

INITIAL REACTION FROM HIGH PLAINS farmers has been mixed, according to officials of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Those who haven't already spent a lot of money preparing cotton land with preplanting irrigation, herbicides and fertilizers for the most part are expected to take the two-cent payment and idle 10 percent of their acreage, PCG officials say.

Others aren't so sure the payment is enough to justify the money already spent plus what will be required to maintain set-aside acres.

Also, producers on the Plains, primarily in the irrigated areas, who had planned to double, triple or even quadruple 1977 cotton acreage, may not find it economically wise to change those plans in return for a payment on what in some instances would be a negligible number of acres.

IN THE FAR WEST, SOME SAY, THE ONLY producers who will participate in the set-aside program are those who had planned or need to idle some acreage in crop rotation programs. If this is correct, the effect on cotton acreage and production in California and Arizona may be insignificant.

Growers in the Mid-South and Southeast were reported planning a substantial cutback in cotton acreage before the "two-cent program" was announced. Now, it is said, some could reconsider. The more they plant the more they can set-aside and the more they set-aside the bigger will be their payment.

Meanwhile, House-Senate conferees Monday began meeting on legislation which could change the entire picture. Loans and target prices may be changed and a new and bigger set-aside program could be mandated.

Or the conferees committee report, whatever it contains, could fail to pass either the House or Senate. Or it could pass both, only to be vetoed by President Carter.

Conclusion: Conclusion.

Cattle Futures Finish Mixed

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures ended 87 points lower to 10 points higher in active trading of 25,431 contracts Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

June was off the most with January the top gainer. October was up 57 points in early trading.

Initial buying spilled over from Friday's sharp rally, but follow-through was lacking as traders noted continued weakness in beef and cash cattle. A sizable kill last week also was cited. It tended to offset light deliveries.

Deliveries thus far total nine. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 77 1/2 to 78 cents a pound. The six markets expect 15,400 head today.

Cash cattle were off \$1.50 to up \$1, with the best top at \$53.50 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$52. Slaughter was 136,000 head.

Hog futures closed 67 points higher to 32 points lower on 10,567 sales. April and distant June led the advance after August was up 122 points early. October was down the most. December rose to a new season's high.

Short covering and other buying was sparked by the light hog runs and higher prices as well as the discount of futures to cash. Traders also noted forecasts for a light hog supply today and possibly higher prices. These factors tended to offset weakness in grains and other meat pits.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 cents at 69 to 73

cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 28,500 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to up 75 cents, with the best top at 48¢ per hundredweight. Slaughter was 309,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures slumped 130 to 200 points in active months, with May through August at a limit loss. Sales were 6,916 cars. The limit decline followed a limit advance Friday and was the 13th limit move in a row.

Scattered early buying carried over from Friday. Follow-through was lacking, however, in view of heavy storings last week and reduced pace of bacon slicings. Overshadowed were light hog runs and higher prices.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up three-fourths cent at 74 to 78 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Egg futures ended 75 points higher to 20 points lower. Sales totaled 351 cars. September was up the most after gaining 95 points to a new season's high and the highest since January. April paced the decline, slipping 60 points before paring the loss at the close.

Buying spilled over from Friday with the discount under cash of influence. The nearby faltered on spillover selling from meat and grain pits and traders noted easiness in cash trading.

Chicago cash eggs were unchanged at 57 to 59 cents per dozen. New York cash eggs were unchanged at 59 to 61 cents. Lowest since January. Iowa egg receipts were up 2 percent from a week ago and up 10 percent from a year ago.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Day	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	51.60	51.90	50.90	51.17	-09
Apr	52.00	52.40	51.90	52.37	-08
Jun	49.75	50.50	49.55	49.57	-10
Aug	47.25	48.85	46.85	47.05	-22
Oct	49.50	49.75	49.25	49.50	+10
Dec	49.50	49.75	49.25	49.50	+10
Feb	49.50	49.75	49.25	49.50	+10
Apr	49.50	49.75	49.25	49.50	+10
Jun	50.75	50.75	50.10	50.50	+04
Aug	51.50	51.50	50.75	51.25	-25
Oct	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Dec	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Feb	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Apr	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Jun	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Oct	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Dec	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Feb	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Apr	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Jun	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Oct	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Dec	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Feb	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Apr	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Jun	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Oct	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Dec	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Feb	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Apr	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Jun	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
Oct	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.75	-25
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Oct	52.00	52.0			

Obituaries

Mrs. Roy Baccus

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Della R. Baccus, 92, of Lubbock Hospital House, are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church at Sudan.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home here.

She died Monday at 4 a.m. in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She married Roy P. Baccus Oct. 1961 at Clovis, N.M. Aug. 1969. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Sudan.

Survivors include a niece, Nettie F. Seagraves, and two nephews, Jack and Roy D.

The body will lie in state from 8 a.m. until service time Wednesday.

Frances Brom

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Frances A. Brom 85, of Hermleigh, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. John's Catholic Church at Hermleigh with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

A rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel here.

The Praha native moved to Hermleigh in 1928 where she was a member of St. Johns Catholic Church.

She is survived by five nieces, Claudia Cizek of Abilene, Martha Mraz of Galveston, Anita Hons of McGargle, and Edith Pieper and Della Kubala, both of Roscoe.

Mrs. Dendy

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Bessie Inez Dendy, mother of a Lubbock resident, will be at 9 a.m. CST today in Wheeler Mortuary's Starlight Chapel at Portales, N.M.

The Rev. Hardin Atkins of the First United Methodist Church at Portales, and Ernest Wheeler Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in the Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

The body will lie in repose at the chapel before the services.

Mrs. Dendy died Saturday evening in Memorial Hospital at Clovis, N.M., following a lengthy illness.

A Portales resident since 1927, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Order of Eastern Star, Portales Homemakers Club and the Portales Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; three sons, W.E. and Jack, both of Portales, and Kenneth of Lubbock; four daughters, Marie Isbell and Betty Dendy, both of Hobbs, N.M., Imogene Monroe of Alamogordo, N.M., and Lula Mae Slavey of Phoenix, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Memorials may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Leola Lee

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. Leola B. Lee, 93, of Post, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Mason Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Clarence Stephens, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Lee died at 5:40 a.m. Monday in Slaton Rest Home after a long illness. She came to Post from Texline in 1923 and married Samuel Lee Dec. 1, 1923 at Dalhart. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Her nephews will be pallbearers.

Obituary Briefs

Memorial services for Jim P. Baker, formerly of Silverton, will be at 2 p.m. today at Silverton Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Silverton. He died Dec. 10, 1977 in San Bernardino, Calif., where his body was cremated.

Services for Jack Goswick, 73, of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Eastland Cemetery at Eastland under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home at Snyder. Goswick died Sunday.

Services for Alvin Lee Jones, 44, of Hale Center, will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Hale Center. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home at Hale Center. Jones died Saturday.

Services for James Edward Morrison, 27, of 2324 16th St., Apt. A, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. James Baptist Church at Seminole. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Morrison died Wednesday.

Services for John Luther Pate, 91, of 4120 22nd St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Hollis, Okla., under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Pate died Sunday.

Services for Gilbert Renendez Ramos Jr., 21, of 2905 E. Bates St., will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Ramos died Saturday.

Services for Evelyn Isbell Williams, 71, of Clyde, will be at 2 p.m. today in Petersburg Church of Christ. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Mrs. Williams died Friday.

N.D. McDougal

SEMINOLE (Special) — Graveside services for N.D. McDougal, 61, of Seminole, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery here with Jack Gilliland, minister of Avenue B Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

McDougal suffered gunshot wounds Sunday at his farm about 10 miles northwest of Seminole. He was pronounced dead at 6:41 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Fronia Cox.

A Gaines County resident since 1946, he served in World War II. He was a farmer and member of Avenue B Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Nerene (Jake); three daughters, Mrs. J.O. (Dee) Kelley and Mrs. Donna Sanders, both of Houston, and Mrs. Sidney Rodriguez of Hobbs, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Dora McDougal of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. John Gillespie of Knox City; a brother, F.C. of Brononia, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Bill Miles

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Bill Miles, 81, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mount Olive Baptist Church here with the Rev. Toms and the Rev. Aubrey Todd, both officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Miles died at 7 p.m. Sunday at his home. Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled the death of natural causes.

The New Boston native married Irene Johnson at Paris in 1917. Miles, who had lived here since 1932, was a World War I veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Odessa James of Snyder; two sons, Rufus of Snyder and Randolph of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, James of Oklahoma City, Okla.; eight sisters; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

John T. Patterson

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for John T. Patterson, 63, will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Wolfforth with the Rev. Ed Scarborough, pastor officiating.

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

Patterson died shortly before midnight Sunday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.

Patterson had been a Wolfforth resident for the past 38 years and had served on the now-dissolved Lubbock County School Board for 23 years. Patterson, a farmer, married the former Bernice Price Jan. 30, 1937, at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John T. Jr. of Ropesville; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Chambers, also of Ropesville; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Patterson of Slaton; two brothers, Benton of Wolfforth and Earl of Olton; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ola Lawson of Pasadena; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Glenn Allen, Clyde Barger, B.B. Hobgood, Henry Pinkert, Don Snowden and Jerry Stockton.

John Patton

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for John B. Patton, 86, of Abernathy, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Abernathy Church of Christ with pastor Condy Billingsley officiating.

He died at 10 p.m. Sunday in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a brief illness.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

A native of Stephenville, he came to Terry County in 1929, and moved to Abernathy in 1933. He was a farmer.

He married Miss Alice Williams in Stephenville in 1910.

Survivors are his wife, Alice, of Abernathy; three sons, Wayne of Hale Center, Ray of Abernathy and Jack of Abernathy; one daughter, Mrs. J.W. Christenson of Brownfield; eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

Dean Killion, 51-year-old director of bands at Texas Tech University, improved to satisfactory condition Monday in Methodist Hospital. Killion had been listed in critical or serious condition since undergoing major surgery there March 9.

Six-year-old Jamie Reyes Luna of 909 45th St. was in critical condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 1:15 p.m. Sunday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile as he tried to cross a street near the intersection of Avenue H and 46th Street.

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

Joe Vera, 42, of Avenue P was in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with a stab wound he suffered March 28.

Robert Rivera

Services for Robert Rios Rivera, 29, of 2127 73rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rix Funeral Directors Chapel, with burial following in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Rivera died about 2 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock County Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled his death homicide.

A native of Lubbock, he attended Lubbock schools.

Survivors include his wife, Connie; a daughter, Patricia of the home; six brothers, G.C. of Slaton, Richard of Ruidoso, N.M., Manuel of Austin, Roy serving in Germany, Benny and Tony, both of Lubbock; five sisters, Janie Rivera of Austin, Mrs. Cecilia Quintanilla, Mrs. Frances Guzman, Mrs. Doloris Cantu and Dora Rivera, all of Lubbock; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Rivera of Lubbock.

George Stephens

QUAIL (Special) — Services for George T. Stephens, 79, of Quail, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ here with L.A. Davis, minister, and Alfred White, minister of Stratford.

Burial will be in Quail Cemetery under direction of Owens Funeral Home at Wellington.

Stephens died Sunday at Hall County Hospital in Memphis.

The retired farmer was born at Belton and lived in Collingsworth County since his childhood. He was a former county commissioner, a mason and a member of the Church of Christ here.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; two sons, George W., of Pattonville and James of Odessa; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Memphis, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Poteet of Lubbock, Mrs. Nancy Phillips of Spearman and Mrs. Jerri Martin of Lakeview; a brother, John of Hilmar, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Mae Hagler of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. W.W. DuBose of Wellington, Mrs. Freeman Melton of Wellington, Mrs. Hershel Brisbin of Melpatis, Calif., Mrs. Ira Brisban of Amarillo and Mrs. Wayne Melton of Borger; 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Rev. F.E. Woolery

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for the Rev. F.E. Woolery, 84, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel in Lubbock. The Rev. Perry Threadgill, pastor of Sweet Street Baptist Church of Tahoka, will officiate.

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

Woolery, a retired Baptist minister, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday in Colonial Nursing Home here.

The Frederick, Okla., native had lived in Tahoka about a year. He had served churches in Cotton Center, Tahoka, and other South Plains communities for more than 50 years. He was a member of Sweet Street Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie of Graham; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald F. Smith of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Plane Trip Gripes Continue High Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer complaints about airline travel remained high in February, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board's consumer office.

The board recorded 1,972 complaints in February, three fewer than in January but 531 more than February a year ago.

There were increases in complaints about flight conditions and smoking, while declines were noted in complaints about baggage and cargo handling.

Aloha Airlines posted the best record in the nation with 1.65 complaints per 100,000 passengers.

Placing second, and the only other airline with fewer than two complaints per 100,000 passengers, was Delta, with 1.67.

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FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

Bandit Uses Knife In Holdup

An delivery man found himself on the wrong end of a rusted butcher knife Monday when a man stuck the blade to his throat, using him as a "bargaining tool" in the city's latest armed robbery.

Police said a Mexican-American man in his mid-20s crept up behind 35-year-old ice delivery man Kenneth West while he stood outside Sewell's Circle S Food Store about 3 p.m. Monday.

With the blade pressed against West's neck, the bandit ordered him inside the 2012 N. Ash Ave. store, and, after threatening the young attendant, made off with about \$300.

In the man's haste to escape, though, attendant Randy Sewell told police he slipped near a church across the street from the store, covering himself in dust. Apparently soon after, the man got into a late-model Pontiac and raced from the scene, police said.

Only blocks from the holdup, a woman told police she was driving along when a late-model Pontiac Trans Am crashed into the front of her vehicle in the 100-block of Rice Street.

The woman said she saw one man trying to duck down so she could not see him when the collision occurred, but she saw two Mexican-American men in the vehicle.

Police were searching for both men and the automobile late Monday.

Also Monday, officers arrested a 35-year-old black man for illegal possession of alcohol in a dry area after officers investigating an unusually large crowd at a 3607 Zenith Ave. club about 2:30 a.m. Monday found 18 one-half pint bottles of

liquor and 78 containers of beer inside a refrigerator there.

Officers also were investigating a 28-year-old city man's story that he was stabbed outside a 34th Street club about 11:05 p.m. Sunday.

Thomas Averst Taylor of Rt. 9 told officers he went up to a man inside the club and asked if the man remembered him. The man did and stabbed him in the chest, he said.

Other witnesses' accounts of the incident differed, but police said Taylor apparently was stabbed at least three times. He was treated at Methodist Hospital for his injuries.

Slaton Man Pleads Guilty To Rape

A man who reportedly was arrested after falling asleep in the victim's car has pleaded guilty to an aggravated rape charge.

Pleading guilty in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court was Rickey DeWayne Wiltshire, 21, who lived in Slaton at the time of the June 22, 1975, offense.

Wiltshire was accused of raping a Lubbock woman at knife-point.

The woman testified that as she was leaving her West Lubbock apartment residence about 11:30 p.m. to pick up her husband at work, a man jumped in her car and pulled a knife, opening it with his teeth.

She said the man, whom she identified as Wiltshire, forced her to drive around for awhile, then ordered her to park her car in an alley.

The victim said Wiltshire then raped her in the back seat of the vehicle.

According to the young woman's account, the defendant then ordered her to drive to Slaton, made her park the car in an alley there and went to sleep in the front seat.

The victim said she waited awhile, then crawled out a car window and ran to a nearby home.

Police were called and reportedly found Wiltshire still asleep in the car.

McFall will impose punishment later, after a pre-sentencing report. The range of punishment for aggravated rape is from five to 99 years, or life imprisonment.

In another case, Geary Lee Smith, 26, of 1730 E. Dartmouth St., received a three-year probated penitentiary sentence after pleading guilty to theft.

Smith admitted unlawfully appropriating a pickup truck last Oct. 3.

John Curtis Jones of 2224-C 16th St. told officers intruders kicked open a door at his apartment Saturday afternoon and made off with \$900 worth of goods consisting of stereo equipment, tapes and albums.

Pablo Aloniz of 2102 8th St. complained of a similar burglary — this one by way of a window — which netted someone \$300 in property.

According to Andy Leon Saddler of 1314-C 53rd St., someone removed a screen from an open window at his residence Sunday and stole \$472 worth of goods, including a gun, jewelry and a camera.

Daylight Robbery Goes To Panelists

A statement was introduced into evidence Monday in which Karl Edward Anderson admitted being the gunman during the brutal, daylight robbery of a service station attendant last April.

Earlier, victim Newton D. Rowlett had testified he was threatened and hit during the holdup and left tied to an air compressor.

The state took one day to present its case to a six-man, six-woman jury in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court.

The defense presented no evidence, and the aggravated robbery case was to go to jurors today after final arguments by attorneys.

Anderson, 18, of 3308 E. 16th St., is accused of participating in the April 29, 1977, heist which occurred at a station at 521 Idalou Road at approximately 11 a.m.

The gray-haired Rowlett said that when two young men entered the station, he noticed one, wearing a purple hat and gray overcoat, kept his right hand in a pocket. That man, he said, produced a gun and, cursing him, announced a stick-up.

Rowlett said he evidently did not move fast enough to satisfy the robbers.

"He (the gunman) jerked me away from the register," the witness said. "He poked the gun in my back and told me to put my hands behind me."

Rowlett indicated he was terrified. "He had the gun tilted enough to where I could tell it was loaded and he had his hand on the trigger."

The witness said he could feel the gun "weave," and told jurors he was scared he would be shot.

According to Rowlett, his hands were tied behind his back.

"They took my billfold and frisked me down like I was a criminal myself and took my coin purse," he testified.

Rowlett told Asst. Dist. Atty. Cindy Miller that he at one point offered to show the robbers where station money was.

He said he was told "Shut your mouth or I'll blow your guts all over the place." He said he was also hit behind the left ear with the gun, knocking his glasses off.

Eventually, Rowlett said, he was taken to a back room and tied to the air compressor. He said he worked his way free and reported the robbery.

The witness said his billfold contained \$125. He said all folding money was taken from the station register.

Defense Attorney Phil Brown brought out on cross-examination that, when

three suspects were brought to the station by police about 30 minutes after the robbery, the witness identified a man other than Anderson as the gunman.

Three suspects, including Anderson, were arrested at the David Avenue home of one of the suspect's shortly after the holdup, testimony from law enforcement officers indicated.

Police Det. Joe Nevarez said he found Anderson hiding under a pile of clothes beside a bed. "The pile of clothes was about as high as the bed and the length of the bed. I got about halfway through (the clothes), and found the defendant."

A loaded automatic pistol was found on a kitchen cabinet.

Detective Harris Clanton said a subsequent investigation revealed \$99 under a mattress and a billfold and coin purse in a bathtub. Clanton said some papers found had Rowlett's name on them.

Police Cpl. Teddy Daniels said Anderson signed a statement the day of the robbery.

According to the document, read aloud by Daniels, one of the other two suspects had asked Anderson to participate in the heist. "At first I told him that I didn't want to go. Then I changed my mind and told him I would go..." the statement says.

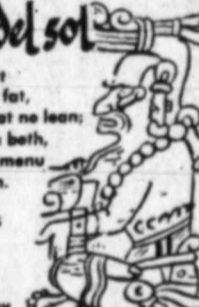
"When we went to pull the robbery I was the one that was carrying the gun," the statement reads at another point.

Anderson's statement said, however, that another suspect had hit the complainant over the head with his fist.

The statement says one of the three suspects feared he might be recognized if he entered the station, but that it was decided to split the loot three ways.

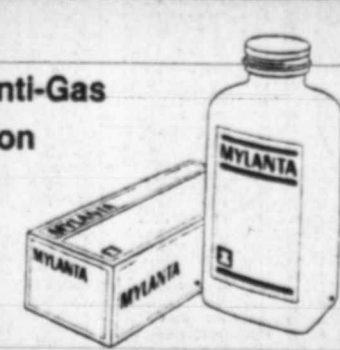
The defendant's statement says he and the other two men had been at the David Avenue residence about 10 minutes and had not gotten a chance to split the money when law enforcement officers arrived.

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Disabled Youngsters To Star On TV Program



DISABLED STARS — Ginny, foreground, a dwarf under 4 feet tall is joined by other members of the cast of "Feeling Free," a new public TV series that stars five disabled youngsters. The others are, from left: Gordon, Laurie, John and Hollis. The pro-

gram is designed to support a new law to be implemented in September that calls for integrating handicapped kids into regular classrooms. (AP Laserphoto)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At age 12 and afflicted since birth, Ginny is a dwarf under 4 feet tall.

She is the kind of person other youngsters are warned against staring at.

Now there is good reason to stare.

Ginny's going on television. She is one of five disabled children who will star on Public Broadcasting Service stations in a series of six children's programs called "Feeling Free" starting April 4.

Besides Ginny, there is Hollis, who has cerebral palsy and walks with a crutch; Laurie, who is blind; Gordon who is deaf and is assisted by an interpreter who spells out cues in sign language, and John, who is dyslexic, meaning he has a genetic disorder preventing him from reading up to his intellectual capacity. All but Laurie, who is 14, are 12 years old.

Watching them tumble, frolic and cavort through Boston's Waterfront Park for the opening scene of the program, the casual viewer is hard-pressed to notice their disabilities.

Even the kids have trouble seeing their handicaps.

"At first, when they asked me to do this show, I thought, 'I'm not handicapped. I'm just short.' A lot of people are small," said Ginny, an articulate, blonde sixth grader in a Boston-area public school.

The show is out of the mold of "Zoom," a popular children's series also on PBS: "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." The kids play games, act, sing and tell jokes. But there is a big difference.

The young stars display their disabilities. Ginny runs in a relay race, pumping

her stubby legs so that kids in preview audiences laughed, said Kim Susan Storey, who conducted pretesting of the shows among 2,000 children, with and without disabilities. Horris pokes about his kitchen at home, making hamburger, or plays air hockey in his game room with a friend.

They also talk about their problems in "raps," sessions within the programs in which non-disabled kids question them bluntly about their handicaps.

"When people stare and I think about it," said Ginny during a session, "I don't like to think about it."

"Like right now, we're talking reasonably. So I'm not upset about I'm handicapped. It's true, it's not my fault."

The U.S. Office of Education provided \$660,000 to back the series in an undesignated government effort to use television to change attitudes of youngsters and adults about the disabled.

The programs are designed to support a new law scheduled for implementation in September providing for integrating handicapped youngsters into regular classrooms. The procedure is known as mainstreaming, a controversial aspect of contemporary education.

Dr. Alan J. Brightman, 30, Harvard-trained educational specialist on the disabled, whose Workshop on Children's Awareness made the programs, insisted the shows will be more than propaganda.

"That is not what our show really is about," he said. "Our show ultimately is about kids meeting other kids. Nondisabled kids should say at the end of the half hour, 'I wouldn't mind getting to know

those kids a little better."

Brightman said he aims to persuade television to picture the disabled in ordinary roles.

"So that in 'Kojak,'" he explained, "somebody in the office, in the background, is in a wheelchair."

The action focuses on the sunny side of being disabled. Because it was considered "not neat television," or too heavy, scenes showing the emotional impact of disabilities within a family were rejected.

Despite the openness of the five youngsters on the screen, the producers carefully protect them, refusing to permit them to meet reporters for interviews or to release their full names and family backgrounds.

"When the message is being accepting, tolerant," said Brightman, "you make it easy at first."



BOONE FAMILY WORKS — Pat the past seven years family in a television special, if well weekly series for Laserphoto)

COMB

Borden County: 1,323 Canon Ranch U 46, Block 33, T 59, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. My Spanish uncle (2)
2. Negro drug agent (1)
3. Poisonous to beasts of burden (2)
4. Roman Emperor's big sandwiches (2)
5. Goldsboro with protruding knee caps (2)
6. Silvery fish at war (2)
7. Sullivan's partner's nuts (2)

ANSWERS:
1. TIO DIO 2. DARK NARC 3. OVEN TOXIN 4. NEROS HEROES
5. KNOBBY ARBOR 6. WHITING FIGHTING 7. CHEERERS FILMERS

4-4

Tuesday

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 — Guests are composer Audrey Meier and Dottie Rambo
- 6:45 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 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 Morning News
- 7:50 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Dick Shawn
- 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
- 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 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 Beverly Hillbillies — "Home for Christmas"
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about different musical instruments making different sounds
- 4:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 4:00 Adam 12 — "Citizens All" Officers Malloy and Reed arrest a pair of phony money passers
- 4:00 The Jokers Wild
- 4:00 Brady Bunch
- 4:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap: The Martha Graham Dance Co. — The company of world famous modern dance pioneer Martha Graham performs three pieces: "Seraphic Dialogue," "O Thou Desire Who Art About to Sing" and "Phaedra"
- 4:00 The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show — Barris hosts Milton Berle, Wayland Flowers and Madame, Jaye P. Morgan and The Disciples
- 4:00 Sam — Sam is in grave trouble when he disobey's a command
- 4:00 Happy Days
- 4:00 "Mowgli's Brothers" — Animated special from Kipling's classic "Jungle Book" (R)
- 4:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 4:00 The Big Event: "Emergency: Most Deadly Passage" Gage and DeSoto join Seattle paramedics in tense situations involving a skydiver's leap from the Space Needle, a worker trapped in the ceiling of the King dome and a shipboard fire that occurs when a ferry boat explodes in the chill waters of Puget Sound
- 4:00 CBS Movie, "Moonshine County Express" (1977) John Saxton, William Conrad. Three beautiful daughters of a moonshiner team up with a stock-car driver to settle some old scores
- 4:00 Paul Harvey
- 4:05 The Best of Carson — Carson welcomes Peter Falk, Della Reese, Charlie Callas (Telecast 2-26-76)
- 4:15 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "The Devil and Miss Sarah" (1971) Gene Barry, James Drury. A farmer and his wife find themselves having to take a legendary outlaw with the power of the devil against the wilderness to justice
- 4:15 "Kojak: Hush Now or You Die" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A rape, followed by the murder of the rapist, puts Kojak on the trail of an unknown third party who Kojak believes will try to eliminate the young rape victim
- 4:40 Paul Harvey
- 4:45 Love American Style
- 4:55 The Redd Foxx Special — Program of comic mania. Guests include Suzanne Somers, Lorne Greene, Red Buttons, Rip Taylor, Susan Anton
- 5:00 Tomorrow
- 5:00 New Mexico Report
- 5:30 Channel 13 News

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Gardening Booklets Offered By Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — That's right, its gardening time again and the government has a few handy booklets which you may find useful.

They can be obtained from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, and should be ordered by stock number. Among those available are:

- "Growing Flowering Perennials," 50 cents, stock number 073F.
- "Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden," 50 cents, number 074F.
- "Herbs," no charge, number 670F.
- "Home Garden Vegetables," no charge, number 671F.
- "Roses for the Home," 35 cents, number 093F.
- "Spring Lawn Care," no charge, number 674F.

NAACP Chapter Sets Meet

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — Lubbock Branch will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Avenue.

The Lubbock desegregation case will be discussed and a report on the regional NAACP conference in New Orleans will be presented.

A proposal to change meeting times to Sunday afternoon will also be presented.

The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mrs. Joan Crawford's residence, 1320 E. 15th St.

The committee will worship April 16 as guests of Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Ave.

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Boone Family To Air Pilot For Television Show



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For Pat Boone, "the boat seemed to have sailed" on his seven-year dream of starring with his family in a television series.

"I had tried many times, but it just didn't jell," said the singer. "Now my two older daughters were married, and Cherry and her husband had moved to Hawaii. Laury, my youngest daughter, was enrolled at Pepperdine University, and it looked as if the family act would be Debbie and Dad for a while at least.

Then Boone made an appearance on the Tonight Show. He is more of a pixie than most people realize, and Pat decided to play some tricks on host Steve Martin and guest Chevy Chase.

In Chase's honor, Pat did a crashing fall after finishing his song — "but I did it so naturally that everyone felt sorry me." During the conversation, he complained of the heat and removed his shirt to reveal a tee shirt with an Arnold Schwarzenegger torso.

The following day, Boone received a telephone call from Jerry Weintraub,

manager of John Denver, Dorothy Hamill and other stars.

"I'm not usually up that late, but I saw you last night and you were great," said the high-powered Weintraub. "Why aren't you on television every week?"

Within a few weeks, Boone and family were preparing for a prime-time ABC special with the view of converting the show into a weekly series. The tryout can be seen April 8, when the network presents "Pat Boone and Family."

"It's on at eight o'clock Saturday night, which is about as prime as you can get," said Boone. "They told me it was the biggest budget that ABC ever had for a musical special. I was astounded."

He described the show as a situation comedy with music, based on "the standards and practices of the Boone family with some exaggerations." He added: "I think the audience will realize this is not a 'Brady Bunch'; the family was not put together by Central Casting.

The Boone Bunch: Cherry 23, and husband Doug Corbin, an executive in the

family music company; Lindy, 22, and son Ryan, 15 months (husband Dan was on an evangelical mission in Hawaii); Debby, 21, Laurie, 20. Also wife and Mother Shirley.

"Shirley virtually steals the show," declared Pat, "which is funny because performing always makes her nervous. She looks good and sings well, and being Red Foley's daughter, she's a natural entertainer. But she always has preferred to remain backstage and take care of the girls' dresses."

"The writers on the special were told not to feature Shirley. But as the show progressed, she gave such a great performance that her role grew and grew."

SAFETY ADVISOR SET
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, who has had responsibility for mine safety transferred to him from the Interior Department, has put Francine Herman in charge of a mine safety advisory committee. She teaches hotel management at Cornell University.

The four daughters also surprised their pa with their acting. They had done none except for the special material in the family's personal appearances.

"Laury loved the show most of all," Boone said. Being the baby of the family, she always felt like No. 4, bringing up the rear. Now she has blossomed out; no kidding, she looks like a Raquel Welch.

Buoyed by Debby's smash record of "You Light Up My Life," father and daughter have been attracting prime bookings in showcase theatres throughout the country. Pat would continue the concerts, but he's hopeful the special will lead to a series.

"Selfishly, I would like to keep my fam-

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Later Show Fri., Sat.

BOONE FAMILY SPECIAL IN THE WORKS — Pat Boone has dreamed for the past seven years of starring with his family in a television series. On April 8 Boone and his family will appear in "Pat Boone and Family," on ABC-TV. The special, if well received, may lead to a weekly series for the Boone family. (AP Laserphoto)

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COMPLETIONS

Borden County: Jo-Mill field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,303 Canon Ranch Unit; 483 FNL, 315 FWL, Section 46, Block 23, T&P survey; 15 miles W Galt; produced 9 bopd, 181 bwpd; interval 4,718.5-5,523.3 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.778-1; gravity 29; total depth 7,580 feet.

Borden County: Jo-Mill field; Texaco Inc. No. 5-417 Jo-Mill Unit; 440 FNL, 1,907 FWL, Section 34, Block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey; 15 miles SW Galt; produced 29 bopd, 48 bwpd; interval 7,241-7,287 feet; gas-oil ratio 3.074-1; gravity 40; total depth 7,370 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 1-0 Delta S. Wright; 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Labor 15, League 46, Martin CSL survey; 4 miles SW Whiteface; produced 48 bopd, 72 bwpd; interval 4,942-4,962 feet; gas-oil ratio 250-1; gravity 31.8; total depth 5,060 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 1-E Delta S. Wright; 701 FNL, 701 FWL, Labor 8, League 46, Martin CSL survey; 3 miles SW Whiteface; produced 88 bopd, 57 bwpd; interval 4,930-4,962 feet; gas-oil ratio 453-1; gravity 31.8; total depth 5,020 feet.

Cottle County: Providence field; Gus Edwards No. 1 Browning-Gibson Unit; 470 FSL, 1,440 FWL, Section 18, T-2-R, Knott survey; 2 1/2 miles E Chalk; produced 4,000,000 cpgd; interval 4,438-4,648 feet; total depth 6,540 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 2,711 Seminole San Andres Unit; 3,200 FNL, 1,270 FWL, Section 231, Block G, WTRR survey; 2 1/2 miles N Seminole; produced 340 bopd, 456 bwpd; interval 5,122-5,230 feet; gas-oil ratio 347-1; gravity 34.5; total depth 7,750 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 6,002 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 1,320 FSL, 3,200 FWL, Section 2, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 298 bopd, 192 bwpd; interval 4,633-7,135 feet; gas-oil ratio 425-1; gravity 30; total depth 7,115 feet.

Gaines County: Russell field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 224 Russell (Clearfork) Unit; 1,318 FSL, 124 FWL, Section 453, Block G, CCS&R&NG survey; 15 miles NW Seminole; produced 39 bopd, 34 bwpd; interval 7,402-7,497 feet; gas-oil ratio 53-1; gravity 32.6; total depth 7,750 feet.

Hockley County: Kingdome field; Exxon Corp. No. 35 W. A. Coon; 1,933 FSL, 1,185 FWL, Section 11, Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sulphur; produced 248 bopd, 19 bwpd; interval 7,823-7,888 feet; gas-oil ratio 285-1; gravity 28.7; total depth 8,108 feet.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; H&M Operators No. 2 Corbett; 467 FNL, 2,850 FWL, Section 21, Block 27, T&P survey; 8 miles NW Colorado City; produced 14,546 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 2,787-2,988 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTAL, gravity 30; total depth 2-200 feet.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Staley Oil Co. No. 3-A Derby Oil Co. & Crawford; 990 FSL, 790 FWL, Section 11, O'Keefe Subdivision, Knight survey; 9 miles NW Colorado City; produced 30 bopd, 7 bwpd; interval 1,628-1,725 feet; gravity 29; total depth 1,733 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,177 Cornell Unit; 1,380 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 831, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; produced 101 bopd, 338 bwpd; interval 4,916-5,211 feet; gas-oil ratio 224-1; gravity 34; total depth 1,340 feet.

Yoakum County: Ombay field; Shell Oil Co. No. 8 Earnest Ombay; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 502, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 18 miles N Denver City; produced 17 bopd, 4 bwpd; interval 4,094-4,098 feet; gas-oil ratio 588-1; gravity 30.4; total depth 4-937 feet.

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CIRCUS
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MORE THAN 25 ELEPHANTS

LOCATIONS

Borden County: Jo-Mill field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,118 Canon Ranch Unit; 460 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 39, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey; 15 miles W Galt; 7,580 feet.

Dawson County: Northeast Patricia field; Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds Inc. No. 1 Clearman; 460 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 26, Block 26, T-5-N, T&P survey; 5 miles SW Lamesa; 8,400 feet.

Hockley County: Yellowhouse field; Amoco Production Co. No. 3-1 Victor J. Williams; 460 FSL, 460 FWL, Labor 23, League 706, State Capitol Lands survey; 17 miles NW Levelland; 4,600 feet.

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NOT GOOD ON CARRY OUT ORDERS
\$6.99 SPECIAL
Double size pizza of your choice (except Deli) and 2 FREE tickets to the **FOX 4** good any time for just \$6.99!
ALL THIS BECAUSE YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE AT SHAKEY'S!
OFFER GOOD AT SHAKEY'S 4502 50th STREET

CROSSED SWORDS
7:00 9:30

NEW FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
7:00 9:00

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
YOUTH & COUNTRY CENTER 743-8400
ADULTS \$2.00 11-UNDER \$1.00
MATTING SAT. SUN. AT 9:00 9:25
NITELY AT 6:30 8:55

The Betsy
NITELY AT 6:30 8:55

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ERE — A 50-foot stands atop the Pavilion in Loy
d. Fri., Sat. 3-1

Club NIGHT WEDNESDAYS
rs-Tuesday
hurs-Coy
d., Fri., Sat. 3-1

GLENDA JACKSON
e story
Calls"
PG

2:15-4:00
5:45
7:30-9:15

Arts Theatre
15 W. 19th
ANNE QUET
Feat. **ket Bango**

Cheering Liberians Welcome President

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Carter, winning a wild welcome Monday at the end of his history-making Third World tour, warned South Africa that refusing reasonable proposals to end white rule of black Namibia could mean serious trouble with the United States.

Carter headed home from Lagos, Nigeria, with a four-hour stopover in Liberia. His trip was the first official visit by an American president to black Africa. Carter, who left Washington seven days ago, also went to Venezuela and Brazil.

"I thought it was a great trip," he said, summing up the 14,575-mile journey with his wife, Rosalynn, and their 10-year-old daughter, Amy. "Much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Carter's most enthusiastic welcome came in Liberia, where the government declared a holiday and tens of thousands

men in western garb, youngsters in dashikis and bare-breasted women in colorful skirts — cheered, waved palm fronds and danced in the streets.

"The crowd has gone wild!" shouted an announcer on Liberian radio. "There is absolutely no control! This is impossible!"

Amy stood in her father's limousine with its top removed and waved. The president stood from time to time and waved, too.

South Africa Warned

Carter told reporters on his flight to Monrovia that if the South Africans "reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply" with the views and decisions of the world community.

Such action by South Africa, Carter

said, was "one thing that can precipitate a more serious difference between us and South Africa."

The United States and four other western powers are trying to negotiate peaceful South African withdrawal from Namibia, the black nationalist name for South-West Africa, where the black majority is held under white South African rule in open defiance of the United Nations.

The president, in his warning to South African Prime Minister John Vorster, did not say what action the United States might take.

Vorster Withholds Comment

Vorster said in Cape Town, South Africa, that he would study the full text of Carter's speech before commenting.

U.S. rejection of a total economic embargo against South Africa was one of the key differences that developed during the president's talks with Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo.



CARTER IN LIBERIA—President Carter and President William Tolbert Jr. of Liberia salute the crowd from their car as they leave Robertsfield airport in Monrovia, Liberia Monday after the arrival there of the American president. Liberia gave Carter the wildest welcome of his tour. (AP Laserphoto)



REPLACES PART OF HEART—Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, chief of cardiac surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, a member of the team that replaced part of John Wayne's heart, holds a valve from a pig which was used during a press conference Monday at the hospital. Wayne's condition was reported satisfactory. (AP Laserphoto)

John Wayne Undergoes Open-Heart Surgery

(Continued From Page One)

blood seeping into his lung.

Wayne, who has appeared in more than 200 movies during a career that has spanned half a century, came to Massachusetts General Hospital last Wednesday on the recommendation of doctors in Newport Beach, Calif. DeSanctis said tests in Boston confirmed the diagnosis of a faulty mitral valve.

One of Wayne's sons, Patrick, said his father decided to have the operation now because it was convenient. "He felt this was a good time so he will be able to work again in the fall."

He said his father was "fairly confident" before the surgery began. "He was tremendously more confident than he was ... before his lung surgery," the younger Wayne said.

Wayne, who won an Oscar in 1969 for best actor in "True Grit," flew here on a private airplane, and registered under his given name — Marion Morrison.

The hospital had said nothing of Wayne's surgery prior to a statement released after the operation. Earlier, the hospital had limited itself to terse statements that Wayne was undergoing tests.

Two nights before the operation, Wayne and several members of his family ate a meal in a private room at the restaurant Maison Robert.

Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said: "Patients often get leaves — sometimes a day or two."

Congress Hopefuls Appear At Forum

(Continued From Page One)

on the six states over the Ogallala Aquifer.

Joe Hicks, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, pledged he would work for a "reasonable distribution of water."

"It doesn't take a \$3 million study to know we're short of water," Hicks said, adding "we need to move quickly" on the problem.

On the plight of the farmer, most candidates advocated less government control and allowing farm prices to be controlled by supply and demand.

"There's too much government intervention into the affairs of the farmers," Hicks said.

Export Expansion Urged

He and others suggested export markets for agricultural products needed to be expanded.

Sheets said he supported a study on unregulated target prices, a priority fuel discount, parity based on the average cost of production and a reasonable rate of return and a "hard look at foreign aid."

Beth said farmers should "receive enough income to cover the cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

However, he said that should be achieved, not by federal legislation, but by marketing farm products abroad.

Hansen said the farm program is "not adequate," but emphasized we've "got to have a farm program."

Reese said he didn't think farmers wanted partly legislated and "have the taxpayers foot the bill."

He said export contracts need to be examined so producers get a "fair return" and said he supported the expansion of foreign markets.

He called the Dole-Bentsen bill cur-

rently in Congress a "stop-gap measure" but said he supported its passage.

On inflation, the five agreed deficit spending by the federal government was the cause and said the spending must be reduced.

Hicks facetiously suggested solving the energy crisis by piling all the government regulations in one place and burning them to supply steam to fuel the country's industries.

All five said they supported a national right-to-work law and said they supported natural gas deregulation.

Strangler Suspect Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Mark Jones, the Beverly Hills handyman who was booked for investigation of two Hillside Strangler murders, was released Monday for lack of evidence, Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Gates had called Jones' arrest last Thursday a "major break" in the baffling series of 13 killings since last September.

Jones, 37, was silent as he left police headquarters. His lawyer, Albert Johnson of Boston, said only that "my client is relieved to be free."

Jones was booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of the fifth and sixth victims, Jill Barcomb, 18, of New York and Kathleen Robinson, 17, of Los Angeles.

His arrest came after his childhood friend, George Francis Shamshak, told police about at least two strangler killings. Investigators said Shamshak had implicated Jones.

"We have been unable to find evidence to support the statements that Mr. Sham-

"I think he (Obasanjo) would be much more aggressive in a total embargo against South Africa," Carter said.

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white elementary schools in the entire district. This is desirable for two reasons.

First, Woodward said, the plan would reduce the probability of "white flight" — which rendered ineffective the judge's 1970 desegregation plan for Dunbar High.

And, he said, the district's desegregation strategy will "make available an experience of integrated education to more students than would be involved if only a few all-white schools were included in the plan."

Superintendent Ed Irons instructed his top assistants Monday to study Woodward's latest ruling and scheduled a meeting of his Administrative Council this morning to discuss the order.

"I'm sure the school board will want to try to comply with the order, but I have to reserve any further comment until we've had time to study it," Irons said.

Vote Count Slated

The board meets Wednesday to canvass Saturday's election returns. Trustees-elect Lynn Stafford and Brad Crawford will be sworn in at that special session. Irons was uncertain whether Woodward's order would be discussed at that time.

Integrating grades one and two at the five minority elementary schools is issue probably will mean moving both minority students out and white pupils in — the technique used at other grade levels of the district's desegregation plan.

Woodward believes this may necessitate busing more students. But, as school administrators confirm, there is an alternative.

Under the district's original plan, each cited minority elementary would have had predominantly minority primary grades but well integrated (60-80 percent white) intermediate grades, producing an overall enrollment of about 50 percent white.

50-50 Mix Foreseen

It's possible that, in meeting Woodward's new order, the district may decide to make each grade, one through six, at the minority schools in question a 50-50 mix. In this way, about the same number of students would have to be reassigned — but they would come from different grade levels than the original plan called for.

In his order, Woodward said "clear and unmistakable requirements of the law" prohibit him from allowing the school system to integrate only the intermediate grades at the cited minority elementary campuses.

Woodward gave tentative approval to voluntary-desegregation magnet programs at Iles and Dunbar subject to details on "transportation of the students to the schools, courses to be offered, the projected racial make-up of these schools when the plan is fully operative."

He also said he would allow the closing of Struggs Junior High so that facilities would be added to the Dunbar Magnet Complex.

The judge denied a request by the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, a group which filed a "friend of the court" brief, that he hold another hearing on the district's desegregation plan.

And the judge said he will "retain jurisdiction of this case for a period of three years, and in the event that the proposals are not accomplishing the intended results and if the racial percentages are not substantially as projected, the court reserves the right to enter such further orders as may be necessary."

Federal Appeal Hinted

Woodward's requirement for primary-grade integration will satisfy a major objection of the Justice Department. But the department has hinted it may appeal Woodward's Jan. 27 finding that only nine schools here are "constitutional violations."

The Justice Department contends that segregation has been systemwide and that a systemwide remedy should be imposed. In contrast, the district's plan leaves more than a dozen schools — those minority campuses not cited by Woodward — as minority schools.

her position, declaring "I'm opposed to Zionism, but of course I'm on the side of all Jews in their struggle against fascism and racism."

Robards' Oscar went uncollected because he is in New York appearing in the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet." His non-appearance prompted emcee Bob Hope to speculate, "He's probably playing bridge with Marlon Brando and George C. Scott."

Robards' win is the first back-to-back award for a supporting actor. His performance as Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee in "All the President's Men" was honored last year.

The French-made "Madame Rosa," starring Oscar-winner Simone Signoret, was selected best foreign language film.

"You Light Up My Life," the title song from the Joseph Brooks' film, scored as best original song to no one's surprise. The record by Debby Boone has been termed by Billboard Magazine as the best-selling popular record of all time. Sales so far amount to \$4.5 million. Other awards won by the Brooks song include a Grammy and Golden Globe.

The lilting "A Little Night Music" was named best adaptation score for the work of Jonathon Tunick.

ill, have mystified health experts who don't know if the cases were linked or if they were simply a statistical oddity.

"It smacks of the Niles experience," said Dr. Denis Miller of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"Niles turned out to be a wild goose chase. It turned up nothing," he said. "But that doesn't mean one day we won't find something," he said.

Last September, state and federal health officials reported an unusually high incidence of Hodgkin's disease in the small farm community of Breckenridge, Mich. Over a 20-year period, officials said, the 14 cases of the disease, cancer of the lymph glands, was about 12 times higher than normal.

An "outbreak" of Hodgkin's disease that was reported in the Albany, N.Y., area in 1971 drew wide attention. By 1972, researchers from the New York State Department of Health had found more than 30 cases that had been diagnosed between 1948 and 1971 among people who could be linked together.

shak made," Gates said at a news conference Monday. "We find that it would be highly improper to continue to hold him in custody."

Gates told reporters Monday that Shamshak "very definitely is still a prime suspect."

Jones was the second man to be released after being booked in the case. Actor Ned York, 32, was booked in February after talking about the seventh strangler victim, Kristina Weckler, a 20-year-old art student from Glendale.

Earlier Monday, the Hillside Strangler Task Force was called to an alley to examine the body of a woman. But it quickly determined that her death was not connected to the case.

Police Investigator Mel Kissinger said the task force had examined the fully clothed body of the unidentified woman, who was found in the city's Baldwin Hills area, and had ruled out any connection with the deaths of the 13 women attributed to the Hillside Strangler.

Cancer

Best Films, Top Stars Get Awards

(Continued From Page One)

Singer Reveals Death Threats

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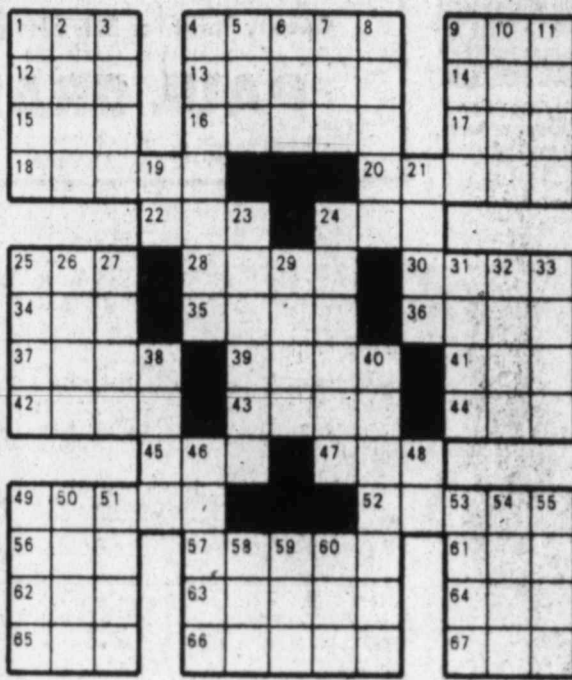


ACROSS

- 1 Dine
- 4 Abbey head
- 5 South (Fr)
- 2 Same (prefix)
- 3 Of the sun
- 4 Indignation
- 5 Morass
- 16 Inside of (prefix)
- 17 By birth
- 18 Test for fit (2 wds)
- 20 Exempt
- 22 Fish appendage
- 24 Notice
- 25 Source of light
- 28 Brad
- 30 Food
- 34 Author Levr
- 35 Alcohol lamp
- 36 Cooking fat
- 37 Essential part
- 39 Displeases
- 41 Negative answer
- 42 College athletic group
- 43 Vice-president (pl)
- 44 Mao tung
- 45 Go to court
- 47 Boat (abbr)
- 49 Harvest
- 52 Amount
- 57 AI Capp character
- 61 Mouthful
- 62 Grampus
- 63 Honking birds
- 64 Here (Fr)
- 65 Sunshine state (abbr)
- 66 Halted
- 67 Dieter's concern

DOWN

- 1 Use a sieve
- 2 Customer waste
- 3 Translation
- 4 Stupid
- 5 Good (Fr)
- 6 Sandwich type (abbr)
- 7 Skull
- 8 Sketch through thin paper
- 9 Without (Lat)
- 10 Animal waste chemical
- 11 Bambo
- 18 Preposition
- 21 Residue
- 23 Endemic
- 24 Quenches
- 25 Omen
- 26 Oil liquid waste
- 27 Space agency (abbr)
- 29 Regarding (2 wds, Lat, abbr)
- 31 Close relative
- 32 Beverages
- 33 Eye infection
- 38 Soviet news agency
- 40 Motivated
- 48 Common practice
- 48 Common verb
- 49 During (2 wds)
- 50 Folksinger
- 51 Charitable organization (abbr)
- 53 Supposing (2 wds)
- 54 Type size
- 55 Roasting stick
- 58 Gaffer-Hogan
- 59 Actor Sparks
- 60 Compass point



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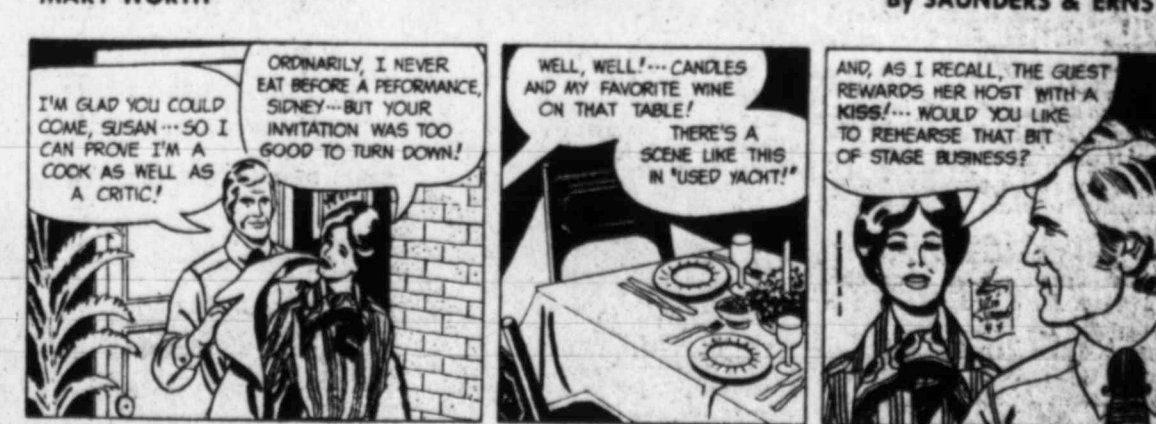
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

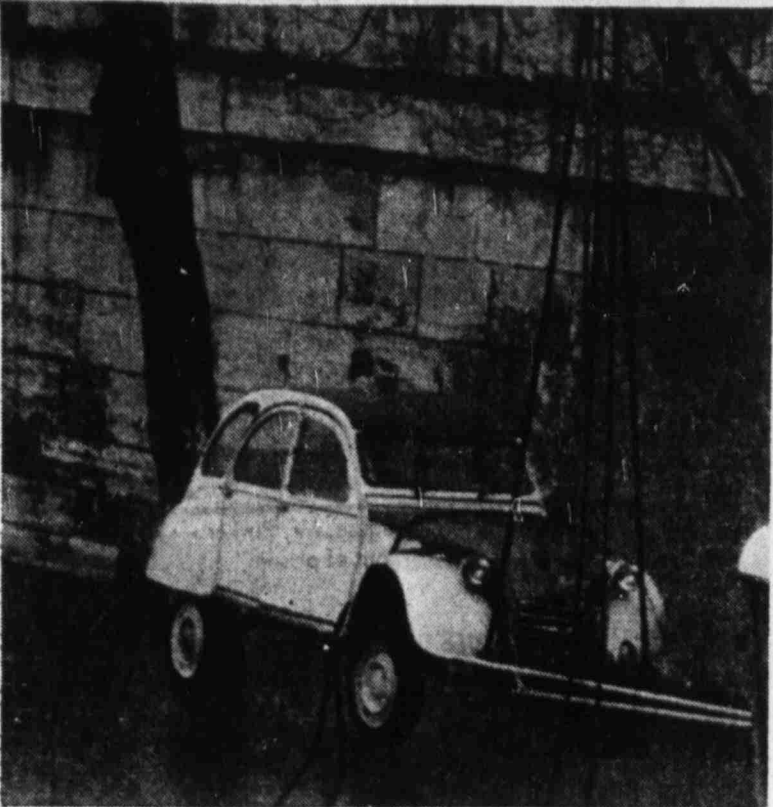
By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





HIGH AND DRY — With the level of the Seine river rising after several days of rain, the bargeman owning this car parked along the quais has found a clever way of keeping it dry by using a pulley to suspend the vehicle from trees with ropes. (AP Laserphoto)

Agency May Sell 'Real' Silver Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you yearn to own a dollar that has increased in value instead of depreciating, you may soon have a chance to buy one from the government.

In fact, something over one million chances.

The General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, wants to dispose of what is left of a hoard of silver dollars that was discovered in the Treasury's vaults in 1964 when silver coinage was discontinued.

General Services Administrator Jay Solomon asked a House banking subcommittee Monday to approve legislation that would simplify the proceedings for selling the coins.

Although the coins are legal tender, using them to pay the rent is not advised. They're worth far more than the value stamped on their face.

Solomon said the GSA has about 4,200 silver dollars dated 1880, 19,000 dated 1881, and 31,500 dated 1885. Previous sales of coins of this type brought minimum bids of \$60 each.

There are also 195,000 coins dated 1883 and 430,000 dated 1884, both of which previously brought \$30 bids when coins of this type were offered. And there are 300,000 coins of various years in less than perfect condition. Coins of this type previously sold for \$15.

The earlier sales were made under a complex procedure for bids by mail. Existing law requires that this procedure be followed in disposing of the remainder, even though interest in buying the coins under the old method appears to have fallen off, Solomon said.

The GSA proposes to offer the remaining coins for sale at fixed prices, probably

at or close to the previous minimum bids, on a first come, first served basis. There would be no limitation on the amount of 1883 and 1884 coins a person might buy, but there would be a limit of up to 100 coins per person in the 1880, 1881 and 1885 categories.

The dollars involved in the past and future sales were produced for only 13 years at the Carson City, Nev., mint and were designed by George T. Morgan. They are known to collectors as Morgan dollars.

It was long thought that these, along with other silver dollars, had been melted down early in this century to meet World War I demands for silver.

But when Treasury stocks were

checked in 1964, nearly three million coins, most of them uncirculated Carson City silver dollars, were discovered.



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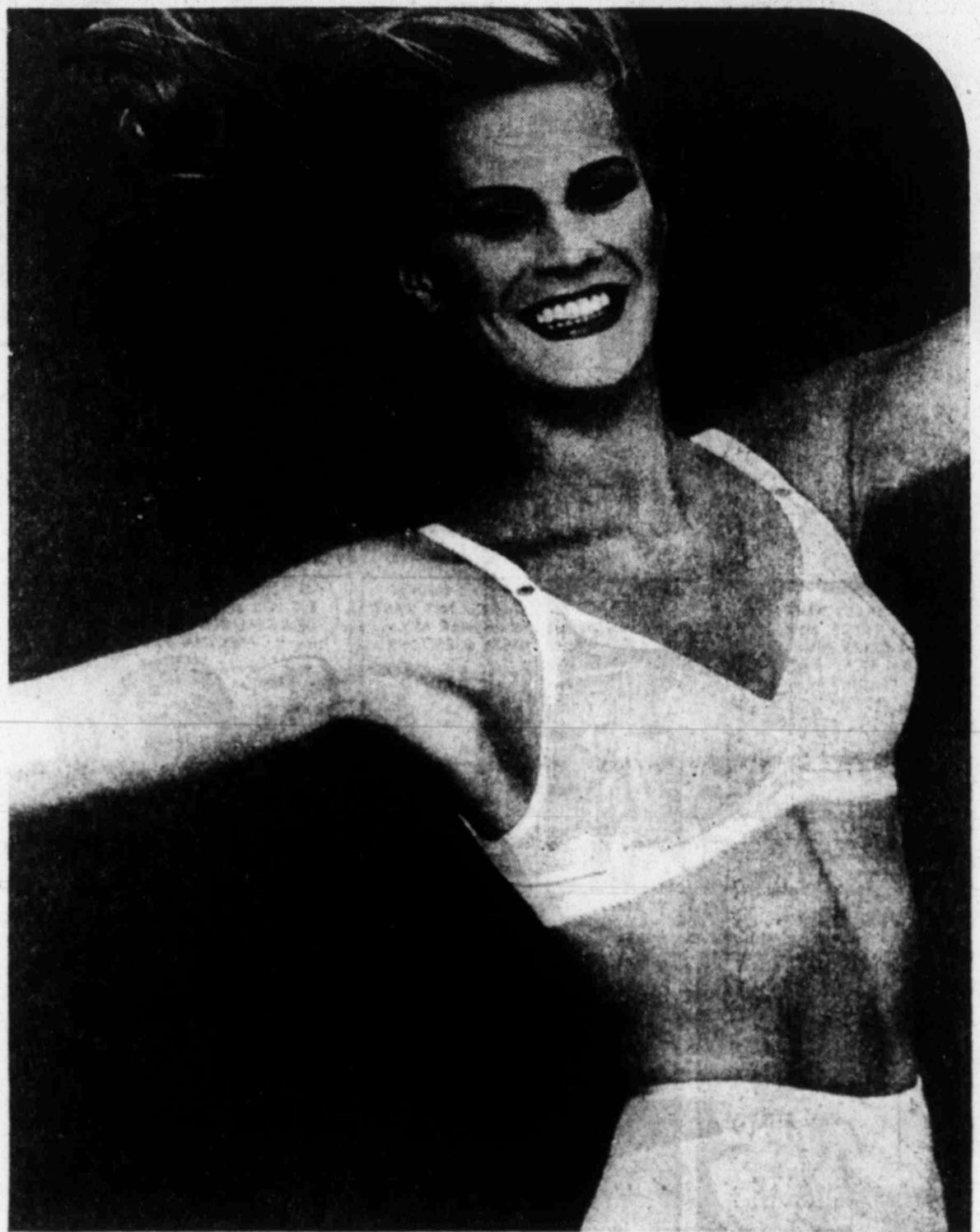
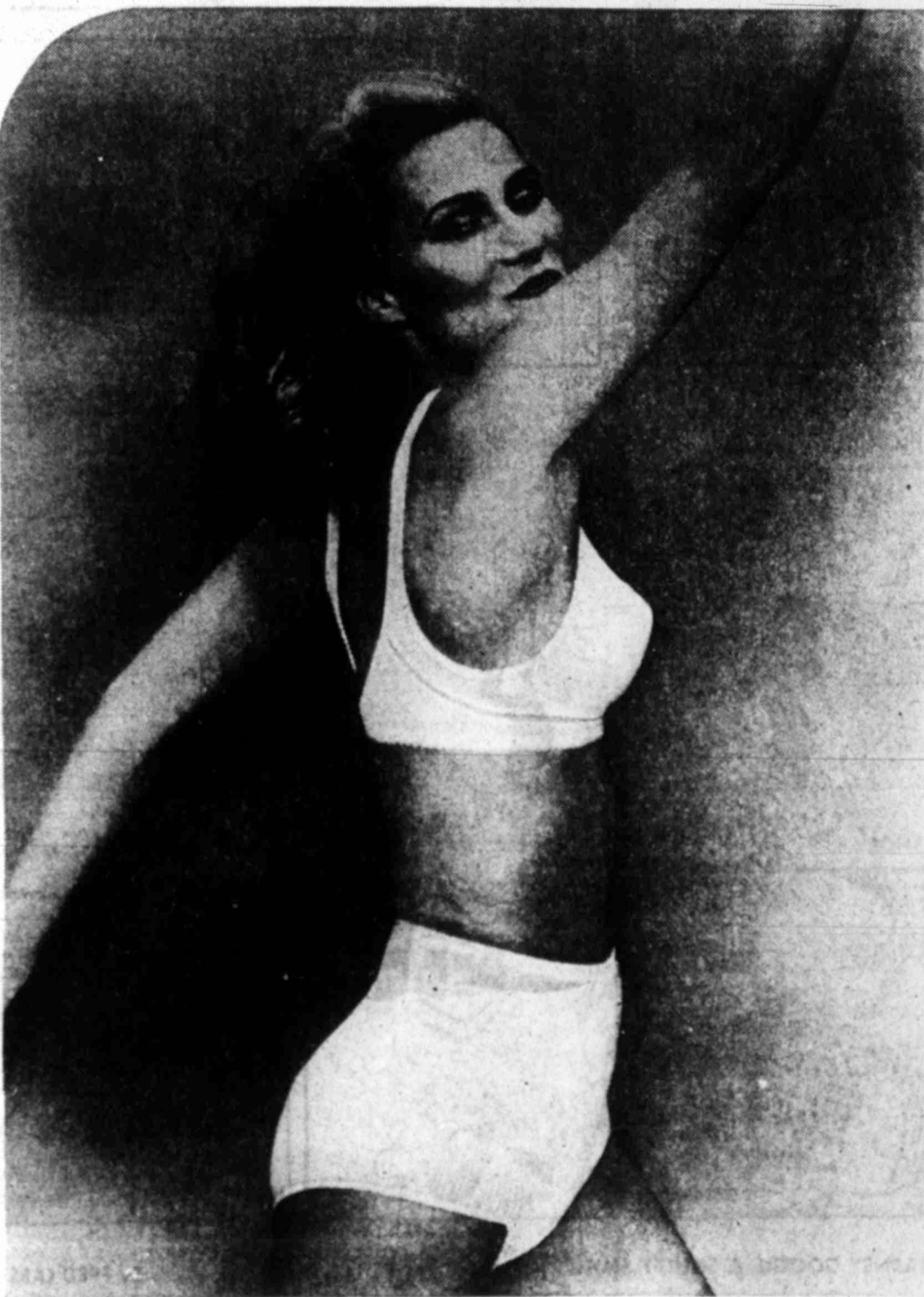
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(BIO) charged cotton and what happens

Looking Ellison f "It bot obviously In this thereof. "It's n when Th What's the High called the The O farmers lar mecc But the lies the Duncan I Ellison ed in effe "We're 10 years beyond." "But w It is an tions, w could sile At any state and Althou

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High Plains Water Remedy Sought

EDITOR'S NOTE — The High Plains of Texas lie over the Ogallala Aquifer, a vast but un-rechargeable underground water supply. The High Plains produce roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum. It is one of the world's largest cattle feeding areas. But what happens if the water runs out? A special AP update, Part 11 of a series.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

Looking sufficiently pained, his thumbs tugging at his suspenders, Duncan Ellison flashed his best Walter Matthau frown and rumbled.

"It bothers me when politicians start using water as a gimmick when they obviously don't know what the hell they're talking about."

In this instance, the source of dismay was water importation, or the lack thereof. Ellison, no stranger to the issue, moved doggedly on:

"It's not a question of whether or not we're going to do it. The question is when. The situation is going to demand it sooner or later."

What's going to be demanded, Ellison forecast, is the importing of water to the High Plains, famous for food and fiber and a marvelous natural resource called the Ogallala Aquifer.

The Ogallala, vast underground water formation, has enabled irrigation farmers to turn the plains into an agricultural wonderland, a multi-billion dollar mecca.

But the Ogallala is not rechargeable. When it's gone, it's gone. And therein lies the problem facing farmers, economists, politicians, water experts and Duncan Ellison.

Ellison is executive director of Water Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated in effect to obtain water importation for the High Plains.

"We're not going to run out of water tomorrow, next week, next month or 10 years from now. We'll be irrigating from the Ogallala Aquifer in 2002 and beyond," he said, almost convincingly.

"But we're not starting any too soon to find a solution to this thing."

It is an indisputable fact that the Ogallala, under present pumping conditions, will one day run dry. It is a cruel irony, however, that energy costs could silence the pumps before the water runs out.

At any rate, Ellison and others argue persuasively it would be a regional, state and national tragedy to ignore the problem.

Although the figures vary from year to year, and from person to person,

roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum are produced on the plains.

"You're in the largest cattle-feeding area in the world when you're within a 150-mile radius of Amarillo," said A. L. Black of Friona, who heads a plains agribusiness enterprise.

"We've got the climate, the soil, all the elements—except the water. Cattle could be moved and feed could be moved, but the climate and the soil could not."

Black's point is, water can be and must be brought in, and the sooner the better.

The \$64 billion question is: Brought in from where? And is it economically feasible?

The Texas Department of Water Resources, the agency charged with devising

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, April 4, 1978

and implementing a water plan, says several out-of-state sources are being considered for import.

At this moment, Arkansas looms as the great wet hope.

A study completed last year concluded that "mutual benefits can be derived by both Arkansas and Texas if surplus flood waters are exported from Arkansas to water-short areas of Texas."

"Areas were identified where substantial quantities of water of suitable quality are in excess of the projected long-range needs of Arkansas ..."

"A conceptual plan for delivery of surplus water into Texas ... would require construction of a series of canals and pressurized conduits to transport water from the White River below De Valls Bluff southwestward across Arkansas, pick up additional waters from the Arkansas River, Ouachita River and Little River, at or below Millwood Reservoir, with final delivery west of Texarkana in East Texas."

"The plan would require a moderate overall lift of a few hundred feet within Arkansas, with gravity flow possible over a significant part of the route within Arkansas, to deliver water to Northeast Texas."

"Movement of water ... westward to the High Plains area would require lifting water about 3,000 additional feet."

Some of the finest minds in the state contend that engineering obstacles could be overcome but question whether, politics aside, such a project is worth the expense.

Construction costs alone would be astronomical, and that does not take into account the enormous amount of energy required to pump water into West Texas.

A federal study several years ago found that the so-called Trans-Texas canal would not be economically justified, but the study did not consider municipal and industrial benefits.

"We're looking at all sources of water at present, and Arkansas looks feasible because it is closer and has a higher quality of water than the lower Mississippi, and it's less expensive," said Black, who is chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

"The federal government must help solve the problem. Politics will be our major hurdle. Engineering is no problem, and the economics will justify themselves as the need develops."

With adequate water supplies, Black said, "the potential of Texas is beyond the average man's imagination."

On the other hand, he said, without sufficient water "we can see our state become static, our standard of living decline and our growth diminished ..."

Perhaps the one point that people on the plains emphasize most often is that even without imported water, this area will not become a desert.

Of the 15 million acres under cultivation, only 6 million are irrigated, so it is not a 100 percent irrigated economy at present.

"West Texas can get along even after the water is gone," said Ellison. "We'll revert to dryland farming and adjust to it. And there won't be any depressed areas."

"But we'll never realize the potential unless we get water in here. More info—See FERTILE Page 4

Museum To Review Early Folklorist's Efforts

By **GERRY BURTON**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With an Edison talking machine and a buggy, John Lomax gathered folklore in story and song from early Texas cowboys.

When the pioneers were gone, when time and memory had polluted original verse, Lomax went to the prisons of the South where those locked away from change sang in the old way after long hours in the fields.

Long before others became aware of the need for preserving heritage, Lomax had rescued priceless links with yesterday.

Friday, his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mansell of Lubbock, will discuss the folklorist, his collecting and his life, at the Lubbock Regional Workshop in Folklife at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The workshop is one in a series sponsored statewide by the University to Texas division of continuing education and locally by the Tech division of continuing education.

D. M. McElroy at 742-2354 is the Tech contact for persons wishing to attend the two-day seminar open to all as an enrichment program on folk culture.

The program is appropriate for the general public as well as professionals asso-

ciated with schools, libraries, museum historical and cultural arts societies as well as other special interest groups."

Other instructors from Lubbock include Dr. Evelyn Montgomery of the Tech anthropology department and Dr. T. Lindsay Baker of the Tech history of engineering department.

The workshop, conducted by Beverly Stoeltje, instructor, and Michael Light, associate instructor, will touch on all phases of folklife from collecting to performing.

John Lomax and his cowboy songs will lead off the special presentations Friday. According to a proclamation by Gov.

John Connally on the occasion of the second annual American Folklife Festival in Washington in 1968, Lomax "learned from boyhood, first hand, the cowboy songs and ballads of Texas and the Southwest."

He turned his "unbelievable energies and talents to the collection, preservation and publication of our indigenous American songs and lore, becoming internationally famous as a leading authority" on what Prof. Barrett Windal of Harvard University termed "the expression straight from the heart of humanity."

from which the finer, though not more lovely, flowers of polite literature have sprung."

The proclamation, hanging beside a portrait of Lomax in her home, helped her begin collecting presentation material.

How was it living with so famous a collector of folklife? She isn't really sure as he wasn't home all that much. Collecting meant going where the material was.

Lomax was working on his master's degree at Harvard, she noted, when he started serious work with cowboy songs.

"He came home and put ads in all the newspapers and got bushels of letters." Some of the letters had a scrap of a verse. Many had the same song but varied as to verse content. Filtering and put-

ting together what could have been, according to all evidence, the closest to original songs.

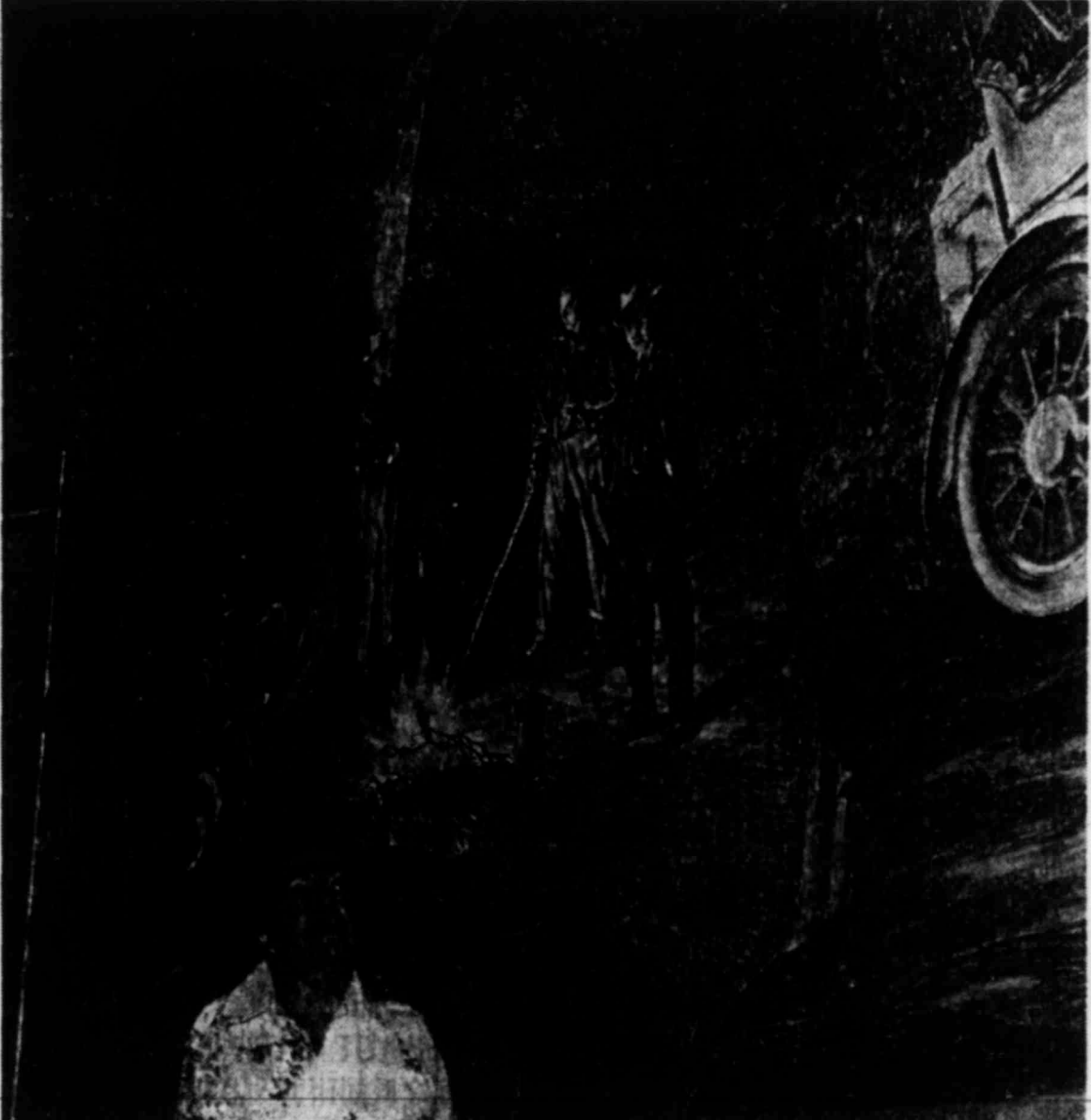
"Sometimes he used 25 different songs to put one together."

Lomax traveled all over, taking his talking machine to old cowboys to recording their songs.

"He had a lot of the cylinders, the rolls, stored in the woodbox and they melted. All he had left was what he remembered."

Equipment was much more reliable decades later when, after cowboy songs gave out, he went into prisons all over the South where longtime inmates still sang the original versions of other folk songs.

By then he was honorary curator of the See FOLKLORIST Page 4



A LOOK AT FOLKLIFE — Folklorist John Lomax, at right in mural, seems to be looking down at his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mansell, as she looks at other portions of the historical painting in the rotunda of Holden Hall. Lomax is depicted in the chron-

clers of the west segment of the mural executed by Peter Hurd in the old museum on memorial circle at Texas Tech University. (Staff Photo)

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EXECUTION DELAYS
TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — For four years, Nell Tull has watched the judicial process protect the two men convicted of shooting and killing her police officer husband. Twice execution dates for Larry Ross and Selwyn Gholson, both 28, have been set. And twice, higher courts have put them off. It's time, she feels, to do what the jury ordered so that chapter of her life can be closed.

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It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intra-state revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.

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BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About four months ago my husband had a vasectomy. He is 46. His doctor has done many of them, and we know many men who had this, all with no problems. My husband was put on antibiotics, but it didn't get any better. It seems better when he wears a supporter. The doctor says he may need further surgery. Can you please give us your opinion? Is this unusual? What surgery is done? — R.E.

It is unusual. Vasectomy (closing of the sperm ducts to make the man infertile) does not usually involve such complications.

Your husband's discomfort might be due to an infection, a twisting of the spermatic cord, or possibly a sac filled with semen — called a spermatocele. A hematoma, which is a collection of blood, might be a cause. This can occur in up to 5 percent of vasectomies, according to one source I have.

Your husband may need surgery to correct any of the above situations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 66 and have a hiatal hernia. My doctor says it will right itself, and that surgery is worse than putting up with the hernia. I have suffered continually off and on for a long time. Is the operation so bad, and how can a hernia right itself? I'd prefer to take my chances on an operation than live with this constant pain and sick feeling. — Mrs. L.M.

It's not the kind of surgery you should rush into without giving control techniques a chance. The defect (located in the gullet where it passes through the diaphragm on the way to the stomach) will not right itself. However, you can train yourself to live with it with a minimum of discomfort. This may be what your doctor has in mind. There are several methods of "living with" this condition. Raising the head of the bed at night, an ulcer-type diet, weight loss, etc. Unless you have given these a chance and they have failed you, take your doctor's advice. My booklet, titled "Hiatal Hernia: Eight Ways to Combat It," is still available and may help. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, and I'll mail a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me information on a problem I have, which my doctor calls Tietze syndrome. I get a pain in my right breast on and off. It gets so bad sometimes it takes my breath away. It lasts for a couple of minutes. The doctor says it will disappear in time. Can this be malignant? — H.K.

Tietze syndrome is a painful swelling at the junction of the rib and breastbone. In two-thirds of cases it is at the second rib. The cause is not known.

It is not an inflammation, nor is it malignant.

While the cause is unknown, theories suggest it is due to an old injury or to a faulty curvature of the spine (kyphosis). One theory suggests it is associated with one leg being shorter than the other, causing a strain on the skeleton.

The swelling is quite tender and can be painful with certain movements or with coughing. This may be mistaken for heart symptoms.

It does tend to subside, but may recur. It can be helped by the injection of hydrocortisone. Proponents of the short-leg concept state that an elevation of the shoe on the short side is helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: May I use Efudex on an infected acne sac that fills and empties often? I am awaiting your trusted answer before experimenting with it. — W.H.E.

To my knowledge this medication (the drug fluorouracil in a vanishing cream base) has no place in treatment of an infected acne sac. Sounds to me that you have an infected sebaceous cyst. Surgical removal of the entire cyst, as opposed to simple lancing, may be in order, or the application of antibiotics.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Acne and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his "column" whenever possible.

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LEBANESE SALAD

Fine cracked wheat, soaked and drained, is the base for a Lebanese salad that has become popular in the United States. Chopped scallions and fresh parsley, tomatoes cut in small pieces and fresh mint are added to the wheat. Then the mixture is dressed with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...
Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, April 4, 1978



ANN LANDERS



SADDLE CLUB PRINCESS — Becky Albers, daughter of Mrs. Betty Albers of Abertnathy, has been named Region 1 princess of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs. She also has served as queen of the Abertnathy Riding Club and Queen of the Abertnathy Littlebritches Rodeo. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Dear Ann Landers: I sure do get a boot out of your column. You really do hear from the weirdos. Some of your answers are rich.

I can't get over how many women write and say, "I think my husband is playing around, but I'm not sure." Why do they always want to believe the worst? Where's their faith, anyway?

I keep a razor in my locker at the plant and sometimes I shave before I leave for home. I have a heavy beard and have to shave twice a day if I want to look right. Whenever I do this, my wife accuses me of meeting somebody after work — especially if I happen to come home a little later than the usual six o'clock. Aren't some women nutty? — O.K. Arty

Dear O.K.: Yes — and some men are a little nutty, too. What's so special about that ride home that you have to shave for it? Since your wife would rather see you home at six o'clock with a five o'clock shadow, why not make her happy?

Dear Ann Landers: I was glad when you admonished physicians for not impressing on patients the importance of continuing to take their high blood pressure medicine as long as they live. So many patients don't understand instructions. They are under the impression that when they begin to feel better they can just stop the medication. As you pointed out, it's the responsibility of the doctor to explain things clearly.

And now will you please say something about antibiotics? My husband has at least six bottles of left-over antibiotic pills in his bureau drawer. He phones his doctor whenever he gets a bad cold. The doctor calls the pharmacy and they send the stuff over. My husband takes the pills for a few days and then quits. The next time he gets cold symptoms he helps himself to the left-over pills and takes them for as long as he thinks it is necessary.

I'll bet millions of others are doing the same thing. Will you please set them straight? — His Wife

Dear Wife: When a patient is put on an-

antibiotics he should take all the pills prescribed and not quit when he feels better. There shouldn't be any pills "left over."

Obviously your husband is treating himself — which is NEVER a good idea. Your doctor should set him straight and I'm sure he would if he was aware of the situation.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is very well-educated. She went to Hunter College and graduated with honors. Jennie has two speech habits that drive me up the wall. First: At the end of almost every sentence she says, "Right?" I don't know if she expects me to answer her or not. Usually I find myself responding, "Right."

Second complaint: She says, "I could care less." What she really means is I COULDN'T care less. (If she could care less, she does care somewhat.)

I don't want to seem picky but I'd like some advice on how to get this woman to give up these annoying habits. Any suggestions? — Hackles Up

Dear Hack: Most speech habits are deeply ingrained. Mentioning them rarely does any good. You can stop answering her when she says, "Right?" — but I'll bet she will still continue to say it. Why not tell yourself you couldn't care less?

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Hints from Heloise.

DEAR HELOISE:
Several months ago I purchased a new bicycle and had it loaded in the trunk of my car.

Naturally the trunk lid would not close so I asked the dealer for a piece of rope so I could tie the lid down.

Instead he went to his trash can and brought me out an old bicycle tire inner tube, and cut out the section with the valve stem.

I put one end through the under part of the trunk lid where the lock is mounted, tied it together with a knot and then after loading the trunk, stretched the tube down over my license tag or bumper.

It holds the trunk lid firmly against whatever is sticking up and is much handier than trying to tie the lid down with a piece of rope or just leaving the lid loose to bounce.

To my surprise it is one of the handiest items I carry in the trunk.

If you don't have an old bicycle inner tube, stop by any bicycle dealer and I am sure he will have one to give you. — Norman Woods

Now wasn't your bicycle dealer a smartie to come up with such a clever solution... — Heloise.

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint for the crocheter, especially someone who is a "Yarnholic" such as I am, and is forever buying yarn and making articles requiring several colors of yarn.

DEADLINES

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.

Daydreaming, High IQ Go Together

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Intelligence and positive daydreaming are matchmates, says a researcher looking into the relationship between I.Q. and daydreaming.

Philip L. Taylor, assistant professor of psychosocial science at Pennsylvania State University's Capitol Campus, says daydreamers with guilty fantasies score lower on I.Q. tests.

"For many, many people, (daydreaming) is analogous to relaxation and meditation," Taylor says, adding that most people are often refreshed, stimulated and renewed by the practice, as long as it does not become an obsession.

From a local store, get an empty wine bottle case with the cardboard dividers. Cut off the top of the box and cover the outside with adhesive-backed paper and you have a pretty box that holds twelve skeins of yarn, each in its own slot.

Place the box beside your favorite chair and you can crochet or knit blissfully away without having a tangled mess or skeins of yarn rolling or bouncing away.

I have four such boxes around the house and all I have to do is reach for the color I want and I can say this is the greatest for anyone making granny afghans, etc. — Mrs. Mary Maljan

DEAR HELOISE:
I've read your column for years and it's been such a help to me now maybe I can help someone else.

When mixing flour and water to thicken gravy, forget about making a paste, thinning it with warm liquid and then adding it to the gravy.

Sprinkling the flour directly into the pan never works for me either without a painful of lumps.

Next time, just take an empty pint or quart jar, fill it with the desired amount of cold water and flour, put the lid on the jar and shake. It works like a charm. No lumps ever and you can add it right to the pan without stirring warm pan juices into it first. — Mrs. J.F.M.

DEAR HELOISE:
Some people have long cords dangling from their traverse rods for draperies or their venetian blinds. It is possible for a child to become tangled in these cords and be strangled. It isn't too difficult to remove this hazard. — V.H.

Right you are, doll. It is easy to cut off these cords so they are out of the reach of small children.

If you don't want to cut the cords, just tie a knot in them. The knot won't show behind the draperies, anyway. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an idea to keep in mind the next time you are canning pickles.

To clean those bushels of cucumbers and to save time, dump them in the washing machine, turn on the cold water, slow cycle, and short wash cycle. No soap.

This not only cleans them, but it removes all of those little bumps in the process. — E. Dahmug

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THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 43th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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I walked into Pat Walker's Figure Salon in Lubbock a few months ago, ready to try one more time to lose weight. I had tried everything else, even to having surgical staples put in my ears.

After my courtesy treatment, the counselor explained the Pat Walker figure correction program to me. When she assured me that the program was guaranteed, I felt I had finally found the solution to my figure problems.

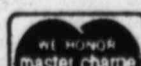
When I began my program at Pat Walker's Figure Salon, I weighed 178 lbs. and wore a size 20 dress. Today I weigh 126 lbs. and wear a size 8 dress. My life style has changed completely because today I can do "skinny" things. I can't wait for summer so I can lounge around the pool in my new size 8 bikini!

Ms. Clifton starts a new career soon as Asst. Mgr. in Pat Walker Salon in Garland, Tex.

Signed
Connie Clifton

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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West	North	East	South
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Opening lead: ♦ 6			

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALAN SONTAG

Most of the time it pays to take a trick as soon as you can. But on some occasions it may pay to wait and take it later. South considered ducking the first spade. But because he feared a shift to a red suit, he had to win right away.

He led the nine of clubs and let it ride. East won and led a second spade. Now, South could afford to duck and did. East led a third spade, but South was in full control. He had time to knock out the ace of clubs and win with four clubs plus two tricks in each other's suit.

There was no reason for East to hurry with his queen of clubs. East could see that his two club tricks were going to keep and he should have let South hold that first club. After that sensible play there would have been no way for South to bring the club suit home. He could have established it but would have had to use dummy's ace of hearts to set up the suit, leaving him without any further entry to dummy to run it.

Ask the Experts

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know what we bid with

▲KQxx ♥xx ♦KQx▲xxx in response to partner's one-club opening.

We respond one diamond, as do most experts. It is a matter of style and partnership understanding, but we would not criticize a one-spade response.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



JEWELS OF NATURE — Danella Dickson is exhibiting her collection of butterflies, "Jewels of Nature" at the Mahon Branch of the Lubbock City County Library, 1306 9th St., this month. The hobby grew out of a chance meeting of an entomologist while the family was on vacation in South Texas. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Family Snacktime Treat, Walnut Oat Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Do you have a good recipe for oatmeal bread made with yeast? My kids love oatmeal cookies and I often bake them for after-school snacks. Now I'd like to make oatmeal bread for them. I enjoy hearing them say, "Mom's a great cook!" — WILLING TO TRY.

DEAR WILLING TO TRY: The combination of whole wheat flour, unbleached white flour, brown sugar and walnuts in this Walnut Oat Bread is delicious for snacktime fare. I hope your children enjoy these loaves because I know how good it feels to have family and friends appreciate one's cooking and baking efforts. — C. B.

WALNUT OAT BREAD

- 1½ cups boiling water
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine

- 2 tps. salt
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 cup warm (105 to 115 degrees) water
- 2 cups fine whole wheat flour
- 2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- ¾ to ¾ cups unbleached white flour
- 2 cups coarsely broken walnuts

In a large bowl, stir together the boiling water, brown sugar, butter and salt until butter melts; cool to lukewarm (about 95 degrees). In a measure, sprinkle the yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved; stir into the lukewarm water mixture with the whole wheat flour, oats and eggs. Add 1 cup of the white flour and the walnuts; with a spoon beat vigorously until the batter is smooth. Gradually stir in enough of the remaining white flour to make a stiff batter; if necessary work in the last additions with your hands. Cover; let rise in a draft-free, warm (80 degrees) place until doubled — 1 to 1½ hours. Punch down dough. With a spoon or your hands turn into two well-greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans; smooth the tops as best you can with a small wet metal spatula or wet fingers. Let rise as before, but uncovered this time, until doubled — 50 to 60 minutes. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, on the rack below the center, for 35 to 40 minutes. Turn out on wire racks and cool at least 1 hour before slicing. Makes 2 loaves.

Note: The stiffer the batter the breadier the texture; the minimum amount of flour produces a more cakelike texture and a smoother top.

BOLO GAI

Drain canned pineapple rings and dry on paper toweling. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in a little butter. Serve with fried chicken. In the Dominican Republic this dish is called Bolo Gai.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — Starships have frequently invaded soap operas in the last few years with celebrity guest appearances by Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Burnett and Melba Moore. But close encounters of the star kind will take place on "The Doctors" in May when Peggy Cass joins the show in a regular, recurring character role.

Miss Cass shot to stardom as the eccentric kook Agnes Gooch in "Auntie Mame" with Rosalind Russell. Cass later hosted the "Jack Paar Show" and was the queen of the quiz show circuit with regular appearances on, among others, "10,000 Pyramid," "What's My Line" and "To Tell the Truth," which recently was canceled.

"After 'Truth' folded," says Peggy, "I wanted to find steady work in New York so I wouldn't have to go to California. I've wanted to do a soap opera for years. I remember when I was a girl, listening to 'Ma Perkins' on radio and pretending to be sick so I could stay home to find out what happened next. After all, my dear, Ma might lose a tooth and I'd be a wreck if I missed that."

"I once plunked down next to Rosemary Prinz (ex-Penny on "As the World Turns") on a bus and asked how to get a part on a soap. But no one thought I was serious. I've always thought that some of the best acting anywhere is done on a soap. I've worked in movies, TV, theater, commercials, so why not a soap? I don't understand those people who thumb their noses at soaps. I thrive on work and it's going to be a challenge because that little camera zooms right in on you and you don't dare be anything but absolutely real."

"The Doctors" won't be Peggy's first serial assignment. Dozens of years ago, before her career got off the ground, she did "a two-or three-day stint on 'Search For Tomorrow' as a meanie, but I don't think I was very good 'cause nothing ever came of it."

The actress won't feel out of place on "The Doctors" set. She's pals with Pamela Lincoln (Doreen Aldrich) and costarred opposite Larry Weber (Barney Dancy) in Broadway's "Plaza Suite."

The soap's writers haven't completely firmed up what kind of character Peggy will play, except that her name is simply Sweeney, a receptionist at the out-patient clinic under Dr. Maggie Powers' supervision. Sweeney will occasionally drop in for an after-work nightcap at the bar across the street where widower Barney is a bartender. And a budding buddy relationship undoubtedly will follow.

Peggy can only say with certainty that

she won't be one of those soap women who doesn't know who's the father of her baby. "I always thought it was tacky for the heroine not to remember. Anyway, it's a wee bit late in my life for that kind of situation, my dear." Cass chortles. "Don't count on it. Stranger things have happened on soaps."

SHORT TAKES

Despite pleas from the producers, C. David Colson has ditched his four-year role as Tom Hughes on "As the World Turns." Martin West also has left the cast as Don Hughes, a character who has unpteen entrances and exits during the show's 22 years.

Bobby Doran (Jamie Frame on "Another World") recently returned from a St. Patrick's Day excursion to Ireland. Jennifer Leak will take a bartender from her trouble-making villainy as Olive Randolph on the same show in order to head down to the Caribbean for an April week of deep-sea fishing with her hubby, the architect.

Bill Anderson, former host of the ABC

gameshow "The Better Sex" will see how the better half lives on "One Life to Live" when he does an April 7 and April 10 guest spot as a country-and-western singer.

The annual Daytime Emmy Awards are scheduled to be aired over ABC on June 2 this year. Nominations have been submitted and the jury's still out on final nominees. But the heated competition for the prized trophy is already causing a few backstage backstabbing.

Tune in tomorrow to witness the on-screen backstabbing.

You will be interested in the new booklet I've edited that includes a short history of "All My Children." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019. Ask for "All My Children."

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

Charmers



Scout Membership Continues To Grow

NEW YORK (AP) — From 18 members, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has grown in 66 years to a membership of 3,140,000, including 2,583,000 girls and 557,000 adult volunteers.

The organization was founded by Juliette Gordon Low on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga. By mid-February 1978, more than 40.5 million girls, women and men had been listed as members since that time.

SPEEDY DESSERT
For a speedy fruit dessert, drain canned Mandarin oranges and marinate them in sweet sherry in the refrigerator. Serve chilled with a topping of sour cream, plain or blended with cream cheese and grated orange rind.

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Bridal Courtesies

TRAVETTA HOLLEY

Travetta Holley, bride-elect of David Johnson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Morris Turner. There were eight co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Treavis Holley, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. L.O. Holley, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 13 in the tea garden of the Garden and Arts Center.

JODY MARTIN

Jody Martin, bride-elect of Bryan Knox, was honored with a gift tea Monday in the home of Mrs. Randolph Mills. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Barry Davis of Dallas, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. C.B. Martin, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Stanford Knox of Hereford, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Claude Martin, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 27 in Dallas.

PAULA POWERS

Paula Powers, bride-elect of James Wesley Hodges III, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Mankins. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gary Strickland and Mrs. Jerry Johnson. Special guests were Mrs. Hugh New-

ton, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. James Hodges, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 22 in the First Christian Church.

SHERRY TAYLOR

Sherry Taylor, bride-elect of Bryon McCallon, was honored with a bed and bath shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ima Jean Phillips.

Special guests were Mrs. Ray Taylor, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Cleon McCallon of Wolforth, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 15 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

JANICE LACKEY

Janice Lackey, bride-elect of John Powell, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Mayfield. There were 12 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Hildagard Powell of Buffalo Gap, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Ronald McMillan, sister of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Al Wise of Hobbs, N.M., grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. James Chaddick of Arlington, sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. Grady Lackey, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 15 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

COBBIES



It's Sun-Time again! Enjoy it in the cool, casual ease of Cobbies slipper-soft sandal. Pillowed insole cushion every step...and the smart new poly bottom is low-heeled lightweight and flexible.

Colors are White-Bone-Black

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One sitting per subject-\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

THESE DAYS ONLY
Tuesday April 4th
Wednesday April 5th
Thursday April 6th
Friday April 7th
Saturday April 8th
3201 AVENUE Q — LUBBOCK

Fertile Soil Abounds

(Continued From Page One)

portantly, the nation and world will be deprived of the food and fiber we're capable of producing...

"When the water problem and the food and fiber problem come into focus, it's going to make the energy problem look like a Sunday School picnic."

The High Plains of Texas and New Mexico is a unique geological formation that includes flat, fertile soil superbly suited for agricultural production.

It is said, most frequently by Water Inc., an organization dedicated to the well-being of High Plains agriculture, that there is no place on earth like the plains.

The agricultural abundance generated here is integrally linked to four factors that make the area one of the major producers of crops and livestock in the world.

They are:
1. The soil is fertile, a major prerequisite to satisfactory crop production.
2. The land is uniformly level, thus allowing large-scale farm mechanization and irrigation.

3. The semi-arid climate provides a long growing season.
4. Water is available to adequately meet agricultural needs.

But that water supply is slowly being mined. As the underground water supply diminishes, the other favorable conditions are negated.

At stake for the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, which encompasses 52 million acres of land, is the agricultural productivity of 15 million acres, 6 million of which are irrigated.

At stake for the remainder of the nation are the food and fiber the area produces. The High Plains, according to Water Inc., annually produces 18 percent of the nation's cotton, 25 percent of its grain sorghum, 3 percent of the U.S. corn, 3 percent of the wheat and 14 percent of the feedlot cattle.

The area also provides lesser production of vegetables, soybeans, sugarbeets and sunflower.

Much of that production is exported, helping the nation with its trade balance at a time of large foreign oil purchases.

"The exported products finally end up as food and fiber for someone who may have never heard of the High Plains," the water organization contends.

"It is virtually impossible to think of anyone who does not have a stake, either directly or indirectly, in maintaining the productive capacity of the area."

Revolutionary Ancestor Found

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When Wilson Barnes' wife suggested he research his ancestry to see if he was eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), Barnes said he jokingly told her he thought all his ancestors had fought for the British in the American Revolution.

But after a 30-minute search through the land records of Wooster County, Md., his birth place, Barnes found that a Thomas Barnes Sr. bought 1,000 acres in the county in 1694. And Thomas Barnes Jr. had served as a private in the Maryland militia during America's battle for independence.

"Granted, you can't get much lower than a private," Barnes said, smiling broadly, "but that's all I needed."

Barnes discovered his Revolutionary ancestor 20 years ago and today he is the president general of the SAR. He was in Lubbock Friday and Saturday attending the Texas state convention of the SAR.

Though his initial interest in the historical organization was sparked by his wife, Elizabeth, Barnes lost no time in getting involved in the SAR.

Before being named president general of the national SAR, he was very active in the Maryland chapter. And since gaining the national post last year, he has traveled to conventions almost every week-end.

But his involvement with the SAR has not curtailed his private interests.

Although he describes his early-American ancestors as "probably the most unprogressive family in the world" because they remained on Thomas Barnes Sr.'s land until 1925 when it was sold by Barnes grandfather, Barnes is anything but staid.

At 70 he is still a practicing trial lawyer in Baltimore and recently entered practice in the same firm with his older son. He also served for 10 years on the Maryland Court of Appeals and spent two years as a trial judge before leaving that post to return to private law practice.

The law always has been an important part of Barnes' life. In fact, it was that profession that brought he and his wife together.

"I was the first law clerk for (Maryland) U.S. District Judge W.C. Chesnut," Barnes said, with a sly grin, "and I married the boss' daughter."

And Mrs. Barnes and William Calvin Chesnut Barnes, their older son who was named for Mrs. Barnes' father, also are attorneys.

Just five weeks ago, Barnes and his son tried their first case together. And though they lost, "because the client blew up on the stand," Barnes said the judge hearing the case commented on how well the younger Barnes handled himself in court.

"So he's well named, I think, because the judge was a fine lawyer," Barnes said.

The Barnes' other son, W.K. Jr., is an insurance man, "the only job worse than being a lawyer," Barnes said, laughing again.

Since Barnes became president general of the SAR, he has discovered that his legal training has come in handy, especially the public-speaking training court experiences have provided.

And the legal research training also has helped him as he heads the historical society. In studying the American Revolution, Barnes discovered that the efforts of his own state's militia were crucial in defeating British General Cornwallis and ending the war.

But his favorite historical incident and site is Valley Forge.

"Even though I've been there more than a dozen times, it still does something to me," Barnes said, finally becoming serious. "It moves me yet to think what Washington and his troops went through so we could enjoy what we have today."

And as his term as head of the SAR approaches its end in May, Barnes has but one last goal for the organization — a larger membership.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

John Timothy Jones, 19, and Connie Leigh Oden, 15, both of Lubbock.
Graciano Gonzales Jr. 25, and Ermina H. Hernandez, 28, both of Lubbock.
Donald Wayne Wilks, 20, and Deborah Sue Holt, 19, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Cason Swindle, 38, and Elizabeth Ann Sublett, 31, both of Lubbock.
James Edward Jackson, 22, and Theresa Wynell Hooper, 18, both of Lubbock.
Bird Ellis Sutherland, 49, and Linda Deanne Smith, 24, both of Lubbock.
Richard Nombroano, 21, and Teresa Diaz, 15, both of Lubbock.
Herbert Lee Moore, 42, and Donna Kay Young, 30, both of Slaton.
Jessie Estrada, 32, and Geraldine Maria Buerterez, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Truley Faye Siler, application by David Siler, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Jesusites Enriquez and Juan Enriquez, suit for divorce.
MacMillan Publishing Company, Inc., against Century Bookstore, suit for account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Leaseaway-Southwest, Inc., against Kenneth Garwin, suit on account.
B.B. Hobgood against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Frontier Distributors, Inc. against R.B. Tile, suit on account.
Ernesto Rangel against Citibus, suit for damages.
Manuel Gonzalez Rodriguez and Sara Almaguer Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
Dorothy Allison Collins and Melvin Leon Collins, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Texas Farm Bureau Management Corporation against Richard Raymond, suit on promissory note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Roy Tanner against Gerardo E. Rodriguez, suit for personal injuries.
J.L. Benton Jr. against James Lee Benton III, suit on account.
Janice Anders against Mangel's, a corporation, suit for damages.
Isidro Lopez and Rose Mary Lopez, suit for divorce.
Lubbock Brick and Tile Company, Inc., against L.H. Barley, suit on note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Timmy Lynn White and Sherry Jo White, suit for divorce.
Sue Wiley against Furr's Cafeterias Inc., suit for damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Frank Gilbert Rodriguez against South Plains Gravel and Concrete Co. and Jackie Bill Cook, suit for damages.
Santos Alvarez Sr. and Amelia Alvarez, suit for divorce.
Raymon C. Garza and Ernestina Garza, suit for divorce.
Chico Drilling Co. Inc. against Brown-McKee, Inc., suit for damages.
George T. Hobbs against Devote Paint, division of Celandese Coating and Specialties Company, suit for damages.
Pamela Terry and Gloria Crayton, dba Crystal Palace; Betty Culp and Deborah Willis, dba Avenue Q Health Club; Victoria Simmonds, dba Serena and Ginger's Health Club; Rita Ritter, dba Red Carpet Massage and Health Studio, against Roy Bass, Bill McAlister, Carolyn Jordan, Dirk West, Alan Henry, J.T. Alley and Fred Senter, suit for permanent injunction.

Divorces Granted

Virginia Whipple and Vernon whipple.
Jannifer Kay Redding and Bentley Baize Redding.
Robin Janelle Parker Hammargren and Lyn Arlen Hammargren.
Susana Rodriguez and Candelacio Rodriguez.

Kenneth G. Edwards and wife to Delmer G. Prescott and wife, Lot 194, Beverly Heights.
Mary Beth Lynn and husband to John Stanley Kelley and wife, Lot 105, Tomac Park.
Charles Penick and wife to Arturo Vergara Jr. and wife, Lots 3 & 4, Block 2, Hood Subdivision, Slaton.
John Plaster to Donald M. Worten and wife, W 2 Lot 2, Block 4, Robert-Neill Heights.
H.K. Arant and wife to Larry Bob Miller and Anne L. Miller, Lot 7, Block 3, D.M. Arnsfeldt Jr.
F. Norene Wright to Clayton A. Bradley and wife, E 24, Lot 44, W 41, Lot 43, Kuykendall Heights.
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 349, Farrar Estates.
Benton M. Bartlett and wife, SW 1/4 Section 92, Block C.
Floyd A. Ellis and wife to William D. Duwe and wife, Lot 102, Raintree.
Larry Dean Hargrave and wife to Mark B. Rasmussen, Lot 125, Raintree Addition.
Daniel B. Schroeder and wife to George B. Lerner, 1254 University Homes.
Shirley J. Ivey Wadsworth and husband to W.T. Morton, Lot 8, Western Hills Addition.
Ronald Dean Cerney and wife to Richard Lynn Wadsworth, and wife, Lot 392, West Wind Addition.
Well Built Homes Inc., to Daniel Lee Williams and wife, W 9, Lot 29, E 51, Lot 20, DePauw-McLarty.
Well Built Homes Inc., to Terry Durrett and wife, W 27, Lot 31, E 37, Lot 32, DePauw-McLarty.
Leslie Hester McClure to Ron Bassinger, Lot 402, DePauw-McLarty.
Ridgecrest Building Co., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 43, Farrar Mesa.
State Savings & Loan to Old Glory Corp., Lot 403, Quaker Heights.
Ridgecrest Building Co., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 78, Farrar Mesa.
Cecil E. Jennings to Brian M. Walker, Lot 175, Guillot Gardens.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 72, Guillot Gardens.
Old Glory Corp., to Sentry Savings Association, Lot 11, Guillot Gardens.
John W. Montgomery and wife to Max A. Stead, Lot 221, DePauw-McLarty.
Roy S. Wade and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, E 45, Lot 10, Block 2, Southwest Acres.
Garland W. Arrant and wife to Sherry Johnston and Gwen Brunson, W 1, Lot 112, E 47, Lot 113, Kuykendall Heights.
Linda L. Runyan to Ronnie D. Taylor and wife, Lot 319, Quaker Heights.
National Mortgage Corp., of America to Jeffrey H. Tamkin, Lots E 25, E 26, E 27, E 28, E 29, C.N. Hodges Addition.
Richard C. Bunting III and wife to George J. Henry and wife, Lot 612, Richland Hills.
Delmer E. Hightower to Gibson S. Feagins, 1.07 acre tract of Section 25, Block 4.
Ethel Bibby and Est. OC Bibby, to Lupe Alvarez and wife, Lot 22, Block 2, F.R. Friend.
C & G Const., Inc., to In Ray Chong and wife and Key Ray Chong and wife, Lot 442, Raintree.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., to Ronnie Wayne Roach and wife, Lot 464, Farrar Estates.
Robert B. Burton and wife to Starlite Investments Inc., Lot B, Wilshire Park.
Henry Hunsake OBA Hunsake Homes to Robert M. Covington and wife, Lot 154, University Pines.
James Edward McCall and wife to Lillian J. West, N 27, Lot 24, S 418, Lot 25, Block 15, Lyndale Acres.
Randy Bowlin and Stanley E. Angelley to Christopher J. Lupton and wife, Lot 440, Raintree Addition.
Mary Jane Anderson Robnett and husband to James David Whiteside and wife, Lot 234, Leflew-Monterey Heights.
Talmage B. Dewitt and Est. Allison Dewitt to Queppa Rawls, Lots 5 & 6, Block 49, McCrummen Second.
Peppertree Inn to Joe R. Horkby, Camp Fannin Sr., Lot 510, Alford Terrace.
J.D. Chandler to Jimmie Lee Mason, Jerry A. Strirman, Robert J. Salem, Martin Dalton, Zele Allen, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, W 10, Lot 22, Block 130 Overton.
J.D. Chandler to Jimmie Lee Mason, Jerry A. Strirman, Robert J. Salem, Martin Dalton, Zele Allen, Lot 197L, Live Oak Addition.
Crella Lavon Inge Boynton to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 15, Block 25, Modern Mansions Addition.
Sam Osham and wife to Cheryl Rene Cameron, Lot 127, Raintree Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to The Minnix Co., Lot 109, 110, 111, 113, Guillot Gardens.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to The Minnix Co., Lots 143, 146, 147, 148, Guillot Gardens.
Spanish Oaks Dev., Corp., to The Minnix Co., Lot 259, Spanish Oaks.
Brannon Dale Boren and wife to David M. Smith and wife, Lot 116, Raintree.
Vivian Carter and Est. J.T. Carter to Cheryl Rene Cameron, Lot 5, W 15, Lot 4, Block 7, Hulin Heights.
James E. Chloupek and wife to Leslie Daw and wife, Lot 5, Block 5, Sidel.
Donald L. Whitener and wife to John A. Mason, Lot 5, Block 5, Sunny Hill.
Final Draw Inc., to Howard D. Smith, Lot 5, Raintree.
Eugene W. Johnson and wife to Ricky A. Warnick and wife, Lot 5, W 15, Lot 4, Block 14, Hulin Heights.

Jimmy Mac Wallace to W.J. Vickery, Lot 145, Time Square Addition.
Farris L. McGuire to Vera Ensey, Lot 826, Pleasant Ridge.
Dale R. Roberson to Roger N. Roberson, Lot 4, Block 3, Delmar Addition, Lot 4, Block 3, Lyndale Acres.
Roger N. Roberson to Lester Mahan and wife, Lot 4, Block 3, Lyndale Acres.
John Ashe Const., Inc., to Jack D. Warden and wife, Lot 68, Meadowgreen.
Darrell G. Boepple and wife to Claude V. Bridges and wife, Lot 9, Block 20, Ellwood Place.
Helen J. Penney, Trustee and Charles L. Buck to Gene Turner Const., 1 acre of NE part Section 34, Block A.
Robert Pellow and wife to Hobby Ray Kingston and wife, 2 acre tract of 3 acre tract of Section 24, Block CB.
G.E. Bradford and wife to James Boren Jr., and wife, Lot 2, Block 20, Overton.
Robert H. Fletcher and wife to Joe H. Fletcher, Robert H. Fletcher and Danny J. Fletcher, 1.66 acre tract of SE 1/4 Section 6, Block D4.
John K. Diers and wife to William R. Reiney Jr., and wife, W 97, Lot 458, Farrar Estates.
Bobby Poyner and wife to Danny Mahaffey, 1/2 acre of W 2 of SW 4 Section 70, Block A.

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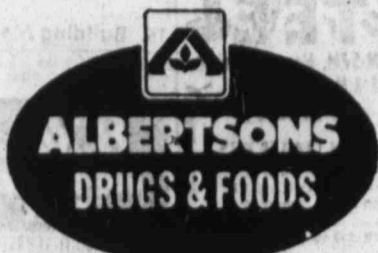
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.
Announcements
Lodges & Societies
Personal Notices
Business and Financial
Business Services
Building Services
Miscellaneous Services
Professional Services
Child Care-Baby Sitting
Employment
Education-Training
Recreation
Merchandise
Rentals
Real Estate for Sale
Automobiles
Transportation
Legal Notices

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of their cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227 1710 42nd St. Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Wayne Craftin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

YELLOHOUSE LODGE #1 F1 Class every Tues. Stated Meeting 1st Fri. James B. Ward W.M. Shannon Kettis, Sec.

THE Seven Secrets on "How to Win Sweepstakes". Others with why not? Write Patricia Jo, P.O. Box 46, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR" MASSAGE Is our Specialty

VENUS L. LADIES - help wanted. Ordinance not in effect 12 noon to 10:00, 2207 Avenue G, 744-2511.

REWARD for return of one year old female cat, white with large brown spots, 3110 26th.

PLEASE help me find my home! With return of my dog, Shelly, Shelly, 101 March 23. Loved very much. Reward: \$450. Dealer inquires: Call 806-793-1128 - nights 793-7234.

RED, blond, male Alghan. He is tattooed, reward is offered 744-1104. 28th Street.

REWARD for return of one year old female cat, white with large brown spots, 3110 26th.

PLEASE help me find my home! With return of my dog, Shelly, Shelly, 101 March 23. Loved very much. Reward: \$450. Dealer inquires: Call 806-793-1128 - nights 793-7234.

Announcements

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skate Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure time fun. All groups. Any weather. Birthdays and group parties welcome.

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

THE Family of Abelardo Ortiz wishes to thank friends for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park, Plot 43 section P, 3 spaces. \$300 each. 811-495-2902.

FOUND at Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury female black poodle mix. White on chin and neck. 793-4272.

REWARD: one 3 year old black and tan dog, Shepherd, brown legs, small white, long-haired Peke-a-poo. 2807 1st. 792-1496.

LOST: Registered Keeshonds from 2200 block 48th, Lubbock. Reward. Please call 747-2088.

REWARD: one 3 year old black and tan dog, Shepherd, brown legs, small white, long-haired Peke-a-poo. 2807 1st. 792-1496.

LOST: male German Shepherd, black and tan, 1 year old, Malibu Park South area, Reward 795-5335.

CHILD'S Companion lost. Reward! White female Poodle with white ribbon collar. "Bridger". 742-3472 747-7236.

LOST: one male, one female, solid white Samoyed, 8 miles southeast of Starbuck, 792-5219.

LOST: Blonde Cocker Spaniel female. Call 797-4394.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

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Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale
SALE of trade Cox Grocery, station, trailer park, home, 28 miles south on 7.

PROFITABLE pole and game room. Doing business 18 years. Good lease. Great potential with right management. Best offer by mid-April. 792-8231.

WELDING shop and equipment. Welder, torch, 2.8 land all fenced by owner. 364-5981, 364-5631.

MARINA for sale. Complete renovated modern cafe. Suedan area, located on Hwy. 84, separate living quarters available. Call 385-4064. 799-7209. Parks Realtors.

FOREIGN and domestic auto repair business for sale. 745-1224, 799-7493.

NOTES - east, north, south of Lubbock, good locations. Best offer by mid-April. 792-8231.

FOR sale: liquor store, good gross, living quarters. Reason for sale. 5/4 after 7:00 p.m. Call 806-793-1128 - nights 793-7234.

THE price has been reduced on this hamburger stand located on 20th Street. Includes in the land, building and all equipment needed for immediate opening. The owner is ready to deal. 306-793-1128.

PRICED TO SELL
Drive-in restaurant with 2.7 acres. 700 block Idaho Highway, Park 10. 799-0411, 799-0411. Mark Beavers, 797-1781.

THIRIVING BUSINESS - 2 drive-in, 1 restaurant in 3 nearby towns. Excellent gross, excellent location. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1453. Landmark Realtors, 799-7126.

DELICIOUS donuts can be yours. Profitable business. Excellent location. A low investment. Call 806-793-1128 - nights 793-7234.

LIQUOR STORE & BEER STORE
Stock, fixtures, buildings, land and more. 1500 sq. ft. building. Excellent location. Call 806-793-1128 - nights 793-7234.

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Business Services

15. Building Services
ALL kinds of construction work. Spray, roll and brush interior drive exterior. Free estimates. 747-8935.

RELIABLE painters. Free estimates. Interior exterior. 799-8189, 747-7269.

WOOD fenced built and repaired. Call 792-1496.

ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof repairs. Concrete work. Double T. 742-8132.

D T ROOFING - Commercial and residential. Concrete sidewalks & driveways. Free estimates. 765-8131.

CONCRETE Work - Walls, drives, patios, Shucking, Dashing, Paving Work. Call Jim, 744-2758, 744-3243.

HOME remodeling contractor, painting, remodeling, carpentry, tile, plumbing, electrical. 792-2946 after 5PM.

SETTLER'S Construction company, residential, commercial, and industrial. Nothing too small. 765-9898.

BUILDING additions, garage conversions, painting, calling tile, metal jobs welcome. 745-4466, 745-4062.

DITCHING for gas, water, electric lines. Call David Latham, 744-0162.

HAVE several slightly damaged central heating and air systems. 300 sq. ft. of roof. 745-8282. Top Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning. 3212, 347-3213.

INTERIOR - exterior painting. Leaky roofs repaired. Resident & Commercial. References: William Harrison, 828-4242.

CUSTOM cabinets, and ceramic tile. Call 792-6990.

TAPE, bed, Texstone, acoustic spraying, brush or spray painting, remodeling, and repairs. 799-5184, 799-5184.

PLUMBING Repairs - Water Heaters installed. Saturated & Holiday. 745-0003, 793-3637.

CARPET installation. Repairs, restretching. Experienced. 745-0003, 793-3637.

REFRIGERATION, heating, air conditioning and appliance repair. 16 Years experience. Call 792-1109.

Business Services

15. Building Services
SPRAY, roll and brush interior drive exterior. Free estimates. 747-8935.

BACKHOE, dump truck & jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

STUCCO, dashed, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair. Storm cellars. 744-2077, 744-6112.

BRICK repair, all types. 28 Years experience. Free estimates. 873-3457, local.

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PAINTING, exterior, interior. References furnished. Experienced. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-1812, 792-8140.

FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting. 745-4274.

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Insulate the walls of your home. Free estimates. In or out of town. Thermal Foam Insulation. The Professionals, 792-8445. David McBeth

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning repair. Licensed, bonded. 792-1109.

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting-Electrical-Refrigeration-Repairs. Free estimates. 797-3044, 844-6697. Southwestern Remodeling.

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, block commercial, interior, exterior. References: Miers, 745-9536.

HANDY Jim - Minor repairs, plumbing, carpentry, 799-7473.

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service. Skooter Rudder, Tucka Rudder, 744-4298.

WAYNE'S CONST.-REMODELING
Home or business, add-ons, general, professional work, bonded-insured. 799-4329.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
ASSORTED sizes 1 1/2" - 18" schedule 80 PVC pipe. Best offer. 745-2793 after 4pm.

ELRAY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1309 BERSKINE RD. at North Ave. 'O'
Call 763-0404
From Estimator to City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x4 Cedar Sections \$17.92
1 1/2 x 6 Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea \$9.00
2x4 White Wood Rains, Ea \$9.00
1x4 Cedar Pickets, Ea \$7.00
1x4 Cedar Pickets, Ea \$7.00
CONCRETE PORCH STEPS As low as \$14.00

BATHROOM PANELING
1x4 Cedar \$4.59
1x4 Cedar \$4.95
1x4 Cedar \$4.88
1x4 Cedar \$5.20
EXTRA SPECIAL
Painting, Ea \$2.59
PRIME MAZONITE SIDING
1 1/2 x 12 Lap \$3.99
1 1/2 x 12 Lap \$3.99
1x4 Rough \$8.39
1x4 Cedar \$9.29
ECONOMY STUDS
Each \$7.00
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORM WINDOWS
7:30 am - 4 pm, Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am - 3 pm, Saturday
DEPENDABLE work, light cleaning, any color. IRONING, waxing, 742-4444. STUDENT yard work, mowing, raking, 792-3387. FORD only, 792-3387. LAWN Services, reasonable prices, 742-4444. YARD Service, terracing, digging, mowing, 742-4444. VENTILATORS and air conditioning, 742-4444. TREES taken, 742-4444. REMOVED, 742-4444. DEPENDABLE work, light cleaning, any color. IRONING, waxing, 742-4444. STUDENT yard work, mowing, raking, 792-3387. FORD only, 792-3387. LAWN Services, reasonable prices, 742-4444. YARD Service, terracing, digging, mowing, 742-4444. VENTILATORS and air conditioning, 742-4444. TREES taken, 742-4444. REMOVED, 742-4444.

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!!
INSULATION
3 x 15' Batts, City Approved. \$14.50
Per 100 Ft.
PANELING
4x8 All Wood No. 2. \$4.98
SIDING
1x8 No. 2. \$26.00
Per 100 Lft.

STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
FENCING
10x12-14 1/2 2' DU' HULL \$36.95
1/2" x 12" SIDING
Printed \$3.98
PAINT
Outside White latex, per gal. \$5.30
Inside latex, per gal. \$4.32
CORRUG IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge. \$23.45
Per Square
POSTS
4" x 8" Treated \$3.26
UNDER THE PASS
OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE
NORTH LOOP 381
JACK FRYS
762-0333

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE
Lengths:
10-16-20-24 27.49
11-12-14-16 27.99
per sq.
STUCCO
2x4 PRECUT 78¢
Each
LUMBER
2x4 11.50
2x6 16.95
2x8 21.95
WALL PANELING
2x4 2.69
2x6 3.19
2x8 3.69
COMP. SHINGLES
24 Lx 36 White 14.89
Self-Sealers 17.99
First Quality 17.99
Two Locks 17.99
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
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YELLOW PINE 7.56
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SCREEN DOORS
5 panel 1.8" Thick 13.89
PRIMED SIDING
12" Smooth 3.98
16 ft. Cn.
STEEL GATES
3 PANEL W/ HDW \$13.25
2 PANEL \$18.30
1 PANEL \$24.50
4" x 7" 37.75
DOOR UNITS
2 Box 2 Interior 21.95
Unit
2 Box 2 Interior 25.65
ALUMINUM WOV
2 1/2" x 8" Slender Heavy Duty 10.89
WATER HEATERS
30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95
STORM DOORS
Aluminum Waxed Tempered Glass Heavy (Frosted) 42.95
LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES TO OUR CUSTOMERS. 3-18

TEXAS SALES WILCOX LUMBER CO
4187 E. 4th
ALL kinds of heavy or light LUMBER & GARDENING. Free estimates. 792-3387. LAWN Services, reasonable prices, 742-4444. YARD Service, terracing, digging, mowing, 742-4444. VENTILATORS and air conditioning, 742-4444. TREES taken, 742-4444. REMOVED, 742-4444.

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30 Gallon

22. Of Interest Male
ENGINEER: full-time, must be capable of reading blueprints, performing close tolerance work on assembly of materials. Call 762-4377 for appointment.

23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPER: Full-charge, computerized system. Accounting firm experience helps. Benefits \$750. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281.

DISTRIBUTOR
to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post, Tx.
Cash bond required;
Car necessary;
Applicants must live in Post.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer to give field support with digital and analog circuit design.

SALES
National manufacturer of electric welders and battery chargers has opening for aggressive salesperson.

24. Male or Female
Attractive Real Estate Sales Opportunity for experienced person. Prefer persons having or working towards broker's license.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESS wanted: good tip, 3-10. Cooks 2-10. Dishwasher 2-10. Circus Inn Restaurant. Contact Restaurant 745-2515.

23. Of Interest Female
TYPIST: secretary, no shorthand, small office. \$300 up. Day Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

HOUSEKEEPER: needed 1/2 days a week. Must have transportation and references. Call Elizabeth 799-8048 between 7am and 10am.

LYNES INCORPORATED
P.O. Box 12486
Houston, Texas 77017
713-943-0170
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED
For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal.

JANITOR WANTED
Group Life
Hospitalization
Insurance
Retirement Program

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Major Lubbock employer has openings for Accounting Clerk in a permanent position.

24. Male or Female
TACO BELL NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER WORK AT ALL LOCATIONS
Part-time, and full-time both day and night shifts.

23. Of Interest Female
DATA processing: no shorthand, small office. \$300 up. Day Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

RECEPTIONIST: South Lubbock, excellent opportunity. Promotions! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL IS NOW HIRING FULLTIME & PARTTIME R.N.'s - L.V.N.'s
West Texas Hospital has what you want... Friendly, small hospital atmosphere.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN
Major Electronic components manufacturer has an opening for an equipment technician.

ATTENTION MECHANICS
If you are a skilled tradesman with a background in general mechanic work.

PHARMACIST
Retail drug stores will soon be opening in the Plainview area.

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EXCEPTIONAL lady needed to work as experienced bartender & have references - Top pay and great working conditions.

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24. Male or Female
TACO BELL NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER WORK AT ALL LOCATIONS
Part-time, and full-time both day and night shifts.

23. Of Interest Female
TYPIST: secretary, no shorthand, small office. \$300 up. Day Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

EXCEPTIONAL lady needed to work as experienced bartender & have references - Top pay and great working conditions.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL IS NOW HIRING FULLTIME & PARTTIME R.N.'s - L.V.N.'s
West Texas Hospital has what you want... Friendly, small hospital atmosphere.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN
Major Electronic components manufacturer has an opening for an equipment technician.

ATTENTION MECHANICS
If you are a skilled tradesman with a background in general mechanic work.

PHARMACIST
Retail drug stores will soon be opening in the Plainview area.

24. Male or Female
TACO BELL NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER WORK AT ALL LOCATIONS
Part-time, and full-time both day and night shifts.



"He's a phony! These aren't even real stiffs!"

24. Male or Female
TACO BELL NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER WORK AT ALL LOCATIONS
Part-time, and full-time both day and night shifts.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVES
National Co. needs 2 marketing specialists who want - \$75,000 - \$25,000 per year.

PROVIDENT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
(806) 797-4551 C. Crawford

CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL
Immediate opening in large building construction company.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Must be willing to move. Send resume in confidence to Franklin Kohutck.

B&W Construction Co. Inc.
P.O. Box 628 Temple, TX 76701

SALES OPPORTUNITY and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies for our local territory.

SALES AGENTS: Ag oriented people for expanding field force.

QUALIFIED LEADS NO COLD CALLS HOSPITALIZATION
Immediate openings to those who qualify for our lead furnished program.

PROVIDENT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
806-797-4551 C. Crawford

STUDENTS Reserve Your Summer Job Now!
Part time work, full time this summer. Unusual opportunity for students.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share in the success of a new business.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SALESMAN wanted: Salary, car allowance, commission. Big 100% profit.

SALES PERSON - Real Estate: Sell your own home. Grow fast & listing position.

SALESMEN - Train at \$200 weekly + 100 year old highly respectable life insurance company.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Market, Opportunity & a future selling electrical maintenance supplies.

26. Situation Wanted
HUSBAND/Wife want part-time evenings job, cleaning up restaurant.

27. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School of Business.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11 PM til 5 AM 1 PM til 4 PM 2 and 3 days per week and Sat. call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

JCPenney South Plains Mall now interviewing for SELLING SPECIALIST in MEN'S SUITS

MOS Design Engineer Responsibilities: Design of state-of-the-art MOS integrated circuits for use in advanced technology consumer products.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.

26. Male or Female
NEEDED: L.V.N. 7:30-11:15 A.M. 3-11 P.M. Contact Sifton Rest Home, 828-6286.

SEARS WHERE AMERICA SHOPS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Full time openings: Refrigeration Technician Commission Auto Mechanic

WHATABURGER Has openings for Full & Part-time employees. No experience necessary.

LOOK TO LANDMARK COME GROW WITH US LANDMARK is expanding again and needs your help.

MANAGER TRINEES AND SALES MANAGERS New division of 17 year old multi million dollar company is expanding into this area.

WANTED EXPERIENCED BUTCHER
Also lady to wait on counter and apply Red Barn Meat Market, 82nd and Indiana, Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

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Also lady to wait on counter and apply Red Barn Meat Market, 82nd and Indiana, Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

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MANAGER TRINEES AND SALES MANAGERS New division of 17 year old multi million dollar company is expanding into this area.

Merchandise
44. Livestock
30 GOOD young cows and calves...



"Well, talk about sex and violence!"

Merchandise
50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators...

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
I BUY used or defective color televisions...

Merchandise
54. Pets
40 GALLON Aquarium complete set-up...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
GOOD used riding lawnmowers, 1938...

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Rentals
64. Unfurn. Houses
2223 plus electric one bath, summer apartments...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
A GOOD buy - give it a try. Blue Lustré...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sales
COPPERTONE built-in Tappan electric range...

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs...

RENT-BUY
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
BALDWIN grand piano, 57 1/2" honored, melodic condition...

Merchandise
53. Antiques
CURTIS Mathis color console best offer...

Merchandise
54. Pets
40 GALLON Aquarium complete set-up includes fish...

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Merchandise
49. Furniture
WANT to buy garage sale left-over Boasprings & mattresses...

Merchandise
50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

RENT-BUY
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

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55. Machinery & Tools
GOOD used riding lawnmowers, 1938...

RENT-BUY
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

Merchandise
56. Wanted Misc.
WANTED: used vinylphonos, marimbas, vibes...

Merchandise
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
REMOVAL residual walnut furniture, consisting of side chairs...

Merchandise
58. Moving & Storage
CITY - WEST STORAGE 1/2 Mile West of City Limits...

Merchandise
59. Furniture
WANT to buy garage sale left-over Boasprings & mattresses...

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Rentals
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1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Merchandise
60. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

Merchandise
61. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

RENT-BUY
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

Merchandise
62. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Merchandise
63. Furnished Houses
BILLS paid, 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

Merchandise
64. Unfurn. Houses
2223 plus electric one bath, summer apartments...

Merchandise
65. Machinery & Tools
GOOD used riding lawnmowers, 1938...

Rentals
66. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Rentals
67. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Merchandise
66. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Merchandise
67. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

RENT-BUY
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

Merchandise
68. Garage Sales
COPPERTONE built-in Tappan electric range...

Merchandise
69. Furniture
WANT to buy garage sale left-over Boasprings & mattresses...

Merchandise
70. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Rentals
64. Unfurn. Houses
2223 plus electric one bath, summer apartments...

Merchandise
71. Miscellaneous
A GOOD buy - give it a try. Blue Lustré...

Merchandise
72. Garage Sales
COPPERTONE built-in Tappan electric range...

RENT-BUY
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

Merchandise
73. Furniture
WANT to buy garage sale left-over Boasprings & mattresses...

Merchandise
74. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, south Lubbock...

Rentals
64. Unfurn. Houses
2223 plus electric one bath, summer apartments...

Rentals
66. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Merchandise
75. Miscellaneous
A GOOD buy - give it a try. Blue Lustré...

Merchandise
76. Garage Sales
COPPERTONE built-in Tappan electric range...

RENT-BUY
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Merchandise
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Merchandise
78. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

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64. Unfurn. Houses
2223 plus electric one bath, summer apartments...

Rentals
66. Bedrooms
NATURE woman home privileges, washer-dryer...

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
12 UNIT apartment, \$85,000 loan available. Excellent condition. Low maintenance. Mottion & Barron, Investment Properties, 792-4618.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
NO DOWN payment VA loan. Owner says closing costs move in with no expense! Three bedroom, 2 bath, two car garage, 2200 SF, concrete floor, carpet. Approximately 2 acres. Ralph B. Mabry, 797-4726.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
NEWLY remodeled home surrounded by 84 acres with underground irrigation. Has good barn, out buildings, storm cellar. 2 miles NW of Antton on Route 1. \$58,000. 797-3124.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
FARMS and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realty, 792-2541. Mike Mitchell, 828-5878. Nights & Sunday, 495-3104.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Vacant \$36,950
3-2-2, Unique fireplace Ref. air, 2 1/2 baths, new paint, new carpet. Very attractive home. Presently vacant. Located in Mckenzie school area.

Real Estate for Sale

Call To See
Anytime But It's
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
(Weather Permitting)
7608 DETROIT

Real Estate for Sale

79. Acreage
100 ACRES on paved, 1000' frontage, 1/2 mile deep. Call Collect, 915-247-4128.

Real Estate for Sale

84. HOUSES
Call To See
Anytime But It's
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Real Estate for Sale

31 UNIT APARTMENT
NEAR TECH
Three years old, \$62,000 down payment will net excellent return on investment.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots
THIRTY one residential lots, not located, will trade for business apartments, buildings, 740-000.

Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town Prop.
38 ACRES, coastal, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
FOR SALE: 109.54 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH in 24 hours for your equity! Call Anderson, West Texas Realty, 797-4618.

Real Estate for Sale

83. Oil Land & Leases
CASH for your share, J.R. Polts, 797-4618.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN, Broker, 797-9254.

Real Estate for Sale

84. HOUSES
Call To See
Anytime But It's
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
1/2 ACRE with 2 wells, North of Lubbock. Existing house as assumed. Call Pat at Homes Realty, 792-2541.

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84. HOUSES
Call To See
Anytime But It's
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Mary Penny REALTORS 832-4587
Large family bargain, 4 bed, 2 bath, gameroom, built-in cooking, 1200 sq. ft. Shallowater.

Jack BAINS REALTOR 793-2405
We've got a 1600 sq ft house with 3 BR, 2 baths, L.R., dining Rm., den, fireplace, utility rm., 2 car garage, corner lot, & a playhouse for under \$25,000.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS 793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES!
OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-3:30 PM at 4001 N. 11th St.

William O'Reilly REALTOR 797-4171
FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE: LUXURY Duplex-404 Elmwood, 722 S. all brick, fireplace, Farrar Mesa Addition, priced right, call Bob today.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 93rd & Indiana SUNDAY ONLY 1-6 PM
8213-Fremont Potomac Park 5703-73rd Farrah Mesa 3401-95th Raintree Ted-Ratcliffe, Real Estate 747-4281

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271
SOUTH - lovely 3 BR, 1 bath, large isolated master, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry.

5500 Block Grinnell HOMES BY... WILSON & WILSON
\$35,950 & Up WESTERN ESTATES
5500 Block Grinnell HOMES BY... WILSON & WILSON

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Prestigious Woodland Park Who but Ralph Campbell could offer, this home in such an exclusive area? Over 2500 feet of floor space...

Real Estate for Sale. FRENCH chateau REALTORS. 4223-34th 792-4345. EAST 17TH Zoned 3-C, full block, streets on all sides...

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate 1619 University. 2409 Ave. K \$16,000 2-B-R + Rental Apt.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401. PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6489.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. FOR REASONS YOU EXPECT... AND A few you didn't expect...

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH LARGE PLAYROOM, in MELONIE SOUTH Custom drapes and landscaping...

Century 21 FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251. Carl Sanders, REALTORS. Toots Stallings, Lennie Ellis, Ruby Remans.

THE OSBORNE CO 4501 AVE. Q REALTORS 744-1451. MELONIE GARDENS. Lovely two story home. Many many unusual features...

Burl Kizer and Associates are pleased to announce the association of Sue Dickens with our firm in residential sales...

EXTRAORDINARY BUY! If you're the one to buy! Corner lot OVERSIZED garage and workshop...

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. ALL NEW HOMES HAVE 10 YEAR HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY. SOUTHWEST LOCATION.

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128. GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 till 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. A PRESTIGIOUS HOME situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and game room...

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. TRULY OUTSTANDING. Full of warmth and charm and BIG 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, open with brick wall and fireplace...

Jacon REALTY 793-0566. 6701-D Indiana. YOU HAVE TO live somewhere, so why not your own colors for this contemporary duplex...

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. 339-950 Duplex - New on Market! All brick - 5 1/2 years old - all built-ins - Ash Paneling - Central Heat - Ref. Air - Extremely clean & Sharp...

Century 21 FEBRUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. James Chatham Home Repair Service - PH or VA approved...

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381. FANTASTIC RETURN INVESTMENT 3 rental units near Tech. Owner will carry papers. Call for cash flow figures...

Jim Turner 795-4376. We represent 8 Builders. Think we might handle your needs in new housing? (Try our Boot on!) We have the finest New & Used home for sale in town!

Jim Turner Enterprises 795-4326. 3214 38th. (Special Sharp) \$29,950. 4810 32nd, 3 & Den (You gotta see) \$45,000.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212. 7709 LYNNHAVEN Owner Transferred - Over 2800' low \$70,000. 3211 40th Most Unusual in Lubbock. Basement too - over 2000' 62,900.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353. OPEN DAILY 34, 5518 71st, 3 1/2 1/2, L.V.P., Dining, den, office \$67,900. OPEN SUNDAY 34, 5202 Javelin, 3-2, P.P., Ref. air, \$43,900.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. OPEN HOUSES IN RAIN TREE - SUNDAY 2-5 pm.

It's Worth Looking Into. Contemporary With Pool. An outstanding contemporary home featuring 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an office and garden room. Get set for summer with your own pool. Priced \$89,950.

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. 4 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths - Buy early and save! 4 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths - Buy early and save!

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
 Buy At The Sign of the Cat
 1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L3 — 2 dr. H.T., Med Green green, landau roof, green velour interior, 40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo, 5400 miles, like new. \$6750 \$6950	1976 MERCURY MONARCH — 2 dr. H.T., white color, tan vinyl interior, 8 cyl. auto trans, air cond, radio, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$3450
1976 MUSTANG II 2 dr. H.T., white/red interior, V-6, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 14,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 mile service agreement... Nice Mustang. \$3695	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. \$4450 \$4850
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sedan, Silver color, red vinyl interior, 302-V6, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, speed control, one owner, 18,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$3850	1976 MERCURY COUGAR XB-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. \$4450 \$4650
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. \$5650 \$5950	1975 MERCEDES 450 SL ROADSTER, light green met, green leather interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM Tape Stereo, cruise control, electric windows, & Alloy wheels... Pretty. \$14,750
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Landau, 2 dr. H.T., two-tone beige gold, beige vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM Tape Stereo, 24,000 miles, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Nice. \$5650 \$5850	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. \$3450 \$3650
1976 DATSUN 610 STATION WAGON, white color, black vinyl interior, auto trans, AM radio, tape, stereo, luggage rack, ONE OWNER, Extra clean. \$3450	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. \$3450 \$3650
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 2 dr. cream yellow gold landau vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks. Pretty. \$4850 \$5650	1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold white vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement. \$4850
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — brown dk brown vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6-way electric seats, door locks, moon roof, ONE OWNER MARK. NICE. \$8450	1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr. H.T., green gold color, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric seats. \$2750
1977 FORD MAVERICK — 4 dr. bronze brown vinyl roof, cloth interior & cyl. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 12 month or 12,000 miles service agreement. Extra Clean. \$3550 \$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	

Salesmen:
 George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
 Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

DRIVER EDUCATION CAR SPECIAL!
 THEY'RE HERE...
"35"

35-1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAMS have been returned to Villa Olds. We have all colors & equipment - all cars are low mileage with EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY! Come choose your Cutlass today - PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!!

Villa Olds
 5301 AVENUE O 747-2974

USED CAR SPRING CLEARANCE!
 FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET
 315 SOUTH 1st 806-872-8337 LAMESA, TEXAS

1976 CAPRICE 4-Door Hardtop, Stock #085, 22,227 Miles, Sale price.....	\$4595
1976 IMPALA 4-Door, Stock #022, 24,279 Miles, Sale price.....	\$3895
1974 CAPRICE Station Wagon, Stock #020, 61,000 Miles, Sale price.....	\$2895
1975 CAPRICE Station Wagon, Stock #021, 42,491 Miles, Sale price.....	\$3495
1977 VEGA Station Wagon, Stock #003, 6539 Miles, Sale price.....	\$3895
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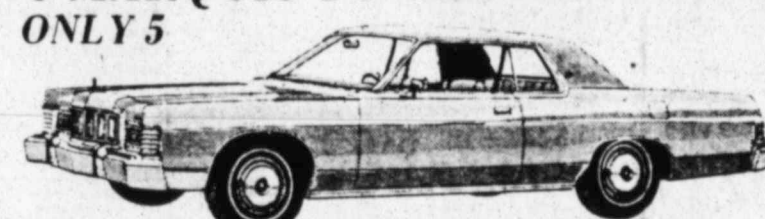
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Nuclear Waste Storage Viewed For West Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Below the Texas Panhandle's windswept flatlands stretches a salt layer that the federal government says could one day store nuclear wastes. The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has targeted the Palo Duro Basin area as one of several locations for possible nuclear waste storage. The agency awarded a \$500,000 grant to the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology last May for a five-year study of the area north of Lubbock and west of Childress. "We've got to examine the entire basin to test the feasibility of it and for a detailed look at the basin's fluid systems," said Dr. William L. Fisher, bureau director. "One concern is defining areas where there is no water movement, no hydrologic leakage."

Other areas being considered for nuclear waste isolation include sites near Carlsbad, N.M., Michigan, New York, East Texas and the salt domes ringing the Gulf of Mexico. In looking for radioactive waste storage sites, scientists consider salt beds for their impermeability, or ability to block out water, and stability. Nuclear wastes would be "isolated," not buried in the Panhandle, Fisher said. "Management of such a site would be under the Department of Energy. They would have access to the waste and monitor it for 15-20 years," Fisher explained. "There may be a point where nothing is happening and it could be considered disposed of." The state would have to approve any nuclear storage, Fisher said. "There's no way that waste is going to

be disposed of without approval from the state and local communities," he said. "We're all very mindful of that. We're not aimed at finding a particular site at this point. We need to know if the area is feasible for this." The 10 to 15 bureau researchers working on the project are studying data compiled from oil and gas exploration. "We will later drill a core well to be sure we know the thickness of the layers," Fisher said. The project could end early if geologists conclude the salt layer is too thin. "Even if we find the project is infeasible, we'll still develop substantial amounts of information on water movement and mineral resource evaluation," Fisher said, adding any new information on groundwater would benefit Panhandle farmers dependent on irrigation.

Tech Names Financial Official

Dan Williams has been appointed assistant vice president for Financial Services at Texas Tech University. The announcement was made Monday by Vice President for Administration Kenneth W. Thompson. Williams has headed three offices at Texas Tech, directing the Office of Systems and Procedures, the Office of Statistics and Reports and the Office of Facilities Information. He joined the staff in 1974 after having served for eight years in the areas of finance and planning at Texas A&M University. In his new position, Williams will be responsible for most of the day-to-day operations of the offices of Accounting and Finance, Budget, and Contracting and Purchasing. Williams' appointment was made, Thompson said, after a nationwide search which drew 37 applicants. "We are especially pleased to make the appointment from within our staff," Thompson said. "We find it particularly

reassuring to have this caliber of talent to call upon." Williams holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration, with emphases in accounting and management, and a master's degree in education with emphasis in higher education. All were earned at Texas A&M. In addition he has had extensive professional coursework in information systems, data processing and planning. **Candidate Predicts Hot Race For State Senate** Democratic state Senate candidate E.L. Short predicted Monday the state Senate race would "warm up" now that Lubbock school and city elections are over. At a reception at the Hilton Inn, Short emphasized the importance of agriculture to this area and announced a list of 27 agri-businessmen who are supporting his campaign efforts. Short said the businessmen processed one million bales of cotton for the South Plains which brought \$2.5 million into the area's economy. He also said he thought the state agriculture commissioner's duties traditionally have been consumer oriented.



NO COMMENT — Attorney General Griffin Griffin refused to confirm reports that President Carter has been interviewed by FBI agents investigating possible obstruction of justice in efforts to remove U.S. Attorney David Marston Bell, speaking to a luncheon group in Atlanta, wiper his face during the statement. (AP Laserphoto)



STANDING ROOM ONLY AT LO-VACA HEARING — The Texas Railroad Commission hearing, which opened Monday on a proposed plan to settle the Lo-Vaca natural gas price case, had standing room only and not much of that. Tom Hill, right foreground, of the commission's oil and gas division, presided. (AP Laserphoto)

Lo-Vaca Agreement 'Trash', Says Citizens Group Leader

AUSTIN (AP) — A settlement hailed by some customers as the only alternative to perhaps 25 years of courtroom wrangling over Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s natural gas problems was condemned as a "piece of trash" by the leader of a citizens group Monday. Conflicting views emerged quickly as a railroad commission hearing examiner listened to testimony on the proposal to settle out of court \$1.6 billion in customer claims against Lo-Vaca. Customers who have agreed to the settlement represent 79.5 percent of the 1975 sales volume of Lo-Vaca and its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp. They include Austin; San Antonio; Corpus Christi; Lone Star Gas Co., which serves 1.1 million Texans; and United Texas Transmission Co., the major supplier for the Houston and northeast Texas Gulf Coast areas. Opponents included Irving, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Abilene, Sherman, Denison, Richardson, Duncanville, Rockwall, Crystal City, the League of United Latin American Citizens, San Antonio city councilman Rudy Ortiz, and Citizens for Equitable Utilities, Inc. Stan McLelland of Houston, a lawyer for United Texas, said Texans had two alternatives — a Dec. 12 commission decision ordering Lo-Vaca to refund \$1.6 billion to its customers or the proposed settlement. If the order was left standing, McLelland said, "there would be no refunds now or even in the distant future." Instead, he predicted, there would be years of appeals, possibly followed by bankruptcy proceedings which could take a quarter of a century. During this period, he said, Lo-Vaca's gas supply would fall off, with service to customers curtailed. "While it might be good demagoguery to demand full and immediate refunds, that simply cannot be accomplished," McLelland said. Peggy Buchorn of Brazoria, executive director of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, said she had read the 1,200-page proposed settlement several times and it is a "piece of trash." "Realistically, we cannot expect to be paid back \$1.6 billion (in overcharges), but at the same time it is a shame that it was allowed to happen," she said. Ortiz said 2,000 persons a month are having their gas cut off in San Antonio because they cannot pay gas costs, which

have quadrupled. The settlement, he said, "will undo everything the commission did for the public good in its Dec. 12 order and will insure that gas prices will remain arbitrarily high." Ortiz said. Earl Bracken Jr., city attorney of Waco, said the settlement is "totally unfair and improper" in that it is designed to benefit the shareholder rather than the ratepayer. "A shareholder has a choice of taking a risk," said Bracken. "A ratepayer has no choice — he either pays the rate or he is cut off." The complaining cities said the settlement does not provide for customer refunds and also allows Lone Star Gas Co. to pass through 100 percent of its gas costs to customers. Lone Star president Louis Huicy said the company was concerned over the cities' opposition. He said the settlement is in their interest because it preserves two trillion cubic feet of gas for Lone Star. In remarks delivered by an assistant, Attorney General John Hill said the 100 percent pass-through provision granted to Lo-Vaca in 1973 "has done more damage to consumer pocketbooks than any rate decision ever handed down in this state." "We need to know," he said, "how long this will last. We need to know how committed for the future the commission will be to this ratemaking approach and above all we need to know why." The proposed settlement would separate Lo-Vaca from Coastal, rename it Valero Corp. and basically put its customers in control. Coastal also would turn over lignite reserves to the new company and spend at least \$180 million over 15 years in searching for gas to sell to Valero at discounted prices. Hill warned, however, that Oscar Wyatt of Coastal "has fooled Texans once on gas supplies, and it would be shameful if we let him fool us again in this gas search program." McLelland said the settlement would raise rates the first year by a little more than 1 percent and by approximately 2 percent the second year. The proposed settlement must be approved by the commission, a Travis County district court, certain federal agencies, creditors and Coastal shareholders. If approved the settlement would be implemented at the end of November.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Royal Romance Rapped LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, whose romance with a pop singer 17 years her junior has stirred calls for her to give up her royal title, has found support from several church officials. Several Labor Party legislators said after the princess' recent trip with Roddy Llewellyn to the Caribbean island of Mustique that she should become a private citizen — which means giving up the royal stipends she receives. Dr. Graham Leonard, an Anglican bishop, says Queen Elizabeth's sister was "foolish" to take the latest trip, but he also said Monday that the English should have "compassion and understanding" for her personal problems. Bishop Mervyn Stockwood, a friend of the princess, also issued a statement praising her for "help and support" for good causes in his diocese. Princess Margaret, 47, receives \$104,500 a year from the state.



PRINCESS MARGARET

Smoke Signals Go Modern CLEVELAND (AP) — Indians in Montana and New Mexico will soon be using the world's most powerful communications satellite to talk with one another and with Washington officials, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday. The unusual satellite use will provide two-way video and audio communications, allowing all involved to participate in discussions as if they were all in the same room, according to NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. The broadcasts will be used for exchange of information and views on health, agriculture, education and other tribal concerns. Principal sending and receiving stations will be located at the Crow Agency in southeastern Montana, the Pueblo Cultural Center at Albuquerque, N.M., and NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. So far, 8½ hours of broadcasts are scheduled April 10, 12 and 14. The transmitter of the Communications Technology Satellite to be used in the link-up was developed at the Lewis Research Center.

Woman Named Top Liar BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — As several hundred gathered around the campfire at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Anne B. Jennings told the tale about a rye-drinking pre-Civil War private in the U.S. Army camel corps. Camel corps you say? Yes, and that outlandish tale won Mrs. Jennings the 1978 Peg Leg Smith's Liar Contest title, something she has sought for three years. Officially, Mrs. Jennings' tale topped the lies told by Walter Frisbie Jr. and Ton Nagle, who were runners-up in Saturday's competition for the title of the "prevaricator's prevaricator."

New Yorker Gets 'Texas' NEW YORK (AP) — A wild turkey, a pig, and a duck on a leash are some of the gifts delivered to restaurateur Mike Manuche by sports stars and fans who frequent his place. But a Texas outdid them all over the weekend. "I've never seen anything like it," says Manuche, whose place carries his name. He said a dusty truck rolled up to his restaurant carrying a live 500-pound steer. The sender was Coach Abe Lemons of the Texas Longhorns basketball squad. Manuche, who had the steer trucked to his farm in the Hudson Valley, says Lemons and the players spent a lot of time at his place during the National Invitational Tournament. "I'll probably call it Texas," he added.

Protester Rudd To Return NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rudd, leader of a student strike at Columbia University in 1968, is now "working as a construction worker or something," one of the strike's participants says. The Rev. Bill Starr, the university's Episcopal chaplain, also says that Rudd, who emerged from hiding last fall to face legal charges in New York and in Chicago, will appear at Columbia on April 30 for a program marking the 10th anniversary of the strike. Rudd, 30, was a fugitive for seven years before he turned himself in.

Ritz Brothers Tape TV Show NEW YORK (AP) — In town to tape a TV show, the Ritz Brothers of yore minced not a word about the entertainment of now. "I'm not a prude, but I don't like some of the dirt we see in shows today," said Jimmy Ritz. "They used to rap us for kissing each other on the lips and for wearing women's dresses. Now everybody does it."

Critics Hit With Quips DENVER (AP) — White House adviser Midge Costanza, known for her sharp differences with President Carter on abortion, summed up her feelings here about where the abortion rights issue is headed by saying: "You do have a right to an abortion, but you have to report the pregnancy within 48 hours, then be examined by two doctors, two senators and the Speaker of the House." The comments came in a string of one-liners she delivered Sunday night while campaigning for Reps. Pat Schroeder and Tim Wirth. About Anita Bryant and Phyllis Schlafly, two women whose viewpoints are not as liberal as Miss Costanza's, the presidential liaison said: "I'd like to take the two of them and make bookends."

TV Audience View Vows WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Lois Bean and Mike Charles exchanged wedding vows in a brief, small ceremony, but millions watched on television in Japan. Makoto Nitta and Terufumi Kawai, producers of a 15-minute Japanese television program about wedding customs around the world, picked out the couple for their continuing series, and interpreter Hiro Takahashi said about 12 million watched the ceremony on educational television Saturday. "I have some awful crazy friends," Charles said about his reaction when he was first approached. "We thought it was some kind of joke."

Stuntman's Brother Talks EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Nic Knievel says he doesn't think the jailing of his older brother Evel Knievel in California will dampen his own so-far ill-fated attempts to join the motorcycle stunt business. "Most people I talk to seem to remember the good things he has done," Nic said Monday of his brother, who was sentenced to jail for assaulting a man with a baseball bat. A line of "Evel Knievel" toys was also recently cancelled by a manufacturer because of the publicity of the elder Knievel's offense. Nic Knievel plans to make an auto-jump April 16 near Seattle. An attempt last fall was cancelled after he hurt his back in a practice leap.

Good, Bad News For Shoppers

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There was some bad news and some good news for Lubbock grocery buyers this month. Some staples of the family diet — bacon, veiners, round steak, milk, flour and lettuce — have gone up since March 1. However, some items — such as eggs, margarine, sugar and chicken — dropped in price. Others, including bread, green beans, potatoes, coffee, peanut butter and detergent, were unchanged since last month. This month's total for 16 commonly purchased grocery items surveyed Monday by The Avalanche-Journal was up 87 cents from March's total. Monday's total of \$20.02 compares with a \$19.15 March 1 total and is a full \$2.98 more than the tab at this time last year. Round steak rose the most of any item on the shopping list. It jumped 50 cents to \$1.89 a pound from March's price of \$1.39 a pound. Last year at this time, a pound of round steak cost \$1.09. The price of a pound of bacon at \$1.98 is 14 cents higher than last month's price of \$1.84 a pound. A year ago at this time, a pound of bacon cost \$1.56. A pound of all-beef wieners rose 10 cents to \$1.53 from March's \$1.43. This time a year ago, the price for a pound of all-beef wieners was 99 cents. A gallon of milk rose eight cents from March's \$1.96 to this month's \$2.04. A year ago at this time, the price was \$1.92. A five-pound bag of flour rose six cents, from 79 cents in March to 85 cents in April. Five pounds of flour was 77 cents a year ago. The price of a pound of lettuce rose to 59 cents this month, compared with March's price of 39 cents. In April, 1977, the same pound of lettuce could be purchased for 33 cents.

A dozen medium-size eggs could be purchased today for 67 cents, an eight-cent decrease from last month's price of 75 cents. Price of a dozen eggs was 67 cents this time last year.

League Of Women Voters To Meet Candidates

Three candidates for the U.S. Senate seat held by John Tower will speak to the League of Women Voters of Texas at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hilton Inn. U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and former state insurance board chairman Joe Christie, vying for the Democratic nomination, and La Raza candidate Luis Diaz DeLeon are expected to speak to the group tonight. "Each candidate will make a brief statement before answering questions from a panel of League members," said state league president Betty Anderson, of Lubbock. The forum is one segment of the league's two-day council meeting Tuesday and Wednesday which presidents of 39 local leagues and four state league units are expected to attend. The council is held in even-numbered years to provide an opportunity for local leagues to give legislative direction to league programs for the coming year and to set league action priorities. City councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and Lubbock league president Carolyn Lanier will welcome the delegates at the opening session at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hilton Inn. Today's activities also include a money management workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. and a briefing on the league's national convention from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday Joanne Hayes, national vice-president of the league, will speak on "Litigation and the League" at a noon luncheon at the Hilton. All events are open to the public, but reservations are required for the dinner preceding the forum for U.S. Senate candidates.

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Demonstration Set On Candlemaking

A free demonstration on the art of candlemaking will be held April 11-14 in the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard. Sunrise Candlemakers will demonstrate candlemaking techniques and finished candles will be available for sale. The group has toured at several other universities including Kent State, Ohio State, University of Ohio, Indiana University, Michigan State and University of Hawaii. The candlemakers also have held demonstrations in state and county fairs, arts and crafts shows and malls and stores. Further information may be obtained from Becky Stribling, Fine Arts chairman, or Mike Hatch, activities advisor, at the University Center Activities Office.



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FOR A F
late 1960's

Moegle Eyes Record Win Against CHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Bobby Moegle owns nearly every dugout high-school baseball coaching record on the books and he knows those marks don't pour in overnight.

"It means I've been at it a long time," said the 19-year head baseball coach at Monterey.

Moegle's Plainsmen begin their district schedule today against Coronado but that's secondary to the record which our old coach is pursuing. With a sweep of today's twin bill, the Taylor, Texas native would become the winningest coach in Texas high-school baseball history. His

present career total of 518 wins trails Houston Reagan's Le Roy Ashmore by one victory. Ashmore resigned from coaching following heart problems in 1969.

While other coaches have spent a lifetime compiling similar marks, the 43-year-old Moegle's longevity is unique. The Lubbock Monterey baseball job is the only job he's ever had and the record's better than average. With two state championship teams and five others which reached the state tournament, Moegle stands 518-132 for a .797 winning percentage in 18 1/2 seasons. And yes, the wins have helped the time to fly by a bit faster.

A four-sport high-school athlete at Taylor in the early fifties, Moegle was the state runner-up in Texas prep tennis in 1951 along with his ambitions in the three major schools sports of the day.

"In those days you earned a third of a scholarship in football, another third in basketball and another third in baseball. Frank Butler, who's a picture frame salesman here in Lubbock, was the coach at Blinn Junior College back then and he gave me a chance," the MHS coach said.

In those days, Bobby wasn't the family's star athlete. Younger brother Dick (who legally changed his last name to Maegle) earned national fame as a runningback at Rice. Maegle's 265 yards

rushing set a record in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game against Alabama. Even more memorable was the celebrated bench tackle by Alabama's Tommy Lewis on one of Maegle's touchdown runs. The owner of the Tide Lands Motor Hotel in Houston still gets together with big brother when the opportunity permits.

"He (Dicky) got tired of people calling him Moegle (accenting the O), so he legally changed his name. We were best friends. You don't find that much any more with brothers. But when we went anywhere, we went together," Moegle said.

After two years at Blinn JC, Moegle finished his college days at Southwestern University in Georgetown before beginning a two-year stint in the service. When military duty ended, Moegle tried minor league baseball with the Houston Buffs, a feeder for the St. Louis Cardinals franchise. In 1958 at Winnipeg, Moegle batted .295 with 25 home runs and 108 RBIs and

earned a chance to play at Winston-Salem in the Class A league the following year. "I didn't really get a good shot there though. You could see the handwriting on the wall. You could see they were more interested in younger bonus players. My age was against me since I had been in the service," he said.

While in Raleigh, N.C., Moegle received a call from Texas baseball coach Bully Gilstrap in 1959.

"He (Gilstrap) said there were two new baseball jobs in Texas if I wanted to coach. Ted Dawson had one open at (Odessa) Permian and Bill Dubose had one at Monterey," Moegle said.

The young bachelor says he had nothing else to do "but eat and sleep" during his early coaching days. In the early sixties, Moegle's team would practice 5 or 6 hours instead of the present 2 and 3-hour workouts.

"The best thing I learned from Bobby was the reward that hard work can bring," said John Dudley, Moegle's former player and assistant coach, who now coaches Coronado's baseball team. "We used to line up and run when the sun went down."

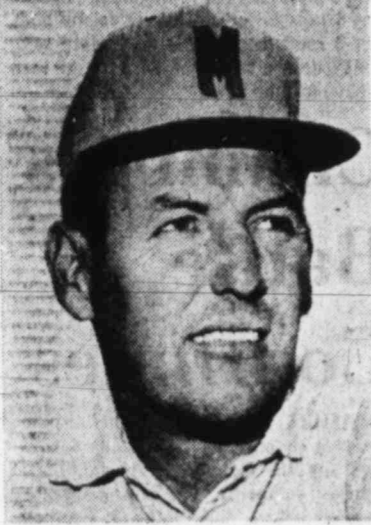
Moegle's Plainsmen made five abortive quests at the tournament for the state championship before 1972. That's the year lefty pitcher Donnie Moore (now with the Chicago Cubs) led MHS to the title.

"That was the utmost. That was the one big thing that always had haunted me — winning the state championship. Donnie gave us a pitcher who could stop anybody. He was the first black over here and he had read and heard so much about equal rights but he didn't realize I treated all the players the same," he said.

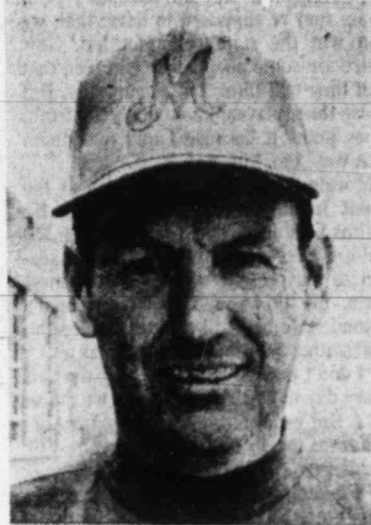
With Moore and his other players, with the press, with nearly everyone, Moegle exudes a frank, candid response which seems uncommon for most contemporaries in public positions. Some times players and parents take offense to his approach but that's the only way Moegle knows how.

"I've been doing it that way all of my life. There may be times when you need

See Moegle Page 2



1966



1972



1978

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WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Larry Hays hopes to use today's doubleheader with Abilene Christian as a tuneup for this weekend's key Texoma Conference series with Texas Wesleyan.

The Chaparrals are currently riding the crest of a 25-game winning streak—a fifth of which has come at ACU's expense.

And Hays is not pulling any punches, as undefeated Oscar Acosta will seek his eighth victory in today's opener. The nightcap will see either freshman Richard Nixon (1-1) or junior John Ross (4-1) in the nightcap.

Ross is coming off a twisted knee and hasn't pitched in more than a week. "We'd like to get John some action so maybe he'll be back in the groove when we get to Fort Worth," Hays explained.

And that's the same reason Acosta, who already owns two wins over ACU, will go in the opener. "We didn't want to break up Oscar's routine. This way, he can pitch

See LCC page 2



Don Henry
Not
On Track

IT WAS THE perfect combination: Here was sunshine by the acre, a breeze to keep the solar rays from appearing too hot, and plenty of the young at heart to absorb those rays. And if the students needed any excuse to toss the textbooks back on the desk and reach for the sunbather, the Raiders in both long doubleknits and short pants provided it.

Students clogged the stands in an informal sort of way, at both the baseball diamond and the track stadium Saturday afternoon.

The temperatures were not the same, although the winds were just as strong, last fall when a group of students and older athletic fans gathered in the same general area.

That day, coats, not t-shirts, were the attire, and the spectators huddled together near a stone marker, as Tech officials publicly thanked the families of Bob and Rex Fuller for their financial support in renovating the track stadium. For the support, Tech named the track area Fuller Stadium.

And, although the improvements have been in place for almost three years, Saturday's meet was the first held there since the marker was dedicated.

It will be a time until another is held there, with Tech as collegiate host.

SATURDAY'S TECH INVITATIONAL track meet is the only home appearance for the Raider-trackers this season. Usually, it hosts a couple of men's meets, but the '78 schedule didn't call for additional competition here.

Thus, the stadium will be the site of one more Tech women's meet this spring (April 15), and all other competition will be by high schoolers in regional meets.

This is not to say that the stadium goes unused; it is used daily, by joggers and the more serious runners of all ages. The stadium and its all-weather surface track draws Tech professors, students, townspeople, and athletes as if magnetized. At times, Tech has had to place hurdle-like barriers on the inside lanes to keep the jogging traffic from wearing down the surface of the inside lanes, lanes which catch most of the business when competitors take over.

The joggers do not seriously harm the track; it would be money wasted if the track were used by only a handful of athletes. But, maybe the stadium, with its improvements, could be the site of more competition.

FOR A PERIOD of years during the late 1960's and early 70's, the Southwest

Conference worked under a formula of quadrangular and triangular track meets among its members. This formula called for meets on each of the league's eight—at that time—campuses each season.

These get-togethers were rotated so that teams from every school in the conference passed through each host city on a regular basis.

For instance, in 1969-70-71, every team in the league except Rice and Arkansas ran at least once in Lubbock. Contrast that to this year, when the only SWC team outside of the Raiders to make an appearance was TCU last Saturday. And the Frogs are the only SWC team to appear here since Tech hosted the conference meet in 1975.

Since that intraleague format cut into the number of major meets a team could enter during the course of a season, some of the schools with more interest in the major pushed to drop meets the quadrangular and triangular competition.

FOR TEAMS ALONG I-35 and in the Houston area, it is not so bad, since they can drift into Dallas, run and return home—for instance—without much trouble. And, they can continue to hit the major meets regularly.

But, in doing so, they leave such schools as Tech and Arkansas out in the cold. Naturally, there are not as many Arkansas fans in this part of the country, and there are not so many supporters of the Texas-based schools in the Ozarks, so this is not as much of a consideration.

But, West Texas is infested with Aggies, UT fans, as well as followers of the three church schools. And, they deserve to see their teams compete in track, just as much so as their baseball, tennis, football and basketball teams which come regularly—if not annually—to Lubbock.

Even after the quadrangular-triangular plan was scrapped, Baylor runners made annual treks to Lubbock, and the Bears always had a solid following in the stands. Ditto the Aggies when they ran here.

There is much to be said for major—national—competition. But, maybe in with this Big Time, there is room for some regional get-togethers. Maybe the SWC folks, when they gather next around the table,

See DON HENRY Page 2

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Jockey Club Prohibits Artificial Breeding

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of artificial insemination in the breeding of thoroughbred horses in Kentucky, where the \$200 million-a-year industry has been shaken by an outbreak of an equine venereal disease, was prohibited by the Jockey Club Monday.

The Jockey Club, which registers all thoroughbreds for racing in the United States, said in a statement, read by Chairman Nicholas F. Brady:

"...it was the unanimous decision of the stewards that no change in Rule 2 (C), which prohibits the registration of foals conceived by artificial insemination, is warranted at this time. Rule 2 (C) is intended to insure the authenticity of thoroughbred bloodlines and the integrity of the American Stud Book."

It was not known how The Jockey Club action would affect a plan by the Kentucky State Department of Agriculture concerning artificial insemination on farms that have infected stallions. Tom Harris, the department's commissioner, was in Washington Monday for a meeting with United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials, and a spokesman for Harris said there would be an announcement Tuesday.

The Jockey Club's refusal to allow artificial insemination would be in direct opposition to any state edict enforcing it, since The Jockey Club will not register any foal conceived by artificial insemination, meaning that foal cannot race.

Meanwhile, the USDA imposed a

quarantine on breeding stock leaving Kentucky. It was first announced that the quarantine also affected breeding stock entering Kentucky, but Bill Coman, executive director of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky, said he was told later this was incorrect information and that the quarantine was designed only to keep horses from leaving the state.

The Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky (TBK) had asked The Jockey Club for permission to use controlled artificial insemination this year and so had Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky. But last Thursday the TBK withdrew its request and took a lot of steam out of the pro-artificial insemination movement.

A spokesman for The Jockey Club said letters and telegrams were run-

ning 99-1 against artificial insemination. And people in horse racing have a keen appreciation of odds.

The Jockey Club statement said: "In reaching this decision it is important to point out that this is not purely a domestic matter, as The American Stud Book is closely lined with the Stud Books of England, France, Ireland, Canada, Germany, Australia, New Zealand and other countries, who have informed us of their total opposition to any change in our rules."

"Our information is that six or seven stallions and something less than 30 mares are involved," Brady said. "If that's correct, then it doesn't sound like an epidemic to me."

Coman placed the number of infected horses at five stallions and 22

mares. He said one positive mare was reported Monday, the first since March 24. He said 14 farms were involved and that the stallions were at two of them — one stallion at Spendthrift and four at Gainesway, both in Lexington.

The disease, contagious equine metritis, first came to light March 21. CEM, a comparatively new disease, wasn't identified initially until an outbreak last August in England, which resulted in heavy financial losses to breeders in England, Ireland and France.

Ralph Knowles, chief staff veterinarian on equine diseases for the USDA, and Pierre A. Calous, deputy administrator of veterinary services of the USDA, attended the The Jockey

Club meeting briefly Monday before returning to Washington.

Asked if they had pushed for the use of artificial insemination, Brady said: "Their total concern was working with the industry to get the job done."

Brady also said in refusing to sanction artificial insemination, The Jockey Club decided "the industry can handle this problem under existing rules."

The Jockey Club also stated: "We shall promptly establish an industry study group to collect further information on the subject matter and to work closely with the international authorities whose cooperation will be essential."

Celtics Ousted From Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Hanging from the rafters of ancient Boston Garden are the 13 National Basketball Association championship banners the Celtics have won the last 21 years.

But this season — for the first time since 1971 and only the third time since 1950 — there will be no NBA playoff competition in Boston.

"We just didn't play well enough to deserve the playoffs," said John Havlicek, the Celtics' retiring captain.

Boston got off to its worst start in history, then proceeded to get worse. Fiery Coach Tom Heinsohn was dumped and replaced with Satch Sanders. Then Charlie Scott was traded to Los Angeles for Don Chaney and Kermit Washington in an attempt to shore up the Celtics' leaky defense.

Adding injury to insult, guard Jo Jo White was forced to miss the final third of the season with bone spurs in his heel.

Just a year ago, Boston eliminated San Antonio from the playoffs and then forced Philadelphia to seven games in the Eastern Conference final before dropping the final game by six points.

Although it was only a matter of time before the Celtics were eliminated, they were finally done in Sunday, dropping a 129-121 decision to the Indiana Pacers.

With just a week remaining in the regular season, eight of the 12 playoff spots are now filled.

The four division winners qualify as well as the teams with the next four best records in each conference. Philadelphia and San Antonio have won division championships in the Eastern Conference and so have first-round byes.

New York qualified for post-season play in its first season under coach Willis Reed as the Knicks beat the Washington Bullets 114-109 Sunday. Cleveland and Washington have two of the remaining three spots in the East with Atlanta and New Orleans fighting it out for the final position.

It's an uphill fight for New Orleans, though, since any combination of Atlanta victories or Jazz losses totaling two will give the nod to the Hawks.

In the Western Conference, the defending NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers have won the Pacific Division championship and will have a pass through the first round. Phoenix and Denver have sewn up two more positions but only 2½ games separate four teams fighting for the final three spots — Seattle, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Golden State.

Denver holds a 3½-game lead over Milwaukee for the Midwest Division championship and the Bucks would have to win their remaining four games while the Nuggets would have to lose their five games left in order for Milwaukee to take the division lead. The Bucks defeated Detroit 129-121 Sunday and helped clear up the picture in the West by finalizing its position and the Chicago Bulls.

Denver finalized its position by defeating the Houston Rockets 109-100.



EYE ON THE BALL — Texas Tech netter Felix Amaya keeps an eye on the ball after returning a shot during SWC tennis action against SMU Monday afternoon at the Tech courts. SMU defeated the Raiders 9-0, leaving Tech with a 0-5 mark in conference play. For complete results see Monday's scorecard, page 2 section D. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Crenshaw Hopes To Win Big One

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw showed up in the locker room at a recent tournament wearing a bright red shirt.

Old pro Don January, who takes low-key delight in needling Ben about his wildness off the tee, immediately congratulated Crenshaw on his choice of attire.

"Very nice of you, Ben," drawled January, a twinkle in his blue eyes. "Very thoughtful of you. I'm sure the TV folks will appreciate that red shirt. It'll be easier to pick you up on camera when you're in the woods."

And Ben does spend some times in the woods.

He kids himself about his erratic behavior off the tee. After a recent fishing trip, a friend inquired as to his success.

"Funny thing," Crenshaw replied, a puzzled look on his face. "On my first cast, I missed the lake."

But it isn't funny.

That lack of consistency is one of two factors that has kept the muscular young man from achieving the greatness that seemed his destiny. The other is Crenshaw, himself. He admits it.

"I wasted two or three years," he said. Those squandered seasons, 1974-75, followed his fantastic start, when he won the first tournament in which he appeared as a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, the Texas Open late in 1973.

A long, painful learning experience followed. He broke through with three victories in 1976, won again last year and has become one of golf's strongest competitors.

But he has yet to win one of the big ones. He's come close twice, missing by a stroke in the 1975 U.S. Open. And last season he shared the 54-hole lead in the Masters, only to shoot 76 in the last round.

"That tore a pretty big hole in me," Ben said with a pained look around the eyes. "That really hurt."

But there were positive factors in it, too.

"I think I've learned from it. I think I'm a smarter, more mature player from it. If I get in that position again, I think I'll be able to handle it better."

There's every indication he's ready to put himself in that position again, perhaps this year in the spring classic that gets started Thursday on the Augusta National Golf Club course, a relatively open, rough-free layout that is ideally suited to Crenshaw's game.

Although he hasn't won this season, he's recorded a second, third and fourth place finish and, in his last four starts, hasn't been lower than 18th. He's won a very respectable \$60,000 and must rank among the favorites for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this annual spring rite.

"I'm getting pretty close to playing pretty good," he said.

And the Masters is a particular goal for the young man who places such value on the traditions of the game.

"It would mean so much to me," he said. "There's a feeling, a thrill, standing on the first tee at Augusta that is different from anything else in the world — the U.S. Open, anything. I can't tell you what it would mean to me to win the Masters."

It would surprise no one if he did.

Tech Faces ORU, Ends Non-Loop Play

TULSA (Special)—Texas Tech will close the non-conference portion of its baseball schedule today and Wednesday with single games against Oral Roberts. Both will begin at 8 p.m.

Following these games, the Raiders will travel to Fayetteville for a three-game SWC series Friday and Saturday against league-leading Arkansas.

The Techsans, 20-14 for the season after a four-game sweep of North Texas State last weekend, will battle an Oral Roberts squad that is 16-8 for the season while playing its independent schedule. The Titans finished second in the Riverside Tournament last week in California.

Tech raised its batting marks considerably against the very weak North Texas

outfit. The Raiders are now batting .295 as a team for the season to their opponents' .259 average.

Leftfielder Larry Selby, who has been hitting well lately, is leading the regulars with a .363 mark, while shortstop Brooks Wallace is hitting .354 and centerfielder Randy Newton .336. Third baseman Rusty Laughlin is the fourth Raider regular to top the .300 level. He is at .310.

The pitching, though, has not been good overall recently. Even against North Texas, Tech pitchers didn't do particularly well. Their combined earned-run average increased from 4.14 to 4.54 following the four-game series.

Pitching will be a very needed commodity this week, as Tech faces five tough contests.

Reliever Gary Moyer has a 4-1 record and 2.68 ERA, while starter Rick Hall is 5-2 and 3.26. Hall has been the most consistent starter for Tech thus far.

Tech Stats

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Whitton	11	6	8	0	0	1	6	.545
Selby	113	41	41	4	1	9	29	.343
Wallace	99	20	35	4	1	9	20	.349
Cogdell	20	4	7	0	0	0	2	.350
Newton	113	29	38	0	1	3	28	.336
Elizer	16	5	5	0	0	0	3	.313
Laughlin	113	24	35	7	2	1	15	.310
Vestal	104	20	30	3	1	0	14	.288
Haji	56	7	16	2	0	1	7	.284
Farmer	74	19	21	2	0	1	11	.284
Keller	100	13	25	3	1	7	15	.250
Inzer	8	1	2	1	0	0	2	.250
Leimgruber	62	8	18	4	2	1	4	.242
Noonan	91	18	26	4	0	6	12	.288
Wattenburger	10	2	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Johnson	24	1	3	0	0	0	3	.125
Vilalba	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bolton	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tech	1038	209	381	46	8	11	170	.295
Opp.	983	184	255	40	10	29	129	.259

Georgia Tech Joins Loop

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech will be a competing member of the Atlantic Coast Conference next year, after more than 14 years as an independent, the league's executive committee announced Monday.

Georgia Tech pulled out of the Southeastern Conference in January 1964, where it had participated since 1933. Tech's request to rejoin the SEC last fall was rejected.

Tech had won three football championships, and two co-championships in the SEC.

The announcement after Monday's meeting said Georgia Tech's representatives have been invited to the annual spring meeting of the ACC at Myrtle Beach, S.C., May 16, for formal induction to the league.

Tech will become a playing member as of July 1, 1979.

The executive committee, which voted unanimously to accept Tech, did not disclose how much Tech will be required to pay for membership in the ACC, but speculation is that it was about \$100,000.

A major problem in the switch is football scheduling, and although the executive committee did not go into this, it is expected to involve some swapping with teams previously scheduled to play Georgia Tech — Georgia, Tennessee, Auburn and Notre Dame. These games could be designated as conference games.

In basketball, Tech would compete in the ACC tournament next year and participate in the full round-robin play in 1979-80.

The Yellow Jackets are expected to be given graduate ticket rights to the conference tournament.

Other ACC conference members include Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N.C. State, Wake Forest and Virginia.

Johansson Denies Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson roared with laughter. He had just been asked: "Everybody else has come out of retirement. Why haven't you?"

The caller's intention was to ask the former heavyweight champion about his interest in harness racing. But it was too tempting not to get the Swede's views on the wide-open heavyweight division which has lured such former champions as Joe Frazier and George Foreman out of retirement.

"I might be the only one who hasn't announced his retirement," said the 45-year-old Johansson said in a telephone interview from Pompano Beach, Fla. He was laughing again, and the listener had a mental picture of bouncing belly. The 6-foot Johansson weighs 230 pounds, about 55 over his fighting weight.

"I miss the money," he said. "Why don't you announce my comeback?"

He might miss the money but boxing was good to him. He now is retired, living off investments.

Johansson shocked the fight game when he floored Floyd Patterson seven times and stopped him in the third round to win the title in 1959. A year later he was ex-champion after being knocked out in the fifth round by Patterson.

Fists brought him the title and fists took it away. And that, he feels, is the way it should be.

Pro Leagues Band Together, Form PAI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sports unions in six pro leagues have formally banded together to form Professional Athletes International, it was announced Monday.

Representatives of the six unions, representing some 2,800 athletes, adopted a constitution during a six-hour meeting here Sunday. They named Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, as PAI's staff director and Doug Strong of the Canadian Football League Players Association as secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the NFLPA and the CFLPA, other affiliated associations are from the North American Soccer League, World Hockey Association, Association of Tennis Professionals and Professional Riders, representing motorcycle racers.

The players' unions of the National Hockey League and National Basketball Association are not interested in joining, but the Ladies Professional Golf Association and Women's Tennis Association have expressed support for the new umbrella organization, said Garvey.

Garvey also said the Major League Baseball player representatives may consider membership when they meet July 11 during the All-Star break.

Initially, the PAI will be financed by an initiation fee of \$10 a member. Each organization will have one vote, regardless of size, on the PAI Executive Council. Each union will be represented on the council by two members.

Asked to name the kind of services PAI will be able to provide, Garvey said, as an example, the new organization can negotiate with insurance companies on behalf of some 3,000 persons rather than on an

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Pistons' Lanier Captures Award
 NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Lanier, the center of the Detroit Pistons who spends much of his time in the off-season working with youth groups, has been voted the winner of the 1978 Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award by the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America.

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Mullaney Enjoying Return

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Joe Mullaney, who put Providence College on the nation's basketball map, said Monday he welcomes the return to college coaching as head of Brown University's basketball program.

In a telephone interview from Udine, Italy, where he is coaching a professional team, Mullaney said: "It has been my intention for some time to get back into college coaching."

"The location was ideal," said Mullaney, whose wife is living in East Greenwich, R.I. "It seemed to be provident that this thing should open when it did."

Bob Seiple, Brown's athletic director, said he called Mullaney on Friday after assistant Indiana Coach Bob Donewald decided at the last minute that he did not want the job.

Brown had scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. (EST) Friday to announce Donewald's hiring. However, Donewald told Seiple about 9:30 a.m. that he wanted more time to think about it.

"I talked with Joe right after that and by Friday afternoon, it was all set," Seiple said, adding that Brown will begin a nationwide search for assistants to serve under Mullaney.

Mullaney said he was disappointed when Seiple called him last Thursday to say the job had been accepted by Donewald.

"But I've been around the basketball world long enough to know how this works," Mullaney said. "There are many good coaches. Yes, it was a disappointment but dejected about it."

Mullaney is no stranger to Providence, having coached at Providence College 14 years in the 1950s and 1960s, accumulating a won-loss record of 275-80 and NIT titles in 1961 and 1963.

In college, Mullaney captained the Holy Cross team that won the NCAA title in 1947. He also played for the Boston Celtics and has coached Soe Los Angeles Lakers, Kentucky Colonels, Utah Stars, Memphis Sounds, St. Louis Spirits and the Buffalo Braves.

Mullaney, who ranks fourth among college coaches who have recorded nine or more consecutive 20-victory seasons, will succeed Gerry Alaimo, who resigned Feb. 28 after nine years at Brown.

Brown's record of 4-22 this season was the worst since 1969 for the Ivy League school.

"My greatest satisfaction in coaching has been at the college level," Mullaney said Monday. "I'm just delighted to get back to college coaching."

"In college, a team after a while begins to reflect the philosophy of the coach," said Mullaney, who will take over at Brown on May 7. "In the pro's that's not so."

Mullaney said he realized that it Brown is in "a very difficult recruiting situation" because of its record this season and the lack of athletic scholarships at Ivy League schools.

Ex-Ranger Eyes Spot With KC

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — By any standard, spring 1978 has got to be a better one for Joe Lahoud than the same season a year ago.

This time last year, the left-handed hitter was being cast adrift by the Texas Rangers, fighting rumors of a bad back and contemplating Japanese baseball.

Today, he's expected to find a pinch-hitting and backup outfielder role with the Kansas City Royals, a club he served well in their stretch drive for the American League's Western Division pennant last summer.

Looking back to last year, Lahoud recalled that money was good in the Japanese league, but he couldn't quite believe his career was over in the states at the age of 29.

Former Texas manager Frank Lucchesi didn't agree.

"Two days before spring training officially started Lucchesi told me I wouldn't make the club," Lahoud recalled. "He told me he'd keep me a while so I could get a month's pay."

"I told him to forget the month's pay and release me because I knew of four or five clubs interested in signing me. They delayed the release. When they did, I called the clubs, and they were no longer interested. Later, I found out they were spreading the propaganda that I had a bad back."

"Peculiar, I'd say. The day before I got released I went 4-for-5 in a ball game."

At that point, Lahoud had been with four American League teams since breaking in with the Boston Red Sox in 1971. He talked to Whitey Herzog, who asked him to go to the Royals farm club at Omaha, with the promise he'd be brought up as soon as there was room.

He played 82 American Association games, hitting .321 with 19 homers and 60 RBI in 280 at bats.



HEADS UP — Billy Gazonas (10) of the Tulsa Roughneck's and Angus Moffat of the Detroit Express put their heads together during a North American Soccer League game recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Fightin' Phillies Just Funnin' With Fists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dismiss all those reports you may have read about dissension on the Philadelphia Phillies. It's really just a bunch of men having fun while being paid millions to play a game invented for little boys.

Take the case of Greg Luzinski. Luzinski says his tearing up the locker room before the Phillies' trip to Santo Domingo was a prank that should never have been written about.

And pitching coach Rip Rippelmeyer is still advising reliever Gene Garber, even though Rip decked Gene in a parking lot after the coach got fed up with being needed by the mischievous pitcher during a golf outing.

But don't worry about the Phillies. Manager Danny Ozark's team will win its third consecutive National League East title. In fact, the Phillies this year will get to the World Series.

The infield is solid, offensively and defensively. The outfield may be the best in baseball. The catching is strong. And the pitching — especially the bullpen — should be able to produce with the support it can count upon.

Mike Schmidt is one of baseball's top power hitters, and probably the best de-

fensive third baseman in the game. Larry Bowa is a superb shortstop and wields a .280 bat and can run. Ted Sizemore is a good defensive second baseman and hit .281 a year ago. In reserve are Davey Johnson, Bud Harrelson and Jay Johnstone, who doubles as a first baseman-outfielder.

The outfield of Luzinski, Garry Maddox and Bake McBride provides power, speed and hitting consistency. Either Maddox or McBride are capable of winning a batting title. They catch almost everything that doesn't leave the park. Luzinski doesn't make anybody tremble with his fielding, but he bashes a ball even harder than he does a locker room — 309, 39 homers and 130 RBIs last season.

In reserve, the Phillies have Johnstone, Jerry Martin and Jose Cardenal, three solid performers who might be regulars elsewhere.

The catching is as good, if not better, than any staff in the league. Bob Boone handles all the pitchers but Steve Carlton, who has his designated receiver, Tim McCarver, who hit .320 in 1977. Barry Foote, whom the Phillies' brass think of so highly they almost traded Boone for a

pitcher, also is available.

Carlton, 33, last year's winner of the Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher with a 23-10 record, appears ready for another big season. Ozark also expects much from 24-year-old Larry Christenson (19-6), who can improve on his 4.07 ERA. And Randy Lerch, rookie last year with 10-6 mark, is being counted upon to mature into at least a 15 game winner.

The fourth starter is Jim Lonborg, but the Phils are concerned that the veteran righthander may have problems with a recurring case of tendonitis in his pitching shoulder. A healthy Lonborg would end the Phillies' search for another veteran pitcher.

The bullpen of Tug McGraw, Ron Reed, Gene Garber and Warren Brusstar was one of the best in the league last season. The four saved 46 games in the drive to the East title.

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