

Farm Aid Vote Due In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency one-year aid program for grain and cotton farmers is ready for a vote today in the House.

President Carter reiterated Tuesday at a news conference that he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

In the House, the first opportunity of the legislation's opponents to kill the measure comes when the House votes on a procedural point — whether to permit the bill to violate normal budget-making rules.

If that waiver meets approval, then the House would vote on the legislation itself.

O'Neill Rebuffed

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., was rebuffed on a close vote Tuesday by the House Rules Committee.

The committee instead followed more regular procedures, recommending that the House ignore the measure's violations of normal budget-making rules and then vote on the package crafted last week by House-Senate conferees.

The opponents of the legislation are led by Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giacomini, D-Conn. Many congressmen representing urban areas also oppose the bill.

Price Guarantees

The legislation, in addition to raising supports, would allow farmers of three basic crops to gain substantially higher federal price guarantees if they idled one acre for every two they plant.

The estimated 59 million acres that would be taken out of production is almost three times the amount Carter says is necessary to boost prices adequately this year.

In addition, the administration says the measure could add 58 cents to \$2.14 to the projected weekly \$53-\$54 grocery bill of a three-person urban family.

The administration also says the bill would increase the federal budget for farm income programs by \$3 billion to \$5 billion. The 1978-79 budget for those programs already could be \$7.9 billion.

About 35 consumer advocates, including Carter adviser Esther Peterson, gathered on the Capitol's steps to protest the bill. They were surrounded by at least five times as many supporters of the American Agriculture protest group, which backs the legislation.

"We understand these problems, but we have got to put a cap on this inflationary spiral," Mrs. Peterson said. "The consumer cannot pick up the tab any longer."

A South Dakota farmer who was standing nearby said that he, too, pays higher grocery bills, and added: "We get hit from both ends."

Bond Frees Ex-Houston Police Chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Assistant Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn, the highest ranking Houston police official ever accused in federal court, was free Tuesday on a \$50,000 bond on charges of obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

Lynn, who for a short time served as Houston police chief, is accused of asking for \$45,000 to stop prosecution of John Vincent Holden, a one-time Houston oilman, charged with violation of securities regulations and mail fraud.

Lynn, 45, was arraigned Monday before U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter, following a lengthy investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Conviction of obstruction of justice carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Lynn was arrested shortly after he attended an awards ceremony, honoring the outstanding policemen of the year.

In an affidavit filed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before the magistrate, Lynn was accused of telling Holden and his attorney, Gerald Birnberg, that he could arrange to have the charges dismissed with a payment to Leonel Castillo, former Houston city controller and now the U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

According to the FBI affidavit, Lynn was quoted as saying that Castillo could pressure U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales of Houston to stop the investigation.

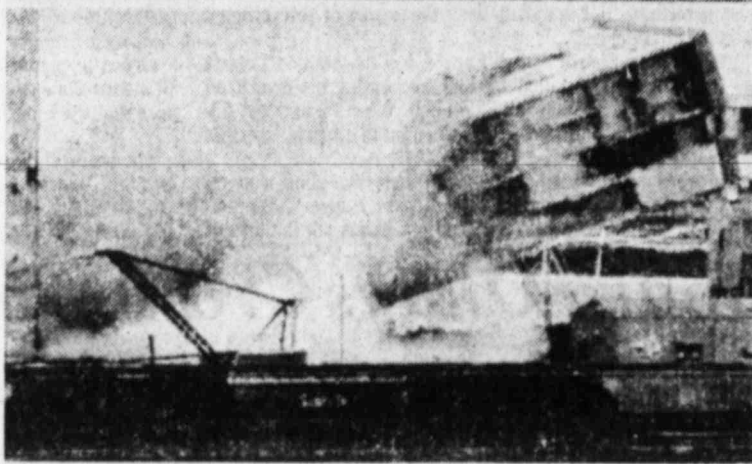
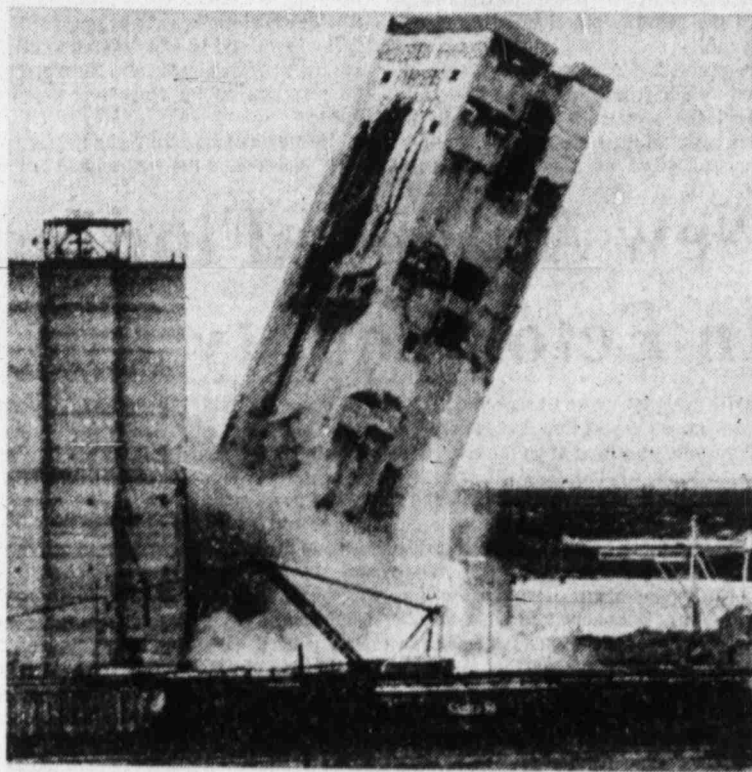
An FBI spokesman said Tuesday there is no evidence that Castillo or Canales had any knowledge of or were involved in the alleged scheme.

Castillo was quoted while on a trip to Arizona as saying, "The whole thing is preposterous. Lynn tried to use my name and Canales' as evidence that he could deliver. It is ridiculous. The ultimate insult is that he said I wanted to run for governor in two years. There isn't any governor's race in two years."

The cops on the Houston streets and those in the patrol cars said it was about time some of the "big fish" were caught.

One street patrolman told The Associated Press that Castillo could pressure U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales of Houston to stop the investigation.

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LOWERED—The 8,000-ton headhouse of Farmers Export Company in Galveston was lowered by explosives Tuesday. Demolition of the wrecked headhouse was carried out to make room for a new structure to move grain.

Carter's Role Eyed In Treaty Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter knew two days before the vote on the first Panama Canal treaty that the Panamanians considered "unacceptable" a reservation spelling out U.S. rights to intervene to keep the canal operating, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said that information was relayed by U.S. Ambassador William Jordan in Panama to the State Department on March 14, while feverish efforts were under way to win Senate votes for the treaty.

An authoritative source familiar with the events said the Panamanians had not made a "flat rejection" of the pact at that time because the reservation demanded by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., had not actually been added to it.

"But it's very clear that they meant what they said," the source said. "And the reporting from the embassy in Panama has been very accurate."

The administration has acknowledged that Panamanian officials registered strong objections to the DeConcini proposal before the treaty showdown but denies that they ever termed it unacceptable.

Asked about this again on Tuesday, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said only that Panama had expressed "serious concern" about the proposal.

DeConcini's reservation would give the United States a clear right to use any means, including military force, to maintain operation of the canal after the year 2000, even if a closure threat was internal — such as a labor strike or slowdown.

Panamanian officials contend that this gives the United States a right to intervene in their country's internal affairs. They have implied, if not said flatly, that it violates the United Nations charter and terms of various Organization of American States treaties.

Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has voiced this complaint in letters to numerous heads of government and to the United Nations, but in those messages stopped short of rejecting the reservation outright.

Carter and top aides tried to talk DeConcini out of his reservation but when he refused to drop it, they reluctantly agreed to add it to the instrument of ratification — recognizing that to do otherwise would kill the entire pact.

Votes Conditional

DeConcini and at least one other senator made their votes for the treaty conditional on the reservation. The first treaty was approved by the Senate on March 16 by a vote of 68 to 32, one more vote than the required two-thirds majority.

The second treaty, to be voted on next Tuesday, provides for the actual transfer of control of the canal to Panama. The treaty's fate has been imperiled by the controversy over the DeConcini reservation, and Senate rejection would also nullify the first pact.

DeConcini is preparing a similar reservation for the second treaty. The administration and Senate treaty supporters are trying to formulate some sort of statement that would satisfy Panamanian objections.

DeConcini, who is to meet with Carter today, said this had not been discussed with him. But he said he would vote against the treaty if his reservation is modified.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he believes the treaties as written

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GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... FAIR, with high temperature due to be near mid 70s today. Today's Prayer: Dear Father, forgive us for so often seeking to make our way without Your guidance. Today In The A-J: Agriculture... 7D Amusements... 12-13 D Comics... 15 C Editorials... 4 A Family News... 2-3 B Horoscope... 11 B Investors Guide... 8 D Obituaries... 11 A Sports... 1-6 D TV Guide... 12 D Wordy Gurdy... 4 B Highlights: Letters threaten suits against Lubbockites delinquent on city-school tax payments. Spinks-Ali heavy-weight rematch set for Sept. 15.

President Rejects Wage, Price Lids

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a new effort to slow inflation, asked business and labor for voluntary cooperation Tuesday and promised not to use wage and price controls except in "a national emergency like all-out war."

The president, launching a new anti-inflation offensive, also chided Congress for not enacting his long-stalled energy program and threatened administrative action to restrict foreign oil imports.

The inflation rate last year was 6.8 percent. Prices rose at an annual rate of 8.4 percent during the first two months of 1978. The administration had originally predicted prices would rise 6.1 percent this year. But some government economists say the increase could be closer to 7 percent.

Controls Ruled Out

In ruling out wage and price controls, Carter said he will not try to stem inflation by proposing actions that would increase unemployment.

"I can't imagine any circumstances under which I would favor wage and price controls than a national emergency like all-out war," he told a news conference following a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Carter said he would set an example by seeking to limit federal pay increases to about 5.5 percent this year and by vetoing legislation that would fuel inflation.

Congress would have the final say on salaries for most federal employees, although Carter could limit pay raises for White House employees by merely issuing an executive order.

Staff Pay Raises

Carter gave his White House staff a pay raise of up to 25 percent in March, 1977 and another of 7.65 percent in November.

The president said it is a myth that the government itself can stop inflation.

"Let me be blunt about this point," Carter said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase. In return they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

At the news conference, Carter also said: "He has not decided whether to seek re-election in 1980."

He expects his image, as reflected by public opinion polls, to improve with the achievement of more success in resolving such difficult issues as energy and inflation.

Poll Shows Drop

In the last Associated Press-NBC News poll only 33 percent rated Carter's performance excellent or good while 64 percent gave him only fair or poor marks. Three percent were unsure.

"Good and steady" progress is being made toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.

He will veto tuition tax credit legislation that he considers either too costly or unconstitutional. "I think the whole concept is fallacious and I don't like it," Carter added.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill providing income tax credits to help pay the cost of college tuition.

He is in no "big hurry" to achieve full diplomatic relations with China, but hopes "over a period of months" to reach

President Hedges On 1980 Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Do you definitely plan to run for re-election?" President Carter was asked Tuesday at his question-and-answer session with the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"The answer ... is no," said Carter. "I don't definitely plan to run for re-election. I've not addressed that question at all."

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked later whether the president was serious about his 1980 plans, replied "I don't know," then went to question Carter.

"He just said he had not made up his mind," Powell reported subsequently. "He just has not thought about it."

At a White House reception, first lady Rosalynn Carter said the president liked the idea of being limited to one term when he was governor of Georgia.

and Friday at Santa Fe.

The majority of residents attending the hearing here expressed fear that the site will be constructed without public approval.

However, DOE Deputy Secretary John O'Leary, told the crowd that the project will not go forward if the public does not want it. "We will be bound by your will in this situation," he said.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells, in presenting the local perspective of the issue, urged citizens to make a decision on the matter based on facts and not emotional hall-truths.

He called southeastern New Mexico the leader in nuclear energy programs in the United States and urged citizens to accept the proposed site.

O'Leary said the Environmental Impact Study on the project will be submitted

that and other goals cited in the U.S.-Chinese Shanghai Communique of 1972.

Attorney General Griffin Bell made the right decision in electing to prosecute three former top FBI officials who allegedly issued orders for unlawful burglaries by lower-echelon agents. A federal grand jury on Monday indicted former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and his two top aides.

In his speech on the economy, Carter said he expects industry and labor to keep price, wage and salary increases "significantly below the average rate for the last two years." He had stated a similar view in his January economic message.

"Those who set medical, legal and other professional fees, college tuition rates, insurance premiums and other service charges must also join in," Carter said.

He said his administration will also avoid or reduce the purchase of goods or services whose prices are rising rapidly and will cut regulations that add to the costs of private industry.

Carter promised action to reduce airline fares and other costs regulated by the government, and reiterated his promise to veto farm legislation that would raise food prices.

He said he would take steps to expand cutting of timber to hold down the price of lumber, which has gone up about 20 percent in the last year, and push for legislation to hold down hospital costs.

Carter said he was naming his special trade representative, Robert Strauss, as a special counselor on inflation, expanding the role in the administration of the former Democratic Party chairman. The

See WAGE-PRICE Page 14

Longest Shower Try Ends; Water Cut Off

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A very clean Greg Martin was in class Tuesday after spending three days in the shower before his water was cut off.

The University of Rhode Island senior was trying to break into the Guinness Book of World Records by taking the longest shower in the world. The current record, 202 hours, is held by Michael Speed of Sydney, Australia.

Martin, of West Warwick, R.I., went into the shower at 6 p.m. Friday. He planned to stay there until noon next Sunday for a total of 210 hours. Friends delivered meals. To keep busy, he played backgammon and watched television.

Word leaked out to school officials Monday afternoon. Martin's plan went down the drain after 69 hours.

Citing the energy waste and potential health problems, URI Housing Officer William P. Tirpaek turned off the water. He called the idea "totally irresponsible and inexcusable."

Martin protested.

"This is the last semester," he said. "I won't get another chance to do something like this."

E.L. Short Protests Opponent's Pledges

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEMOCRATIC state senate candidate E.L. Short charged Tuesday one of his opponents is advocating legislation which was co-authored by Short and passed in 1975.

Short, a former state representative from Tahoka, said Lubbock banker and Texas Tech University regent Don Workman is pledging to give Texans priority over gas produced on state-owned lands.

However, Short said such a bill was co-authored by Short and Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge and passed three years ago.

Water Plan Proposed

Short also claimed Workman has said he would propose a Texas water plan, although a water plan has existed for 10 years.

"The guy's using my material and I think the people ought to be better informed," Short said.

The remarks were made at a candidate forum sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments which included those running for state senate and state representative.

However, Workman did not attend the meeting and instead spoke to a meeting of the Great Lubbock Rotary Club.

Anonymous Material Lashed

Short also mentioned material concerning one of the candidates which was mailed anonymously to all but one person in the race.

"It is in very bad taste for anyone to send me any information about my opponents," Short said, adding he would run a positive, not a dirty, campaign.

Former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner said he had not traveled as extensively in the senatorial district as his opponents because "I'm the only one with a job."

"We might want to charge the others with vagrancy," Turner jokingly suggested.

Turner noted a trend to put businessmen in office and said he was offering himself as a businessman with some political experience.

He said he will have three priorities if elected to the senate: public school finance including raises for teachers, curtailment of big government and main-

taining a good business climate in Texas.

Another state senate candidate, former Brownfield state Rep. Jesse George, said West Texas farmers are "not asking for a welfare handout, but are just asking for a fair shake in the market place."

George said "we've got to fight to preserve the family farm unit," and suggested deregulating natural gas and removing sales tax from utility bills as ways to ease the farmers' plight.

He called water importation a "creeping crisis" with the potential of becoming "a terminal case of cancer."

Former state Rep. Delwin Jones agreed with all George said and added he was running on his experience.

"It's important when you hire a person to work for you to get a person with experience," he said.

Jones noted he served in the legislature eight years and was responsible for bills creating Lubbock's 137th District Court and the Texas Tech Medical School.

In his Rotary Club speech, Workman said he would push for tools to combat

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Escapes Taken In Farm Field

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — A farmer found four escapes from the McCurtain County Jail in his field Tuesday afternoon, fired a warning shot over their heads and held the escapees until deputies arrived to arrest them, authorities said.

The escapees, armed with a loaded .38 caliber revolver, offered no resistance because they knew the rifle-toting farmer "meant business when he hollered at them to come up with their hands up ... and he fired a shot," said McCurtain County Sheriff Paul Stuart.

Stuart said the escapees left the revolver in the field of the farm about eight miles southeast of this small southeast Oklahoma town. The gun was stolen from jail-guard Cecil Tom, who was overpowered by prisoners and locked in a cell when the prisoners escaped Tuesday morning.

Fears Of Disposal Site Aired

By DEAN GLAZE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

CARLSBAD, N.M. — More than 300 anxious and often vocal citizens crowded into the Rodeway Inn Convention Center here Tuesday to voice opposition to a proposed nuclear waste disposal site planned near Carlsbad.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP), if approved, would be a trial project to determine if underground salt formations are safe for storage of nuclear waste. Federal officials have proposed burying radioactive wastes 2,000-feet deep in salt formations about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Tuesday's hearing was the first of three sponsored by the Department of Energy (DOE) to discuss nuclear waste and the WIPP project. Additional hearings will be held today at Albuquerque

ted to the federal government in September, with the preliminary safety analysis to be turned in by DOE in March of 1979.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) then will decide on the issuance of the license for the project in early 1981.

According to O'Leary, the next step would be to go through a state review before construction is initiated.

He assured that any future expansion of the site would require new licensing by the NRC and further public and state reviews on the matter.

Several citizens in the audience questioned the credibility of such promises.

To that O'Leary admitted, "Morally we can't violate it; legally we can." He said that a new Secretary of State might not be bound to abide by the promises.

Edith Kirby of Albuquerque, a member of New Mexicans for Survival, ad-

dressed Carlsbad's citizens as "fellow sufferers of 30 years of an immature irresponsible approach to nuclear power." She said the proposed waste site is another example of how New Mexicans have been used as guinea pigs in nuclear power experiments.

She noted that in 30 years of nuclear testing, the federal government has made no effort to make tests of citizens reactions to radiation.

"They are willing to experiment with our lives, with the lives and health of our children, and with our future in order to keep on playing with and making money from nuclear power," she charged.

Georgia Jordan of Carlsbad asked what action the government would be prepared to take to insure safe evacuations of citizens of any community involved in nuclear accidents.

Man Charged In Carter Threat



SPRING DELIVERY — Christopher Tarrington finds the going a bit tough, as he makes his early morning newspaper deliveries on the outskirts of London Monday morning. A freak springtime snowfall blanketed the British countryside with a few inches of snow. (AP Laserphoto)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A Texas man who said he was irked about the Panama Canal treaties was charged in state and federal courts Tuesday after he allegedly threatened the life of President Carter.

Phillip Estes Reed, 37, of San Antonio, was arraigned in Greene County Circuit Court in Springfield on a charge of kidnapping a tow truck driver Monday. The driver said Reed demanded that he take him to Washington in the truck.

Reed was later charged before U.S. Magistrate James England with making an oral threat against the life of the president. The federal charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. A preliminary hearing on the federal charge was set for 1:30 p.m. April 21.

Reed was ordered held on \$50,000 bond on the kidnapping charge. No bond was set on the federal charge.

The trip to the nation's capital, where Reed said he wanted to talk to Carter about the canal treaties, apparently started Thursday when a car was stolen in Pecos. It ended 2,000 miles later near Lebanon, Mo., when an FBI agent overpowered Reed in the tow truck.

Authorities said Reed told three hitchhikers he had picked up in New Mexico and Arizona that he was going to Washington to kill the president. The hitchhikers were let out of the car near Henryetta, Okla., Sunday night.

Mike Jones, assistant U.S. attorney at Springfield, said the federal charge stemmed from a statement Reed made to a Secret Service agent after his arrest near Lebanon Monday. Jones said he couldn't say anything more about the alleged threat.

Authorities said Reed called for a tow truck from a Springfield auto dealer Monday, and driver Bruce Fetters took Reed about 25 miles west of the city where they hooked up the car and headed back to town.

Fetters said Reed produced a note saying he was insane and wanted to discuss the canal treaties with Carter. Fetters, 25, said Reed held a handgun to his head and ordered him to drive to Washington. The gun was later discovered to be a .22-

caliber blank pistol.

Fetters said the gunman asked him to try to raise an FBI agent on his CB radio and a motorist behind the tow truck notified the highway patrol when he heard the call.

A procession of patrol cars — 30 of them when Reed was arrested — followed the tow truck up Interstate 44 while exit ramps were blocked. Fetters was exchanged as a hostage for FBI

Agent Paul VanSomeren near Lebanon, 45 miles northeast of Springfield.

VanSomeren said Tuesday he gave his handgun to Fetters, who in turn handed it to Reed before the switch.

The agent said he was ordered to drive the truck to Washington and Reed placed his own gun on the truck seat as they talked.

"He was looking at my gun very carefully, and he had the gun pointed at the

ceiling," VanSomeren recalled. "We were going about 20 miles per hour and I decided it was a good time to take it away from him. When I grabbed his hand, the cylinder of the gun opened and three rounds fell out. That is why there were no shots."

VanSomeren said he managed to stop the truck and pin Reed against the door until a deputy sheriff pulled up to help. Authorities said no one was injured.

New Autopsy Findings Bared In Ector County Jail Death

ODESSA (AP) — An El Paso medical examiner, who had said in an autopsy report that the death of a Mexican-American was "homicide," testified at an inquest Tuesday that it is not up to him to decide whether the death was "legal or illegal."

Dr. Frederick Bornstein, hired by the family of Larry Lozano to perform a second autopsy on Lozano's body, said that further study led him to believe the cause of death was due to suffocation caused by excess pressure on Lozano's neck.

"This human being, Larry Lozano, was killed by another human being, Bornstein told a six-member panel investigating Lozano's Jan. 22 death in a padded Ector County jail cell. "It's not up to me to judge whether it (the death) was legal or illegal."

In his earlier report, Bornstein said Lozano was beaten to death. He said in the report that he found 92 visible injuries.

The six-member jury, which includes one Mexican-American, must determine if Lozano died as the result of self-inflicted wounds or homicide.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught has maintained Lozano was mentally ill and killed himself by beating his own head against the thick glass in a padded cell. West Texas Mexican-American leaders claim Lozano was beaten to death by sheriff's deputies and guards.

Subpoenas were issued for 40 witnesses, including a newsman, three medical examiners, five Texas Rangers, approximately a dozen sheriff's officials and numerous jail inmates at

the time of Lozano's death.

District Attorney John Green said he also will subpoena Texas Attorney General John Hill, accused by Green of concealing material evidence. In a statement released in Austin, Hill denied the charges.

Lumpee convened the inquest Tuesday morning in a packed Odessa courtroom. Demonstrators filled the hallways carrying placards critical of Green and the state's prosecution of the case. Lumpee ordered the signs collected from the demonstrators and cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators. Reporters were later readmitted.

The district attorney said the grand jury investigation revealed that the attorney general's office received concealed tapes related to the case.

The attorney general's office also conducted an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the Lozano death. Federal authorities are now investigating to determine if any civil rights laws were broken.

Green alleges that a free-lance reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times gave the attorney general's office tape recordings that the reporter used to write stories on the Lozano death.

The reporter, Richard Orr, testified before the grand jury after State District Judge C.V. Milburn ruled he could not claim confidentiality in regard to his sources. The judge made the ruling during a hearing late Monday afternoon.

Board Okays Grant Amendments

"Chief Running Water" — the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District publication designed to provide youngsters with the basics of water conservation — will be off the presses early next week, and District personnel say they have received requests for about 6,000 of the 20,000 booklets.

A spokesman for the water district said the "comic book" is aimed at children in grades three through six — to give them "an idea of what water conservation is and how it affects them daily."

There will be no charge for the booklet, the spokesman said, but public schools have been asked to hold copies in the library rather than distributing them for students to keep.

A progress report of the booklet's near-readiness for distribution came during Tuesday's Water Conservation District No. 1 board meeting.

The board also approved amendments to a grant proposal earlier submitted by the District to the Texas Department of Water Resources. The grant — if approved by TDWR — would provide \$300,000 in federal monies to the water district for conducting studies on the Ogallala Aquifer, the massive, multi-state water supply underlying the South Plains.

The project — possibly to begin as early as June 1, according to one source — would include further definition of the

aquifer through mapping, water level studies, water quality sampling (with an emphasis on herbicide and pesticide contamination), pumpage effects, recharge studies and irrigation recirculation.

Federal funds have been channeled through the U.S. Geological Survey to the TDWR. The High Plains District's grant would essentially be a subcontract to TDWR.

The board also okayed about \$4,200 for special field tests for water contamination in the High Plains District's region which covers all or parts of 15 South Plains counties.

Special bacteriological test equipment costing about \$3,000 will be used in

sampling some domestic water supplies. A chemical analysis package — costing nearly \$1,200 — will be used to reveal sulfates, nitrates and sodium chloride content as well as alkalinity in water considered high risk for pollution.

In other business, the board learned that recent water district elections averaged \$6.62 per vote cast. One source said 1,268 voters turned out for the January election this year. He said 495 votes were cast in the previous election at a \$6.04-per-vote average. Reasons for the increased election costs, he said, included increased fees for publication of legal notices due to inflation and the addition of Spanish notices.

Joe Robbins Files Contributions List

State Rep. Joe Robbins, candidate for the Republican state senate nomination, has received contributions of \$1,610 in his race thus far and has spent \$763.

Robbins is unopposed in the Republican primary.

The candidate had one loan of \$750 from Security National Bank, which later was repaid.

Robbins listed contributions from the following Lubbockites: Jack Rudd, \$100;

Ray Chapman, \$100; Quinn Brackett, \$100; James Edwards, \$100; George Nelson, \$50; James Reynolds, \$50; Bill Wischkaemper, \$50; John J.C. O'Shea, \$150 and Gil White, \$100.

RANDY MCGEE CONST. CO.
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FORECAST for Wednesday



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through Thursday. High today middle 70s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Thursday upper 70s. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Time	Temp	Wind
1 a.m.	39	10 mph
2 a.m.	37	10 mph
3 a.m.	35	10 mph
4 a.m.	33	10 mph
5 a.m.	31	10 mph
6 a.m.	29	10 mph
7 a.m.	27	10 mph
8 a.m.	25	10 mph
9 a.m.	23	10 mph
10 a.m.	21	10 mph
11 a.m.	19	10 mph
Noon	17	10 mph
1 p.m.	15	10 mph
2 p.m.	13	10 mph
3 p.m.	11	10 mph
4 p.m.	9	10 mph
5 p.m.	7	10 mph
6 p.m.	5	10 mph
7 p.m.	3	10 mph
8 p.m.	1	10 mph
9 p.m.	-1	10 mph
10 p.m.	-3	10 mph
11 p.m.	-5	10 mph
Midnight	-7	10 mph
Maximum 38	Minimum 34	
Maximum a year ago today 47	Minimum a year ago today 28	
Sun even today 6:27 a.m.	Sun sets today 7:16 p.m.	
Maximum Humidity 89%	Minimum Humidity 19%	
Humidity at midnight 37%		

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for the Great Lakes region today, as well as for a localized portion of southern Wyoming and northern Colorado. (AP Laserphoto Map)

It's 'That Season' Once More

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes can demolish solid buildings, make deadly missiles out of straw, uproot giant trees or hurl people hundreds of yards, and it's that season once again in Texas.

Although twisters can strike at any time, April through June is generally considered tornado season.

Last year 111 tornadoes slashed across the state leaving in their wake one dead and catastrophic property damage.

"Tornado watch" and "tornado warning" are two phrases used to alert residents to the possible dangers.

A watch is used to warn residents in the path of a storm that conditions are present that make tornadoes possible.

A warning indicates a tornado has been spotted and residents of an area may have only minutes to take shelter.

Most deaths associated with tornadoes are caused by flying debris and most injuries are to the head and chest.

Persons caught in a tornado should stay

low and protect their head and chest. Small rooms, such as a bathroom or closet, in the central part of a structure offer the best protection. If such a hideout is unavailable, taking cover under heavy furniture such as an over-turned upholstered couch is advised.

Mobile homes or buildings with wide, free-span roofs are not considered desirable shelters.

If there is no time to find suitable shelter, persons should lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

A warning siren in Monahans went off

Abercrombie & Fitch's Name Purchased

HOUSTON (AP) — Oshman's Sporting Goods announced Tuesday it will acquire the trademarks and name of Abercrombie & Fitch, the luxurious sporting goods store now out of business.

Alvin Lubetkin, Oshman president, said consummation of such an agreement is subject to approval by shareholders of Abercrombie & Fitch and certain other conditions he did not name.

six minutes before two tornadoes hit, enabling most of the town's 8,700 residents to reach shelter last April.

No one was killed in Monahans, but in five minutes 60 homes were destroyed and 150 others damaged. Total property damage was estimated at \$2.9 million.

The state's lone tornado fatality came last December when a twisting funnel cloud gouged a 25-mile-long path of destruction in northeast Houston. One man was killed when his truck was overturned, and officials estimated property damage at \$3.6 million.

Oshman's Will Not Acquire Any Other Assets of the Company, He Said

Oshman's plans on opening the first new Abercrombie & Fitch store in Beverly Hills, Calif., and expects to enter the mail order business at some future date.

Oshman's Abercrombie & Fitch operation will be independent of the existing Oshman's sporting goods stores, Lubetkin said.

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Area Warms After Near Freeze

Sunny, spring skies returned to the South Plains Tuesday after a late night bout with a frontal system weathermen earlier had indicated might bring the season's last freeze to the area.

In most of the region's cities, however, temperatures dropped significantly but still missed the freezing point before climbing back into the middle 60s and low 70s Tuesday afternoon.

Below or near freezing temperatures were reported in Morton, Muleshoe, Spur and Hereford with 31 degrees, Abernathy, Friona, Lamesa, Seminole, Silverton, Snyder, Tahoka and Tulia with 32 degrees, and Brownfield, Crosbyton, Jayton and Littlefield with 33 degrees.

Forecasters said a weak low pressure system over New Mexico Tuesday night would gradually ease over the South Plains today, but because of the general

LITTER MASSIVE

TOKYO (AP) — Officials here say 120 three-ton trucks will be needed to remove the litter from Sunday's cherry blossom festival at Ueno Park.

An estimated 750,000 Japanese left a carpet of bottles, beer cans, paper cups and plates, bits of raw fish and chopsticks after flocking to the park to see the trees in full bloom. In recent years the short-lived cherry blossom season has become an occasion for merry-making.

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But Wallace rery is the "or try's unemploy the National / ancement of C Carter enery p "What's bes tion." Walla nize what's bes is best for the n However, the Carter would b which Wallace c nation."

Refugee Camps Empty As Lebanese Return Home



COMING AND GOING — Israeli troops, left, on top of their armored personnel carriers, shake hands with United Nations peacekeeping troops from Norway, Tuesday in Rashaya el-Fukhar, South Lebanon. The Israelis are withdrawing from occupied Lebanese territory as the U.N. troops move in to keep the area secure. (AP Laserphoto)

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to relinquish the area.

Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried the refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

The Israeli troop withdrawals were east of Tyre — the only area south of the Litani River Israel doesn't occupy.

To the north, in Beirut, bitter fighting continued between Christian and Moslem militiamen.

At least 5,000 southern Lebanese headed home from refugee camps in Sidon and Beirut on the first day of a government-sponsored repatriation program. An estimated 20,000 others returned earlier.

About 220,000 fled when Israel invaded southern Lebanon.

"We are returning because our government told us to but we don't feel secure," said Jamil Abu Khalil, a farmer from the Israeli-occupied coastal town of Abasiye. "We just don't have any choice."

The government says it will cut off rations to refugees who refuse to return to homes in the south. Those who return will get a month's supply of food.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman paid a surprise visit to a checkpoint south of Tyre to reassure the refugees they had nothing to fear.

In the first phase of the troop withdrawal, several hundred Israelis pulled out of Rashaya el-Fukhar for a new post about a mile to the southwest, toward Israel. Lightly armed Norwegian troops from the U.N. peacekeeping force moved into the town. Reporters were trucked into the area to witness the changeover.

Similar exchanges were reported at seven other points of this area once infested with guerrillas.

A second partial withdrawal is planned for Friday, but after that Israel still will control most of the 500 square miles it invaded. It has announced no further withdrawal plans.

Lebanon and United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, citing a Security Council resolution, demand a total withdrawal.

Syrian peacekeepers in Beirut moved to crack down on warring Lebanese Christian and Moslem militiamen in their third day of the most recent outbreak of

bloody street fighting. More than 10 persons were killed and nearly 70 injured in the latest clashes.

Syria provides most of the 30,000-man Arab League force sent to keep peace after the 1975-76 civil war between Lebanese Christians and Moslems. They reinforced their troops Tuesday and shelled sniper positions as Moslems and Christians continued to shoot at each other.

Troops were ordered to shoot armed civilians on sight.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman denied his organization was involved in the latest fighting.

Thursday is the third anniversary of the outbreak of the civil war, which claimed an estimated 37,000 lives in 19 months.

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Battered Women, Children Find Safety At Centers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Battered women who once stayed home are beginning to walk out the door. Some seek refuge at women's shelters springing up around the country. Here is a look at one.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Down a littered Brooklyn side street there's an anonymous brick building with a secret address and a formidable bolt on the door.

Just inside is a stern sign. "No child or woman should leave this building without an adult to lock the door behind them. Children have been letting men in without knowing who they are. This is a danger and a threat to us all."

Inside it is yellow and warm and chaotic, filled with mothers and children, cracked walls, leaking pipes, a lot of talking, some quarreling, crying and cheering.

The building is the Women's Survival Space, an old maternity hospital that has become a temporary shelter for battered wives and their children.

It is one of a growing number of residential facilities for battered women, like Transition House in Boston, Casa De Las Madres in San

Francisco and Shelter Our Sisters in Hackensack, N.J.

The semi-secret address, the locked door, the warning sign all reflect a battered woman's fear of being followed by her husband.

Sometimes out of a pathetic dependence — part of the battered woman syndrome — women themselves give the address to the men they fled, or meet them across the street. Sometimes, that means another beating.

There are no accurate statistics on battered women. But Murray A. Strauss, professor of sociology at the University of New Hampshire, estimates from a sample survey that out of 47 million American couples, approximately 1.8 million wives are beaten by their husbands in any one year.

"We are here because battered women need a haven, a safe place to go, where they can be away from a violent situation," said Rosemarie Reed, acting coordinator of the Women's Survival Space.

"Without a shelter, many women would stay home and continue to be

beaten. We hope this is a bridge to a new life," said Mrs. Reed, a former women's counselor and now coproducer of women's radio shows.

The shelter has a 40-bed capacity, and eight women and 16 children were living there this month, some referred by other agencies, hotline or friends.

Women are charged \$5 per day plus \$1 a day for each child. If they have no money — and many don't — they can pay later, often after obtaining welfare. It is run cooperatively, and everyone is expected to pitch in with cleaning and cooking.

The Women's Survival Space differs from many others by providing a wide range of support services: medical care, child care, counseling, legal advice, help in obtaining welfare, in finding apartments, in getting jobs.

"These women have problems that go far beyond beatings," said Mrs. Reed. "There are problems of dependence and low self worth. If they are to stay out of a battering situation, they must stand on their own and we must help to help themselves."

And so, they may stay up to six weeks, sometimes more, but they are encouraged to leave as soon as they are able.

The shelter was opened last September with a state grant of \$200,000. Money ran out, staff was let go. An application has been made for a second grant of \$200,000.

Changes in state law have made it possible to shelter adults and their children in the same place, so that women who never before left home because of their children now can take them along.

The shelter has been home to women of all ages, from 18 to 60, of all races. They come from all boroughs and from as far away as Montana or Lebanon.

What they have in common — besides being battered — is that most are poor and working class, with little education, and few alternatives.

"Although middle class women get beaten, too," said Mrs. Reed, "we really don't see them because they usually have other resources or places to go to escape a battering husband. Many don't have the same hangups about not being complete without a man, regardless of how he treats you."

Many women who finally seek shelter, she said, have been married for 10 years or more and have been beaten for 10 years or more.

Some left after a final, horrible beating, some because they had enough and there was a place to go.

Mrs. Reed said the staff doesn't discourage women from going back home and offers counseling to both husband and wife. "If someone goes away, the door is always open," she said, adding, "not many go back to a battering situation. They go out on their own."

Wife Beaters Often Baffled, Remorseful

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (AP) — He doesn't know why she did it, why she walked out on him. He only knows he didn't mean to beat her up, and now he's all alone.

"When the women leave, the men go crazy. They don't know where to turn," said Donato Lamomaca, a certified rehabilitation counselor who talks to the men who beat the women who finally take shelter at the Women's Survival Space in Brooklyn.

The men call the shelter, some in rage, some in sorrow. They miss their wives, they want their kids. One man drifted around outside, like a shadow or a lost child, until he was referred to Lamomaca.

In a strange way, Lamomaca said, the men who beat their wives are utterly, ferociously dependent on their women, just as the women are dependent on their men. It is an unhealthy coupling of needs.

"The first thing they ask," said Lamomaca, "is, 'How do I get my wife back?'"

"I tell them I don't deal with getting their wife back. I support them through this traumatic experience and help them deal with the home problems. If the wife wants to, we can talk and work out something for the kids."

He counsels the men to eat and sleep well and to get out of the house. It's not uncommon for men to lose weight, fall down on the job and to become extremely withdrawn when their wives walk out.

Lamomaca has counseled 30 men whose wives sought refuge at the shelter and six couples. Five of the six couples are still together, but most of the 30 others are still separated, with the women trying to make it on their own.

"By the time she finally walks out," he said, "the situation has gotten pretty bad and it is very hard to remedy."

He does short-term crisis counseling, but most men need long-term help. However, most drop out of counseling when they realize their wives are not coming back, he said.

For the women, it may be the last straw, and so they walk out, Lamomaca said, but the men are baffled and devastated by their exit.

"The men have so little insight," he said, "that they have no idea that it was the beating that drove the women away. After all, he has been beating his wife three or four times a year for the last eight years, and so why should she up and leave now?"

Some men deny they did it, he said, and many others see nothing wrong with beating their wives. "It's as simple as opening the back door. They figure that because they're married they can do it and they have no idea how terrible it is for the women. They just don't see it as a crime," Lamomaca said.

'No-Growth' Philosophy Rapped

The "no-growth" philosophy has persuaded certain levels of our government, including the national energy plan as proposed by President Carter, the chairman of the Railroad Commission said in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mack Wallace, campaigning for re-election, said the no-growth philosophy is advocated by "people (in government) in the leisure class who don't have to work."

"We can't afford a no-growth policy in this nation," he said.

But Wallace said the production of energy is the "only solution" to the country's unemployment problem and noted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opposes the Carter energy plan.

"What's best for Texas is best for the nation," Wallace said. "We must recognize what's best for the producing states is best for the nation."

However, the energy plan proposed by Carter would be "disastrous" to Texas, which Wallace calls the "fuel tank for the nation."

Wallace, appointed to the commission in 1973, said the plan unreasonably estimates the country's reliance on nuclear energy.

The plan proposes a 380 percent increase in the use of nuclear energy by July, 1985, Wallace said. However, he noted it takes 14 years to construct a plant and make it operational, and only one such plant was "brought on" last year.

Wallace predicted nuclear energy will ultimately become the country's major energy source, but said it will be 25 years before that reliance is possible.

"If we commenced all out drilling today, it would be three to five years before we would see a dent in our imports (of oil and gas)," Wallace said.

"Texas has about a 400-year supply of lignite in a belt stretching from Arkansas to Mexico," he said, which will be mined and used increasingly as the "ability to produce oil declines."

Wallace said the state is "twice blessed" with its abundant supplies of oil and lignite. However, he said the natural energy

sources should be used to "make way for nuclear energy."

Texas also may eventually be the source for geopressed methane, another type of power. Wallace said one such experimental well will be drilled in Brazoria County.

He said methane is obtained from deposits of hot salty water which also contain methane — deposits located in West Texas and along the Gulf Coast.

Mail Order Firm's Deliveries Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service has cut off mail deliveries to All Products Unlimited Inc. of Miami.

The action was taken in connection with sales of a "magnetic bracelet," which was advertised for arthritis sufferers.

Under terms of a mail stop order money orders will not be paid to the firm and mail will not be delivered unless the company can show that it isn't connected with the bracelet sales.

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Page 4, Section A
Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, April 12, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Farm Bill At The Crossroads

ONE OF THOSE unusual legislative dramas which seems to mark Washington politics in recent years is unfolding this week in the nation's capital.
This time, it is the new farm bill which is in the spotlight.
The controversial measure passed the Senate Monday and is scheduled for House consideration and a possible vote today. It faces a threatened White House veto by President Carter.

AS WRITTEN, the bill would give farmers much of what they have been demanding in recent weeks, although not necessarily assuring 100 percent parity in every case by any means.
Actually, the bill would raise basic 1978 support target prices and crop support loan rates for wheat, feed grains and cotton.
The wheat target would go from the present \$3 a bushel to \$3.50, corn from \$2.10 a bushel to \$2.40 and cotton from 52 cents a pound to 60 cents.

Both Texas' senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and GOP Sen. John Tower backed the measure.
THE FATE OF the bill in the House remains up in the air.
However, many observers feel that House members will vote for the legislation, figuring that the President will "get them off the hook" with a veto. Particularly is this type thinking prevalent, it is said, among those

AN EDITORIAL:

A Vote For Vollers, Davis

TWO RECENT additions to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals get The Avalanche-Journal's endorsement in the May 6 Democratic primaries.
Judge Jim Vollers and Judge W.C. Davis have demonstrated by their early decisions that legal hair-splitting is not their idea of justice.
A reversible error is one that prevented the defendant from getting a fair trial, they agree. Otherwise, they have demonstrated in their decisions, a conviction should not be overturned on a mere legal technicality that some lawyer was smart enough to get into the trial record.

VOLLERS SERVED for nine years, by appointment of the Court of Criminal Appeals, as state prosecuting attorney before moving up to a seat on the court itself this year.
He has represented the State in more than 10,000 cases before the Court of Criminal Appeals. Before that, Vollers had served as assistant attorney general (Crime Prevention Division) for two years and as an assistant district attorney in Beaumont for six years.

ART BUCHWALD:

You're Sick, Man, Get Out Of This Hospital!

WASHINGTON—Hospitals are getting more efficient these days and have cut down the time it takes to get a bed for you. The reason for this is that there is a surplus of beds, and in order to survive a hospital must keep them full. This is good and it's bad.
I went to visit a sick friend at the hospital the other day. I had to go to the information booth which also handled the admitting procedure.
Before I could ask what room my friend was in the lady took down my name, age, occupation, filled out a slip and rang a bell.

I WAS JUST ABOUT to tell her I was only visiting a friend when two attendants arrived with a wheelchair, placed me in it and started pushing me down the hall.
"I'm not sick," I yelled. "I'm just looking for a friend."
"When he comes," one attendant said, "we'll send him up to your room."
"He's here already," I protested.
"Good. Once we have you in bed he can come up and see you."
I found myself in a small room marked "Private. Check With Nurse Before Knocking."

THE ATTENDANT stripped me, gave me a weird, short nightgown that tied in the back, a water pitcher and turned on the television set hanging from the ceiling. "If you need anything, press the button."
"I want my clothes back."
"Oh, you can trust us," the attendant said. "Even if the worst happens we will see that your widow gets everything."
I was trying to figure how to escape out the window when Dr. Ward came in with several of his students.
"Thank heavens you finally came," I said.
"It hurts that bad?" he asked.
"It doesn't hurt at all," I retorted.

DR. WARD LOOKED worried. "If you don't feel any pain that means it's much more serious than we thought. Where did it originally hurt?"
"It didn't hurt anywhere."
Dr. Ward nodded sympathetically and turned to his students: "This is the toughest kind of patient



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Go Home, Nkomo!

WASHINGTON—The newest rationale behind Carter administration preference for Soviet-supported guerrillas instead of pro-Western moderates to run Rhodesia is fear of yet another Cuban military operation, a rationale so clearly bogus that it brings the U.S. near a dead end in Africa.
While the British government gently nudges closer to supporting the internal (biraical) Rhodesian settlement, the official U.S. line grew tougher last week.
The agreement between white Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black nationalists, a feat beyond imagination a short year ago, gives hope for a Western-oriented Zimbabwe (the future name for Rhodesia) with the white minority retaining a vital role.

ANDREW TULLY:
It Rained Disorder
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has acted, and about time. It has agreed to decide whether a company, in effect, should pay its employees for striking.
How's that again? Yep. A number of states, including New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington, have laws under which strikers may collect unemployment insurance benefits from funds contributed in their entirety by employers.
The case accepted by the highest bench arises from a seven-month strike in 1974-75 against the New York Telephone Co. and other units of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York State.
After a waiting period of seven weeks required by the state law, 33,000 strikers collected some \$49 million in tax-free unemployment benefits from their employers.

ALTHOUGH STRIKERS everywhere else in a national walkout returned to work within a month, the New Yorkers remained out. The National Labor Relations Board held that the continued strike was illegal, a ruling that had all the effect of a gnat bite.
First, a U.S. District Court ruled that the New York law was unconstitutional because it provided for "state intervention on behalf of the strikers, caused an employer to finance its own strikers, and is in conflict with federal labor law policy." Ha!
A U.S. Court of Appeals then reversed the ruling, saying there was "no clear intent" that Congress wanted to prohibit such state legislation.
Well, "intent," is always hard to prove. But history gave the appeals court a hook to hang its hat on.

IN 1935, A Senate report said states were free to set up unemployment insurance programs as they wished. In 1947, the Senate rejected a House-passed bill that would have barred benefits for strikers. In 1969, Congress told Richard Nixon to get lost when he proposed that it enact such a ban.
However, that is not quite that. In its most furtive moments, especially with Big Labor looking over its shoulders, Congress also breaks laws.
In fact, the New York law almost surely is unconstitutional because it is in conflict with the passage by Congress more than 40 years ago of the Labor Relations Act which made federal law supreme.

INDEED, A THIRD U.S. Court of Appeals in 1973 invalidated a Rhode Island law similar to New York's, although finding a lack of "unambiguous Congressional intent."
Intent my Aunt Nellie. What about common sense? If a worker knows he'll get jobless pay while on strike, he will sure as shooting be more enthusiastic about going on strike and remaining on strike.
The New York law is an illegal strike weapon—illegal because it is intervention by the state on the side of the strikers, and forces employers to subsidize strikes. It is the state acting to crush employer resistance to union demands.
In this long-standing controversy, Congress has been an a—. One year for the happy day when the various domestics serving its members strike en masse and demand unemployment checks while walking the picket lines.

THE NEXT MORNING they shaved all the hair off my chest and refused to give me breakfast.
Two attendants arrived and placed me on a rolling stretcher. The head nurse walked along beside me. A minister brought up the rear.
I looked for help from anywhere. There was no one.
Finally, I was wheeled into the operating room. "Wait," I said. "I have something to tell you. I'm deathly sick but I have no medical insurance! I can't even pay for the anesthesiologist."
THE ANESTHESIOLOGIST turned off the valve on his machine. "And I have no money to pay the doctor," I said. The doctor started to put his instruments away.
Then I looked at the head nurse. "I can't even pay for the room."
Before I knew it I was back in my civilian clothes and out on the street, thrown there by the two attendants who had first wheeled me in.
I went back to ask what room my friend was in but the admitting clerk looked at me coldly and said, "We don't ever want to see you in this hospital again. You're sick."

So They Say...

When Utility Com. Jim Henneberry orders coal nowadays, he's asked by the guy at the mine, "One lump or two?"
Sure, people can talk to plants. For years we've communicated via the grapevine.

JAY HARRIS:

A Dream, Or A...



FOR THOSE who oppose Big Brother government and are concerned about the nation's future, the past weekend might go down as one of those "Bad Days at Black Rock."

The news from the home front, in more ways than one, left a lot to be desired.
There was the President delaying production and deployment of the neutron warhead. With his rejection of the B1 bomber, slowing the Cruise Missile program and pushing the Panama Canal pacts, it was enough to keep some people awake, wondering what next.
And there was Mr. Carter saying that it wouldn't take him any time at all to veto new farm legislation, which is his prerogative, but in this instance probably making many in Congress happy with the fact that he will help get them off the hook on a most controversial issue.

Closer home, two items, which in themselves aren't earthshaking, nevertheless offer food for thought. They involve the expanded breakfast program in the city's public schools and the HEW checkup at Texas Tech.

ANYONE WHO reads these pages knows this paper's opinion about the so-called free breakfast and lunch program.

However, it is now an established fact of life as dictated not by local school boards, but by the Legislature. The fact that it is to be expanded, and hopefully will serve the paying customer as well as others, is a logical next step, under the circumstances.

Before we go any further, let us emphasize again that we are all for taking care of those in need, especially the young and aged.

However, don't let anyone kid himself that "spoon-feeding" is something that starts and stops at the breakfast and lunch table. As millions around the world have learned, it also can extend to other areas—history, politics, religion.

And, to keep the record straight, it isn't the federal government that foots the bill, it's you and you and you.

AS FOR THE visit of the HEW team to Texas Tech, one can put it down as something else that comes with the lease, and federal handouts, these days.

The visit is part of a review of 18 Texas institutions of higher learning, as ordered by HEW Sec. Joseph Califano.

The HEW people not only will be looking at a student's opportunity to enter the school of his choice, but what happens after he enrolls. They also will look at faculty and staff ratios to see how women and minorities are faring, and will study schools with not only a high concentration of whites, but those with large numbers of blacks or Mexican Americans.

Texas Tech officials apparently think they are doing pretty good, but admit they could do better. However, while HEW will decide that issue, one or two comments attributed to Tech people raised a few eyebrows.

ONE TECH official was quoted as saying that "it's difficult to get minorities with doctorates here."

And added: "The salaries here are among the lowest 20 percent in the nation and there is nothing Lubbock really can offer a black PhD."

Well now, if it so difficult to get minorities with doctorates here, perhaps Tech does have a problem. We have been told that some downstate schools have no major problem in hiring faculty and staff members, including minorities.

In fact, a regent from a downstate school says: "We have no trouble and neither should Tech. We can hire almost anyone from anywhere in the U.S. with the salaries we pay, and they certainly are no higher, if as high, as those here."

He and others, incidentally, question the claim that salaries here are among the lowest 20 percent in the nation.

AS FOR THE business of "there is nothing Lubbock really can offer a black PhD," it comes off almost as a gratuitous insult.

For one thing, a lot of taxpayers who don't make any \$16,000 to \$24,000 and more a year probably think such a salary is a good incentive in itself. And there are jobs at Tech, which blacks can or do fill, which pay over \$25,000 a year.

For another, the Lubbock area is about as nice a place to rear a family, is about as cosmopolitan and yes, is less race conscious than many college and university areas one could name.

And lastly, if there is a dearth of minority people on the Tech staff, then it would seem that there are all sorts of opportunities for advancement for those in that category.

IN FAIRNESS to Texas Tech, it should be noted that those running the store are doing so under a handicap.

As with any school that takes federal funds, and most do, certain strings come with the money. In some cases, the strings come with or without the money. But the strings should not overshadow "what it is all about."

Everyone should be given an equal opportunity for an education. But equal does not mean bending standards or setting quotas to guarantee that some do and some do not. Most ethnic groups we know want to prove they can make it on their own, once given an opportunity.

The same thing should apply in the staff and teaching ranks. The main requisite should be ability to do the job. A college should not be in the position of having to "make up" for past alleged shortcomings.

There is nothing wrong with seeking to achieve an orderly and fair balance in student and faculty, based on equal opportunity and ability. But, it is wrong to try to dictate it. Man's history, the story of education itself, is that neither can achieve "the impossible dream" under duress. To survive, the college campus must be able to breathe. That is what education is all about. As it is, Big Brother may be turning the dream into a nightmare—for all, regardless of race, color or creed.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

JURIES IN THE Middle Ages didn't get fed until they reached a verdict. And the winner of said verdict was under obligation then to feed them.

The longer they held out, clearly, the hungrier they got, and of the two adversaries in the court, the better host became more and more attractive to them.

Q. "In the year 1961, the date read the same upside down as right side up. How long before it happens again?"

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City Massage Decision Delayed

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
District Court Judge John McFall Tuesday continued until April 21 a temporary restraining order prohibiting the City of Lubbock from enforcing an ordinance regulating massage parlors.

The 237th District Court judge will consider a request for a temporary injunction at 9:30 a.m. on April 21. The hearing was to have been held Tuesday, but McFall postponed it after the city's attorney said the petition for an injunction is too vague and that the city did not have enough time to prepare a defense.

City trial attorney James Brewster successfully argued that because no specific flaws in the seven-page ordinance were singled out in the petition, he could not prepare an adequate defense.

He said it would be a "basic unfairness" to speak about particular paragraphs on first notice that they are being challenged.

Also, Brewster said, the ordinance contains a severability clause stating that even if portions of it are struck down in court, the remainder of the ordinance is valid. And, he added, the city had only three days in which to prepare its case.

Brewster also mentioned that a serious typographical error in the city's copy of the petition complicated the situation. An entire paragraph was omitted, he said.

Attorney Glenn Archer, representing the plaintiffs, countered that if the "petition is vague, it's because the ordinance is vague, which is what we're complaining about."

And, he added, the petition's typographical error was not brought to his attention until the hearing.

After conferring briefly with the attorneys, McFall said that the city's point about specificity "might be well taken" and that perhaps the city is "entitled to more time."

He then announced the postponement and ordered Archer to amend the petition by isolating the issues.

McFall issued a temporary restraining order against the city last week after six owners and/or employees of massage parlors sued for injunctive relief.

The ordinance they are challenging became effective April 2. It provides that parlor operators must keep appointment books detailing the name of each patron, together with the time, place of service, date and service rendered.

The ordinance, which was passed by the city council March 9, also prohibits a masseur or masseuse from giving a mas-

sage to a person of the opposite sex. And the ordinance requires that parlor owners and employees pay \$500 and \$100 respectively for annual operating permits.

Before they can receive such permits, the individuals must furnish, among other information, fingerprints, a business history, records of criminal convictions other than for misdemeanor traffic charges and photographs of employees.

The plaintiffs, who are all women, claim in their suit that the defendants — city council members, the city attorney and the police chief — conspired to drive them out of business.

And, the petition says, the defendants caused malicious rumors that the plaintiffs are promoting prostitution.

In addition, the petition charges, the four plaintiff owners would be forced to

divest their ownership in the businesses unless the city is enjoined from implementing the ordinance.

Besides the injunction, the plaintiffs are asking for \$25,000 in damages.



FLARE SHOWN — This photograph of the sun supplied by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shows a solar flare (arrow) reputed to be the biggest of its kind since 1974. It may produce radio blackouts and telephonic disruptions. (AP Laserphoto)

Violent Solar Flare Foreseen This Week

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The most violent solar flare in nearly four years could cause radio signal blackouts, telephone circuit outages and displays of aurora borealis in the Midwest later this week, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

The flare was detected Tuesday by satellites orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth, the agency said.

Carl Posey, a spokesman for the agency's Environmental Research Laboratory here, said the flare will produce a storm in the earth's magnetic field, resulting in radio signals being absorbed rather than reflected, beginning Thursday.

He predicted widespread telephone circuit outages and said aurora borealis displays would be visible south of an east-west line that would pass through Chicago.

Sun spot and solar flare activity generally follows an 11-year cycle. The last cycle ended in 1976, preceded by a gradual decline of activity. That activity is increasing again, but agency researchers said there was no way of determining how active the surface of the sun may be over the next few years.

Information from satellites indicated that 220 protons were striking each square centimeter of the satellites' sensors per second, Posey said. Under normal conditions, the sensors record fewer than one proton per second.

The flare was classified as an X-2 flare. Three categories are used to classify flares according to the amount of radiation expected to reach the earth's surface. The X class indicates the greatest energy release, but flares as powerful as X-4 and X-5 have been recorded, Posey said.

An X-2 flare will produce energy equal to or greater than one-tenth thousandths of a watt per square meter on the surface of the earth, Posey said. "That sounds like a very small amount of energy," he added, "but it will produce changes in the earth's ionosphere causing it to absorb radio signals it would normally reflect."

Tuesday's flare originated in a region of the sun that produced a smaller X-1 flare last Saturday, the agency said. There is a second region on the sun's surface that continues to show significant flare activity, it said.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker of 2801 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 12:10 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinty of 5525 4th St. No. 43 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:10 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:29 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:30 p.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barajas of New Deal on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 10:15 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crewe of 5738 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:24 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Singleton of 1807B 17th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 6:44 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrera of Lorenzo of the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 1:51 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Papaleo of 4001 34th St. Space 97 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

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Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

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Night Shifts Good For Firms, Hard On Workers



NIGHT WORKERS — Three workers leave a Northampton, Mass., factory after a late night shift. Left to right are Steve Malinowski, Bill Emerson and Joe Ott. Studies indicate that night work may cause workers to grow old faster, lose touch with friends and family and underperform on the job. (AP Laserphoto)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — If you've ever worked a night shift, you probably know the feeling: the world has a different rhythm, leaving you a step behind in the hazy land of the all-night diner and the TV test pattern.

Desynchronization is the term psychologists use. Your mother called it getting up on the wrong side of the bed. Some people talk about the graveyard shift blues.

Whatever you call it, night work will continue to grow as states like Massachusetts move toward peak-load electricity pricing plans.

That's because peak-load pricing makes it more economical for certain industries to operate at off-peak hours when rates are lower — like 4 a.m.

But an Associated Press survey indicates that although night work saves money, it also may cause workers to grow old faster, lose touch with friends and family, and underperform on the job.

—University of Virginia psychologist Frank Finger says the 24-hour schedule on which body rhythms operate appears to be upset by night shifts — affecting health and possibly speeding up the aging process.

—In his book "A Nation of Strangers," social critic Vance Packard described many night shift workers as alienated and isolated from family, friends and community.

—Research indicates that night shift workers sleep an average of one or two hours less, and frequently are less efficient at work and prone to more severe accidents.

Despite any drawbacks, night work has thrived since the 13th century, when European craft guilds first protested it.

About 28 percent of American workers are on night shifts. That figure has increased steadily since World War II, and should continue to rise as manufacturers rely less on manpower and more on new technology.

But energy costs are the immediate spur. The Carter administration and most state public utility regulatory agencies support peak-load pricing in one form or another.

So do many businessmen. In Kohler, Wis., for example, a plumbing fixtures manufacturer saved \$464,000 on its annual electric bill by moving 260 foundry workers to an overnight shift. The company only paid an extra \$25,000 in differential bonuses.

Utility regulators in Wisconsin and Michigan say most firms have not significantly changed operating hours because of new peak-load rates in those states.

But companies with high energy costs are shifting, as are those who use expen-

sive equipment that operates constantly and depreciates rapidly — like computers.

Labor unions are beginning to take a second look at night work.

AFL-CIO economist John Zalusky argues that even though the evidence is incomplete, night work probably hurts workers psychologically, physically and socially.

He says labor unions, which have won an average of 15 cents an hour in night shift differentials, must remember the human costs of night work when they go into collective bargaining.

"But it's hard to say 'This guy never gets to see his kids, so give him so many more cents an hour,'" says Zalusky.

Just how bad is night work?

It's something one Swedish researcher says three out of four people can adjust to without serious difficulty.

But if your shift hours rotate too quickly, or if you work alone, or if you like to watch Johnny Carson, night work can be hell.

Since 1942 the federal government has been paying Frank Finger to study desynchronization — that feeling of being out of step. His tests on rats indicate that if the body's natural rhythms, which operate on a 24-hour cycle, are disrupted, the

Commerce Agency Reports Home Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average new house cost \$57,500 in the last quarter of 1977, the Commerce Department says, an increase of 6.5 percent over the previous quarter and 12.5 percent higher than the average \$54,000 at the end of 1976.

The average price was \$60,000 in the Far West, up 17 percent from 1976; \$47,900 in the South, up 9.4 percent; \$54,600 in the Northeast, up 9.2 percent; and \$55,000 in the Midwest, up 13.2 percent.

aging process is stepped up.

"Maybe we could slow up the aging process by leading a more regular life," he says.

One thing is clear: older workers have more trouble dealing with fluctuating hours.

The big problem with shift work is not the time of day, but the inevitable schedule problems caused when workers try to keep normal hours over the weekend, or when they go over to new shifts.

Also, much depends on which night shift you're on — some prefer midnight to 8 a.m. because they can spend the evening with their families. But if you like to put in a few hours at the neighborhood tavern, the overnight may not be for you.

Vance Packard found in Akron, Ohio, which has many industries that operate 24 hours, that night work is easier on

workers because the community is socially and commercially geared to the night owl.

Although it seems night work can make life less pleasant and more complicated, there is no hard evidence night work actually makes anyone sick.

A spokesman for the National Institute of Occupational Safety & Health says the primary conclusion of a NIOSH symposium on shift work two years ago was that much more research was needed.

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Committee Approves College Tax Credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Tuesday providing income tax credits for the cost of college tuition despite President Carter's criticism of such proposals as "costly and unconstitutional."

However, the committee first deleted provisions that would allow income tax credits for tuition paid for elementary and secondary schools. The committee sent the revised bill to the full House by a 23-14 vote.

Carter had urged the House to reject tax credits in favor of expanded loan and scholarship programs for college students, and reaffirmed his opposition to the tax credit proposal Tuesday in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"Every proposal I have seen in the Congress so far is both costly and unconstitutional," the president said.

"I don't favor tuition tax credits under any circumstance, even if it was at a very slight level, because this would inevitably rapidly grow with each succeeding budget, and the first thing that you know, tuition tax credits would be the major federal expenditure for all education in the United States," he said.

"It gives credit to those who need them least, and it makes the average parent who is a working class person, particularly who has his children in the public schools, pay for high tax benefits for families in a higher tax group who have their

children in private schools."

The president's comments came after the House Ways and Means Committee, by a 20-16 vote, stripped its bill of provisions that would allow income tax credits for elementary and high school tuition.

The House committee's bill differs from a version approved by the Senate Finance Committee that is awaiting Senate action. Unlike the House bill, the Senate measure includes substantial credits for lower school tuition.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a principal sponsor of the Senate bill, hailed the House committee's approval of a tuition credit bill but said he was disappointed by the omission of credits for elementary and secondary school tuition.

"It is a particular pity that lobbyists have been spreading falsehoods that aid to parents with children in private schools would be harmful to public schools," Moynihan said in a statement.

"I think it is about time for Congress to be as sensitive to the vital interests of the Catholic community as it is to the vital interests of other communities."

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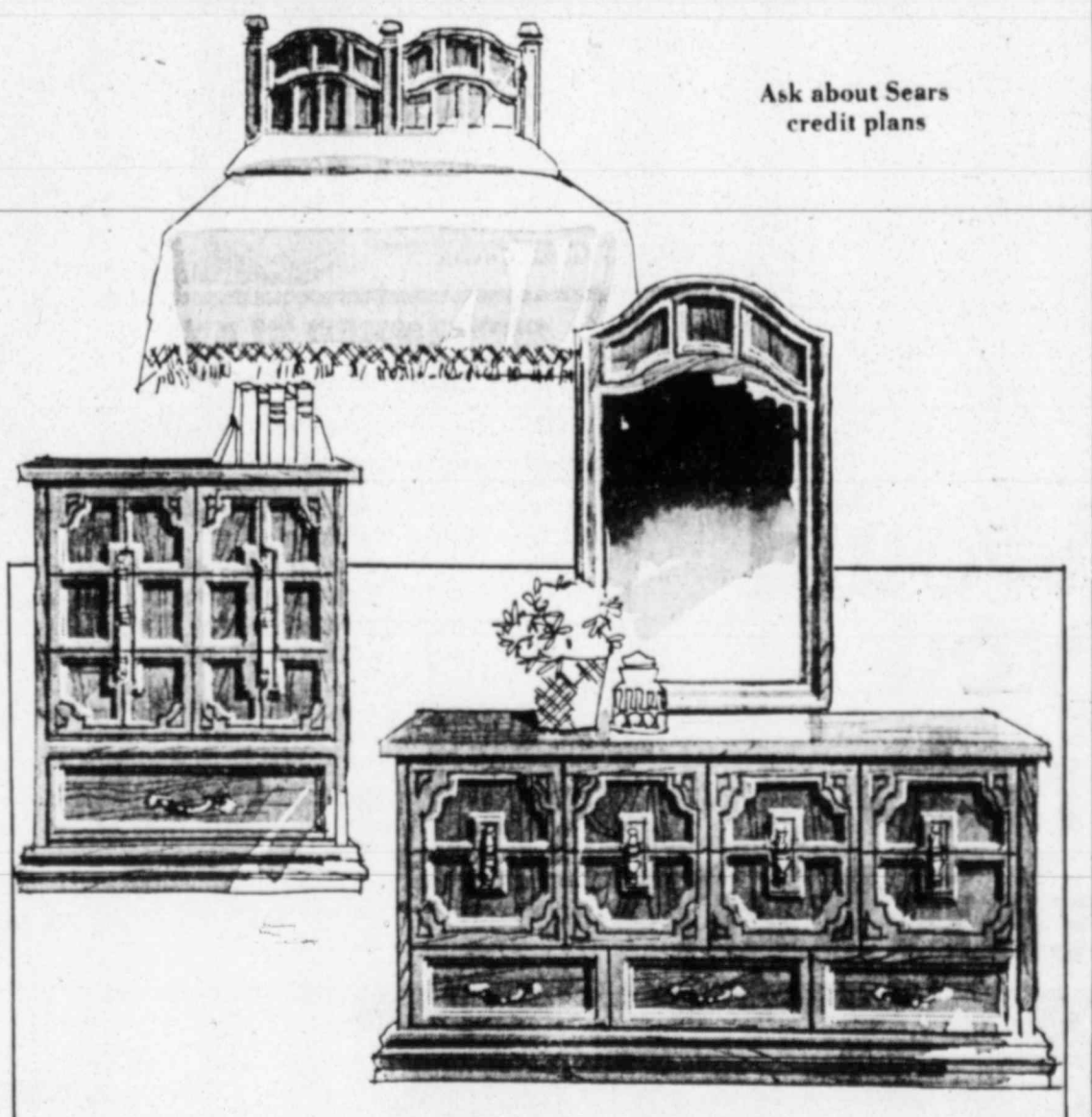
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WASHINGTON: Carter met with the lawmakers

CARTER specific," said F. Ohio. "He's got tons."

Conferees said the energy negotiators to reach a to collapsing.

"I think it's a problem," said D-Wash., leader.

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Carter Making New Bid For Energy Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter met with feuding energy conferees Tuesday in yet another effort to get the lawmakers to break a four-month deadlock on the natural gas section of his energy bill.



Energy negotiators appearing for the White House session predicted the president might propose a compromise of his own to get the stalled energy bill moving again.

"I would expect him to be rather specific," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio. "He's going to enter the negotiations."

Conferees said Carter decided to call the energy negotiators together after efforts to reach a compromise came close to collapsing.

"I think it's fair to say we've got real problems," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees.

Jackson said he expected that the president would "endeavor to put forth options and suggestions" to try to get the energy negotiations off dead center.

Carter's energy program, submitted last April 20, has been stymied because of the inability of the conferees to agree on natural gas deregulation.

In his nationally televised anti-inflation address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors earlier in the day, Carter had stressed the importance of final congressional action on the energy bill.

Although both House and Senate energy conferees have agreed tentatively to a compromise that would lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas sometime in 1985, they remain wide apart on key details.

One of these is developing a mechanism for phasing in the deregulation. Another is controversy on a House-supported formula that would have industrial users of natural gas bear the brunt of the higher costs of gas that has been deregulated.

Congressional sources on both House and Senate sides said one of the big obstacles to a resolution of the remaining

differences is the apparent unwillingness of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to make any important concessions to Senate negotiators.

Dingell is chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee and the principal House negotiator on this portion of the energy bill.

Sources said that Dingell has exchanged sharp verbal blows frequently with Senate conferees, especially with three Republican senators whose support is needed if the final compromise is to

win Senate acceptance.

"There are a lot of hard feelings between Dingell and the Senate conferees," said one House conferee who asked not to be identified. "This meeting with the president might be the last chance to save the bill."

Another source said Carter decided to call the meeting after discussing the situation with Dingell and deciding that negotiations were at the point of collapse.

Dingell could not be reached for comment.

It was only with the support of Senate Republicans Pete Domenici of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon that Jackson could piece together a proposed compromise that ended a long internal deadlock among the Senate negotiators on the deregulation issue.

But with Dingell calling most of the shots, House conferees have challenged the painstakingly drafted Senate compromise proposal and, according to sources, have shown little interest in yielding ground.

Because of the fragility of the biparti-

san Senate coalition, any efforts at dismantling the Senate proposal threaten to torpedo the negotiations.

The House originally passed the Carter administration plan to keep price control on natural gas while the Senate voted to lift these controls after two years.

Meany Calls For Action On Human Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany called on the Carter administration Tuesday to advance the cause of human rights through its actions, and not just in words.

"Words alone will not convince an international outlaw like South Africa to abandon its immoral apartheid policy," Meany declared at a dinner held by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Meany told the Brotherhood Award dinner of organization's National Capital

Area Region: "We have absolutely no hesitation in saying to our government that words are not enough."

"The apartheid system requires immense amounts of capital to exist, and the United States can, and must, lead the world in denying the fuel of capital to this engine of hate," he said.

Meany also praised the American trade union movement for pushing for human rights "openly, publicly and loudly when it wasn't popular and sometimes not even safe."

Carter Sees Progress On N-Arms Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday "good, steady progress" is being made toward a new treaty with the Soviet Union limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

"There is a good prospect this year of a success in that respect," Carter told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will hold talks with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and others in Moscow next week on a new treaty.

Carter's comment to the editors was considerably less optimistic than his forecast of last October that the outline of an agreement would become clear within weeks.

The United States and the Soviet Union are still in disagreement on a number of issues, including limitations on the American cruise missile, the Soviet Backfire bomber and how to verify compliance with treaty terms.

Also in the arms control field Carter said the two superpowers and Britain were making progress on an accord to ban all remaining underground nuclear testing.

And he said his administration had helped stave off proliferation of nuclear-weapon capability to countries without nuclear arms.

"A year ago everyone thought the nuclear genie was out of the bottle," Carter said. "That's now been stopped."

On another foreign policy subject, Carter reaffirmed his commitment to upgrade relations with mainland China.

However, the president added: "We're not in any big hurry."

Inflation Post Goes To Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss is the president's Mr. Fixit.

And what Carter would like his chief trade negotiator to fix now is the economy.

In an anti-inflation speech Carter delivered Tuesday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington, Carter announced that he was appointing Strauss as a special counselor on inflation.

The 59-year-old Texas lawyer, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is now Carter's top trade expert with the rank of ambassador.

Strauss's new appointment makes him a rising star in the Carter administration. He has spent the last week in Geneva negotiating with German and Japanese businessmen to increase trade with the United States and is currently vacationing in Europe.

In Washington, Strauss is considered one of the few in the Carter administration with good contacts with the Washington establishment.

His most recent accomplishments include convincing Japanese businessmen to import more American goods and intervening in the 3½-month coal strike to help avoid a last-minute impasse.

Robert Schwarz Strauss, a former FBI agent, grew up in the small, West Texas community of Stamford. He is a friendly, silver-tongued man with a quick wit and many political contacts. He slaps backs with the best of them.

"He is a good politician," said a newspaperman who has interviewed him numerous times. "He always calls you by your first name and tells funny stories. And that, in this town, is refreshing."

Strauss, who founded his own Dallas law firm of Agin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld 32 years ago, was elected treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1970. Two years later he became chairman and helped unite the party to defeat an incumbent Republican president in the 1976 presidential race.

The day Carter was inaugurated, Strauss returned to private practice in his firm's Washington office. A little more than a year ago, he was sworn in as Carter's special trade representative.

Strauss is married and has three grown children and six grandchildren.

Sears
SEARS DAYS SALE
Most items at reduced prices



20% OFF
Girls' cool sun dresses
Reg. \$6.49 and \$6.99 **5.19** and **5.59** Regular \$7.99 **6.39**
3-6X 7-14

A refreshing way for them to stay cool and feel pretty. And what selection to choose from: sunshine stripes, summertime solids and prints in lightweight fabrics. Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment.

Sale ends April 15



Save 25%
Roomy Summer handbags
Crinkle vinyl bags **5.99**
Regular \$8.00

White patent look vinyl in double-handle style. Two big outside compartments. Extra zipper section inside. Wipes clean; great for travel.

Sale ends April 18

Summer playwear for kids

Special Purchase

\$1 will buy
Look what

You'll find tank tops, halters, shirts and shorts. There are plenty of prints and solids, and what a selection of styles. Playwear in infant sizes S,M,L, boys and girls sizes 2T-6X.

Special Purchase
Limited quantities

Look what **1.66** will buy

You'll find crewneck shirts and boxer pants for boys 3-6x. Boxer shorts, crews, tank tops for boys' 8-16. Halters, tanktops, tubetops and shorts for girls' 7-14. Halters, tubetops and shorts for girls 3-6x.

Special Purchase
Limited quantities
Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores

Easy-care . . . easy-wear knit dresses and pantsuits

Special Purchase **9.99**

You can wear them now and right through to fall! Comfortable, easy-care polyester dresses and pantsuits are perfect for your way of life. Choose from a large selection of styles with assorted sleeve lengths. In colorful prints, solids and two-tone combinations. Misses' sizes 8 to 20. Half-sizes 14½ to 24½.

Limited quantities

Ask about Sears credit plans

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

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

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

Drought Persists In West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halfway through the nation's "water year," government experts are reporting wet conditions in the many parts of the country, but a pocket of drought still persists in the West.

Of 158 stations measuring streamflow around the country, 80 had excessive flows during the last six months, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

Reversing last year's drought, wet conditions have been especially noted in the eastern states, according to Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water conditions group.

"In contrast to the wet trend in the East, a large pocket of deficient flow has persisted in the central West, including most of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, northern Texas, and western Kansas and Oklahoma," Saboe said.

For example, the Beaver River near Beaver, Utah, had been deficient for 24 straight months until March, when it rose to barely within the normal range.

In the East, however, the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg, Pa., has been high for five of the last six months and discharge of the river has totaled more than eight billion gallons, nearly twice the normal amount.

Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water conditions group, said this amounts to about 19 inches of runoff during the last six months.

That is, if all the flow of the Susquehanna at Harrisburg during the last six months could be evenly distributed across the whole river basin, each square inch of the basin would be covered by 19 inches of water," he said. The normal runoff for this period is about nine inches, he said.

The survey uses a "water year" beginning Oct. 1 in order to follow water conditions during the growing season and to begin and end during periods of normally low streamflow.

Besides the Eastern states, wet conditions have been indicated over the last six months in the Dakotas, parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota; Southern California and Arizona and portions of the Pacific Northwest.

Texas Studies Importation Of Water Plan

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Importation of water to Texas remains under consideration by the Department of Water Resources as it works on updating the Texas Water Plan, but no firm decisions are likely for some time.

Dr. Herbert Grubb, head of planning for DWR, reports the agency is working on "various aspects of technical studies" dealing with the water plan, but that there is no fixed deadline for completion of the work.

The six-state High Plains Study Council, in conjunction with the Federal Economic Development Administration, on the Ogallala Aquifer, which will bear on the need of the High Plains area for water, probably should be completed before imports are firm, Grubb says.

That study will deal with the Ogallala in Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Deadline for submitting proposals to act as "general contractor" for the study, which is due to be finished in mid-1980, passed March 23, but EDA has not announced any results, Grubb says.

Those studies will look at possible water transport routes. Grubb reports, but emphasizes that the studies will not deal with the question of possible water surpluses.

Also going on in a "parallel time schedule" — with a final report due in 1981 — is a study of the Ogallala by the U.S. Geological Survey.

DWR engineer C.R. Baskan reports a proposal by DWR to perform additional studies needed by USGS for completion of the work in Texas (as approval by the Texas Water Development Board last month) are proceeding, and that a proposal should be ready soon for presentation to the Federal agency.

High Plains Discharge Permit Requests Okayed

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Two discharge permit requests from the High Plains area have been approved by the Texas Water Commission at its regular weekly meeting.

The City of Brownfield received an amendment on its no-discharge permit for its sewage treatment plant to reflect changes in format by the Department of Water Resources.

MBPXL Corp., Division, received an amendment for expansion of its operation to include the chrome tanning of hides.

That change will generate an additional 200,000 gallons per day of water to be treated in the plant's lagoon system, and 11,000 gallons per day of pickling and chrome wastes to be disposed of by evaporation.

Brine and chrome wastes will be discharged to an evaporation pond, and process wastewater to a playa, lake, for disposal by irrigation, with no discharge to state.

A question and answer meeting with local and state office candidates will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the South Plains Electric Coop meeting room, 110 N. Amarillo Road by the Texas Public Employee Association chapters in Lubbock.

Sears SEARS DAYS SALE

Most items at reduced prices



Save \$30
The quality of our finest vested suit really shows

Regular \$129.00
\$99

Nothing compares with the well-dressed look of a vested suit. Our "Executive Vested" is styled in polyester and wool blends or polyester, wool and cotton. In patterns and solids in regular, short, and long sizes.

Sale ends April 15

Sears & Best

Special purchase

Luxurious Qiana® nylon dress shirt

797

Limited quantities

So soft...and so appealing to those with an eye for luxury and economy. With short sleeves, extra long point collar, and front pocket. Handsome solids, 14½-17.

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

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores.



Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$40
Cassette-load electric typewriter

Regular \$239.99
199⁹⁹

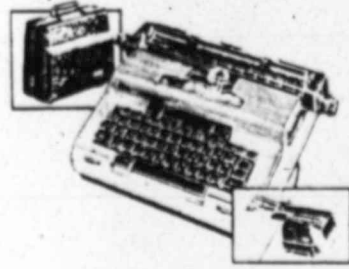
The Commentator I electric typewriter with power return. Has 13.5 inch carriage, full width tab, power back space and half-space key. With carrying case and cassette ribbon.

Sale ends April 22



Save \$10
Sears Best typewriter table
Regular \$74.99
64⁹⁹

Sturdy steel with walnut grained plastic top.
Sale ends April 22



Save \$40
Cartridge-load typewriter
Regular \$299.99
259⁹⁹

Power return electric with 12-in. carriage, full tab, easy loading ribbon and carrying case.
Sale ends April 22



Save \$20
Portable typewriter
Regular \$139.99
119⁹⁹

Manual return Electric I typewriter with 12-in. carriage. Has tab with 10 pre-set positions.
Sale ends April 22

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Save \$5 to \$10 Sears men's solid state or Stellaris watches

A. Solid state LCD digital watch. Chrome with blue mask. 5-functions. Reg. \$29.95.

Your Choice
19⁹⁹ each

B. 17-jewel manual wind watch. Chrome with white dial and silver marks. Reg. \$24.99.

C. Electric LCD Phasar 1000 watch. Stainless steel. Shock resistant. Reg. \$39.99.

Your Choice
29⁹⁹ each

D. 17-jewel self-wind-calendar watch. White gold color, white dial with silver marks. Reg. \$39.99.
Sale ends April 25



Save \$7 Rugged leathers for work or hiking

- Pliable spiced tan leather uppers for comfort and durability
- Steel shanks to provide firm arch support
- Treated front linings to help retard bacteria
- Goodyear welt construction for shape retention
- Non-marking, oil-resistant sponge rubber soles and heels
- Available in men's sizes 7-11,12

A. 8-in. boot, Reg. \$31.99.....24.99 pr.
B. Classic oxford, Reg. \$25.99.....18.99 pr.
C. 6-in. boot, Reg. \$28.99.....21.99 pr.
Sale ends April 22

Sears Where America shops
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Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
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Mon. thru Sat.

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Colors &
extra

Built-in
Reg. \$359

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SEARS, ROEBUCK

'Clone Zoo' Prepared For Future

HOUSTON (UPI) — The cells of almost everything from aardvark to zebra make up a frozen 300-animal clone zoo that could be developed by scientists of future generations.

"If the conditions for freezing are good, we anticipate they'll be there for the next thousand years and they'll still be alive," said Dr. T.C. Hsu, chief of cell biology at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Even though cloning — the creation of an entire higher being from a single cell — is still science fiction in many respects, the cells are actively used in scientific research.

"Right now, what we do is keep them for our use and for the scientific community. Whoever wants to use a special kind of cells, we have them, cells from aardvark to zebra," Hsu said.

The cells are kept at minus 190 de-

grees centigrade in two nitrogen freezers.

He said when a cell sample is needed, a vial is thawed quickly by swishing the sealed container in water at 37 degrees centigrade.

"We thaw them and the cells come alive," Hsu said. "They'll grow if given proper medium and environment. And they'll keep growing."

Some lower animals naturally reprod-

uce by cloning. But, in higher orders, controlling a particular cell's genetic assignment involves a yet unsolved scientific mystery.

"You have to let them (cells) go back to de-differentiation and become embryonic before you can do that," Hsu said. "Studies on the problem are very active. If you could dedifferentiate, then you might be able to do it."

Most of the requests for cells come

from a commercial cell-marketing laboratory in Maryland, but some come from geneticists doing research.

"They (biologists or geneticists) don't collect a lot of weird animals like we do. They have a limited number of kinds but they have large numbers of each kind. Ours, some of them, are one of a kind, like, say, the white rhinoceros."

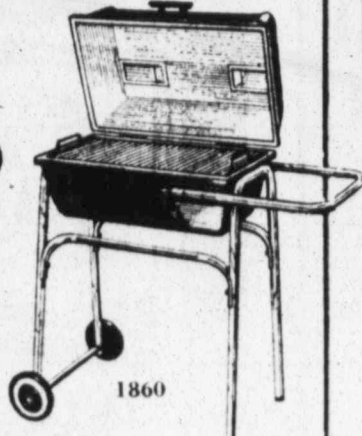
Hsu's zoo also has a lot of cats, cheetahs, tigers, as well as exotic bats.

Sears SEARS DAYS SALE

Save \$10
Cast
aluminum
covered
cooker

Regular \$54.99

44⁹⁹



1860

Features new casting design for better closure. Baked on black enamel finish. Has rust free cast aluminum construction. 14" x 23" grid. Unassembled.

Sale ends April 22



5516

Save \$2
24-in. picnic grill

Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁹

Heavy gauge steel bowl, removable legs, 4 position grid. Unassembled.

Sale ends April 22

Save \$5
4-qt. electric
ice cream freezer

Regular \$24.99

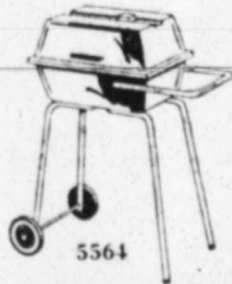
19⁹⁹

Makes 4 quarts of delicious ice cream! Walnut color tube. With recipes.

Sale ends April 22



1955

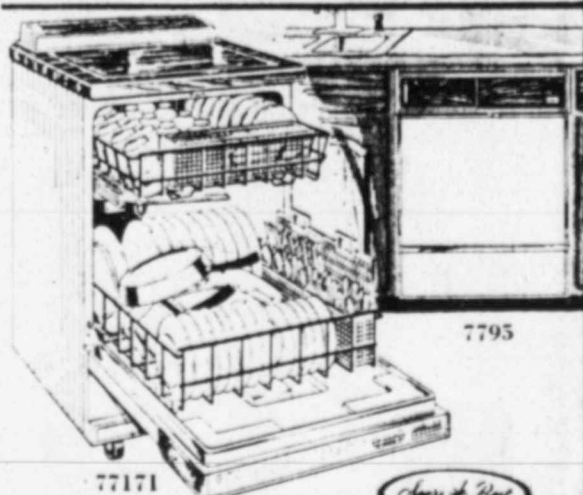


5564

Cast aluminum
covered grill

Sears
Price **29⁹⁹**

Portable rust resistant cast aluminum. Use cover for smoking.



7795

Save \$80

Sears dishwashers
with heavy duty
washing system

Portable
Reg. \$379.95
Colors \$5
extra

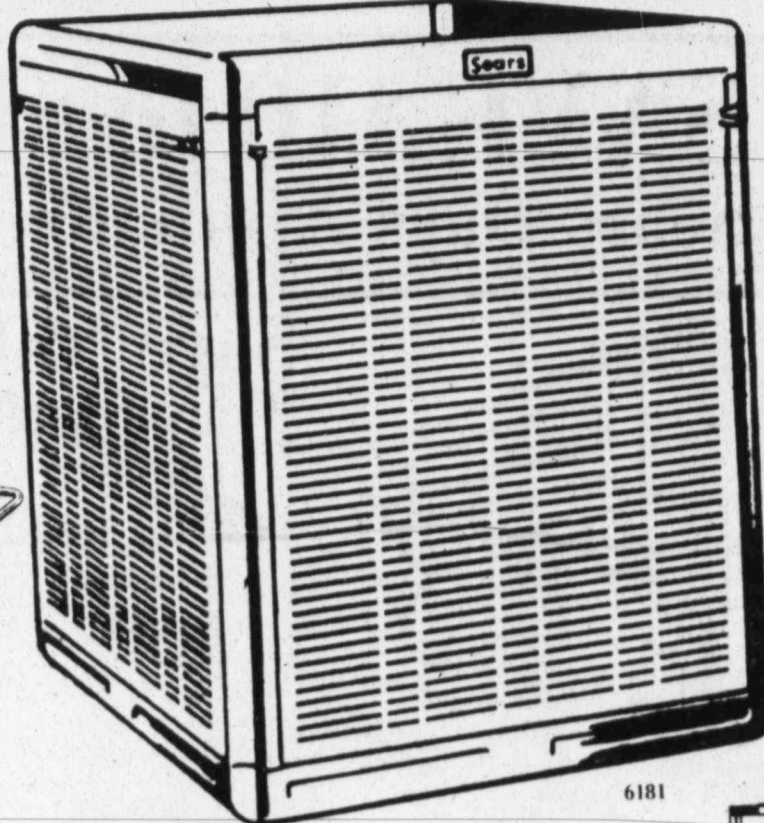
299⁹⁵ White

Built-in
Reg. \$359.95
Installation
extra

279⁹⁵

Sears Best dishwashers have the heavy duty wash system: three spray arms and three detergent cups for powerful cleaning action. Pushbutton selection for light, normal and pot/pan cycles with 155° Sani-temp option.

Sale ends April 29



6181

Save \$5
Aluminum turbine
attic ventilator

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹

This 12-in. turbine uses no electricity, removes hot attic air with no operating costs because it is powered by air.

Sale ends April 29



Sale! Save \$30!

Sears Economical
Bottom Discharge
Evaporative Cooler

Rust resistant galvanized steel cabinet welded together for durability and long life. Blower and pump motors have thermal overload protection plus permanent lubrication for long life.

Sale ends April 29

Regular \$289.99

259⁹⁹

\$279.99 Front discharge evaporative cooler 249.99

SAVE \$20!
30-gallon gas
water heater

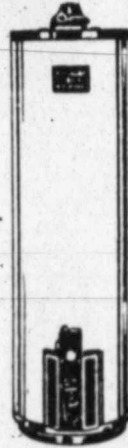
Regular \$149.99

129⁹⁹

Sears 90/Fifty Series gas water heater has 2-stage thermostat. Glass lined.

\$159.99 40-gallon gas water heater 137.99

Sale ends April 29



SAVE \$50!
Automatic
water softener

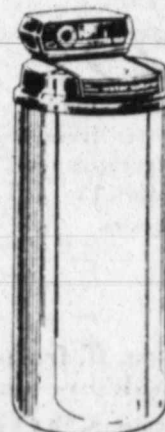
Regular \$309.99

259⁹⁹

Easy to program to match family soft water needs. For up to 40 gr. hardness per gallon.

\$119.99 1/2-HP jet pump .94.99
\$75.00 19-gal. tank \$55

Sale ends April 29



Save \$10 on Craftsman
3.5 RP Eager-I Mower

Regular \$124.99

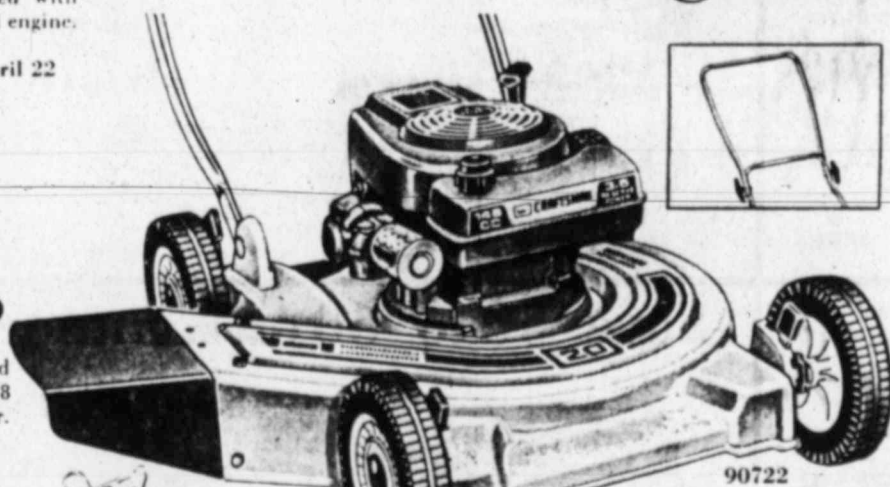
114⁹⁹

Powerful 3.5 RP Eager-I engine, key-lock starter

Mower has automatic choke and compression release for easy starting. Rust resistant polyethylene gas tank.

Sale ends April 29

20-in. rotary push motor...69.99



90722



Save \$20
Craftsman power
propelled mower

Regular \$199.99

179⁹⁹

Power propelled with a 3.5 RP Eager I engine. Has 22-in. cut.

Sale ends April 22



79442

Save \$5
Craftsman 50-ft.
rubber hose

Regular \$15.99

10⁹⁹

Sears Best! Reinforced rubber hose has 5/8 inch inside diameter.

Sale ends April 29

Save \$5
Craftsman
cordless shears

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹

Runs up to 40 minutes on one charge. Non-stick 3-in. blades.

Sale ends April 29



8597



Save \$1.50 on
2 1/2-gal. gas can

Regular \$5.99

4⁹⁹

Sale ends April 22

Save \$20
Weedwacker
trimmer

Regular \$59.99

39⁹⁹

Craftsman Weedwacker trimmer uses nylon whip for trimming, edging.

Sale ends April 22



7979



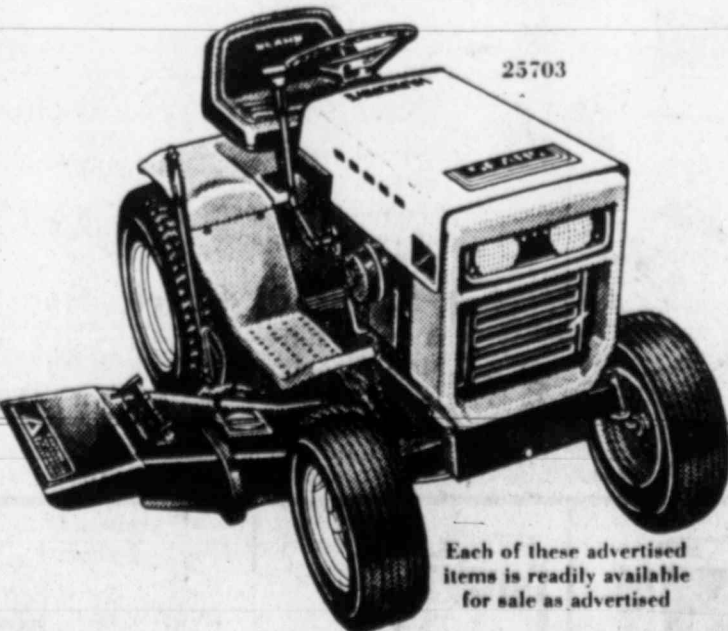
Save \$10
Sears 3/4 HP
electric edger

Regular \$54.99

44⁹⁹

Double insulated with a permanent magnet motor. Edges, trims.

Sale ends April 29



25703

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Save \$150
on Sears 14 HP
Garden tractor

Regular \$1599

\$1449

Sale ends April 29

Has overhead-valve cast iron engine. With 3 gears forward plus 1 reverse with variable speed range in each. Optional 42-in. mower, ground engaging attachments, extra. Electric start engine.

\$859 10-HP lawn tractor \$759
\$1819 16-HP garden tractor \$1619

Great Value!
Sears 5-HP gear
drive garden tiller

Sears
Price

219⁹⁹

Slices tines dig 12 or 22-in. wide. 14-in. tine shield. 1 forward speed, no reverse.



29725

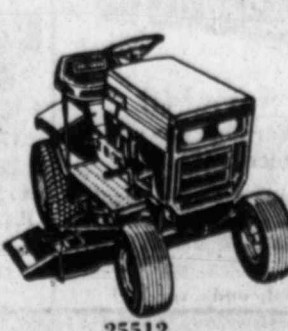
Save \$100
Rugged 8 HP
lawn tractor

Regular \$699

\$599

4 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Electric start. 36-in. 5 position mower deck included.

Sale ends April 29



25512

Save \$100
8-HP 5 speed
riding mower

Regular \$699

\$599

5 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Electric start. 25-in. mower. Handles optional grass catcher.

Sale ends April 29



25606

Sears Where America shops
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STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

U.S. Dollar Strengthens On Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar strengthened slightly against most major European currencies except the British pound in late dealing Tuesday ahead of a speech by President Carter on energy and inflation problems.

The price of gold, meanwhile, rose \$1 an ounce in London to close at \$180. But in Zurich, Europe's other major bullion center, gold closed marginally lower at

\$178.87 against \$179.12 Monday.

Early trading on European money markets saw the dollar either ease slightly or stay the same. Later it strengthened but dealers said trading generally was slow.

In Frankfurt a late rate for the dollar was 2.0128 West German marks against 2.0080 marks late Monday. The mark is one of Europe's strongest currencies.

Frankfurt dealers said late trading was "sluggish" ahead of Carter's press conference scheduled after the official close of European markets.

They said they doubted whether Carter would say anything significant to boost the dollar. "Otherwise," said one, "the dollar would have already risen much higher."

In London it cost \$1.8782 to buy a

pound late Tuesday against \$1.8764 late Monday.

Dealers said the pound strengthened because of a one point rise in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to 7.5 per cent. Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced the move when he gave details of Britain's new budget to the House of Commons.

Dealers said the London market was

"very thin and nervous."

Late rates for the dollar elsewhere in Europe, with Monday's late rates in brackets:

Zurich — 1.8585 Swiss francs (1.8525).
Paris — 4.5512 French francs (4.5475).
Milan — 851.40 Italian lire (851).
Amsterdam — 2.1465 Dutch guilders (2.1460).
In Tokyo the dollar lost ground.

Mo

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her clothing.

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United Apostolic...
Juan S. Martinez...
officiating.

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Ray Blessing, 75...
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pastor of First U...
in Littlefield, bot...

James A

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for James Alfre...
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mons Funeral H...
McCormick, Chu...
ter, officiating a...
son, pastor of F...
Amherst, assistin...

Edgar M

SAN ANTONIO...
for Edgar M. N...
Lubbock, will be...

Obitua

Requiem mass...
lin, 82, of Herefo...
day in St. An...
Burial will be...
Cemetery under...
Watson Funeral...
Conklin died Mon...

Services for J...
69, of Abilene, w...
First United Met...
ka. Burial will be...
Park at Lubbock...
White Funeral H...
died Sunday.

Sears DAYS SALE

SAVE \$10 to \$100

During Sears Days Appliance Spectacular



Save \$70! 17.0 cu. ft. All-frostless refrigerator-freezer

Regular \$499.95 **429⁹⁵**

3 Spacemaster half-width shelves, deli-drawer, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer and 12.27 cu. ft. refrigerator sections. White. Sale ends April 15. Colors available \$10 extra.



19.1-cu. ft. frostless side-by-side

Sears regular \$399 low price

12.72-cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.37 cu. ft. freezer section. Meat pan.

69021




Save \$70 17.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Regular \$569.95 **499⁹⁵**

12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker. Power Miser feature.

Colors \$10 extra. Sale ends April 29.

Ice maker hookup optional, extra.



Save \$70 19.6 cu. ft. upright freezer

Frostless! Convenient slide-out bottom basket, door shelves. Power Miser switch helps save energy.

Regular \$499.95 **429⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 15



Save \$50 18.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Spacemaster® interior with 5 movable baskets. DynaWhite interior. Defrost drain. Inside light.

Regular \$399.95 **349⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



Convertible sewing head

1336

Converts to free-arm sewing. Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hem, 3 stretch stitches.

Regular low price **\$138**

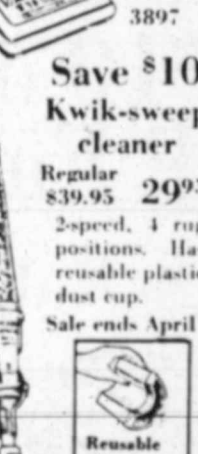


Save \$30 Upright Vacuum

Regular \$169.95 **139⁹⁵**

2-speed, floor light, 7-height adjustments. Cord rewind.

Sale ends April 29



Save \$10 Kwik-sweep cleaner

Regular \$39.95 **29⁹⁵**

2-speed, 4 rug positions. Reusable plastic dust cup.

Sale ends April 29



Save \$60 Convertible free-arm sewing head

Regular \$229.95 **169⁹⁵**

Features 12 built-in dial-to-sew stitches plus built-in button-holer. Does blind hems, mending, 6 stretch stitches. Sleeve included.

Sale ends April 29



Save \$20 Kenmore Powermate Vacuum

Regular \$149.95 **129⁹⁵**

Powerful canister vac has revolving beater-brush that adjusts to 4 rug heights. Automatic cord rewind.

Sale ends April 29

1/3 OFF Vacuum Bags

Fit most popular makes **66¢**

Reg. 99¢ pkg. of 3 **66¢** pkg.

Sale ends April 15



Save \$100 Color TV with Sensor Touch tuning

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuning with sensor touch electronic channel selector. One button color. 100% solid-state chassis.

Regular \$499.95 **399⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



Save \$100 25-inch diagonal measure color console TV

Choice of three cabinet styles, each featuring Sensor Touch tuning channel selector. One-button color. 100% solid state.

Regular \$699.95 **599⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29

Save \$50 to \$60 on Kenmore Laundry pairs

Save \$40! Dual-Action Agitator Washer

4 water levels, 5 wash/rinse temperatures, heavy-duty, 2-speed motor. Permanent press cycle for fabric care.

Regular \$339.95 **299⁹⁵**

Colors available \$10 extra.

Save \$20! All-fabric dryer

Kenmore dryer with Wrinkle Guard II® for permanent press items. Large capacity, air only cycle.

Regular \$239.95 **219⁹⁵**

\$279.95 Gas dryer...259.95

Kenmore dryers and ranges require either electric or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.

Save \$30! 5-cycle washer

2-speed motor, 3 water levels, 5 wash/rinse temperatures, off-balance switch.

Regular \$299.95 **269⁹⁵**

Save \$20! 4-cycle dryer

3 temperature settings. Air only cycle. Wrinkle Guard I to help prevent wrinkles. Lint screen.

Regular \$219.95 **199⁹⁵**

\$259.95 Gas dryer...239.95



Save \$40 8-Track play/record system

AM/FM/FM stereo receiver. Record changer with cue control. 2 speaker enclosures.

Regular \$219.95 **179⁹⁵**

\$229.95 Cassette play/record stereo...189.95

Sale ends April 29



Save \$30 8-Track compact system

AM/FM/FM stereo radio, record-changer with 2-speaker enclosures.

Regular \$159.95 **129⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



Save \$60 Electric range

30-in. range Regular with contin... \$429.95

uous-cleaning oven. White. **369⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



Save \$50 Pilot-free range

30-in. gas range Regular has electronic ignition. White. **349⁹⁵**

Colors \$10 extra. Sale ends April 29



Save \$70 Touch control microwave oven

Finger-touch control, delay-start, pre-set 2 stage cooking. 60 to 625 watts.

Regular \$199.95 **129⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 15



Save \$40 Variable power microwave oven

Set 90 to 825 watts. Regular Warm, defrost to \$369.95 fast cook. **329⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



YOUR CHOICE

2374 Regular \$39.95 **29⁹⁵** ca.

A. Multi-band AC/DC radio
B. AC/DC cassette recorder
C. AM/FM electronic clock-radio

Sale ends April 29



Save \$30 Personal size Color TV

12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state. **269⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



Save \$30 Black/White Portable TV

16-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state. **119⁹⁵**

Sale ends April 29



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Money Argument Leads To Woman's Assault

Money apparently was the motivation behind a humiliating assault endured by a 17-year-old Lubbock nurse's aide early Tuesday.

The victim told police she had begun arguing about money with two 20-year-old women at a local bar Tuesday, when the trio adjourned the session and headed to a nearby apartment by car.

Before arriving, however, the 17-year-old said the women forced her to remove her blouse and bra and then enter an apartment where a party was in progress.

Inside the apartment, the two women reportedly beat the woman and kicked her, before ordering her to remove all her clothing.

At that point, the victim said, the woman ordered her to the bathroom and told her to take a bath. The victim said the women continued to assault her while

she took a bath.

The victim later was treated for several cuts and bruises at Methodist Hospital.

Meanwhile, thieves stole hubcaps and a bicycle at a Lubbock apartment complex.

Jack Graham, Rebekah Orrick and Billy Phillips, all residents at the apartment complex at 3002 4th St., were victimized by hubcap thieves, while John Butler lost a \$150 bicycle to thieves.

Being a little casual with a baggie of suspected marijuana at a local junior high schoolcampus Wednesday morning resulted in the arrest of a 14-year-old boy.

The youngster, spotted with the suspected controlled substance by a schoolteacher, was in the custody of police by 9 a.m., 10 minutes after he was seen with the baggie.

Garland Barnes, manager of Montgomery Wards at 5001 Boston Ave., said

two Mexican-American men in their late-20s or early-30s entered the store Tuesday and left minutes later carrying four suits worth \$100 each. The suspects reportedly jumped into a car and fled west on 50th Street.

The lure of a boneless ham ensnared two more persons recently.

A 22-year-old Mexican-American man and his 20-year-old female companion got a trip to jail after they allegedly entered a Furr's Supermarket at 2706 26th St. Tuesday and left with the meat. The pair, the latest of several persons arrested in recent days for ham thefts at Furr's stores, were arrested outside the market.

Lucy Masso of 1001 University Ave. said thieves stole her two tires and wheels from her car Monday or Tuesday, while the vehicle was parked in the 1600 block of 22nd Street, and C. W. Dennis of

Modern Chevrolet at 34th Street and Avenue P said someone stole a \$75 battery Monday or Tuesday from a truck on the lot.

A gun-wielding bandit and an accomplice made off with \$135 from a local service station late Monday in the city's 85th reported heist this year.

Attendant Jacky Lynn Barnett said he was at a grease rack when two men entered the office area of the Exxon Station at 2602 50th St. about 9:30 p.m.

According to the 21-year-old clerk, one of the men asked for change and as Barnett opened the register the other stranger moved behind him and pressed a snub-nose .38-caliber revolver to his head.

After Barnett complied with the demand to hand over the station's money, he was forced into the rear of the business as the robbers fled west from the

scene.

In recently reported break-ins, Joe Healey of 8010 Clinton Ave. told officers someone broke through a garage door at his home during the weekend and made off with more than \$4,000 worth of property, consisting mostly of firearms.

Robert Howard Bell of El Paso said a car burglar used a coat hanger to get inside his vehicle parked in the 2300-block of 19th Street late Sunday or early Monday and stole \$1,160 worth of clothing.

Burglars reportedly broke into three trailers parked at a loading dock at Sears Warehouse at 26th Street and Avenue C during the weekend and hauled off five outdoor motors and some miscellaneous sports equipment. According to reports, an attempt also was made on the warehouse itself, but the burglars apparently were discouraged when they encountered bars on the inside of a window.

William M. Sands, manager of the Blue Boar at 5023 34th St., reported about \$400 taken from some pool tables after someone broke through a front door of the

building early Monday. The complainant told police about \$300 damage was caused.

Aloysius Amadike reported the loss of his \$469 stereo after his 714 Ave. U front door was forced open Monday.

Jordan Carow of 2129 56th St. and Arthur Coleman of 1912 E. Brown St. reported that pistols were stolen from their vehicles in Lubbock recently.

According to Mozella Carthron of 2501 E. 4th St., No. 33, a television was taken from her apartment Monday. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.

Neither was the point of entry determined at the 1909 Parkway Drive home of Margaret Urive, who said a box containing four rings was stolen Monday. The complainant set a value of \$155 on the loss.

Robert William Haskin Jr. of 5601 19th St., No. 274, told officers someone stole a watch and ring from his apartment Saturday. Reportedly no sign of forced entry was visible.

Obituaries

Bertha Alaniz

Services for Bertha Alaniz, 50 of 2122 5th St., will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the United Apostolic Church with Bishop Juan S. Martinez, an El Paso minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Alaniz, who was born in Chicago, Ill., and moved to Lubbock 25 years ago, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include two sons, Rigoberta Avila of Monterrey, Mexico, and Isual Avila of Lubbock; four daughters, Rebecca Avila and Rachel Acosta, both of Monterrey, Mexico, and Anita Rodriguez and Maria Avila, both of Lubbock; four brothers, Daniel Mesa, Angel Mesa, and Andres Mesa, all of Reynosa, Mexico, and Leopoldo Mesa of Lubbock; and 17 grandchildren.

Ray Blessing

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Ray Blessing, 75, of Amherst, will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor, and the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Littlefield, both officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Blessing died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in South Plains Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Euless native came to the Amherst area in 1924 where he was a member of the Baseball Club from 1926 to 1930, a charter member of the Lions Club and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He married Florice Garlington Dec. 21, 1927 here. She died in 1976.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ray Lynn Britt of Littlefield; two sons, Pat of Austin and Jedd of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Flora Hall of Kerrville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

James A. Chester

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for James Alfred Chester, 56, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Jack McCormick, Church of Christ lay minister, officiating and the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Amherst, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Chester was dead on arrival at 5:40 p.m. Monday at Littlefield Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Oklahoma native had lived in Littlefield for 18 years. He was a retired oil field worker.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; two daughters, Mrs. Dick McDaniel of Amherst and Mrs. Johnny Weaver of San Angelo; a brother, A.D. of Sunny; a sister, Mrs. Clara Tucker of Gastonia, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

Edgar M. Martin

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Services for Edgar M. Martin, 87, formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at

Sunset Funeral Home here.

The Rev. Joseph Snider, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. James Ennis, associate pastor of the Castle Hills First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Martin died Monday.

On Dec. 28, 1913, Martin was married to Elizabeth Horton. He was an elder in the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in San Antonio and was a member of carpenters' unions for more than 60 years.

Martin was a Lubbock resident for 35 years prior to moving to San Antonio.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Finis, David P. and Sam B., all of San Antonio, and Robert of Beaumont; three daughters, Mrs. Calvin Hedtke of San Antonio, Mrs. Gilbert Gillis of Lubbock and Mrs. Donald Testa of Abilene; three brothers, Claude, J.A. and Earl, all of Lubbock; two sisters, Pearl Whitaker and Mearl Howell, both of Lubbock; 24 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Goodwin Miller

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Goodwin Miller, 79, of Dimmitt, will be at 3 p.m. today in Bedford Street Church of Christ here with Dale Wells, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens here under direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Miller died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Plains Memorial Hospital here.

The retired farmer and merchant had lived in Dimmitt 51 years. He was born in Hill County.

Survivors include his wife, Geanie; a son, Jack of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Sheffy of Dimmitt; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. R.M. Moore

BONHAM (Special) — Services for Mrs. Reva M. Moore, 72, of Bonham are pending with the Wise Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Moore died at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting a daughter in Lubbock for the past two weeks.

Lubbock arrangements were under the direction of the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The telephone native had lived in Bonham most of her life. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virgil Brackett of Lubbock, Mrs. D.L. Brown of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. John Wilkerson of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Carlos Darling of Greenville and Clyde Darling of Palestine; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Wells of Loveland, Colo. and Mrs. J.L. Rice of Greenville; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Marvin P. Pack

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Marvin Paul Pack, 53, of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Church of Christ here with Daryl Collins, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Pack died Tuesday at 12:31 a.m. in Permian General Hospital here after a long illness.

The former police officer, also had been a truckdriver for Oil Transport Co., of Odessa. He retired in Dec. 1975. He was born in Rochester.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Ronnie Paul of McKinney; a daughter, Brenda Pack of Andrews; three sisters, Bessie Duncan of O'Brien, Irene Tilton of Soladad, Calif., and Charlene Smithers of Weatherford; two brothers, Alton of Odessa and Ernest of Knox City; and a grandchild.

Curtis E. Rogers

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for Curtis E. Rogers, 80, of Colorado City will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the 22nd and Austin Streets Church of Christ here with Gary Dennis, minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Midland's Resthaven Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Rogers died at 6:27 a.m. MST Tuesday in Portales' Roosevelt General Hospital after a short illness.

The Bosque County native moved to Colorado City in 1905 and lived in Midland from 1953 to 1972 returning to Colorado City in 1972.

He was married to Millie Bodine Aug. 3, 1916, in Mitchell County. She died in 1927.

Rogers then married Lois Hoover Jan. 30, 1928, in Colorado City.

A son, Bill Rogers, preceded him in death in 1972.

The retired farmer was a member of the 22nd and Austin Streets Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; two daughters, Opal Turnbow of Portales, N.M., and Verta Hardegree of Colorado City; two sons, Paul of Denver, Colo. and Noble of Big Spring; two sisters, Lora Philbrick of Odessa and Ruby McClain of Marysville, Calif.; two brothers, W.T. of Fort Worth and Olin of Portland, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Ethel M. Sevier

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Ethel Morean Sevier, 82, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Lester E. Heinzman of Roswell officiating.

Burial will follow in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sevier died at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday in Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital.

Mrs. Sevier had lived in Littlefield for 42 years. She was a native of Grandview.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, David C. of Littlefield; four daughters, Mrs. Jim Duncan of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Charles Byler of Borger, Mrs. Bill Bourlon of Farwell, and Mrs. Leo Witcher of Cotton Center; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Johnny Simmons

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Johnny Simmons, 47, Shallowater police chief, will be at 4 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Gary Ball, minister of the South Plains Church of Christ, and Darrell Boswell, minister with the Shallowater Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Simmons died early Monday at St. Mary's Hospital.

A Lubbock area resident 20 years, Simmons had been Shallowater police chief since December 1977. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lois of Shallowater; a daughter, Kay Lynne Elliot of Lubbock; a son, Airman Jerry Mack of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. Edith Simmons of Littlefield; a brother, Robert W. of Littlefield; two sisters, Mary Ellen Smith of Lubbock and Carol Sue Bruce of Chula Vista, Calif.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Lubbock Children's Home.

Pallbearers will be Jack Keeling, Dwayne Elmore, Benny Selliff, Joe Hunt, Burt Sinclair and Vernon Brown.

Ellwood V. Skypala

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Ellwood Vernon Skypala, 53, of Hereford, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park here under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

Skypala died early Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a sudden illness.

The Umbarger native served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a scaler for Armour Foods.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife Jerri; a daughter, Mrs. John Willoughby of Amarillo; his mother, Mary Ann Skypala of Hereford; three brothers, Norbert of Hereford, Edgar of Austin and Edwin of Temple; a sister, Wilma Rowlands of Hereford; and three grandsons.

Mrs. R.L. White

SERVICES for Mrs. Charlene Jane White, 50, of 5703 71st St., who died about 8:15 a.m. Sunday at her home, will be at 4 p.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Jimmy Hardy, pastor of Melonie Park Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, she had been a Lubbock resident the past nine months. She was formerly of Philadelphia, Pa.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L. White; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Knedder of Lubbock and Mrs. Jill Pearson of England, her mother, Mrs. Nola Durig of Dayton, Ohio, two brothers, Edward and Elmer Durig, both of Dayton, Ohio; and one grandchild.

Safety Standards Exemption Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to express your opinion on a proposal to exempt some decorative glass from federal safety requirements, Friday is the deadline.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is considering the exemption for carved, leaded and faceted glass as long as it is clearly visible and its main purpose is artistic.

The exemption would allow this glass to be used without conforming to federal safety standards for architectural glass. It would not exempt glass used in storm doors, patio enclosures or bathtub and shower enclosures, however.

If you want to express an opinion on the proposed exemption, write to "Decorative Glass," Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1111 18th St. NW, Washington 20207.

Fatherly Otter Makes Zoo History

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Udderly and Odderly, the proud parents of two month-old babies, are liberated in their approach to parenting, at least by otter standards.

Mother otters usually get testy when papa so much as comes near the offspring, but Odderly, a male North American river otter, and Udderly, his mate at the Western North Carolina Nature Center, have worked things out.

"When they (pups) are born, it is normal procedure to separate the otters," said naturalist Chip Leslie. "Which is what I did. But in this case, when I did that, Udderly left the babies, went out the door and wouldn't go back to them until I let him back in."

Excited experts decided that even though Odderly was on loan from Louisiana for breeding purposes he should be allowed to remain where he was.

Judge Rejects New Trial Bid By Lackey

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright has denied a motion for a new trial filed by attorneys for convicted capital murderer Clarence Allen Lackey.

The judge denied the motion through operation of a law which states that if a hearing is not held on a motion for new trial within 20 days from the time it is filed, it is automatically denied.

"In reading and considering the motion for new trial, it did not appear any points were raised that required any hearing of an evidentiary nature," Wright said Tuesday.

Wright indicated he decided, therefore, that the motion would be overruled by operation of law.

The case will now be appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

It had earlier been indicated that a hearing on the motion for new trial would be held this week in San Angelo, where the Lackey trial was conducted on a change of venue from Lubbock.

That hearing date would have been after the 20-day time limitation. That scheduling problem was reportedly noted and corrected before Wright decided that no hearing was necessary.

Lackey, 23, received the death penalty from a jury Feb. 23, after being convicted of brutally slaying Toni Dianne Kumpf on July 31, 1977.

Jurors were convinced by evidence that Lackey smashed through the door of Miss Kumpf's 1001 Ave. W residence before

down and took her away in a pickup truck.

A Texas Tech Medical School secretary, Miss Kumpf was found about 9:30 a.m. at the edge of a cotton field south of Lubbock. Her throat had been slashed.

According to testimony from a chemical expert, blood of the victim's type was found at several locations inside Lackey's residence.

Lackey's girlfriend also testified the defendant had indicated to her he was connected with the slaying.

In asking for a new trial, defense attorneys claim the jury received additional evidence during its deliberations.

Attached to the motion was an affidavit from San Angelo attorney Jerry Johnson, who said a juror had informed him that an experiment was conducted in the jury room.

The experiment reportedly consisted of jurors' tracing the heel print of the defendant's boot and comparing it with a possible heel print found on the door of the victim's residence.

Jurors after beginning their deliberations had asked for a sheet of tracing paper, and Wright ruled they were entitled to it.

The defense also contended the court erred in rejecting a third motion for a trial delay, saying additional time was needed to retain and consult with expert witnesses.

Robbery Conviction Nets 30-Year Term

A jury here Tuesday assessed a 30-year prison term against Ned Taylor Jr. for the 1977 robbery of an East Lubbock food store.

The seven-woman, five-man panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court deliberated 48 minutes before returning the punishment verdict.

Jurors earlier Tuesday had taken an hour before finding Taylor, 27, of 2629 E. Cornell St., guilty of aggravated robbery.

Evidence presented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell in the punishment phase of the trial indicated Taylor had been convicted of robbery by firearms in 1973 and assessed a five-year term.

Jurors were instructed before beginning punishment deliberations that if they believed Taylor had been convicted of the prior felony the minimum punishment would be 15 years.

That was because prosecutors had elected, under terms of the state's habitual criminal law, to enhance the indictment.

If there had been no enhancement, the minimum punishment would have been five years on the aggravated robbery conviction.

Darnell argued that 15 years was not enough for Taylor.

"This kind of conduct cannot be tolerated in this community or in any community," Darnell said.

Taylor was convicted of taking part in the Sept. 17, 1977, heist of the Serv-U Food Market at 704 E. Broadway.

During testimony, the defendant was identified by a middle-aged attendant as the man who allegedly beat her head on a checkout counter during the robbery.

Mrs. Susie Gregorcyk said she screamed when the man she identified as Taylor grabbed her, got her down on the counter, started beating her head on it and, using profanity, threatened to kill her.

Darnell Tuesday asked jurors to put themselves in Mrs. Gregorcyk's place and said Taylor deserved no compassion.

There was no evidence to indicate Taylor carried a weapon. Mrs. Gregorcyk said, however, that another man and a woman were involved in the heist.

And another store employee, Bob Ross, said one man held a gun on him. Ross testified that he had heard Mrs. Gregorcyk scream and some brief scuffling noises, but explained his view was blocked and he was not able to see his coworker.

Testimony showed Taylor and other suspects were found by police inside a house shortly after the holdup.

An arresting officer said the defendant was lying in a bathtub, while another man was lying in a closet.

Mrs. Gregorcyk, who said she had seen the defendant inside the store on occasions prior to the robbery, testified she picked Taylor out of a police lineup the day of the heist.

Lubbock, Snyder Schools Win Play Contests

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — One-act plays from Lubbock Estacado High School and Snyder High School were winners of the District 3-AAA University Interscholastic League competition here Tuesday at Snyder High School.

Dunbar High School's entry was selected as alternate to the regional competition should either of the winning entries be unable to attend.

Best Actor and Best Actress awards went to Robby Moore and Marca Parham, both of Snyder.

Named to the District All-Star Cast were Tommy Jeffrey of Estacado; Darryl Green and Johnny Ceja, both of Dunbar; Neil Sears and Laurie Bethel, both of Snyder; Joe Luce of Sweetwater; and Tina Kinsey and Johnny Shearer, both of San Angelo Lakeview High School.

Honorable mentions went to Tony Hudson of Dunbar and Charles Luckie of Estacado.

Controversy Arises Over Health Plan

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) gave a qualified comment to a grant proposal from the South Plains Health Provider Organization Inc. to deliver medical services to six counties.

The grant, to come from HEW, would total \$1,055,023 and with local funding, applicant and other funding the entire project is slated to cost \$1,630,103.

The program is to serve six counties — Hale, Floyd, Lamb, Crosby, Castro and Deaf Smith — with medical services, including nurse midwifery services and services of a mobile clinic.

The controversy came out because the program, called Rural Health Initiative/Migrant Health, met with disapproval from the Hale Center representatives, some of whom said the migrants treated could be treated at other hospitals.

The proposed program would work on a sliding fee schedule.

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News Briefs

Three Brownfield youths remained in Methodist Hospital Tuesday with injuries suffered Saturday night in a car-truck collision at FM 1385 and Slide Road. The injured and their conditions were: Vacilisa Garcia, 11, critical; Amparo Garcia, 13, serious; and Jesse Casarez, 14, satisfactory. Five other persons died in that mishap.

Paul Solie, 61, of Hobbs, N.M., was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital Tuesday with injuries sustained about 8:30 p.m. Saturday in a three-car collision.

Terry Fitzgerald, 28, of 1807-A 66th St., was in satisfactory condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries from a Saturday night car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of 66th Street and Avenue R.

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

Ruby Lee Walters, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Walters of Springlake was in serious condition Tuesday in the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. The girl slipped in a bed of hot coals while playing near her home April 1.

Scott Cash, 8, of 3419 68th Drive was in serious condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a bicycle accident April 5 at 66th Drive and University Avenue.

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was in critical condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Friday night in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

Obituary Briefs

Requiem mass for Edith Maude Conklin, 82, of Hereford, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home at Hereford. Mrs. Conklin died Monday.

Services for J. Douglas "Doug" Finley, 69, of Abilene, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Tahoka. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of White Funeral Home at Tahoka. Finley died Sunday.

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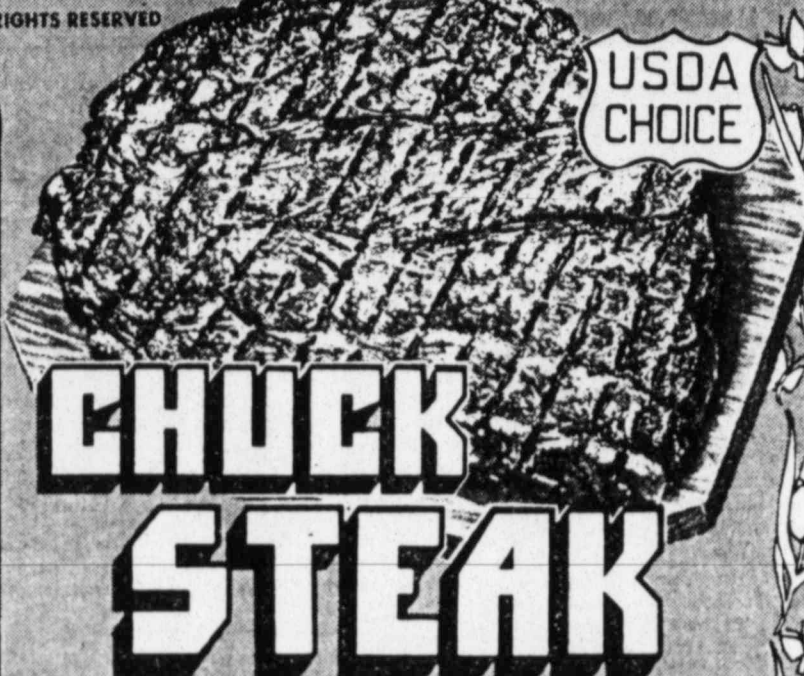
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Former U.S. Allies Targets Of Indochina Reds

PHNOMHISAL, Thailand (UPI) — Lao-tian hill tribesmen, former loyal allies of the United States, are being crushed in a brutal suppression campaign by Communist Vietnamese and Laotian troops using tanks, bombers, napalm, heavy artillery and poison gas, refugees say.

Tribesmen who recently escaped into Thailand said they were under unceasing attack from combined Vietnamese and Laotian forces in central Laos.

CHEMICAL SPILLS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The number of accidental spills of dangerous chemicals is likely to double in the next two years despite tough new protective regulations, a top federal environmental official said Tuesday. Thomas C. Jorling of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said that about 1,700 spills of dangerous substances occur each year.

The bitter attrition campaign that began in 1976 shortly after the Communist victory in Laos is finally cracking tough hill tribe resistance.

Food, medicine and ammunition, escaped tribesmen said, are almost completely exhausted.

Lt. Jue Yang, who led 220 men, women and children to Thailand in early March, said they fled their ancestral homes near Phu Bia just south of the Plain of Jars because they could no longer resist the heavy attacks by Vietnamese and Laotian forces.

"They are using heavy artillery and tanks. They bomb with MIG21s. They drop napalm and poison gas," Jue said.

Jue estimated there still are 150,000 Meos in the Phu Bia area. Western diplomatic sources said from 3,000 to 5,000 have trekked south toward the Thailand

border and are hiding in the foothills north of the Mekong waiting to sneak past Lao troops.

"Our people are hiding in caves and forests. We cannot grow anything. We must eat leaves and tubers. Ammunition is almost gone," Jue said.

Wang Lo, a former captain in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency-supported Meo army, carried an empty M16 with him into Thailand last week.

"When we left Phu Bia a month ago I had three bullets. We had to make sure each bullet counted to save our lives. I used one to kill a forest chicken when we were desperate for food. The other two killed Lao soldiers," he said.

Wang said the hill tribe soldiers were completely on the defensive against the Vietnamese and Laotian communists. "We avoid them whenever we can be-

cause we don't have the ammunition or weapons to fight," he said.

Surrender, the tribesmen say, is not possible. Rightly or wrongly, they believe the Communists would not let them live.

Several tribesmen told of Communist troops making sure they were dead by pumping more bullets into the bodies.

Song Fao, a one-legged ex-soldier, told of an incident he said occurred six months ago near Phu Bia.

"A Vietnamese patrol caught us by surprise. Because of my leg I couldn't run fast enough, so I hid in a little rock crevice. The Vietnamese soldiers caught an old man and a young woman with a child in her arms.

"One soldier stuck his rifle into the baby's mouth and fired. They forced the mother and old man to lie down and then shot them in the back."

For more than 10 years the Meos were trained and supplied by the CIA and are tough, experienced fighters. They undoubtedly have taken a heavy toll of the Lao and Vietnamese troops trying to

bring them under control. But with their ammunition gone, their mountain strongholds smashed one by one, the Meos say their only choice now is between death and flight to Thailand.

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Search Reopens For Amelia Earhart's Plane

HONOLULU (UPI) — A retired Air Force captain left Hawaii for the South Pacific Tuesday to search for plane wreckage he believes will solve the mystery of aviator Amelia Earhart's disappearance almost 41 years ago.

Vincent Loomis, 57, of Orlando, Fla., believes he saw the wreckage of Miss Earhart's plane in the Marshall Islands while stationed many years ago in the Pacific with the Air Force and later with an aerospace firm.

"I was there at the time, making

a tour of the islands when I ran across an airplane," he said before leaving for the island of Majuro in the Marshalls.

"I didn't think much about what I saw until I got back to the states and started seeing articles. Then I married what I saw to the possibility the plane was Amelia Earhart's."

The effort to find the long-lost wreckage is the latest in a number of expeditions over the years to find out what happened to the missing aviator.

Loomis would not say where he saw the plane or give details of his search mission, except that he would use Majuro as a "jumping off point" and stay in the Marshalls "as long as it takes" to make positive identification of the plane.

"I will say this — anytime I saw something on television or read the books, I figured I knew where it was," Loomis said in an interview.

Miss Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone and the first

woman to fly the United States from coast to coast, left Oakland, Calif., May 20, 1937, planning to circumnavigate the globe at the equator.

She and navigator Fred Noonan were on one of the final legs of the venture when their Lockheed Electra disappeared.

They were searching for tiny Howland Island on a 2,500-mile hop from Lae, New Guinea, trying unsuccessfully to contact the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca which was

standing off Howland to verify their position.

The Itasca could hear Earhart, but Earhart could not hear the ship's messages. Her last message heard came at 8:45 on the morning of July 2.

An hour and 45 minutes later, her fuel was presumed exhausted and a massive sea search was begun, but turned up no trace of the pioneer fliers.

Some theories about the disappearance, as yet unsubstantiated,

claim that Miss Earhart was on a secret mission to photograph Japanese military installations and was shot down and died as a captive of the Japanese.

Loomis is being accompanied on his search for what he believes to be the Earhart plane by his wife, Georgette; Washington, D.C. radio broadcaster Jim Slade; freelance photographer Ed Streeky; writer George Schumway, and Carl and Paul Cali, a father and son documentation team.



BUS WRECK SCENE—Medical personnel administer to young boys who were aboard a bus that wrecked, killing three and injuring dozens Tuesday at a rest area on Interstate 75, 14 miles north of Tifton, Ga. The bus, with 56 Ypsilanti, Mich., Boy Club

members, was headed toward Disney World near Orlando, Fla., for a week's school vacation holiday. Apparently the brakes went out as the bus attempted to stop at a rest area to change drivers, it was reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Bus Crash Kills Three Boys; Dozens Injured

INAH, Ga. (AP) — A bus carrying 56 Boys Club members toward a holiday at Disney World skidded off a superhighway when its brakes failed, flipped over and smashed into a tree Tuesday, killing three boys and injuring dozens of others, authorities said.

The dead — members of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Boys club, were identified as Sam Bates, 11, Jasen Freeman, 11, and Tony Sablowski, 13.

The accident occurred as the driver tried to hold the bus on a banked, right-hand curve leading into a rest stop along Interstate 75 in south-central Georgia, State Trooper Bert Connell said.

No Violation Seen

Connell said he did not believe that the bus was traveling at an unsafe speed or that any violation was involved. However, a state patrol spokesman in Atlanta said the wreck will be investigated by the Federal Motor Safety Board, which will report to the National Transportation Safety Board.

"The wheel cylinder blew out on the left rear tire running around 45 miles per hour, and she (the driver) couldn't brake it down," said Connell. "Going into the curve loaded like it was, it just rolled and the top of the bus went into a tree."

"That wheel cylinder on the brakes just blew out when she hit the brakes. Every time she hit it, it just pumped fluid. There was no braking action," the trooper said.

Children Scattered

Connell said children were scattered around the wrecked bus when he reached the scene shortly after 9 a.m. "The kids were taking it real good," the trooper said. "A couple of them were real upset, particularly one whose cousin was one of the fatalities. But all in all, they took it real good."

Thirteen persons were admitted to hospitals in nearby Ashburn and Tifton, some in serious condition, and 38 others were treated for injuries and released, a hospital spokesman in Ashburn said.

The uninjured and the less seriously injured were housed temporarily at a high school gymnasium in Ashburn.

Felt Brakes Go

Mark Dixon, 16, one of the uninjured reached by telephone at the gym, said children aboard the bus felt the brakes go out.

"The driver tried to keep it on the road, but as the road kept going around, she couldn't hold it," he said. "The bus hit a tree and the front came in. A lot of people were pinned in. Most in the back weren't hurt too bad."

The 1967, 66-seat converted school bus, driven by Boys Club staff member Sue Condon, 24, was following a van loaded with 16 other club members and chaperones when it turned into the rest area from the southbound lanes of I-75.

"The van driver was tired and they were going to swap drivers," said Connell.

In Ypsilanti, club secretary Molly Cavazos said the group was bound for Disney World near Orlando, Fla. during this

week's school vacation, staying overnight at various Boys Clubs along the way.

The group of 72 started out in two buses, one borrowed from another Ypsilanti youth organization. The borrowed bus broke down in Ohio and the group rented the van to complete the trip, said club member Bob Carroll, 16, of Hamburg, near Ypsilanti.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, about 45 persons were injured when a city bus collided with a car on downtown Wilshire Boulevard, careened onto the sidewalk, sheared off a lamp post and swerved back across the street into a 10-foot high concrete wall.

Police Sgt. Ron Meade said witnesses reported the bus was "traveling too fast for conditions." Police said a preliminary inquiry showed the car had made an improper left-hand turn in front of the bus.

Bond Frees Ex-Houston Police Chief

(Continued From Page One)

iated Press. "Of course you can't use my name. I have a living to make and I like what I am doing, but this isn't the end to this thing. Believe me, there is one more big shot that is going to get it before all of this is over."

David Sheetz, head of the Houston Police Officers Association said the average police officer was upset by the recent incidents involving the department, but "they were glad to know that high-ranking officers were not above the law."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said, "The last few months and the coming months will spell out difficult times. We will chop our way through this jungle."

Caldwell suspended Lynn and two of his assistants, Sgts. C.A. Hightower and D.D. Baker, with pay, until the investigation is completed.

In another strange twist to the case, attorney Birnberg was shot in the hand as he entered his home on the night of April 3. Police said four shots were fired at the lawyer. No arrests have been made.

The legal action against Lynn was only the latest in a flow of charges against Houston policemen.

Three officers were convicted last month on federal charges of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner, who drowned while in custody.

An investigation currently is under way into the shooting death of a 17-year-old Louisiana youth, killed after officers found he pulled a pistol on them. The gun found at the scene later was determined to have been taken from the police property room.

A similar case now is under investigation, involving the slaying of a young Houston boy after a high speed chase.

And, last year, Deputy Chief Wallace L. Williams was convicted of making false statements on his income tax returns. He has appealed.

Soviet Diplomat In Hiding

By The Associated Press

Arkady N. Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, remained in hiding Tuesday while a Soviet official sought to portray him as a problem drinker influenced by U.S. intelligence agents to walk off his job and stay in the United States.

The official, Second Secretary Evgeny F. Lukyantsev of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, said his government would ask that Shevchenko be fired from his post. He is undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs.

In Moscow, a woman claiming to be Shevchenko's wife said she believed he was being held by Americans against his will. But the U.S. government denied involvement in the incident, which Shevchenko's American lawyer declined to characterize as a defection.

A U.N. statement issued Monday said Shevchenko, 47, "was absenting himself" from his \$76,000-a-year post because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be "on leave."

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Ireland, said Tuesday that he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum, but "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

Lukyantsev said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him. From our point of view it was a premeditated provocation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "The United States in no way attempted to influence him (Shevchenko) in his decision."

Diplomat Discussed

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and the State Department said the Shevchenko affair was discussed.

A spokesman also reported the Soviet Embassy had lodged a formal protest with the State Department.

A senior U.S. official, who declined to be identified, said the incident was cer-

tain to increase tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The official told a group of reporters in Washington that the Soviets are treating the incident as "a significant event" and that it will impinge on Vance's nuclear weapons limitations talks in Moscow next week.

Soviets Silent

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow had no immediate comment.

Although an authoritative diplomatic source at U.N. headquarters said Shevchenko was seeking asylum, the State Department said Shevchenko had not asked for asylum here.

His lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, said the Russian would not return to his country because of "political and personal differences" with the Soviet government.

But Gross said his client "has no intention of defecting. He has told me that he is a Soviet citizen and intends to remain a Soviet citizen."

The attorney said Shevchenko had discussed his situation with Soviet officials in Gross's New York apartment and was now near the city, awaiting an interview with Waldheim on his return.

Called 'Disagreeable'

Waldheim, ending a trip to Dublin for talks with Prime Minister Jack Lynch, said in an interview with Irish radio that Shevchenko's decision not to return to the Soviet Union was "disagreeable... because he was the leading Soviet official in the secretariat."

Asked if the Soviets would request Shevchenko's dismissal from his post, Lukyantsev said, "Yes, we will ask."

But Gross, a former assistant secretary of state and ex-delegate to the United Nations, said firing his client would be "completely contrary" to the U.N. charter, which forbids the secretary-general to take instructions from any government.

He noted that Shevchenko's U.N. contract runs to April, 1980. State Department officials have said that as long as he remains on the U.N. staff, he is entitled to stay in the United States as an international civil servant without asking for asylum here.

Unconfirmed reports said Shevchenko refused an order from the Soviet government to return home and that his wife and daughter left for Moscow over the weekend after "a violent quarrel." He also has a son in the Soviet foreign service.

But in Moscow, a woman who said she was Shevchenko's wife, claimed her husband "never had any intention" of staying in the United States and said the Americans must be holding him forcibly.

Associated Press reporters calling "Shevchenko" entries in the Moscow telephone directory spoke with a woman who identified herself as Leongina Shevchenko, the diplomat's wife.

She said she had returned from New York for fear the Americans would seize her and other family members as well as her husband.

"He is a marvelous father and husband," she said.

Lawmaker Hopefuls Appear At Forum

(Continued From Page One)

both juvenile and adult crimes as well as stricter punishment for offenders.

Workman, a member of the Texas Youth Council, said he would urge the legislature to rewrite the Title III laws of the Texas Family Code, dealing with juvenile lawbreakers, to allow a sentence of a serious or habitual offender, and his police record, to extend past his juvenile age limit of 18.

Workman said he believes society is getting the losing end of criminal justice and the trend must be changed. "It's time we had compassion for the victims and society — not the criminal."

The lone Republican state senate candidate, state Rep. Joe Robbins, said he was "better prepared and qualified" than the Democrats in the race.

Robbins Points To Record

He said his ability was proved by his record in the house including his opposition to a personal or corporate income tax.

Robbins said he favors 100 percent financing of the minimum foundation program; to permit an equitable distribution of school finances in addition to property tax relief.

Xen Oden, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary for the District 75-A house seat, campaigned on her integrity.

Scurry Commissioners Set Wet-Dry Election

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Scurry County commissioners have set May 8 as the date for an election on a proposal to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages within the city of Snyder.

Petitions requesting the election were presented to the county clerk last week. The clerk certified 700 of the signatures. Absentee balloting will begin April 18.

"I'm an honest woman and I can't be bought," Mrs. Oden said. "I come into the race as clean as I can be."

She promised the house seat would not be used for personal gain or as a stepping stone to higher position.

Mrs. Oden said she would "like to see Texas take a leadership role in the importation of water" and said Lubbock needs an additional district court and county court.

Jack Chappell, a Lubbock attorney and one of two Republicans in the District 75-A race, said he ran as a Republican because Democrats in Austin "offer little resistance to those in the same party in Washington."

Concerned About Future

Chappell, a third-generation attorney, said he is "concerned about the future of the free enterprise system" and said he senses many political changes this year.

District 75-B Rep. Froy Salinas, who drew a Democratic and Republican opponent in his bid for re-election, said the issue in the race is "who can do the best job."

"I have experience," Salinas said, "and an open mind."

Salinas said he is concerned about property tax reform and public school financing. He noted the middle-income person is "already paying the bulk of the income taxes to the federal government" and said the state should take care not to overburden that taxpayer.

He said he favors raising the allowable inheritance amount before it becomes subject to taxes and mentioned he returned \$7,500 to the state which he could have used for legislative office expenses.

Noting that his two opponents did not attend the SPAG gathering, Salinas commented, "My two opponents didn't find their way here and I don't think they'll find their way to Austin."

Waldheim, ending a trip to Dublin for talks with Prime Minister Jack Lynch, said in an interview with Irish radio that Shevchenko's decision not to return to the Soviet Union was "disagreeable... because he was the leading Soviet official in the secretariat."

Asked if the Soviets would request Shevchenko's dismissal from his post, Lukyantsev said, "Yes, we will ask."

But Gross, a former assistant secretary of state and ex-delegate to the United Nations, said firing his client would be "completely contrary" to the U.N. charter, which forbids the secretary-general to take instructions from any government.

Carter's Role Questioned On Complaint

(Continued From Page One)

"sustain the fundamental principle that there wouldn't be any interference in the internal affairs of Panama."

"I have neither seen, nor heard, nor read any indications that the Panamanian government would reject the treaties as they stand," the West Virginia Democrat said, but he added that "there may be further language offered as explanation."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass, who voted for the first treaty, questioned Tuesday whether the Senate was misled as to the Panamanians' view and demanded a White House clarification.

Brooke said at the time of the first vote, the "prevalent assumption" was that the amendment had been explained to the Panamanians and that they "had not indicated any deep reservations regarding it."

But, Brooke said, "that does not appear to be the case."

Wage-Price Controls Ruled Out

(Continued From Page One)

president said he would order a freeze on the pay of all executive appointees and members of his senior staff. Nearly all are paid at least \$40,000 a year, and some make as much as \$56,000.

"Our nation's economic health can be protected only if we cope with the two developments that now threaten it most seriously — the high level of oil imports and the increasing rate of inflation," Carter said.

The role of the energy legislation in fighting inflation has been one of Carter's frequent themes, as he attempts to deal with the worst trade deficit in the nation's history and the declining value of the dollar.

"We must have meaningful energy legislation without further delay. Our security depends on it, and our economy demands it," the president said.

"If Congress does not act, then oil imports will have to be limited by administrative action under present law, which is not the most desirable solution. One way or the other, oil imports must be reduced," Carter said.

This presumably would cut use of petroleum products by raising prices.

The United States is importing approximately 50 percent of its oil. Ten years ago, oil imports cost approximately \$2 billion but, Carter said, such imports will cost more than \$45 billion in 1978.

This, he said, was "the primary reason for our problems with the balance of trade and the decreasing value of the dollar."

The U.S. balance of payments deficit came to \$4.5 billion in February.

Betty Ford's Diagnosis 'Combination Of Drugs'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford, who voluntarily entered a hospital because of problems with "overmedication," suffers from taking a combination of drugs, a spokesman indicated Tuesday.

"It's not a single drug, it's not a simple thing, a lot of the problem surrounding this is the combination of drugs," Bob Barrett said in a telephone interview from former president Gerald Ford's Palm Springs office.

Mrs. Ford, 60, entered the Long Beach Naval Hospital's alcohol and drug rehabilitation unit on Monday and announced in a statement that, "over a period of time, I got to the point where I was over-medicating myself."

Mrs. Ford has suffered from arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck. Barrett said an initial step in her treatment is analysis to determine the effects and composition of materials she has been taking.

On Tuesday night, Barbara Walters of ABC News said "sources told me Mrs. Ford was recently taking at least three different kinds of medication every four hours." She said Mrs. Ford's friends had been "worried about her for months."

Ford, who was in Alabama to play golf in a charity match, declined to comment on his wife's hospitalization, saying: "I

thought the hospital statement covered it pretty well."

Capt. James Zimble, acting superintendent of the military hospital, said Mrs. Ford was not addicted to any drugs but "has developed a dependence she is trying to overcome." He refused to elaborate.

According to a pamphlet prepared by the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, a presidential agency, the term "drug dependence" is more commonly used by professionals than "drug addiction" because addiction has become a perjorative term.

The brochure, titled "Questions and Answers About Drug Abuse," states that drug dependence is a state of physical or psychological need, or both, which results from continuous or periodic use of a drug.

"Actually, there are two kinds of dependence, one is psychological and the other is physical," said Emanuel M. Steindler, director of mental health for the American Medical Association. He said of Mrs. Ford: "It sounds as though she has not developed any physical dependence. She may be taking more (of whatever drug) simply because she has become used to it."

What medication Mrs. Ford has been taking has not been disclosed.

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Accused Texas Woman Asks Israeli Deportation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Texas native Terry Fleener sent Israeli photographs and maps to Arab guerrillas "as an innocent favor," her defense attorney said Tuesday in asking an Israeli court to commute her five-year prison sentence and deport her to the United States.

The three-judge Supreme Court delayed judgment until an unspecified date. Miss Fleener, 23, of San Antonio, was arrested Oct. 25 and convicted at a secret trial ending in January of violating Israel's strict security laws banning contact with known members of Palestinian guerrilla groups. She could have received 15 years in prison.

The appeals hearing was open to the public and Miss Fleener was present, dressed in a blue prison uniform. The proceedings began in English but switched to Hebrew when a translator was provided. New details of the previously secret indictment against Miss Fleener were re-

vealed at the hearing. Defense and prosecution attorneys referred to charges that Miss Fleener had photographed Israeli hotels, beaches and public buildings and sent them, along with maps, to an Arab guerrilla contact at a post box address in Cyprus.

"Pictures like this you can buy here by the hundreds," argued defense lawyer Felicia Langer, who regularly represents persons charged with security violations in Israel.

"The only intention was to do an innocent favor," she added. The attorney was interrupted by Justice Meir Shamgar, the court president. "It is still a felony even if there is no evil intention," the judge noted.

Mrs. Langer said Miss Fleener's sentence of five years in prison was "harsh and cruel punishment." She claimed the lower court did not consider her client's expression of remorse in setting sentence and quoted from Miss Fleener's statement to investigators.

"I would not want to do anything that would eventually harm or even kill someone ... I didn't want to hurt anyone," the statement said.

Prosecutor Sarah Sirota asked the court to uphold the prison term imposed by the Tel Aviv District Court Jan. 8, arguing that the severity of the crime was proven by last month's terrorist assault along the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway in which 35 Israelis died.

According to court testimony, Miss Fleener had photographed non-military areas during a previous visit to Israel in 1976 using an unsophisticated camera. She was accused of returning to Israel last year intending to gather more intelligence.

Defense counsel cited the case of Ludwinna Janssan, a Dutch woman convicted on security charges in 1977 and sentenced to six years in prison. Miss Janssan had undergone arms training in South Yemen and was an active member of a Dutch terrorist group that intended to hijack an Israeli jetliner.

The attorney argued that Miss Fleener's sentence should be at least half that of Miss Janssan.

JAPANESE MULL AID

TOKYO (AP) — Defense Minister Shin Kanemaru said Tuesday that Japan is investigating ways to help American servicemen there who have been hurt by the devaluation of the dollar. The buying power of the 46,300 American soldiers in Japan has been crippled by the fall of the dollar, which has lost nearly a third of its value in Japan in the past year.

Two Nuclear Tests Rock Nevada Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Back-to-back nuclear tests rocked the Nevada desert Tuesday as two weapons-related devices — each packing at least the destructive force of the bombs that devastated Japan in World War II — were detonated deep beneath Pahute Mesa at the Nevada Test Site.

The first test, for the British government, went off at 7:30 a.m. PST after a half-hour weather delay. The second test, for the United States, was conducted at 9:45 a.m. about five miles from the first.

The first test was recorded by the University of California Seismological Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif. where Depart-

ment of Energy spokesman Dave Jackson said it was "not that heavy."

"This device was much smaller than some we have tested in the past which were in the megaton range — an equivalent of more than 1 million tons of TNT," Jackson said. "This morning's test had a maximum yield of 150,000 tons. By comparison, it was rather mundane."

The Energy Department, in announcing the tests, had said each device packed the wallop of between 20,000 and 150,000 tons of TNT. But the nuclear devices probably were closer to the upper end of the scale since tests are rarely announced unless there is a chance they can be felt

in Las Vegas, 120 miles to the south.

The first test was delayed as Energy Department officials waited for winds over the sprawling test site to die down and change direction, Jackson said.

"If there is a discharge, we don't want it going over anywhere we can't handle," he said. No radiation leakage was reported.

The first shot, code-named "Fondutta," was delayed from last Thursday by high winds. It was conducted for the British government and was the seventh joint U.S.-British test announced since March 1962 and the first since August 1976.

The second test, code-named "Backbeach," was conducted by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of Los Alamos, N.M. It was the 314th announced since the limited test ban treaty ended atmospheric testing in 1963.

The nuclear device in the Fondutta test was buried 2,076 feet beneath Pahute Mesa, while the Backbeach weapon was buried 2,007 feet beneath the desert.

Jackson said the back-to-back scheduling was not unusual. "We've done it a fair number of times before," he said. "The reason was we had that big weather delay last week. We don't normally do it, but it's not unusual."

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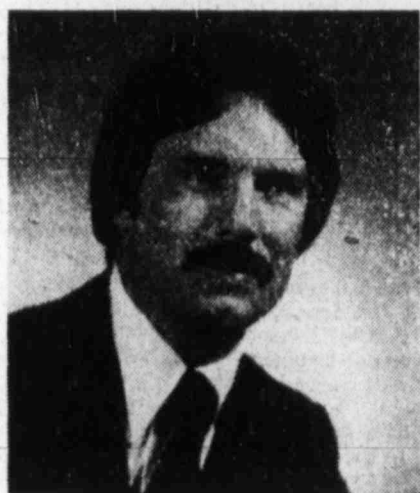
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A different point of view



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The department formerly called Precious Gems is taking on a different point of view with a new name (now, simply Hemphill-Wells Fine Jewelry) with the innovative supervision of Steve Bomar, new manager. He has added a much better selection in moderate as well as very fine gem stones and settings ... plus more and better service and design work.

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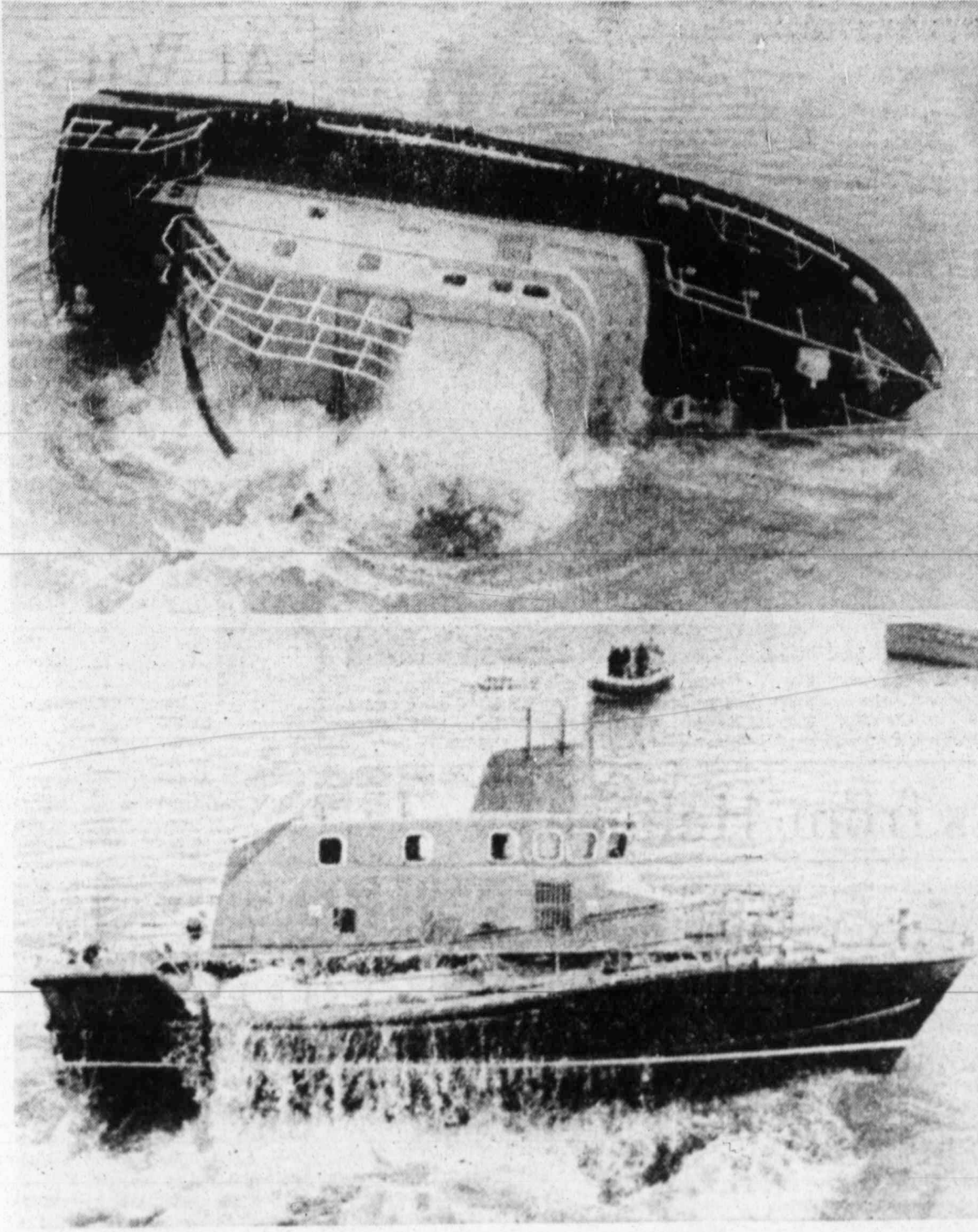
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SELF-RIGHTING — Down it goes and up it comes, for this virtually unskinkable self-righting lifeboat, undergoing testing trials off the Isle of Wright, England, Tuesday. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution newest lifeboat has been provided by donations from oil operators in the North Sea Brent and Ninian oil-field consortium and by special appeal launched in Shetland. (AP Laserphoto).

Fireman Test Revision Directed By City Panel

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A regrading of two questions on a recent fire equipment operator examination given by the Lubbock Fire Department was directed by members of the Civil Service Commission during a meeting this Tuesday at City Hall.

Members of the commission instructed city staff personnel to regrade the two questions on the examination after protests were filed by several men who took the test.

John King, a member of the fire department and a protester, represented the men who were objecting to the two questions. He cited inconsistencies between the material taught to fire department personnel and answers which the department considered correct on the two questions.

King said the exam participants have about 40 seconds to answer questions on the test, and they went by material which was taught to them from one certain manual.

A representative of the fire department management said the questions had been used in earlier examinations and that there had been no protest raised previously.

One question concerned the size of a "master stream." According to some references in the training manual, the answer is 350 gallons per minute. The department said the correct answer was "in excess of 400 gallons per minute," based on other references in the training manual.

Fire Department Chief Tom Foster said the old training manual placed the size of a master stream at 350 gallons per minute. However, in the new manual at least six references placed the size at 400 gallons per minute or more.

Of the 55 persons who took the examination, 25 missed that question.

Another question protested concerned the amount of engine pressure required for a foghorn nozzle.

Fire Department management representatives said the phrase "use thumb rule" was penciled in on the proposed exam and should not have appeared on the exam given.

Of the 55 men who took the exam, 29 missed the question on engine pressure, the department management said.

A total of six men protested a total of four questions on the fire equipment operator exam.

The commission voted to disregard protests on the two other questions, one of which included a typographical error which the Fire Department management representatives admitted to the commission.

Difficulty in securing medical opinions from orthopedic surgeons in Lubbock was pinpointed during the meeting today.

According to state law, three physicians must examine a person who protests a disability or physical examination to a Civil Service Commission.

In two cases listed on Tuesday's agenda for the commission, protesters have been unable to secure three opinions each on their cases from orthopedic surgeons here.

One man who is protesting a physical examination result for the Police Department rookie class has been able to secure only two orthopedic surgeons' opinions locally. There are a total of 14 orthopedic surgeons listed in the city, according to a

city staff personnel representative. The city staff is concerned with the legality of continuing the rookie class without the protester, who is trying to obtain a third orthopedic surgeon's opinion, the representative said.

A second case listed on the agenda today concerned Police Officer James Roy Howard's disability application.

He received a job-related injury in 1974 and is trying to return to work in the Police Department. At their January meeting, the commission voted to support Po-



lice Chief J.T. Alley's contention that the officer is not able to perform a policeman's duties.

Local attorney George Thompson, who represents Howard, said he has been able to locate only two orthopedic surgeons to evaluate Howard's disability application. He added that one local orthopedic surgeon had Howard in an examination room ready to examine him when he learned the examination was for a disability evaluation.

The surgeon then refused to examine Howard, Thompson said.

The two orthopedic surgeons who wrote evaluations on Howard's disability said he is 100 percent capable now of performing a policeman's duties, Thompson said. He added that the two physicians said the officer may have a 30 percent disability of his left arm in the future. Officer Howard is right-handed, Thompson pointed out.

The attorney said Howard can do 45 pushups using the injured arm. He added that Howard, while working as a security guard at the South Plains Mall, stopped and held one of the suspects in the robbery of the American State Bank in Wolf-forth.

Thompson said stopping the man involved physical activity which would demonstrate that Howard is capable of performing a policeman's duties. He added that Howard stopped the armed bank robbery suspect after his disability occurred.

The attorney said his client wants to return to work in the police department and has been working as a security guard to supplement his income. He added that his client is not receiving any disability payments as a result of the job-related accident.

Members of the commission said the question on the case is not whether Howard is able to return to work, but rather Chief Alley's concern that Howard will not be able to perform the duties of a policeman since the accident.

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Delinquent Taxpayers Brought To Heel By Notices

The warning got right to the point: "No further notice will be forthcoming on this account. If not paid by March 31, our attorney will be instructed to file suit for collection of delinquent taxes."

That notice was mailed March 10 to the estimated 35,000 Lubbock property owners who had neglected to pay their 1977 city-school taxes. Tax officials said Tuesday the tough-sounding letter worked wonders.

"We had all kinds of response to those letters. Our collections nearly doubled."

Roland Wilkinson, collections supervisor for the City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax department, said.

Those who paid up will be glad they did, Wilkinson added. "For the people still delinquent, the next notice they get from us will most likely be a lawsuit," he said.

Last month's warning was the harbinger to a computer-driven delinquent tax collection system to be implemented, probably this summer. Under the in-

house system, computers automatically will print lawsuits against property owners as their accounts become past due.

A brief notice warning of a lawsuit was sent to each Lubbock property owner who had failed to pay last year's city-school taxes. By the end of March, Wilkinson said, the mailout had netted \$675,000 in recently delinquent taxes.

That's about double the amount we collected in March of 1977 when, using a less threatening approach, the tax office took in \$356,000 in back taxes, he said.

Most of the back taxes collected last month were on personal property, namely automobiles. Because of lax attitudes, a five-year statute of limitations and the fact that many car owners are short-term residents, personal property taxes here are the most difficult to collect.

But, said Wilkinson, "We had more people mail in payment of their automobile taxes in March than during the entire month of October," when 1977 tax notices were sent out.

"I think people realize we're not fooling — we're serious about collecting delinquent taxes."

NEWS SERIES PLANNED
"30 Minutes," weekly Saturday CBS News series, plus a five-part afternoon mini-series for young people, highlight the 1978-79 CBS Entertainment fall children's programming schedule. Three new shows will be added to the Saturday daytime lineup.

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— clearly young and trendy

Three cheers for Gil Aimbez — his super collection of young dresses for Bon-Menage, schoolgirl shapes with grown up panache and chic in soft french cottons, open networks and all with details Gil is known for: Thoroughly thought out — detail to the last little button . . . "the schoolgirl shapes", clearly the trend now in Contemporary. Collection 98, to 134.

Margaret's

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just what is the thinking today about post-heart-attack care? Is it true that getting back into a routine one had prior to the attack can help the patient recover more quickly? — Mrs. O.R.

I would not say that getting back into the old "routine" would help matters, because often the old routine helped bring on the heart attack.

I think you are referring to studies that have shown benefits of getting a heart attack patient "mobilized" as quickly as possible.

This is all very much an individual judgment call, but physicians are beginning to reevaluate post-heart-attack care and are tending to encourage activity as soon as possible after hospitalization.

In one study (in England) 142 male heart-attack victims were observed after a mean bedrest period of 5.4 days (79 percent were discharged from the hospital within 16 days).

Most (86 percent) returned to work within 24 weeks, most to their former employment. One plus noted was a reduction in so-called "cardiac neurosis," in which post-heart-attack victims become overly concerned about their health status, to their own detriment. The study included a positive follow-up of advice about dieting, smoking and other risk factors.

This seems to support the idea that the best post-heart-attack care may be right in the patient's home and that reasonably prompt return to activity can bring more rapid and more effective recovery.

But, as I said before, it is still a judgment call the individual doctor must make based on the patient's history, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would the symptoms of angina be a dull aching pain in the chest or a sharper one? I am concerned about certain symptoms I've had recently, and have been told it may be angina. — L.W.

It's a moot question at this point since any unusual pain in the chest area should be considered a sign something is amiss, whether angina or other heart-related ail-

ments. In fact, the pain of angina is more likely to be a dull, aching type rather than sharp, and it need not be limited to the chest. It can move to the neck, upper back or arms, most commonly the left. The point for you to bear in mind is the angina can be distinguished from other causes by simple tests in your doctor's office.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How effective is estrogen in preventing osteoporosis, which as I understand it is a thinning of bone substance? — Mrs. A.K.

It is quite effective under certain circumstances, chiefly in a younger woman who has undergone surgical menopause (surgery to remove ovaries). It is also somewhat effective in older post-menopausal women.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there precautions a person should take after giving up a liquid-protein reducing diet when returning to normal food? — Mrs. K.F.

The return to normal diet after a prolonged liquid-protein regimen should be slow, gradual and closely supervised, according to one federal official involved in studies of liquid-protein dieting. Any signs of edema (swelling, as in the feet) should be reported to the doctor.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 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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SPRING PARTY — The Lubbock Host Family Association will hold its annual Spring Party for all International students at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway. Making plans are from left, Patricia Koency of Peru; Johnnie Guthrie and Pat Guthrie, of the Kuntry Kuzina Square Dance Club, which will provide entertainment and Chandrakant Thakker of India. Host families should contact their students. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Many gals — and guys — want to save the flowers or boutonnieres received for some special event. And we have been asked for ideas for preserving these precious flowers.

There are several ways that have been tested and found to be successful and we would like to share our ideas with you.

One method that you might like to try to press the corsage or boutonnieres and retain their color is to get a large, old book, sprinkle a thin layer of powdered boric acid across the page. (But be sure to read the cautions on the container of boric acid before using.)

Place the corsage or flower in position then sprinkle a layer of boric acid across the top of the flower.

Close the book and stack some more books on top to keep the book closed as snugly as possible. Leave it pressed for about three weeks.

Then, gently raise the book and peek inside to see without moving the floral arrangement, if it has dried sufficiently. If it is dried, it may be removed, otherwise leave it for another week.

The color will remain in the corsage or flower indefinitely.

If you don't want to press the flowers, there is another way to preserve them. Mix equal amounts of cornmeal and borax, adding three tablespoons of salt for each quart of mix.

Select a roomy cardboard container and spread the mixture about an inch thick over the bottom. Do not use anything metal.

Undo the bouquet and select only the freshest flowers. Throw away the others.

Lay the flowers on the mix and then gently sift the mixture, a little at a time, over the petals until the flowers are completely buried. Pack it very carefully around and under the petals too.

Store in a warm, dry, airy place for 10 days or more until the petals have stiffened.

Later, tip the container and let the mix run out slowly. Tap the flowers gently to remove the mixture, and brush lightly with a soft brush.

Reassemble into a bouquet, adding the original ribbons and store under glass or plastic. A terrarium would be nice for this arrangement.

If you want to wear the corsage again the following night (while it is still fresh), spray it with hair spray then sprinkle glit-

ter on it. This is about the cutest thing I've tested.

After the glitter is poured on, turn the flower over and shake off all you can. If you don't have enough glitter on it, put on some more hair spray and sprinkle a little more on. Then add a few more squirts of hair spray. This holds the glitter in place.

Have you ever thought of using acrylic plastic spray paint?

Spread the newspaper out on the ground and place the corsage in the center.

Then apply one thin layer of spray paint. Let dry about half an hour and apply another thin layer of paint.

Be sure to turn the corsage so that all parts of each flower and bud are completely covered with the fine spray. Let dry.

It can be stored or used as a decorative piece most any place in your home. Teenagers like hanging them on their walls.

Any color paint can be used, but gold or silver are beautiful.

So, gals and guys, if you have a special

corsage or boutonniere you wish to keep, you might try one of these methods. A nice way to preserve pleasant memories. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Add one cup of cold leftover pickled beet juice instead of cold water.

After the gelatin starts to set, add shredded raw cabbage and chopped celery. Makes a good salad. — A Reader

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint of a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th 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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Camp Fire Council Sets Workshops

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock has extended an invitation to all leaders, assistant leaders and volunteers as well as 33 Camp Fire Councils to participate in its volunteer-professional seminar to be held Friday in the Holiday Inn.

The seminar will be followed by an outdoor camping workshop at Camp Fire Headquarters Saturday.

Highlights of the seminar will be a presentation by Claude Dollins, M.S. and Family Counselor, on behavioral problems in our youth. Max Robertson will show his award-winning slide presentation on the Canyon Lakes Project. Virginia Brackett, chairman of the management process committee of the Junior League of Lubbock will speak on "Management Process."

Other seminar leaders include Terry Young, executive director of the Tacoma Council. Laverne Darwin speaking on grants and federal funding and Gayle Watson, assistant executive director of the Dallas Council.

The outdoor camping workshop will include a trailmaker workshop to be conducted by Joy Wyatt, outdoor camping services director of the Lubbock Camp Fire Council. Other subjects covered will be knots, cooking, trail signs, nature games and activities, water front safety, compass and pacing, jackknife and tools, and hiking.

Interested participants may call the Camp Fire Office, 765-6394.

MEN'S FRAGRANCES

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — American men are using fragrances in larger and larger numbers. The retail sale of mens fragrances rose nearly 50 percent to \$591 million in 1976, from \$397 million in 1972, according to Aromatics International.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Matthew 19:4-23, The Living Bible

4 "Don't you read the Scriptures?" He replied, "In them it is written that at the beginning God created man and woman.

5,6 And that a man should leave his father and mother, and be forever united to his wife. The two shall become one — no longer two, but one! And no man may divorce what God has joined together."

7 "Then, why," they asked, "did Moses say a man may divorce his wife by merely writing her a letter of dismissal?"

8 Jesus replied, "Moses did that in recognition of your hard and evil hearts, but it was not what God had originally intended.

9 And I tell you this, that anyone who divorces his wife, except for fornication, and marries another, commits adultery."

10 Jesus' disciples then said to Him, "If that is how it is, it is better not to marry!"

11 "Not everyone can accept this statement," Jesus said. "Only those whom God helps.

12 Some are born without the ability to marry, and some are disabled by men, and some refuse to marry for the sake of the Kingdom of Heaven. Let anyone who can, accept My statement."

13 Little children were brought for Jesus to lay His hands on them and pray. But the disciples scolded those who brought them. "Don't bother Him," they said.

14 But Jesus said, "Let the little children come to Me, and don't prevent them. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

15 And He put His hands on their heads and blessed them before He left.

16 Someone came to Jesus with this question: "Good sir, what good thing shall I do to get eternal life?"

17 "Good?" He asked. "There is only one who is truly good — and that is God. But to answer your question, you can get to heaven if you keep the commandments."

18 "Which ones?" the man asked.

19 And Jesus replied, "Don't kill, don't commit adultery, don't steal, don't lie,

19 Honor your father and mother, and love your neighbor as yourself!"

20 "I've always obeyed every one of them," the youth replied. "What else must I do?"

21 Jesus told him, "If you want to be perfect, go and sell everything you have and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me."

22 But when the young man heard this, he went away sadly, for he was very rich.

23 Then Jesus said to His disciples, "It is almost impossible for a rich man to get into the Kingdom of Heaven."

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is no conversation in this world as absolute...as unquestioning...as joyous as that of the woman on candid television commercials.

Within seconds after being confronted by a pitchman with a microphone in his hand, they drop a product they've been using for 35 years like a bad habit and become instant disciples of a new detergent, a pain remedy, or a bucket of chicken.

I watched a supermarket interview with a woman the other night who, when asked which her husband would prefer with his chicken — potatoes or stuffing — replied confidently, "Potatoes, of course."

When they got that turkey on the phone, he said, "Stuffing."

I'd give him stuffing — right up his nose. That poor woman had probably asked him for years what he wanted for dinner and he said, "I don't care."

When the narrator asked her what she was going to do, in true television tradition, she smiled and answered brightly, "I'm going to serve stuffing from now on" (I hope he breaks out in a bread rash).

I've been keeping house now for 28 years and I have yet to work up to the pitch of the woman the other night who came out and exclaimed, "Joyce! Your bathroom! What have you done? It smells so clean!" She had a look on her face like she had just witnessed God.

Joyce said, "It's my new bathroom tub and tile cleaner — gets away germs and odors fast!" But her guest didn't hear her. She was climbing into her coat and running out into the darkness to buy a bottle.

I'm suspicious. Any seven-year-old boy left in that bathroom for 37 seconds could turn that place into a pit.

I'd like to suggest that the losers of the world unite. You users of Brand X whose paper towels turn to lace in your hands, whose garbage bags break through on your foot, whose cough medicine gives you only four hours of protection which puts you wide-eyed and bushy-tailed at 2 a.m., whose coffee makes your husband smart off in front of strangers, who wear the wrong pants under slacks that are too tight in the first place, show a little loyalty. Don't let men talk you out of your bleach or interior margarine.

Remember the four little words that can keep your integrity intact: "I'll think about it."

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OLDEST CHARWOMAN

TIVERTON, England (WNS) — Gussie Hagley, the oldest charwoman in Great Britain, has been cleaning the Customs and Excise offices here for 50 years without ever having missed a day's work. Now 90 years old, she wouldn't dream of retirement. Unfortunately, she is being made redundant. "The offices are being moved to another building where some contractor has a contract to do all of my work," she said.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: While putting my son's laundry in his bureau drawers this afternoon, I ran across a letter he had written to you. In the letter he confesses he is gay and wants to come out of the closet. I felt as if my insides had dropped out.

I left the letter just where I found it but I'm so terrified that he will mail it I can't think straight.

I've been a faithful reader of your column since you first started to write it in the mid-'50s. While I don't always agree with your advice, I believe you try to be fair and decent — and above all, helpful. Please, Ann, do not print my son's letter if he decides to mail it.

He seems to think it would make him feel better to confess publicly and he asks that you print his name. I am begging you not to do this. It might make him feel better but it would destroy the rest of the family — Still Reeling And Trying To Hang On

Graduates Honored

RENEA REEVES

Renea Reeves, a senior at Friendship High School was honored with a graduation party Thursday by Mrs. H.D. Henderson, Mrs. Jay Rasberry and Sandy Rasberry.

Special guest was Mrs. Mac Reeves, mother of the honoree.

SENIOR TEA

Ruth Perez, Kathy Karr, Gerrie Withbrodt, Pam Richards, all seniors at Monterey High School and Autumn Payne of Roosevelt High School were honored with a graduation tea Sunday by Michele Stanley.

CHERYL ROSEN

Cheryl Rosen, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon Sunday by her grandmother, Mrs. Phil Rosen.

Special guests was Mrs. Alan Rosen, mother of the honoree.

Dear Friend: Have no fear. I would never allow my column to be used as an international billboard for gays who want to go public.

I sense a great deal of anxiety in your letter and a real need for emotional support. I hope you will get professional counseling to help you deal with the situation when your son makes the announcement.

For those in my reading audience who will ask, "Why should SHE get counseling when HE is the one who has the problem?" I say — because SHE is the one who is suffering.

Dear Ann: A friend of mine makes a practice of introducing her domestic help to every guest she entertains in her home. I happen to know Bertie, her housekeeper, because I've been going there for 14 years. I do not mind if Bertie speaks to me.

Last week I brought my mother-in-law to this friend's home (she is a rather new mother-in-law — my second marriage) and this friend introduced Bertie as if she was a social equal. My mother-in-law was civil and said, "How do you do," but I could see she was annoyed.

I believe this practice is in poor taste. What is your opinion? — Albany, N.Y.

Dear New York: The hostess committed no social error. She merely acknowledged Bertie's presence, which demonstrated good manners — plus a degree of self-assurance which you obviously lack.

I learned this lesson well over 20 years ago when I neglected to introduce my chauffeur to Father Ted Hesburgh — so Father Ted introduced himself and shook the man's hand.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Spring is Nature's coming-out party.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 4/12-A
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ K 9 3 2
 ♦ A Q 8
 ♣ 10 9 3

WEST ♠ A K Q 2
 ♥ 8 7 6
 ♦ K J 10 9 3
 ♣ 7

EAST ♠ 10 9 8 4
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ Q J 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♣ A K 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♣
Dbl.	1♥	1♠	2♣
Pass	3♣	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ K

and declarer won with the king. Most importantly, he noted the fall of West's seven of clubs. Declarer had known all along that East was marked for length in the club suit. Why else would he have doubled? Thus,

Ask the Experts

when declarer saw West's seven of clubs, he was reasonably certain that it was a singleton. South also felt the contract was as good as made, and he was right. He led his four of clubs and when West showed out, as expected, dummy's nine forced out East's queen. East returned a diamond which was won by dummy's ace. The three of clubs was now led and East's eight-five were trapped by South's ace-six. It was now a routine matter for South to dispose of his diamond loser on North's good hearts. "Nicely done," said North. "I wouldn't have bid that way," said South with tongue-in-cheek. "If I hadn't had the six of clubs." "For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: 'Win at Bridge,' P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS & KINGS

The Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. North-south winners were first, Mrs. Idella Porter and Mrs. Jo Foster; second, Mrs. June Garney and Mrs. Kathy Sparker and third, Mrs. Lucille Richardson and Mrs. Ruth Cantrell. East-west winners were first, Mrs. Zelma Woodson and Mrs. Jean Mikesell; second, Mrs. Chris Hayter and Mrs. Billie Maslovac and third, Mrs. Sue Gladden and Mrs. Helen Alexander. The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.



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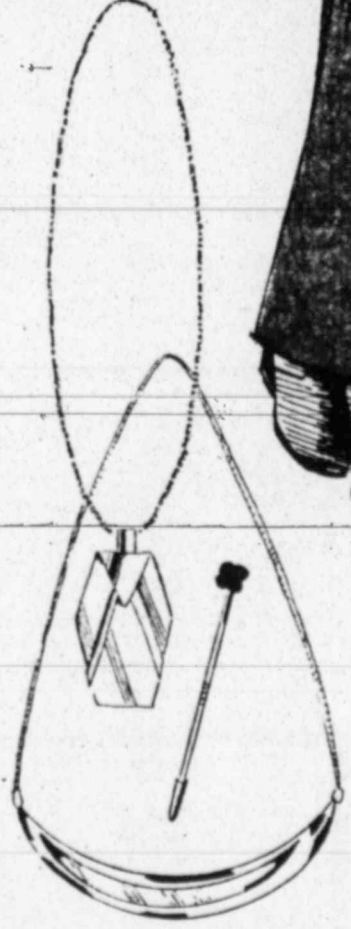


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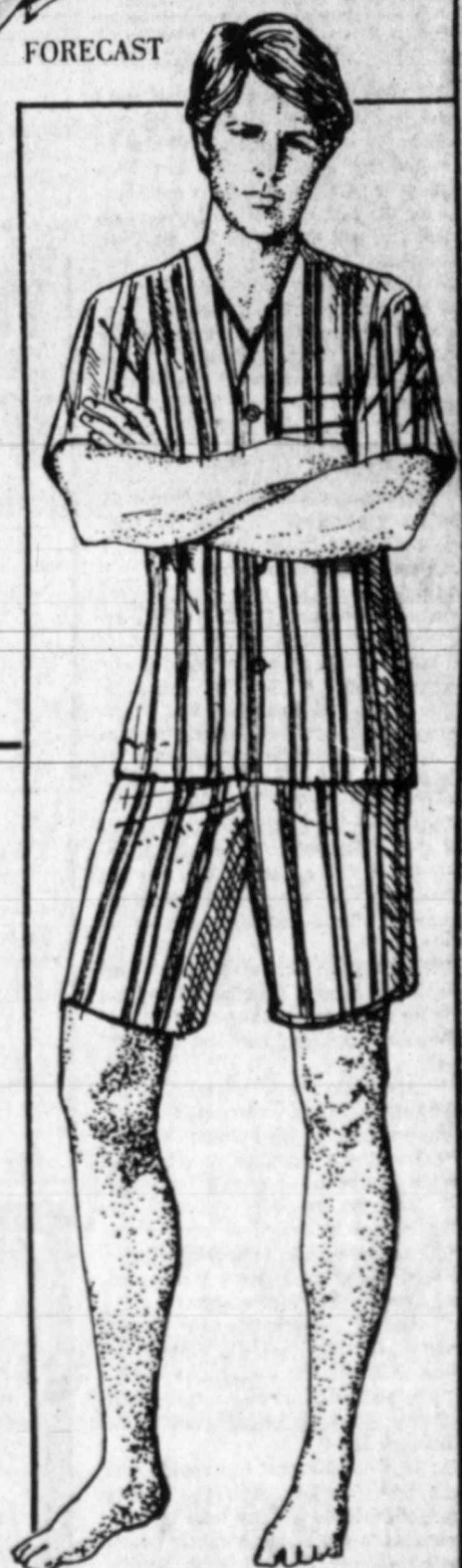
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Add that new spring touch to all your fashions with white jewelry in pendants, necklaces or earrings! Or get the natural look of genuine jade, coral, ivory or tiger-eye chains, stick pins or bracelets.



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reg.	SALE
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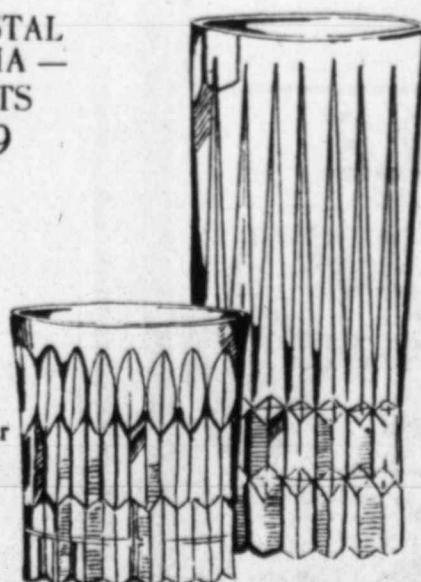


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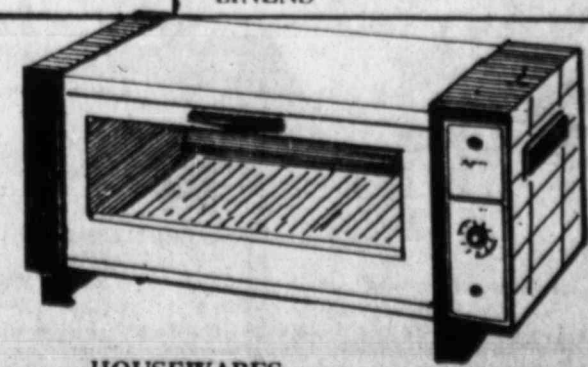
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DUNLAPS

Industry Questions Federal Cancer Safeguards

By ART GOLDBERG
Pacific News Service

Can laboratory tests on mice and rats prove that a substance causes cancer in humans?

How is the government to regulate more than 1,500 substances suspected of causing human cancers, but for which it has no definitive proof?

Are most cancers environmentally related?

These and other issues surrounding the causes and detection of cancer will be the subject of intense debate in May when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) holds protracted hearings on its new proposals to regulate toxic substances in the workplace.

Cancer experts and scientists from over the world are expected to testify at the hearings, which could last more than three months.

The proposed rules would ban or severely restrict the use of hundreds of chemicals currently used in industry but suspected of causing cancer.

Recognition by cancer specialists that many, if not most, human cancers are influenced by environmental factors...means that occupational cancers may be preventable if the causative agents can be identified and human exposure to them eliminated or minimized," OSHA stated in issuing its new proposal.

Citing a rapidly rising cancer rate (The American Cancer Society predicts one of four Americans will develop some form of cancer) and its inability to move quickly under its current rules, OSHA is seeking to streamline the entire regulatory process.

According to Anson Keller, the attorney who drafted the regulations, they represent "no real change," but merely speed the process by which OSHA can bring suspected industrial carcinogens under control.

"They will make for fewer things to litigate," he said, "and settle once and for all whether we may properly extrapolate findings made on animals and extend them to man."

Under the new rules, a study that finds that a substance causes cancer or tumors any type in animals would presume it also causes cancer in humans.

Industry views the proposed new regulations with alarm. Forty industrial firms including Dow Chemical, DuPont, Union Carbide, Exxon, Allied Chemical, Monsanto and Johns-Manville have formed the American Industrial Health Council to vigorously oppose the changes.

The council's executive director, Ron-

ald Lang, believes the new criteria are so broad that many substances that are not carcinogenic to humans will be incorrectly labeled as such.

"Lots of things cause tumors in animals but not in people," he said. "You can inject penicillin under the skin of a mouse and produce tumors, and you can get similar results with sulfur or fructose (a very sweet sugar)."

"In one study, government scientists (at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health) produced tumors in a laboratory animal by injecting milk under its skin."

Under the proposed new rules, he not-

ed, any tumor, benign or malignant, produced in one species of test animals would be sufficient to place a substance on the restricted list.

"Let me pick the chemical," he said "and I'll get any test result you want."

OSHA officials believe differently, however. Spokesman cited a 1977 National Cancer Advisory Board reports that states: "Demonstration that a compound is carcinogenic in animals should...be considered evidence that it is likely to be carcinogenic in humans unless there is strong evidence in humans to the contrary."

Industry spokesman Lang argued that

test animals are often given enormous doses of suspected carcinogens and that they ingest them in ways far different than those in which humans encounter them.

OSHA spokesman, however, cited a scientific opinion that claims that high dosage animal testing is valid and the results

can be properly extrapolated to humans.

There also is substantial disagreement over how carcinogens and suspected carcinogens are to be regulated. The new rules would permit OSHA to place several hundred compounds on a restricted list very quickly, and consequently, the appeal process would be shortened considerably.

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Vocational Students Fare Well

Students from Lubbock high schools in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America programs ranked high at the State Skills Olympics Conference at San Antonio last week.

Students from Coronado High School taking first place were Todd McClella, Jeff Schmidt, Lesley Hargrove, Steve Pettyjohn and Brian Lewis. Roy Wheeler, Mark Jones, Larry Lambert, James Sarter and Alan Neal took second place.

Dunbar students who took first place in the Auto Mechanics division were Raymond Graham, Eloy Hernandez, Jeff Ochoa, Tony Romo, Ruben Ramirez, Jack Dunlap, Joe Neel, Jay Walker and Richard Graham.

Second place winners from Dunbar were Edward Garza and George Jackson.

From Estacado High School, Ladell Toliver and Victor Jimenez took first in Electrical Technology and Eddie Gutierrez placed second.

In Mill Cabinet competition from Estacado Richard Gutierrez, Calvin Grant, Paul Gonzales, Tony Gutierrez, Joe de la Cruz, Lana Fisbeck and Valencia Dixon placed first. Ruben Barrera and Scott Covey placed second.

In Auto Body, Benny Palacios, also from Estacado High School, placed first.

Students taking places from Estacado were Arlene Conner and Sammy Solis, first place; Floyd Bills and Mike Aguilar, second place; and Alan White, third place.

From Lubbock High School, Cosmetology students Gina Gunter, Andrea Marina and Shana McGuire took first; Sylvia Martinez, Gina Gunter and Frances Reyer took second; and Diane Findley took fifth.

Machine shop contestants from Lubbock High School, Ricky Lopez and Roy Cason, placed second, and Earl Childress placed third.

Students placing from Monterey High School were Daryl Land, first; James Sprayberry, Tom Boone and Daryl Land, second; and Van Boone, third.

In Electronics division from Monterey, Doug Vick placed first and Paul Vick and Robert Oswalt placed second.

Commission Okays Gas Storage Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday it has authorized the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to start a natural gas storage program in Howard County.

The commission said the project will assure adequate service to the Amarillo-based utility's customers along the southern portion of its transmission and distribution system in the South Plains and Panhandle regions.

Pioneer plans to use a depleted reservoir in the Big Spring area that is estimated to have the capability of storing one million cubic feet of natural gas. The proposed storage area covers more than eight acres of a sandstone formation at depths ranging from 1,490 to 1,590 feet.

Pioneer has about 160,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in its service area.

Bullock Says Texans Pay Less State, Local Taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans pay far less in state and local taxes than most Americans, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday.

Bullock said he based his statement on Internal Revenue Service statistics quoted in Money Magazine.

Bullock said Texans with adjusted gross incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 reported on their 1975 federal income tax returns that they paid an average \$606 in state and local taxes. This is \$463 below the national average and third-lowest for any state.

Texans making \$15,000-\$20,000 reported paying an average of \$782, or \$664 below the national average, Bullock said. This was the second-lowest for any state.

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NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR	1.88	2.09	21	KRAFT Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR	1.09	1.25	.16
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Humpback Whales Flock To Hawaii

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
LAHAINA, Island of Maui, Hawaii (NEA) — This is the time of year when the humpback whales flock to these warm waters, sloshing between the isles of Maui, Lanai, Molokai and Kahoolawe, to make love and procreate.

People like Gov. Jerry Brown of California, stimulated by ardent conservationists, have made the cause of the whale very popular in chic salon conversation.

Jim Lackey, who directs the Lahaina Restoration Foundation, dedicated to preserving and popularizing the history of this old whaling village on the west coast of Maui, filled us in on the personality of the humpback whale before we went out to see what the creature looked like ourselves.

The humpback whale glides the winter away peacefully in these waters which have been named the first whale reserve in the United States, and Jim is chairman of the nine-person commission which is devoted to keeping the huge mammal a live lover, and not an extinct one.

We could almost see one breaching — leaping completely out of the water — from our vantage point on the waterfront, shaded by the largest banyan tree in the Western hemisphere. (It was planted on April 22, 1873, by

W.O. Smith, the sheriff of Maui County, to commemorate the arrival of the missionaries here 50 years earlier.)

"The humpback whale," said Lackey, "is a completely non-aggressive creature that made no impression at all on the old Hawaiians. Nowhere in Hawaiian mythology are whales even mentioned."

Not even making love or producing babies.

You don't hear as much about the humpback whale as you do about the gray whale, to which Gov. Brown has proclaimed conserving devotion, primarily because it is found off the coast of California, or the sperm whale, which is more highly prized by commercial fishermen for its far greater oil content.

In fact, the old whalers who used to come down from the Arctic waters to winter in the gentle breezes of Lahaina, starting in 1820, virtually ignored the humpback whale as a quarry. For one thing, this species is an unusually fast swimmer, and the six-man row-boats of that day couldn't catch up with him.

Now, of course, the humpback whale is protected from human enemies by international law, and has been for 10 years, and spends its idyllic days commuting between the northern waters in the summer and



Hawaiian waters in the winter. It has to go north to feed on krill, a larvae-like shrimp found in the Arctic, which it consumes in huge gulps because it has no teeth. Our friend the humpback also has a 40-ton body to fill.

These breeding days, the curious venture forth from the port of Lahaina daily for the popular pastime of whale-watching. So we boarded the "Viajero," a double-ender-ketch (both the stern and the prow come to a point), and went out in the direction of Lanai, the way the old whalers used

to do a century and a half ago.

The sea was cerulean, the sky azure and the port of Lahaina, with a backdrop of mountains, rising up on the island shore.

But our eyes were mostly on the water, straining to distinguish among the waves the white spouts that are a tip-off to the presence of whales. A whale's nostrils are on top of its head and it can breathe without sticking its nose out of the water, through blow holes. The resulting spouts, or blow, is

not water but condensation caused by greatly compressed air being expelled abruptly into the open air. (Thank God for the whale museum in Lahaina harbor aboard a moored ship called the Carthaginian.)

Thumper, a mustachioed blond who was our skipper, quickly explained that the humpback whale doesn't get the name from the conformation of the body but from the contortionist way it swoops out of the water.

It's a friendly critter that'll come right up to a boat. Thumper claimed one surfaced portside the day before, cocked an eye out of the water to check out the goings on aboard ship, and then ducked back to its regular mooring.

It is estimated that 250 humpback whales (among the world's population of 5,000 for this variety of mammal) come to these waters annually to mate and calf. A network of reporters tries to keep Lackey and the Maui County reserve up to date on the migration of the humpback by reporting sightings daily. These come from bus drivers and truck drivers who drive the tortuous ocean roads of Maui and other folk with citizen band radios who call in locations.

Periodically, a one-day census will be taken by planes over the area.

It's tough because the only distinguishing mark on a humpback whale is on the underside of the tail, and no snorkeler is hardy enough to sort out individuals, although Lackey swears there is one humpback that drops in regularly each year and is known as Old Scarface (probably because of a resemblance to the late Al Capone).

Whale watching can be compared to being a spectator at a yacht race — it's like watching grass grow. But even if not rewarded with the ultimate, an eye-to-eye encounter with one of the descendants of Moby Dick, it can be a pleasant experience, considering the ambiance — a sturdy boat on a high sea, sails fully extended, visibility crystal clear to reveal the peaks of Mauna Kea 160 miles away on the island of Hawaii, warm winds, an amiable sun and an ample supply of pineapple juice in the galley.

Then, late in the afternoon, somebody yelled out, "Whales! At 2 o'clock." And in the distance, to the starboard, there were four or five streams of moisture squirting out of the sea.

So I can say I saw the humpback whale in his winter vacation spot. Or could it have been a bunch of kids snorkeling and sending up sprays to throw us off?



BACK IN THE PUBLIC EYE — Britain's Princess Margaret stepped back into public life Monday when, amidst falling snow, she attended a charity concert at Westminster Cathedral. The princess has been away from the public eye recently with a severe bout of the flu. (AP Laserphoto)

Vandals Deface Two Museum Paintings

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — In the third attack on European art in nine days, vandals smeared two paintings at the Stadel Museum here with a colorless paste that caused the oil to run, police said Tuesday.

Experts were trying to determine whether they could restore the two damaged artworks, "Joyful Company" by 17th-century Dutch master Dirck Hals showing 13 party-goers eating and drinking, and a 15th-century religious triptych — a three-paneled painting — by an unknown Spanish artist featuring a portrait of the Madonna.

Museum officials declined to estimate the value of the paintings, which are part of the gallery's permanent collection.

Police said they had no clue as to the identity of the vandal or vandals. The smeared paintings were discovered at about 1 p.m. but a search of 50 persons in the building at the time turned up nothing, authorities reported.

Hilmar Hoffman, city cultural director, said more vandalism attempts at Frankfurt art museums could not be ruled out and announced he was placing guards on special alert to prevent any new attacks. Security also was enforced at museums throughout West Germany and some officials began placing valuable works under glass for protection.

The Stadel, located on the banks of Main River near Frankfurt's commercial center, is the city's major art showcase. The museum is currently displaying works from the famous Hirsch collection valued at millions of dollars and attract-

ing a larger-than-usual audience.

Last year, a 40-year-old German widower who told investigators "I must destroy what other men cherish" confessed to vandalizing nearly a dozen art treasures in West German galleries by spraying sulfuric acid on the paintings with a syringe. The man, Hans-Joachim Bohlmann, was arrested and committed to a mental institution.

Priceless works by Rembrandt and Rubens were among the badly damaged paintings, but art restorers succeeded in saving them.

The Frankfurt vandalism comes after two knife-slashing attacks on paintings in London and Amsterdam last week. Both assaults had entered the museums as spectators, officials said.

On April 3, a man slashed Nicolas Poussin's 17th-century painting "Adoration of the Golden Calf" in London's National Gallery. Salvatore Busi, a 27-year-old Italian resident of London, was arrested and charged with causing criminal damage to the artwork.

Officials said the painting, valued at \$925,000, could be restored.

Two days later, a 31-year-old Dutchman who claimed he was trying to draw attention to the plight of poor artists sliced three long gashes in a Van Gogh painting in Amsterdam's Municipal Museum. The Amsterdam artist, who was not identified, was charged with willfully damaging the artwork, "La Berceuse," and later released from custody.

Art experts said there was a 90 percent chance that the work, whose value is estimated between \$425,000 and \$850,000, could be fixed.

In September 1975, a Dutchman armed with a bread knife attacked Rembrandt's "Night Watch" painting in another Am-

sterdam gallery, and in 1972, a man took a hammer to Michelangelo's "Pieta" statue in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican. Both works were restored.

Commissioners At Childress Eye Valuations

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Childress county commissioners took a hard look at the economy when they met in regular session this week.

County officials pointed out that the tax valuation is just \$14.5 million and that income from taxes has stayed at the same level for many years.

"The tax valuation was set in 1948," Commissioner Cliff Campbell said.

The court recently had to put extra finances into the fund that covers expenses of operation at the courthouse. County Judge Harper Knight said that while tax income stays about the same costs of utilities for the building are spiraling.

However, there was no discussion of a possible tax increase.

"It's one thing if the city or school district increases tax rates, but if the county suggests it, we'd get criticism," one commissioner noted.

The court received a petition signed by almost all of the county officials and employees requesting salary increases.

A spokesman for the employees said no dollar and cents amount is being sought but the workers are asking for a cost of living raise effective Oct. 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Virtually all county employees signed the petition except Sheriff J.E. Benham and his department.

Commissioners took no action on the petition but agreed to consider it when they begin work on the new budget later in the summer.

old'e days

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BUS CRASH KILLS 11
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus plunged from a mountain road into a ravine near the Pacific resort city of Mazatlan, killing 11 and injuring more than 20, Mexican television said. It said the bus missed a curve.

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Arlene

Labor

Arlene Conn Conner at 82 awarded a \$50 the State Voc America Conf an Outstanding She took a s onal interview place on her p The Estaca her second ye tive Training, tian Marble U Texas Tech U

Workers Battling To Unlock Siberian Riches

URGAL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Buried under the vast and inhospitable wasteland of Siberia's forests and permafrost lie uncounted natural resources that experts say could have a profound effect on the world's economy for years to come.

Siberia holds the key to the Soviet Union's future economic development and, possibly to the development of world energy and mineral resources.

Exploitation of these resources, against terrible climatic odds, has begun even as prospectors and geologists continue their explorations through bitter cold of the region's almost endless winter.

Tempted into Siberia by wages up to double the national average, workers are battling some of the most difficult conditions in the world, including earthquakes and mudslides, extreme isolation, and a landscape that turns to mosquito-infested swamp for the few months it is free from the rigid grip of winter.

Some analysts here say climate was a main reason the United States, and not Siberia, became the big economic achiever of the last century.

In Siberia, oil and natural gas reserves that specialists say could be the largest in the world have started to produce, and the Samotlor oil deposit in the Tyumen region, ranked third in the world in reserves, already produces about a billion barrels a year.

Officials say only five percent of the Tyumen region, which is three times the size of Texas, has been thoroughly explored.

More than 100,000 workers have completed a third of a new rail line almost 2,000 miles long that will open the region in the next five years to full-scale exploitation of its resources.

For hundreds of years the Russians have known they have been sitting, literally, on gold mines — and on even more valuable mines of coal, iron ore and a variety of non-ferrous and precious metals.

But much of the exploration is recent. It was only in the late 1950s that prospectors learned the potential extent of Siberia's oil and natural gas reserves.

The new rail line, called the Baikal-Amur Mainline, or BAM, is an old czarist dream come true, and will allow the U.S.S.R. to become a leading exporter of natural resources.

The region itself is vast. If defined in its traditional terms as stretching from the Ural mountains of Russia east to the Pacific, the area of Siberia is 4.8 million square miles — larger than the United States or China.

Still almost untouched here lie an estimated 90 percent of the Soviet Union's potential natural resources.

According to official Soviet estimates, they include nine-tenths of the nation's bituminous coal reserves, two-thirds of its iron ore, four-fifths of its timber, and large deposits of almost all mineral elements.

Veins of copper near Udokan are said

to exceed those of the United States, Chile and Zaire combined.

The question among economic observers here is how the Soviet Union will exploit these riches: In the next half dozen years it could begin digging out the resources and exporting them; or it could proceed more gradually, developing Siberia as an industrial region, despite its forbidding climate.

Significantly, the construction of the

BAM line is proceeding, unlike that of the czars' trans-Siberian, with an effort to populate the desolate region around it.

More than 100 towns and large communities are planned through the region formerly populated only by a few tribal hunters and reindeer breeders. Urgal is one of the key towns growing along the line.

According to the Soviet journal Foreign Trade, development of Siberia will pro-

ceed in two stages.

During the first stage, "the emphasis, as in any originally reclaimed territory, will be on the production and export of primary materials — coking coals, iron ore, round timber...."

The second stage, focusing on development, will see extended economic influence of the BAM line, the growth of primary extracting industries, the growth of Siberian Pacific ports and the develop-

ment of its cities, the publication said.

However it is developed, one Western economist said, "Siberia is going to be-

come a major region in world trade. We're watching to see how the Soviets decide to handle it."

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Mathematics Instruction Seminar Set

Elementary school teachers, school administrators, curriculum supervisors and classroom aides are invited to attend a conference April 29 dealing with new trends in elementary school mathematics at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

Instruction is designed to help participants improve mathematics teaching in elementary schools.

Keynote for the conference is Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, professor of mathematics education at Florida State University, who will speak on "Thinking Patterns for Young Children and What It Means to the Classroom Teacher," from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Nichols has served in many capacities with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and has written several texts for college students.

Other speakers include Dr. Len Ainsworth, professor and Texas Tech associate vice president for Academic Affairs, on "Moving to Metrics;" Dr. Ann C. Candler and Dr. Virginia M. Sowell, Texas Tech education professors, on "Some Suggestions for Math and Mainstreaming;" Dr. Mary Jo Clendenin, professor at Lubbock Christian College, on "Activities That Add Interest to Classroom Math;" and Dr. Alex B. Crowder, Texas Tech education professor on "Readiness for Mathematical Operations."

Also speaking will be Mrs. JoAnn Grubbs, Frenship Independent School District, on "Diagnostic and Remediation System;" Dan Rankin, Post Independent School District, on "Compensatory Math and the Math Lab;" and two Texas Tech education professors Dr. J. Thomas Murphy, on "Remediating Primary Problem Solving;" and Dr. Nina L. Ronshausen on "Bring Your Pocket Calculator."

Sponsors for the conference are the Texas Tech University College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

The conference is open to all interested persons at \$4 each. More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Ronshausen, in the College of Education.

Arlene Conner Wins Labor Scholarship

Arlene Conner, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Conner at 823 E. Fordham, has been awarded a \$500 AFL-CIO scholarship at the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Conference in San Antonio as an Outstanding VICA student.

She took a written test and had a personal interview, along with winning first place on her project, a marble-top table.

The Estacado High School senior in her second year in Industrial Cooperative Training, works at Newsoms Venetian Marble Co., and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Message To Washington

MESSAGE—I recently visited the Small Business Administration here in Dallas, after I learned that they auction off businesses they have to take over. I gave them my company's resume, showing our previous government work, bonds and licenses, but was told that they currently do business with four auctioneers and do not want to expand this list of four. We were told that we might be considered if something happens to one of four.

I would like it very much if you could look into this method of selection. I would not like to have to wait for one of the present auctioneers to die before we can be appointed to receive some of this business. B.H., Dallas

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS—SBA regulations require that all qualified auctioneers be given a fair opportunity to conduct sales. SBA officials advise me that each district office selects auctioneers for small sales, based on past experience, specialties, method of sale, etc. However, larger sales are put out for bid. If you will provide your resume along with a request that you be placed on the bid list, the officials assure me that you will be considered for future sales.

MESSAGE—I have contacted you in the past with good results and I hate to bother you again but I have been unable to get answers from my local Social Security office. Recently my daughter received only \$58 in her monthly Social Security check. I have contact-

ed my local Social Security office about this but, so far, no call back. I would very much appreciate any help you can give me in clearing this up. Thank you. B.G., Houston

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS—The Social Security Administration explains that Social Security recipients are allowed to earn only \$3,000 a year in outside income. When their earnings exceed that amount their benefits are reduced by \$50 for every extra dollar earned. Your daughter's earnings in the previous year exceeded the limit, resulting in an overpayment of benefits which was later subtracted from her monthly check. She was notified by letter that the overpayment would be recovered. However, the issue was somewhat confused by a delay in processing her records which delayed withholding of her overpayment by three months.

Do you have a problem with government? MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquires to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Congressional Roll Call Noted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the period April 3, when the Easter recess ended, through April 5.

WHITE HOUSE STAFF — Failed, 207 for and 188 against, to obtain the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill (HR 11003) setting new limits on the size of

the White House staff. The bills is the first attempt in 30 years to modernize law governing a President's hiring of aides.

One effect of the bill was to almost double (from 55 to 100) the number of top level aides on the White House staff. A two-thirds majority was required for passage because the bill came to the floor under a short-cut parliamentary procedure under which amendments were prohibited. Sponsors said they would bring the bill back under normal procedures requiring a simple majority for passage.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a supporter, said the bill imposes long-overdue limits on White House staff size. "In essence, it puts upon the President about the same criteria as we ourselves have for our own congressional staffs," she said.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an opponent, asked: "Where are the Democrat denunciations against this bill which would give President Carter the most expensive White House in history — the same President Carter who, shortly after his inauguration, declared he was cutting the White House staff by one-third?"

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the bill. Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, W.R. Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-12, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Gonzalez, D-20, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, Del. James Collins, R-3, Bill Archer, R-7, Jake Pickle, D-10, Jack Hightower, d-13, and Bob Gammage, D-22, voted "nay."

Reps. Olin Teague, D-6, and Robert Krueger, D-21, did not vote.

PARCEL POST — Adopted, 292 for and 112 against, an amendment whose effect is to increase U.S. Postal Service parcel post rates, thus enhancing the competitive position of United Parcel Service and other private deliverers. The amendment would remove the taxpayers' subsidy of government parcel post operations, thus raising rates by an estimated 50 to 60 per cent. It was attached to HR 7700, a bill to establish congressional review of postal rates, increase congressional oversight over the U.S. Postal Service, and make other changes in the postage service. The bill was headed for final passage.

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Tex., a supporter, said that under the amendment "we are going to find better service, a more efficient parcel post service, and heaven knows, it is going to mean that the United Parcel Service will get a fair shake in being able to compete on even terms."

Rep. Clifford Allen, D-Tenn., an opponent, said that "if we want to maintain our parcel post service in the (U.S.) postal department we will not or should not

adopt any amendment (under which) the rate would automatically have to go up some 68 per cent for parcel post."

Members voting "yea" favored removing the parcel post subsidy. Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Poage, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gammage and Milford voted "yea."

Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, Gonzalez and Kazen voted "nay."

Teague and Krueger did not vote.

PANAMA CANAL — Tabled, 56 for and 37 against, an amendment requiring a House vote of approval before the U.S. can cede the Panama Canal Zone. It was offered to the proposed treaty relinquishing U.S. control of the canal zone in 2000. A final treaty vote is scheduled Apr. 18 in the Senate.

Sponsors of the amendment contended that Article IV, Section 3, Clause 2 of the Constitution requires House as well as Senate approval of U.S. disposal of its property.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a supporter of tabling, quoted "15 leading constitutional scholars" as having concluded that U.S. property can be disposed of under either the Article IV language or Article II, Section 2, Clause 2 wording which permits a President to make treaties "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., an opponent of tabling, said the amendment "would assure that the constitutional processes of the U.S. will be followed."

Senators voting "nay" favored a House vote on the Panama Canal treaty.

Sen. John Tower, R, voted "nay."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, did not vote.

New Mexico's Top Races Scrutinized

By ROBERT E. HUBER and CARROL W. CAGLE A-J Correspondents

SANTA FE — These are the top political races to keep an eye on between now and the June 6 primary election in New Mexico:

The Democratic gubernatorial contest between Bruce King and Bob Ferguson.

The Democratic lieutenant governor scramble, which features Tom Rutherford, Bob Mondragon, Odis Echols and possibly others who may gain enough petition signatures.

The Republican lieutenant governor race between Leo Dow and Bill Valentine.

The tough competition for the Democratic attorney general's nomination between Jeff Bingham and Dick Bosson.

The surprisingly tough battle for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State among Shirley Hooper, Sam Garcia, Emma Gonzales and possibly Bea Martinez.

The only GOP battle that's guaranteed is that between Valentine, a state senator from Albuquerque's suburban heights area, and Dow, a former state senator from the city's valley.

Both got 40 per cent of the delegate votes at the Republican state convention, thus assuring that party's only June 6 contest for a nomination. Valentine and

Dow are seeking to be the running mate of Joe Skeen, who walked away with his party's governor nomination to the exclusion of his main challenger, State Rep. Bob Grant of Albuquerque.

It's the bigger Democratic party, replete with its diverse and often-warring factions, which features the most intra-party struggling.

King, who served as governor 1971-74, completely dominated the state convention with 75 per cent of the delegate support. But Ferguson, now lieutenant governor, got enough delegates to assure him a spot on the June primary ballot as well.

The convention, made up of Democrats who worked their way up from precinct and ward meetings, was clearly in the hands of King and his political allies. But Ferguson plans to make a big push between now and the primary by setting up his own campaign organization and by emphasizing a media campaign to reach non-aligned Democrats.

Rutherford, a young state senator from Albuquerque, known as a competitor in that city's hot air balloon festivals and as a promoter of the sport, generated the most excitement as the party convention. A liberal from a college district, Rutherford managed to draw delegate support from throughout the state including conservative areas.

Coming in closely behind in delegate strength was Mondragon, who was King's lieutenant governor during the previous administration. Mondragon will be tough as the only Hispanic in an Anglo-dominated race, but he also draws support from a wider network because of previous service in the office.

Third, and narrowly getting the 20 per cent delegate votes required for a ballot position, was Echols, former Senate Democratic whip and resident of Albuquerque who used to live in Clovis.

At least these three and maybe others who return for additional voter signatures on petitions may get on the primary ballot.

Texas House Members Jumping On Hill, Briscoe Bandwagons

By the Associated Press

Texas House members jumped into the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday, with some coming out for Attorney General John Hill and others supporting Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"We favor Governor Briscoe's performance over Hill's political promises," said three state representatives who said they were a self-appointed "truth squad for Briscoe."

"Texas cannot afford four more years of this inactivity in our governor's office," said a joint statement from seven other House members, beginning a three-day campaign jaunt financed in part by Hill. "We believe the backlog of problems accumulated under the Briscoe administration requires the new and vigorous leadership offered by the candidacy of Attorney General John Hill."

The Briscoe supporters appearing at a Capital news conference were Reps. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee; Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, and Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston. All three are unopposed in the Democratic primary.

"We think the lies and misrepresentations in this campaign (concerning public education) and the promises that are being made should cease," said Nugent.

The trio's joint statement said Hill's campaign promises for education and other money matters totaled more than \$3.5 billion. "It does not take a mathematician," they said, "to see that General

Hill's promises and the state's budget will not balance without additional taxes."

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, who organized the seven flying campaigners, said Hill was paying for the rented plane but that each legislator was paying his personal expenses.

Also making the trip were Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas; Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa; Bill Keese, D-Somerville; Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, and Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville. Coleman, Peveto and Sullivan are unopposed in the primary election while Hoestenbach is not seeking re-election.

"The governor's office is not an active participant in our legislative sessions because Governor Briscoe will not do his job," said a joint statement from the seven.

They particularly criticized Briscoe for not stopping the state spending spiral, for not stopping the increases in utility rates, and for not stopping the increasing pres-

sure on local property tax payers.

Briscoe campaigned in the Rio Grande Valley Tuesday, telling a group in Harlingen that student enrollment in vocational education programs in Texas rose 75 per cent the past five years and the state increased vocational education spending by more than 150 percent.

"Our commitment to equal opportunity for all children means that we're not willing to accept substandard educational programs in educationally deprived areas," Briscoe said.

In Houston, the Harris County Council of Organizations, the largest black political organization in Harris County, endorsed Hill for governor. It also endorsed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Price Daniel Jr. in the attorney general's race.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said in Austin that his campaign committee reported \$491,014 in contributions for the first three months of the year, making a total of \$1.3 million for the campaign.

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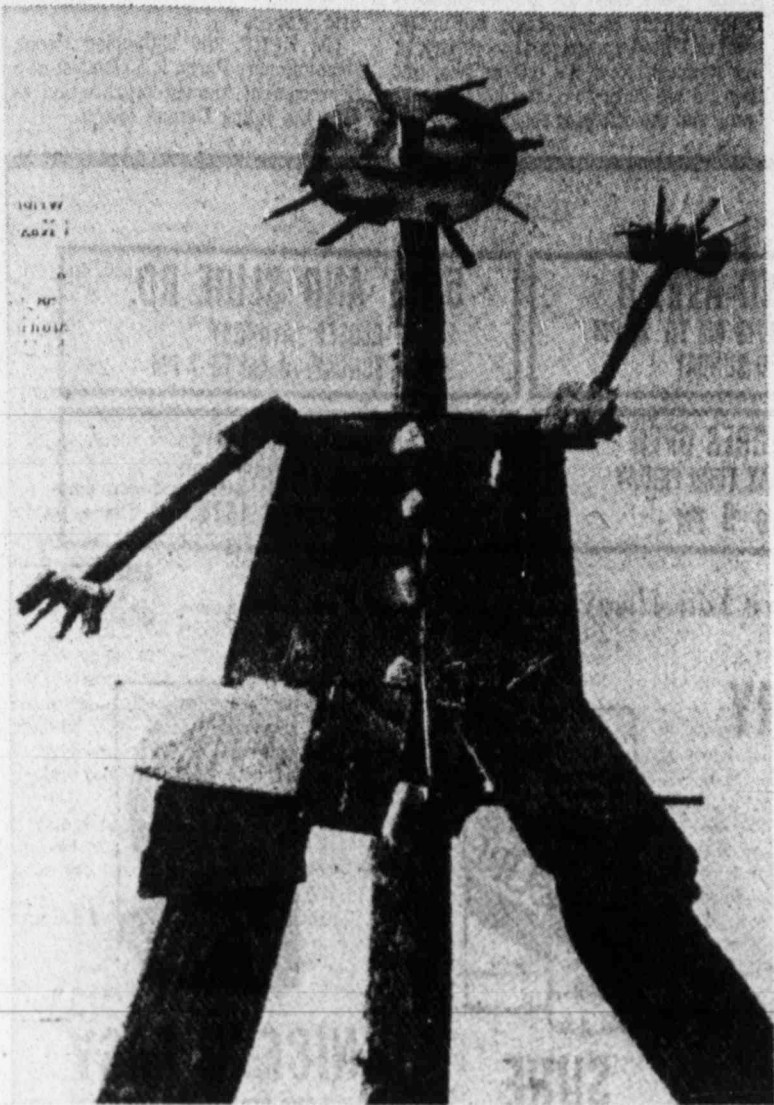
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Nameless Sculptors Recycle Bay Tides' Flotsam



By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Lose a hubcap on the Eastshore Freeway in the San Francisco Bay area and it might wind up as the eye of a dragon.
 A sculpture dragon, that is. Dragons, dinosaurs, missiles and madonnas all turn up at one time or another in a roadside art gallery that rises and falls on the mud flats of Emeryville, Calif.
 Built from flotsam washed up from the bay, the art varies with the tides and winds. One day a driftwood Statue of Liberty raising a broken bottle for a torch and wearing a crown of metal scraps might greet cars that roar by on the freeway.
 A few days later the statue might have fallen, to be replaced by a car monster — an auto top for a torso, fenders for limbs, eyes made of old headlights.
Artists Anonymous
 The sculpture seems to rise up out of nowhere, like apparitions looming before

drivers on the well-traveled stretch of road between Oakland and Berkeley, reports National Geographic World magazine.
 "The elves do it," suggested D. Ross Sullivan of Sante Fe Railway, which has owned the mud flat property since the turn of the century.
 The creators of the "derelict art," as it's sometimes called, remain anonymous. However, the genesis of the art form goes back about 15 years to a class of sculpture students who, armed with hammers, nails, saws and suntan lotion, turned a pile of driftwood at a nearby site into a ship.
 Another student later resurrected the idea at Emeryville, and since then hundreds of statues have gone up there.
 Everett Turner, the art professor who led the first class of junk sculptors, since has taken the medium inland to the Sacramento River, where it's warmer and cleaner. Junk sculpture is intimately tied to the weather.

A sculpture armadillo constructed of tires lost its head in a storm; the styrofoam object that replaced its head turned the beast into a equine creature. Then came another windstorm, making it a horse of a different color: Its tail had become its head.
 For a while at Emeryville there was a windmill approached by an unlikely Don Quixote and Sancho Panza. Another season produced a bizarre merry-go-round of wooden people riding on square-wheeled tricycles, on turtles made of packing boxes and on serpents made of cables.
 Beside gasps and sudden braking action, the gallery has caused a few head-

aches. The highway patrol fears accidents as drivers gawk or stop on road shoulders to preserve the scene on film. Santa Fe worries that one of the sculptors will step on a nail or slip in the mud.
 "I personally think the stuff is ingenious, and I even go out there and photograph it," said Sullivan. "We just don't want anyone to get hurt."
 Artists say the mud flats creations would be out of place in a museum and can best be appreciated in their roadside setting. That especially holds true for one of Emeryville's recent additions — a gigantic wooden hand with its thumb extended in hitchhiking position.

DELWIN JONES PROMISES
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 Bob Hartman, Treasurer

CREATIVE RECYCLING — A giant scarecrow? A cellulose robot? Even the sculptor may not know. Dozens of huge statues stand on the mud flats beside San Francisco Bay, creations of anonymous artists from the flotsam that renews itself with each tide.

Airlines Have Poor Timetable Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The on-time performance of the nation's airlines declined in January, the Civil Aeronautics Board reports, with only 62 percent of all flights being on time.
 By comparison, 64 percent of flights were on time in December, and 70 percent a year ago in January, officials said.
 The best performance this January was registered by Continental Airlines, with a 90.3 percent on-time performance between Miami and Tampa.
 The CAB defines on time as arrival within 15 minutes of the scheduled time.
 While Continental was the only domestic airline to post a 90 percent record, Wright Airlines was on time 89.8 percent

of the time between Cleveland and Detroit.
 Rounding out the top five were Hughes Airwest, 85.5 percent between Seattle and Spokane; Western, 84.8 percent between Las Vegas and Minneapolis, and American, 84.7 percent between New York and Providence.
 On the other hand, Southern Airways managed only 19.4 percent on-time performance between Chicago and Memphis.
 Others in the bottom five included Eastern Airlines at 23.6 percent between Miami and Pittsburgh and 33.9 percent between Boston and Fort Lauderdale; National, 30 percent between Boston and New York and Northwest, 31 percent between Chicago and Seattle.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent time to make constructive plans of action by which you can add to your success in the days ahead. Solve whatever problems that come up with intelligence. Obtain the data you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to confer with associates and exchange views and ideas that will bring advancement. Don't neglect correspondence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good ideas for adding to present abundance but you have to be more businesslike to get good results. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day when you can easily put across your views and new ideas to others. Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact new and old friends with whom you want to have more dealings in the future. Make the evening a most enjoyable one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact new and old friends with whom you want to have more dealings in the future. Make the evening a most enjoyable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talking with higher-ups now can do much to help you advance in career matters. Be more interested in civic affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas that need work on them now if they are to be successful. Secrets come to light by delving into them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to overlook any responsibilities you are committed to. Increased happiness can be yours with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Serious talks with financial experts can bring excellent results at this time. Use extreme care in motion tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your work so that you can accomplish the maximum in the minimum of time. Be clever in a business deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to enjoy the finest amusements you can think of in the company of congenials. Be careful of strangers today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to study a new project that could be quite remunerative for you in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents and you must find out which is the most practical for your progeny to specialize in and become successful. Send to the right schools and put money aside for that purpose.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

DPS Announces Holiday Closings
 The Department of Public Safety's drivers license service will be closed April 21 and 22 for San Jacinto Day, a state holiday.
 Captain J.E. Gray, Commander of Drivers License said, "The drivers license service will be open all regular business days prior to the holiday and will continue to be opened on the regular schedule on the days after the holiday."

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- No projector to thread.
- No knobs to adjust.
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'Marcato' Busy Despite Ethiopia's Red Terror

By ROGER MANN
Pacific News Service

Mourning for the victims of political assassination has been officially banned in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where since December thousands of civilians have been systematically murdered in the streets by police and the semi-official assassination squads of the Red Terror, in a campaign to wipe out all opposition to the Marxist military government.

But while the uncontrollable wailing of women historically associated with the Ethiopian mourning ceremony is rarely heard, the traditional black mourning dress is seen more than ever before. It is so common, in fact, that black cloth used for making the dresses is no longer available in the shops of Addis Ababa's central "marcato," the largest and most colorful outdoor market in Africa.

Some cloth vendors say they have sold out of black cloth due to the recent excessive demand. Others say the Dergue,

Ethiopia's draconian government, has banned its sale.

But in most other respects, the 9 a.m. scene at the marcato is nearly identical to what a visitor would have experienced four years ago when Emperor Haile Selassie still ruled over this desperately poor nation of 26 million.

Just as the situation had been before a gang of soldiers striking for higher pay toppled the old regime and went on to create Africa's most revolutionary Marxist state, every current social problem and political trend seems to surface at the marcato, a barometer and mirror of Addis Ababa's volatile political climate.

Earlier in the day, visitors to the marcato saw the body of a slain teen-age boy lying in a pool of blood with a scrawled note pinned to his shirt that read, in the local Amharic language, "Red Terror Crushes White Terror." That is the slogan being used to justify the round of political assassinations that continue to

wreck Addis Ababa.

"It's not that we love killing," said Tades Geda, a denium-clad political functionary in his mid-20s who studied Marxist ideology and rhetoric for six months in the Soviet Union. "But Red Terror is

necessary to annihilate anti-revolutionaries who have been killing working-class comrades and sabotaging production. This is class war. Kill or be killed."

"It's almost over now, I think," said a West African U.N. expert based in Addis

Ababa. "Sure there are still a few bodies in the marcato each morning, but in December I used to arrive at work sick to my stomach. Now it's one or two, but then I'd see 20 or 30 bodies between my home and the office. It seems the EPRP

is about finished and the city is growing calmer again."

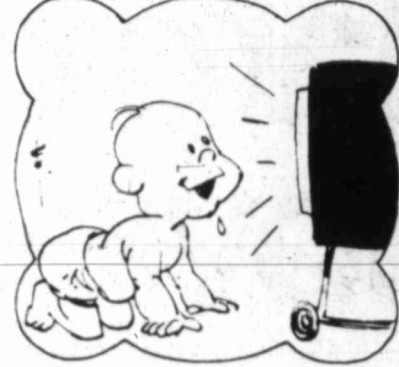
The EPRP, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, is a clandestine anti-government Marxist organization that calls the ruling Dergue fascist.

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.

DERDEG										
1	2									
DOMUL										
3	4	5								
MILEC										
6	7	8								
SACION										
9	10	11								



When we were kids we had fairy tales. Now, kids have the same thing, except they're called _____.

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

2	Print	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	Numbered											
	Letters											
3	Un-											
	scramble											
	Letters											

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Dredge -- Mould -- Clime -- Gassy -- Same thing, except they're called COMMERCIALS.

COMPLETIONS

Coke County, Meadow Creek field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 William C. Lassiter, 1,980 FSL, 407 FWL, Section 319, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 301; 12 miles NW Robert Lee; produced 107 bopd; interval 1,156-1,202 feet.

Gaines County, wildcat, Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Jones Ranch, 1,780 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 21, Block A-7, PSL survey; 16 miles NW Hobbs; produced 64 bopd; 168 bwpd; interval 4,840-5,874 feet; gas-oil ratio 563:1; gravity 33; total depth 6,398 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson field, Samedan Oil Corp. No. 16 A. A. Moore, 3,375 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 26, Block A-24, PSL survey; 12 miles SW Seminole; produced 137 bopd; 14 bwpd; interval 4-

LOCATIONS

Cheves County, Tom Tom field, Sundance Oil Corp. No. 3 Oakson-Federal, 640 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 33-7-31e; 12 miles SE Boaz; 4,000 feet.

Cheves County, Tom Tom field, Sundance Oil Corp. No. 4 Oakson-Federal, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 33-7-31e; 12 miles SE Boaz; 4,000 feet.

Cheves County, Tom Tom field, Sundance Oil Corp. No. 5 Oakson-Federal, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 33-7-31e; 12 miles SE Boaz; 4,000 feet.

Concho County, wildcat, Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 J. R. Canning, 990 FSL, 2,180 FWL, Section 2, Block 72, T&N survey, Abstract 1,724; 1 mile NW Eden; 3,550 feet.

Cottle County, wildcat, Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 A. Prentiss Fields, 660 FNL, 660 FWL, San Augustine University League, Abstract 356; 1 mile W Chaik; 2,000 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Southern Union Drilling Co. No. 2 Exxon-Federal, 640 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 23-30-35e; 6 miles SW Lake-wood; 10,500 feet.

Fisher County, Rice Bros. field, Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 Holman-Jones, 750 FNL, 1,200 FWL, Sallie English survey 11; 1 mile NW Hamlin; 5,500 feet.

Hockley County, Yellowhouse field, Amoco Production Co. No. 23-B-2A-B Tom Cobb, 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Labor 18, League 75, State Capitol Lands survey; 13 miles NW Levelland; 4,600 feet.

Hockley County, Yellowhouse field, Amoco Production Co. No. 26-A Tom Cobb, 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Tract 103-C, League 75, Haskell CSL survey; 13 1/2 miles NW Levelland; 4,600 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 73a Levelland Unit, 463.7 FNL, 856.3 FWL, Labor 18, League 75, Val Verde CSL survey; 2 1/2 miles SW Levelland; 4,900 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 74 Levelland Unit, 464 FNL, 857 FWL, Labor 18, League 75, Val Verde CSL survey; 3 miles W Levelland; 4,900 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 74 Levelland Unit, 378.85 FNL, 462.5 FWL, Labor 18, League 75, Val Verde CSL survey; 3 miles W Levelland.

Howard County, Iatan East Howard field, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 John W. Davis, 330 FSL, 2,302 FWL, Section 43, Block 36, T-1-A, T&P survey, Abstract 244; 1 mile E Coahoma; 2,900 feet.

Mitchell County, wildcat, Sun Oil Co. No. 5-A J. F. McCabe, 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 4, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 883; 19 miles SE Colorado City; 7,225 feet.

Roosevelt County, West Milnesand field, Flag-Rettern Oil Co. No. 1 Hanks State, 640 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 16-8-34e; 7 miles SW Milnesand; 4,700 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Leo D. Ellis No. 1 P. Echols, 330 FSL, 1,970 FWL, Tract 1, Survey 33, Kirland & Fields survey; 2 1/2 miles SE Ira; 1,800 feet.

Terry County, wildcat, American Gasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Seaton, 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 92, Block T, D&WRR survey; 7 miles S Brownfield; 12,500 feet.

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Carter Aide Sees Lack Of Appreciation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Stuart E. Eizenstat said Tuesday that the Carter administration feels as though it has done a better job in reducing unemployment than in cutting inflation.

Eizenstat, assistant to President Carter for domestic affairs, said the administration hopes to raise public appreciation of its accomplishments.

"We need to better communicate what we have already done and what we are going to do," he said.

Eizenstat appeared with Patricia R. Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall at a panel discussion before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Marshall was asked whether the administration would ever seek to impose

wage and price controls.

"You can't say never," he replied. But he said that such controls have never worked for very long, and added, "I can't see circumstances now to indicate you need wage-price controls."

Marshall conceded that unemployment among blacks is still unreasonably high, but said it is being reduced. And the overall record is good, he said.

Mrs. Harris, in remarks prepared for delivery, told the editors that the administration "is determined to marshal all of the people, programs and tools necessary to provide the people of this country with decent housing in a suitable environment."

She said there are 14 million Americans now deprived of adequate housing.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary

of health, education and welfare, in a separate speech urged the editors to investigate their local hospitals to try to determine why costs are mounting so rapidly.

"Take a look at the way your hospitals are run," he said. "I guarantee you will find all kinds of obesity in the way of extra beds and other matters."



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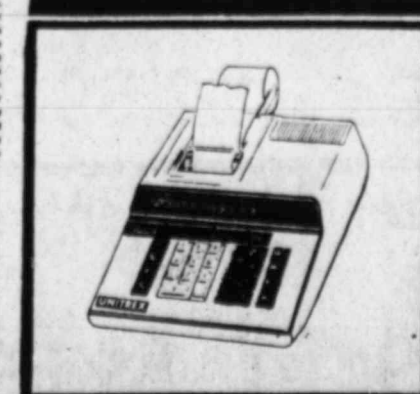
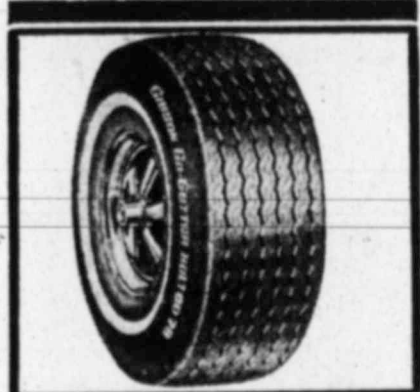
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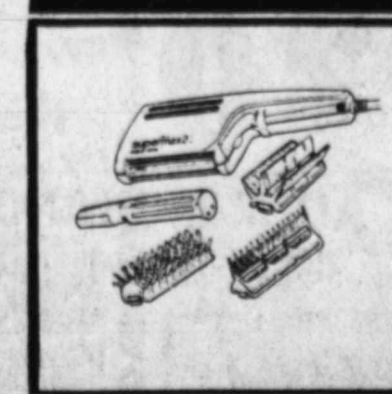
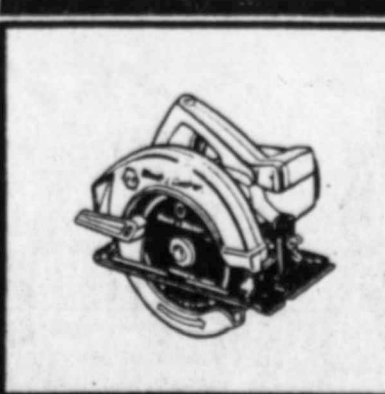
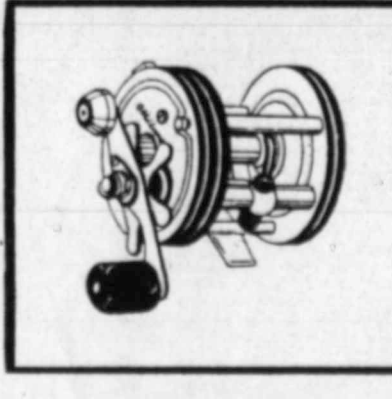
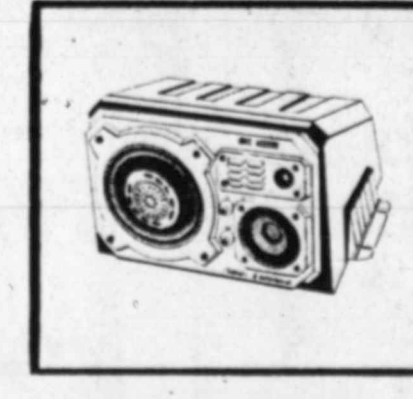
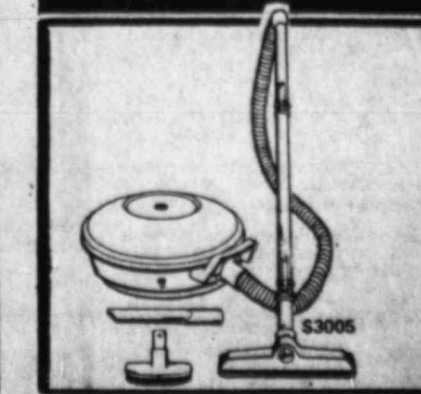
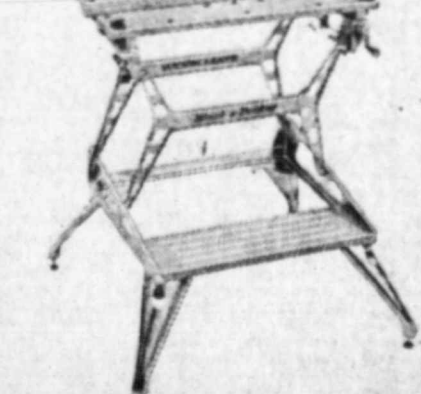
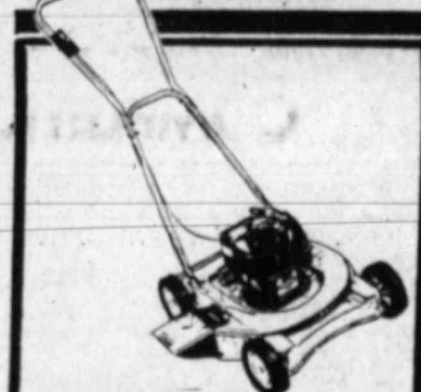
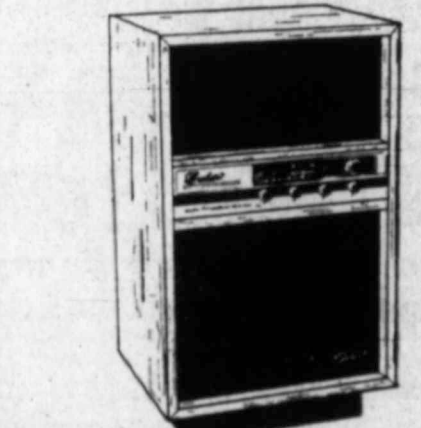


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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**



PRISCILLA PRESLEY WINS CLAIM — Priscilla Presley has won her \$750,000 divorce claim against the estate of Elvis Presley but details of the agreement were not released. She is shown leaving court in Santa Monica, Calif., with Elvis Presley after their divorce in October, 1973. Presley died last August. (AP Laserphoto)

Actor Aids Gypsies

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Yul Brynner, whose mother was a Romanian gypsy, Tuesday appealed to the world to stop discrimination against gypsies and recognize them as a national minority.

"I will do everything to help this cause," said Brynner, who flew from New York Monday night to be the honorary president at the second World Romani Congress.

"I am a gypsy through my mother and my soul," the 58-year-old actor told reporters. "I spent so much time with them as a child."

The three-day congress was attended by 100 gypsy leaders from 26 countries in Europe, North America, India and Pakistan.

Man Nixed As Bunny

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bruce Edgar, an 18-year-old University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee freshman, says he has been turned down for a job as a Playboy Club bunny.

Edgar, whose mother Eunice Edgar is executive director of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, said Monday he planned to review previous judicial decisions before he decides whether to fight his rejection as a case of sex discrimination.

Edgar applied for the job of waiting on tables at the club's Lake Geneva, Wis., facility last week.

'Victorian Ideals' Sought

LONDON (UPI) — Claridge's, innkeeper to presidents and royalty, cut its rates by 30 percent Tuesday because of its first staff strike in 163 years which left guests offering to make their own beds.

Pickets carrying placards decrying "Victorian ideals" in the hotel's management marched past top-hatted doormen in front of the famed hotel which hosted then President Nixon on his trip to Britain in 1969.

Chefs, waiters and chambermaids struck the posh hotel in protest over the firing of a teen-aged scullery apprentice for putting too much salt in the ratatouille.

Nature Lover Fined

BALTIMORE (AP) — Stuart W. Levene calls himself a conservationist. He says he believes "in the benefits of all life as it exists on earth." But after being fined \$915, Levene agreed to cut down the foot-high vegetation surrounding his home.

Judge Joseph A. Ciotola convicted Levene of violating three counts of the city's housing code by refusing to trim the grass and weeds in his 58-by-149-foot yard in the Mount Washington section.

The judge said he understood Levene "and his concern for wildlife. But we live in a community sustained by a balance of nature."

Non-Smoker Earns 'Star'

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — With her \$7-a-week bonus, Carol Prudhon bought 23 tickets to see "Star Wars" and treats herself to five candy bars every day.

The 26-year-old receptionist earned her bonus the hard way, says her boss Gardiner Hempel, president of Speed-call Corp. She stopped smoking at work.

Last year, Hempel instituted the incentive for non-smokers, which he claims is the first of its kind in the country. Since then, half of the smokers at the 36-employee electronics plant have kicked the habit — at least at work. The 12 employees who were already non-smokers reap the same benefits.

Employees receive \$7 a week for not smoking at work — up to \$364 a year. Several still smoke at home.

Registration Launched

For Adults Conference

Registration is being received at Lubbock's Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave., for a single adults conference scheduled at the church April 21-22.

An announcement story in last Sunday's Avalanche-Journal carried incorrect dates of April 29-30 for the two-day event.

This is the second seminar for singles to be held at Second Baptist. Last year's event drew up to 200 persons. More are expected this year, church leaders said.

Conference facilitators will include: Dr. Sarah Frances, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Louisiana College, Pineville, La.; Dr. Hardy Clemens, senior pastor of Second Baptist Church, Lubbock; Dee McGraw, consultant, Better Business Bureau, Lubbock; Lee Pennington, Lubbock certified financial planner; Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of Lubbock's First Christian Church; Bob Watts, Lubbock marriage and family counselor; and Robert Wells, a staff pastor at Second Baptist.

Thomas Donates Estate

DENVER (AP) — Author and news commentator Lowell Thomas has donated his 350-acre estate in New York state to the University of Denver, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees.

University officials say revenue from the eventual sale of the estate in Pawling will be used to finance a proposed addition to the university's law school.

A portrait of Thomas that will hang in the Lowell Thomas Law Center was unveiled at the school Monday night.

Thomas quipped: "I'm glad to be here at this unveiling of the portrait of Boris Karloff."

Birds Not In Manual

HOUSTON (UPI) — Craig Langerstrom may be an air traffic controller, but it didn't keep a few hundred birds out of his house.

He and his wife, Meredith, returned home from a family volleyball outing Monday to find about 500 chimney swifts swirling through their home.

"They were hitting the walls and the furniture with their heads and necks," Mrs. Langerstrom said. "The children became hysterical, and when I called the sheriff's department, their first reaction was I had been drinking."

Sheriff's deputies, firemen and neighbors armed with nets helped round up the birds who had been attracted by light shining up through an open damper in the fireplace. It took two hours.

Afterward Langerstrom closed the chimney — but the birds haet their mark.

"Cleaning this is going to be awful," Mrs. Langerstrom said.

Skunk Loses TV Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — Wishbone the skunk is to be released Friday in a new wildlife park in Peoria, much to the relief of the state and to the satisfaction of Bill Stanton and his seven children.

The skunk wandered into Stanton's garage five months ago and became so friendly it was moved into the house in a cage where it liked to watch TV cartoons with the younger children.

Stanton was told, however, he was breaking the law by keeping Wishbone — so named after the skunk had some turkey at the family's Thanksgiving dinner.

The state conservation department took the skunk to Lincoln Park Zoo, where it was to stay until spring and then be returned to nature. Stanton tried in vain to get a court order restraining the zoo from releasing the animal, claiming that Wishbone was too tame and would fall easy prey to other animals.

Eventually, after a release by Gov. James Thompson seeking a home for Wishbone, the wildlife park in Peoria agreed that Wishbone could join its only other skunk, a female called "Drumstick," and other small animals in a natural habitat enclosed by a fence.

Lost Turtle Found

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Nellie Cantrell was driving near her home in northwest Fresno when she spotted something moving beside the curb.

It was Susie her pet turtle, who disappeared 18 months ago while being kept in nearby Madera by Mrs. Cantrell's daughter.

Mrs. Cantrell said she knew it was Susie because of registration numbers on the turtle's underside.

As a result of her 18-mile odyssey, however, Susie's shell was cracked. She needed a shot of penicillin to ward off pneumonia and a plastic covering until the shell grows back together and she can go outside again.



WHALE OIL REPLACEMENT — Dr. Charles Miller, Texas A&M University plant scientist, examines the desert plant jojoba, which is capable of producing oil almost identical to the oil of the sperm whale. The plants are being propagated in Texas A&M greenhouses. One drawback is the three years it takes for jojoba to become big enough to harvest. (AP Laserphoto)

Cooper Students To Represent Area VI In Vocational Contest

Twenty members of Cooper Independent School District's "Woodbutchers" Chapter No. 246 of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (VOCT) will represent Area VI, composed of 44 counties, in state-level competition in Texas.

The competition, divided into junior high and senior high levels, is for students in Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE) and Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH) programs in public Class A to AAAA schools.

Cooper teams placed first and qualified for state in "VOCT Opening and Closing Ceremony" and "Club Business Procedure" events.

Junior High students on the first place "Opening and Closing Ceremony" leadership contest team were Bill Mansker, president; Mark Caskey, vice president; Rebecca Paez, secretary; Luis Valez, treasurer; Joe Tellez, reporter; Jeffrey Meisher, parliamentarian; and Leo Mendez, sergeant-at-arms.

The "Club Business Procedure" leadership contest team qualifying for state with first place consists of Bill Mansker, president; Luis Valez, vice president; Mark Caskey, secretary; Joe Tellez, treasurer; Rocky Voyles, reporter; Gefery Meiser, parliamentarian; Ricky Hollis, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Angerer, student advisor.

Qualifying for state with first place in the junior high level in Public Speaking was Bill Mansker.

Mansker was also named "General Construction Trades Student of the Year."

Rebecca Paez took third in "Extemporaneous Speaking."

Fourth Place in "Job Application and Interview" went to Jeffrey Meisher.

Joe Tellez will compete in state after taking first place in "Student Project."

In speed skills in the junior high division, in which no state competition is scheduled, first place in "Measuring and Cutting" went to Gilbert Hiracheta, second to Bill Mansker, third to Rocky Voyles, and fourth to Mark Caskey.

Placing in "Tool Identification" were Jeffrey Meisher first; Luis Vidales, second; Ricky Hollis, third; and Rebecca Paez, fifth.

In senior level competition competition, Steven Garcia, qualified for state in "Student Project" with his first place residential electrical display.

Also competing at state will be "Student Notebook" entries by Steven Garcia and Michael Perez.

Senior level teams took third place in "O-pening and Closing Ceremony;" fifth in "Club Business;" and fourth place in "Prepared Speech" and "Extemporaneous Speaking."

In speed skills at senior levels, Doug Hardman took first in Nail Driving and Ricky Wonneberger took fourth while Joe Looavato, placed fifth.

In Plumbing and Electrical Fixture

I.D., Michael Perez took second, Ray Short took third and Robert Triggs took fifth.

Steven Garcia claimed second in Measuring and Cutting, Eloy Cavazos took third, Ricky Wonneberger took fourth and Billy Jones took fifth.

In Student Projects first place went to Steven Garcia, and third was tied between Billy Jones and Ray Short.

Second place in Tool I.D. went to Moses Ornelas, third went to Doug Hardman and fourth to Robert Triggs.

New York Governor Axes Death Penalty Measure

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Risking public wrath in an election year, Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday vetoed a bill to reinstate New York State's death penalty.

The veto came as no surprise. Carey rejected a broader death bill last year and has vowed to commute any death sentence imposed while he is governor.

"I do not believe the state should take life because the criminal has done so," Carey said in a veto message. "I do not believe in deceiving ourselves that the death penalty will solve the problem of violent crime. I do not believe that the ultimate vengeance of execution will make us a better or even a safer people."

To soften the political effect of his stand, Carey had proposed mandatory life imprisonment for those convicted of capital crimes. But, lawmakers rejected the idea shortly before approving the death penalty.

New cries for the death penalty rose last week after the slayings of two New York City policemen in a shootout with two ex-convicts. Mayor Edward Koch pleaded with Carey to sign the death bill, as did the 45,000-member Police Conference of New York.

Carey acknowledged he was going against public opinion and termed the public's outrage at last week's killings "legitimate." But, he said he could not encourage the taking of a human life.

He suggested the death penalty "may lead killer types to assault and kill the police officer because he knows that is one clear way to escape."

Republican Senate and Assembly lead-

ers immediately said they try to round up votes to override the the veto, which requires a two-thirds majority in each house. Both houses passed the bill by substantial margins last month, but both were short of the two-thirds mark.

Carey acknowledged the veto likely would play a role in this year's re-election bid, but said even if he lost, "It still would not change my judgment. We're dealing with an issue of morality and conscience."

Categories for which death could be imposed under the bill included murder of a policeman or prison employee; murder for hire; murder by torture; killing a witness; slaying by an inmate serving a life term; and killing in the course of a violent crime.

Education Representative Post Goes To Local Nurse

Ella Herriage, a registered nurse and in-service education coordinator at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers, has been elected in-service education representative by members of the Texas Nurses Association.

In that position, she will fill a two-year term with three other Texas nurses on the TNA Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Program Review Committee. Committee members were selected at the TNA convention now underway in El Paso.

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67. Furnished Apts. APARTMENT for single or couple. 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$115 paid, no pets. Off-street parking. Offer \$pm call 744-7797.

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS. \$225-235. Two bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility room, beautiful carpet throughout, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, security locks on all exterior doors, parking space near apartment entrance, fenced private yards available, all bills paid except electricity. Also 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$275. 5806 27th St. 797-8008.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 1610 AVENUE R. 744-4505. FIREPLACE. SHAG CARPET & DRAPES. ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN. WASHER/DRYER CONNECTION. LOADS OF PARKINGS. WATER PAID. FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED. \$265 + electricity. Office 3835-34th. 792-2749.

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HOUSE OF SALISBURY. NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES. Two Bedroom. 33rd & Salisbury. Near Coronado High. \$265 + electricity. Office 3835-34th. 792-2749.

67. Furnished Apts. APARTMENT for single or couple. 1 1/2 bedrooms, \$115 paid, no pets. Off-street parking. Offer \$pm call 744-7797.

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Space - Avenue Q - Area 4303. 1400 square feet. 1600 sq. ft. office building. 2109 sq. ft. 1 for sale. Property. Real Estate for Sale. 77. Acreage. 33 ACRES, Northwest of Lubbock. On pavement, 2 1/2 mi. 300 gallon pressure tank. Price 10x20 well. house, septic tank, trailer, pool. Excellent location. Priced to sell. Call Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelbach, Sales, 744-7024.

Real Estate for Sale. 77. Acreage. 33 ACRES, Northwest of Lubbock. On pavement, 2 1/2 mi. 300 gallon pressure tank. Price 10x20 well. house, septic tank, trailer, pool. Excellent location. Priced to sell. Call Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelbach, Sales, 744-7024.

Real Estate for Sale. 77. Acreage. 2.14 ACRES NEAR BUFFALO LAKES. 3 BR HOUSE WITH SMALL HOUSE. Excellent commercial potential. ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 797-3275. COUNTRY HOME ON 5 ACRES. Extra nice, lovely sit. ceramic tile bath, beautiful carpet, paneled ref, air, heat, irr. well. Pymt. 1/2% down. Call Pat Garrett, Owner, 795-9611, nights, 792-8714.

Real Estate for Sale. 78. Farms-Ranches. BAILEY COUNTY, 160 acres 4 miles north of Muleshoe on FM 214. Two wells, small house, heater. Call Gary of Pal at 'Homes', Realtor, 795-9611. 400 ACRES, subdivided, all grass, camp house, good fences, windmills, tanks. One of the best. 50 miles of Lubbock, 4000 acres county, 1107 acres, all grass, wildlife sell or trade for revenue property. Or sell or smaller tracts for development. 1/2 minerals. Call Halcorn Real Estate, 745-081, days.

Real Estate for Sale. 82. Real Est' Wanted. PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property regardless of condition. 87-813. PHA, 536/mo. I BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 797-2405 or 795-3471. We buy equities in homes. We have commercial and office listings. We have investment properties available. 4-10. University City REAL ESTATE 1333 32nd St. High-Rise Investment Rentals. 83. Oil Land & Leases. CASH for your house, J.R. Follis, 797-6667 after 5PM. 84. Houses. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, inside the Loop. Large living den combination. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call Wanda Caylor, Realtor, 795-4821.

Real Estate for Sale. CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL overlooking beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon. Imported beams are massive, impressive fireplace. Upper level decks with magnificent view. Priced in the mid 90's. Call for a private showing. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321, or Norlton Willis, 829-2828. LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES by Kenneth Kenda. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE, \$71,950. 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GARDEN, \$75,950. 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT, \$89,950. Griffith Robnett Realtors 793-2401. Call Phyllis Bates 797-7722. Mary Penny 832-4587. Four bed, brick on 3 acres, well, on pavement, good terms. SHALLOWATER OWNER WANTS TO MOVE four bed, large den, large den, outside storage, 3 1/2 sq. ft. SHALLOWATER New 3 bed, 2 bath with marble vanities, 2 1/2 time to choose your colors. NEAT 3 bedroom brick, den fireplace, storm cellar, driveway to schools, 1201 10th, Shallowater. \$78,000. VERY NEAT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, West of Slide, Priced in Low 30's. A WESTWIND WONDER! Equally conventional, 3-2-2 fireplace, see IT! YOU'LL LOVE IT!!

Real Estate for Sale. SPECIALIZING IN COUNTRY ESTATES. MESA Estates, 1271 S. Slide Rd. (Cooper) N. UNIVERSITY Ranchettes, 7 1/2 mi. N. of 289 on University (New Deal). PALATOTE Estates (Frenship) OR WILL BUILD ON YOUR LAND. GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION 793-3407. Home Check Lubbock's Complete Home Inspection Service 795-7997. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FROM LISTING TO SALE. LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB Show Home going up on Vicksburg, near 43 Tex. Box. It is a Beauty. Call for details. Let us show you our homes and bid on your custom building project. Leave Hancock, 799-8592. Ken Hancock, 795-8592. 797-4376. KENT RABON 797-3308. \$27,950 NEW BRICK HOME 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan. 1-BUY-EQUITIES ASK FOR TOOTS STALLING AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 744-0004 OFF. 797-4251 4518 5th. VERY NEAT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, West of Slide, Priced in Low 30's. A WESTWIND WONDER! Equally conventional, 3-2-2 fireplace, see IT! YOU'LL LOVE IT!! RENTAL PROPERTY Duplex, 2 bedroom, large den w/cathedral ceiling, paneled, built-in kitchen, brick, private fenced yard, central heat and ref, air, carpeted, fireplace in one unit, 41,000. Action REALTOR 3625-34th St. 792-6373. Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 580 6th - NEW 3 bedroom & den. Front kitchen, walk-thru bath in Master Bedroom. Near I-40. 5818 KENOSHA - Quadrangle, 3000 sq. ft. 2124 50th St. ROY COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-2501. 9715 79th - 3-2-2 Den, Gameroom! All the extras \$75,000. 2114 48th - 3-2-2 Den, L.R. Big Building Area. Sharp \$48,500. REALTORS-INSURORS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT. PRAIRIE WINDS SUB ADDITION 18 Minutes from Lubbock. 198 Highly restricted choice lots. One block from all schools. Excellent family environment. Lower tax rate and fine city government. 10 homes now being built. Contact your builder or REALTOR. Raymond A. Taylor Developer 745-1667. Chris White 792-6271. 34th St. Johnny White 744-3278. EVERYTHING YOU TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! HOME'S REALTORS 2839 34th 793-2541. "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service" Under 550,000! Large corner lot with side entry garage! 2117 Living room! Unique open w/f/p and lots of shelving. South of the Loop. REDUCED! 1 mile north of Slaton. 14 acre tract with lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home "all the goodies". Fenced riding and riding area. Call Wanda. Owner moving MUST SELL! "MAKE HIM AN OFFER" on the already reduced price! 3 bedrooms, formal living room, new STORM SHELTER. Quick occupancy. Call Gary. EXCLUSIVE! Real "Cutie" in Westwind addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all built-in. Call Jerry. Je Curtis, Broker 747-8527. Wanda Mitchell 828-5878. Gary Royal 747-1228. Margaret Hodges 797-2705. Ken Gardner 799-1211. Mike Mitchell 828-1875. Jerry King 792-9822. Pat Burk 792-9792.

Real Estate for Sale. Leon Samuel's Realtors 3524-34th 795-0695. WE BUY EQUITIES! ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. 4111 41st \$27,950. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, Hollywood baths, double garage, fireplace, Williams, Evans, Coronado. STEP SAVER KITCHEN. 3 bedroom, isolated master, double garage, excellent bay, under 134,000. 4910 15th \$41,500. Large 3 bedroom, formal living, ideal for office or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, Vancant. 4910 15th \$41,500. Let us show you our homes and bid on your custom building project. Leave Hancock, 799-8592. Ken Hancock, 795-8592. 797-4376. KENT RABON 797-3308. \$27,950 NEW BRICK HOME 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath & 2 Car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan. 1-BUY-EQUITIES ASK FOR TOOTS STALLING AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 744-0004 OFF. 797-4251 4518 5th. VERY NEAT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, West of Slide, Priced in Low 30's. A WESTWIND WONDER! Equally conventional, 3-2-2 fireplace, see IT! YOU'LL LOVE IT!! RENTAL PROPERTY Duplex, 2 bedroom, large den w/cathedral ceiling, paneled, built-in kitchen, brick, private fenced yard, central heat and ref, air, carpeted, fireplace in one unit, 41,000. Action REALTOR 3625-34th St. 792-6373. Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 580 6th - NEW 3 bedroom & den. Front kitchen, walk-thru bath in Master Bedroom. Near I-40. 5818 KENOSHA - Quadrangle, 3000 sq. ft. 2124 50th St. ROY COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-2501. 9715 79th - 3-2-2 Den, Gameroom! All the extras \$75,000. 2114 48th - 3-2-2 Den, L.R. Big Building Area. Sharp \$48,500. REALTORS-INSURORS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT. PRAIRIE WINDS SUB ADDITION 18 Minutes from Lubbock. 198 Highly restricted choice lots. One block from all schools. Excellent family environment. Lower tax rate and fine city government. 10 homes now being built. Contact your builder or REALTOR. Raymond A. Taylor Developer 745-1667. Chris White 792-6271. 34th St. Johnny White 744-3278. EVERYTHING YOU TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! HOME'S REALTORS 2839 34th 793-2541. "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service" Under 550,000! Large corner lot with side entry garage! 2117 Living room! Unique open w/f/p and lots of shelving. South of the Loop. REDUCED! 1 mile north of Slaton. 14 acre tract with lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home "all the goodies". Fenced riding and riding area. Call Wanda. Owner moving MUST SELL! "MAKE HIM AN OFFER" on the already reduced price! 3 bedrooms, formal living room, new STORM SHELTER. Quick occupancy. Call Gary. EXCLUSIVE! Real "Cutie" in Westwind addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all built-in. Call Jerry. Je Curtis, Broker 747-8527. Wanda Mitchell 828-5878. Gary Royal 747-1228. Margaret Hodges 797-2705. Ken Gardner 799-1211. Mike Mitchell 828-1875. Jerry King 792-9822. Pat Burk 792-9792.

Real Estate for Sale. 81. Real Est. To Trade. NATURE in the raw is seldom mild! 1700 acres rough! Raw! Shiny! Land \$150 per acre! Water! Hour SW of Lubbock, small down payment. 20 weeks to pay. 794-1257. 82. Real Est' Wanted. INVESTOR Broker needs homes, \$10,000 to \$50,000 range for rental and resale. Size of equity and condition no problem! Will make back payments and pay all liens. Quality properties only. Reasonable returns. South & Southwest. 799-7242. CASH in 34 hours for your equity! Dave Anderson, West Texas Real, 747-4681, 795-8118. I BUY equities. J.R. Follis, 797-6667 after 5PM. SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537. We are proud to announce the Association of Johnny Gamble and Dick Jackson, Realtors, with Gerald Long and Harold Long, Builders. Through our combined efforts we pledge to serve you to the very best of our abilities in your search for a home to suit your particular needs or in the sale of your home if you are planning a move. Even though we're "New", we've combined years of experience in Real Estate Sales, Management and Construction to offer the type of Real Estate Service and Professionalism we feel every buyer or seller of a home in Lubbock should expect and deserve. Won't you give us a call? Estate Sales, Management and Construction to offer the type of Real Estate Service and Professionalism we feel every buyer or seller of a home in Lubbock should expect and deserve. Won't you give us a call? YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFICES... If you're not careful, we'll talk about REAL ESTATE. Announcing The Opening... Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS ASSOCIATES, INC. We are proud to announce the Association of Johnny Gamble and Dick Jackson, Realtors, with Gerald Long and Harold Long, Builders. Through our combined efforts we pledge to serve you to the very best of our abilities in your search for a home to suit your particular needs or in the sale of your home if you are planning a move. Even though we're "New", we've combined years of experience in Real Estate Sales, Management and Construction to offer the type of Real Estate Service and Professionalism we feel every buyer or seller of a home in Lubbock should expect and deserve. Won't you give us a call? Estate Sales, Management and Construction to offer the type of Real Estate Service and Professionalism we feel every buyer or seller of a home in Lubbock should expect and deserve. Won't you give us a call? YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFICES... If you're not careful, we'll talk about REAL ESTATE. Thompson Bond Real Estate 795-6411. 8508 HARTFORD AVE. \$42,950 2 1/2 Baths. OPEN SUN. 3075 5th. LOCATION WALKING DISTANCE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS! 3-2-2. \$49,950. NEW! WILL GO VAI Energy Saver located in Potomac Park, \$43,950. SUPER BUY! 3-2-2 only \$31,500 at \$20! NEW! LIGHT COLORS! ELEGANT! Basement and gameroom. 3000 sq. ft. \$82,200. FRESH - LIKE NEW. 8102 Vancant. 3-2-2. Quality living only \$44,700. NEW PAINT, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, 3-1-1, \$29,950. EXTRA CLEAN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths. \$30,450. \$33,950. Mary Royal 795-8815. Pat Carter 795-9872. Carney McWhorter 745-8890. Buford Elliott 793-1683. Joe Berntz 795-9861. David Baker 870-2228. George Band, Bdr 799-2511. Cathy Berry 794-7527. Larry Williams 793-8030. Larry Thompson 795-9872. James Stewart 797-8673. Adrian Sells 797-2540. Barbara Bond 797-2511.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 127,500 can buy you three BR/2 baths and single car garage in an established neighborhood. Very clean and nice. Has own utility room in house. Compare this to \$35,000. Owner wants quick sale.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401. Farrar Estates Drive by the one at 5527 77th Street. Then hurry to a phone to call us and let us show you all the features included in this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jeane Campbell gr REALTORS 797-6733. 3403 73rd St. MELONIE PARK SOUTH 792-4482. New Listing. 4 1/2 Step-down den, formal dining, playroom, Microwave Oven, Circle Drive, Excellent Curb Appeal.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. COLLINS CARES Co. Realtors. 4210 50th, Suite E...LUBBOCK, TEXAS...793-0761. SHARP AS A TACK Storm Doors, Storm Windows, Large Patio, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Friendship Schools, Nice! Nice!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SNUG AS A BUG In a Pretty Rug. That's The Way You'll Be In This Doll House 2 Bedrooms, Large Den, Formal Living, Well Decorated, Walk to Tech and Priced Ever So Right.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677. \$39,950 Duplex — New on Market! All brick — 5 1/2 bedrooms — all built-ins — Ash Paneling — Central Heat — Ref. Air — Extremely clean & Sharp — Excellent Rental Property — Across from park — Equity Buy — Hurry!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BURL KIZER REALTORS 387 1/2 50th 793-06v3. NEW HOMES HAVE HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY BETTER THAN NEW. 3 bedroom brick, large den with fireplace near good schools.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Mary M Martin, Realtors 793-3212. LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB New JACK GIVENS Show Home can be your Showplace. 4 BR/3 Bath, 3 Living areas plus office. Over 3400 ft. for under \$100,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 BR/2 1/2 Bath — Immediate Possession — Large family home, formal living — dining, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Beautiful Cabinet work, large bedrooms — Professionally landscaped. Won't Last.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TOWNHOUSE with Pool and tennis. — 3 BR/2 Bath with patio, storage and plant room. 1550 sq. ft. Not fully electric. Low utility bills. Under \$40,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LeQuite Knorr — 792-1226. Gussie Allan — 792-5311. Julie Crump — 793-4594. Mary Burt — 799-0354. Mary Martin — Broker 793-9804. JACK GIVENS BUILDER

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 ADOBE REAL ESTATE Home of the PROFESSIONALS 797-4166. Mollie Kirk 799-4428. Ray Jorgensen 799-8082. Betty Granger 795-5740.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th St. NEW ON MARKET Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, mid 50's. Fine location with curved flower beds and fruit trees.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES. Free Market Analysis. Sheri Chandler 832-4308. Bobbie Chapman 795-3803.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 MARCH CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER K-3 Monterey Center 792-2128. GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 MARCH CENTURY 21 Club Winners 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. George Gallimore 792-0543. Owen Houston 745-7475.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE RAIN TREE — 4-2-2 Sunny and cheerful home in yellow and orange. Boat Pad Garage Door Opener.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 JOE IRELAND 745-4353. OPEN DAILY 34, 559-7145, 3-2-1-2 Living, Dining, den, office, 5BR/5.5 BATH. OPEN SUNDAY 5-5 002 Joliet, 3-2-2. P.F. Ref. air, 543,950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 JOE IRELAND, Broker 792-0855. Shirley Schiavo 792-8146. Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3543 4-8.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. REALTY USA RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. COZY COTTAGE. FHA appraisal ordered, charming 3 bedroom, utility connections, freshly decorated 28,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1451 DELIGHTFUL. Open and spacious design this three bedroom home a different look. Practically new, it has all the built-in features and amenities.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. REALTY RELO Intercity Relocation Service. 747-4281. TED RATCLIFF Real Estate 1619 University. 7409 Ave. K 514,000 2 B R + Rental Apt.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RAY ELEDGE REALTORS 797-4371. MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK. A Prestigious Home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JIM TURNER REALTORS 795-4326. 4618 32nd: Large paneled den, beautiful fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. STINSONS, INC. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS...IRIS...BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. OPEN HOUSES IN RAIN TREE—SUNDAY 2-5 pm.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BRAND NEW RAIN TREE—Beautiful contemporary 3 BR/2 bath, study with wood accent home. Huge master bedroom, storage with wood accents.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MELONIE PARK SOUTH—at 8107 Knowlton, plush 2500 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, brick home with basement, study, covered patio, storage room in garage.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Dianne Berryhill 797-3064. Donna Hunt 745-1942. Duane Stratton 799-0784. Joan Conway 797-8305.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. READY, WILLING & ABLE TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!! David Smith 795-5826. Ray Barron 745-5943. Billieann Hayes 795-4317.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ONLY ONE LEFT. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Quaker Heights offers a living den with fireplace plus a large game room. The extra large garage is wired by electric door opener.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAMBLETON REALTORS 5004 50th 792-3886. Bicentennial Estates new, 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-in microwave, beautifully decorated.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RUSHLAND PARK EXCLUSIVE BEAUTIFUL Colonial 2 story. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath home has parquet floors, marble baths, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED CONTEMPORARY HOMES — ORCCO HOMES.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JIM TURNER REALTORS 795-4326. 3828 50th. John Sherry 795-4945. Theresa Woodlin 792-5420. Patsy Nicholas 744-8783.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. STINSONS, INC. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. BRAND NEW RAIN TREE—Beautiful contemporary 3 BR/2 bath, study with wood accent home. Huge master bedroom, storage with wood accents.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RUSHLAND PARK A spacious 3 BR, 3 bath plus office located on a corner lot. Custom built with the finest of materials and workmanship.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS 793-0703. 4630 30th Suite 103. Stan Williams 797-1990. Margaret Williams, Broker 797-1995.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JACON REALTY 793-0666. 6701-D Indiana. OWN ALL OR HALF of this luxurious duplex in Melonie Gardens. Newly completed Home—One of a kind—suspended stairway to balcony bedroom, built in microwave & built cleaning oven.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TWO CLOSE TO TECH. Investment property. One 4 month payments on existing 6 3/4% loan with 575 per cent. down payment. 3 bedroom currently rented for \$200+ bills. Needs work.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CUTE LAKE COTTAGE for water sports lovers! Living den has fireplace & bar. 2 bedrooms at Buffalo Lake.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EDWARDS ABERNATHY. "SERENITY OF OPEN SPACE" The outside can be brought into your living area with a wall of glass overlooking the tree studied into 4 very private bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "SMALL CONTEMPORARY" Craftsmanship of a superior builder blends nature's beauty with elegance for your own sophisticated living. "Real" marble fireplace in living room, huge dining room, bedrooms, and two really large well tiled baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "GROTHING LIVING" Get a breath of fresh air in a comfortable custom-built, single home on a corner lot in west Lubbock. Lots of nice trees, room for a garden, brick, fireplace, ice garage, under \$100,000!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "SILVER 2 BEDROOM" 1217 1/2 St. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "OPEN AND RESTFUL" styled for contemporary living! Let your free spirit soar in this sun-drenched, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "FUNCTIONAL IMAGINATION" Equipped with superb construction, this home has many features that last a lifetime. Large formal dining room, steam cellar, lots of storage, 2 ceramic baths, central heat, covered carport, only one with 1001 Only \$75,950. Put 799-3034. Margaret 799-4909.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SOUTHWEST CORNER turning a car garage, on the alley the boat parking, you have a house 100 have not built. Beamed cedar den with fireplace, by that door, ice, isolate more ready plan.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EQUITY LIGHT CLOSE \$9,500 NEAR BRIGHT FARRA FORMAL BENE NEW & BETTER NEAR BASEM.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "The" Three Conv. fireplace, venetian FHA. is this 78th St. intercom with spg. Four of -neg. love, be. scoping and mu.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Move in 4 be doing Malena Quick. you loy 4 be doing Malena Quick.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Over 22 Lubbock. COUNTRY in the city, 1 orchard & Custom drapes clean ovens in kitchen. 2 fir. ciroom. \$75,300.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BASEMENT 4 Like-new 3B Sunken den v. Expensive car. ent kitchen. Large dinin Spanish Oaks.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BEAUTIFUL Outstanding cabinet work, top. Massive combination. for boat. \$53.8K. HUGO Deluxe applia of cabinets. 3 Excellent land fully decor choice location.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BILLIE KERRY... Betty Beckner... Louise Webb... Don Baker... Egie Crader... Ritty Harrison... Kevin Jamison... Charlene Jackson... New Farr, Nabe M... Cheryl Berry, MG... Jill Wheeler... 795-13302.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ECONOMY Den plus LR, ref. air & cent. fan. Sprinkler syst.

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th
792-3813

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK Corner lot featuring a rear entry garage, concrete to the alley (ideal for the boat or trailer parking). Inside you have an almost new house (double ovens have not been used!) Beamed ceiling in the den with a corner fireplace, large utility that doubles as office, isolated master plus more. Trees already planted.

BUSINESS PROPERTY On Avenue Q. Will sell business or business plus building. Largest auto upholstery firm in West Texas. Mr. T-Top franchise. Call JoAnn for details.

INCOME PROPERTY Overton Addition. Large two-story, completely remodeled. Over \$500 per month income. Owner plus more. Trade. See JoAnn.

"ONE OF A KIND" PROPERTY with personality plus! This is a two story house with a lot-game room over the den that two places, one in the den and one in the game room. If it's the large kitchen with dining area that you are looking for, come see this one! OR THE sun deck, OR THE sun room or more and more. Call for an appointment. TODAY!!

RANCHES AND FARMS for the discriminating buyer who desires to make money and enjoy life at the same time. Two great ranches! For the farmer who wishes to increase his acreage... we have several good buys.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY available south of Lubbock. Call Kay.

- Sharon Harvey... 795-0410
Dick James... 792-4771
Tommy Payne... 799-1731
Mary Hendrick... 795-2579
Zaidah Harris... 795-4055
- JoAnn Stacy... 795-3257
Cindy Shelton... 797-4263
Mark Horton... 797-4318
Jim Major, MGR... 795-9519
- Ramona Wilson... 792-0522
Mary Hendrick... 795-2579
Zaidah Harris... 795-4055
- JoAnn Stacy... 795-3257
Cindy Shelton... 797-4263
Mark Horton... 797-4318
Jim Major, MGR... 795-9519

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93rd & INDIANA

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3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

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REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

University-City

REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker

RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Ready to Move In Drapes, a pretty yard with curbed flower beds, and landscaping go with this dream home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large den and office. The den has a corner fireplace and a wet bar. You could be the one to own this home with over 2200 square feet and priced at \$65,950. Call today.

Griffith-Kobnett
E. B. Rainer 795-6197
Dillon Robinson 799-1011

Matador Realtors
6022 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
5224 73rd, 3-2-2. Amenities galore! Compare!
5224 73rd, Beautiful, brick 3-2-3 acres.
2221 91st. Brand new 3-2-2. Guilloit Gardens.
4407 61st. 4-2-1. Location! Location!
2606 77th. Beautiful 3-2-2. Let us show you!

Bar-B-Que Steaks outside, 100 foot mature landscaped lot. Tea & Crumpet inside in the beautiful formal living room. Football & Suds in the large open den with woodburner. Plus 3 large bedrooms, two baths, double garage, ref. air, water softener. In established neighborhood. Just listed — Under \$50,000.

Griffith-Kobnett
Katie Canner 792-7288
Phyllis Bates 799-7722

REED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS

3812 34th
795-0661

IDAHO — owner built, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2604 4th — den-30x18 garage shop-storm shelter.
2003 DARTMOUTH — 1500 sq. ft., assumption deal \$170/month. LAUREL — apartment complex on 6th St. lot, commercial zone.
1713 E. CORNELL — VA loan and small equity, 3 bdrm.
2222 EMORY — good starter 2 bdrm. & worth the money!

MAR BELL BOONE... 792-5588 Horace Roberson... 799-3231
E. K. Sloan... 892-2347 Ruth Ann Mote... 793-0586
Lewis Dorn... 799-2347 Darlene Henning... 746-0252
Marlin Henning, Broker... 746-0252

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LEROY LAND REALTORS

MEMBER RELO

WALK TO LCC
Owner's TIC is quickly evident in this 3 BR home with double car garage. Quiet neighborhood, large backyard and recent redecorating enhance the value. Must see. \$29,950
①Nita Kieseling 799-5928

MELONIE GARDENS
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath, formal living, formal dining. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Offer exclusive.
①Ron McClelland 799-7216

CHOICE LOCATION
There's no end to the delight of living day to day in lovely surroundings. This 4 BR, 2 bath 2300 sq. ft. home with fireplace and mature landscaping offers to your family the pride of ownership.
①Bevelly Harberson 792-6450

NEW LISTING
Young Family Luxury Home
— Raintree — 3/2/2, wet bar, earthtones. Bedrooms all on one side. Under \$60,000. Mrs. Clean lives here.
①Gloria Berry 797-9960

OPEN HOUSE SUN
2-5:30 4418 79th
Lovely home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. 4 1/2 BR/3 full baths, large gameroom. \$63,950
①Earlene Hall 795-7519

SUPER SHARPI
3/2/2, Earthtones. VA 8 1/2% loan. 1500 sq. ft. \$9800 equity — near Lubbock. Better than new! Many extras. Ⓜed Chauvey 793-2009

①BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013
LERÓY LAND, Broker 795-5506

EQUITY BUY (VA loan — no qualifying) 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace — West location... \$32,950.00

LIGHT — ROOMY 3 Br on choice corner lot — walk to Rush school... \$37,500.00

CLOSE TO REESE Med. School — Cute! \$9,100. equity, 3-2-2, fireplace... \$39,950.00

\$9,500.00 EQUITY vacant-ready for occupancy, 3 Br, 2 bath, fireplace... \$44,950.00

NEAR ABERNATHY sharp 3 Br country home, located on 10 acres, lg. barn... \$49,950.00

BRIGHT & CHERRY! Malonie South, 3-2-2 + office, lovely, lovely home!... \$62,000.00

FARRAR ESTATES Gameroom (wet bar) 3-2-2, iso. master with luxury bath... \$62,500.00

FORMAL LIVING-DINING, den, gardenroom, 4 bedroom — Malonie South... \$69,500.00

BENDER TERRACE 3-2-2, den & living, sprinklers (front & back) workshop... \$52,950.00

NEW & LUXURIOUS quality homes by Elbert Thames — 3-2-2, energy efficient... \$69,500. & up

BETTER THAN NEW Custom, 3-2-2, formal dining & gameroom, loaded w/extras... \$72,500.00

NEAR MED SCHOOL spacious 3 Br, 2 fireplaces & beautiful, beautiful yard... \$79,950.00

BASEMENT 4 Br., 3 bath, earth tones, microwave, compactor, many extras!... \$79,950.00

Suzanne Murphy... 797-0505
Frances Stephens... 792-3587
Beverly Albin... 792-4235

Lois Knoohuizen... 795-4090 (Nuhisen)
Eloise Lewis... 792-9096
Laverne Mensinger... 745-4395

Joyce Jackson... 795-7234
Betty Stephens... 745-3422
Beth Tramel... 799-4228
Nina Tramel... Residential investments

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

"The All Broker Office"

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

\$32,000
Corner lot enhances this 3 BR & office. Maedgen school, energy efficient, just for you.

MAEDGEN SCHOOL
A truly clean home located in one of Lubbock's finest areas! 2 BR, 2 baths, formal dining. Large rooms, unbelievable storage, brick planters. Call for an appointment.

Joyce Jackson... 795-7234
Betty Stephens... 745-3422
Beth Tramel... 799-4228
Nina Tramel... Residential investments

HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/ big living-den, south Lubbock. \$26,950.

BUILD YOUR Perfect home in The Meadows, Park Lorraine. Shallowwater. Need help? Call us!

CORONADO District-4 year old home inside Loop. 2 1/2 den, nice woodwork and storage. Needs light touch-up. 2000 ft.

NICE little family home with fruit & shade trees. fireplace, about 7 years old. Needs new owner quick! \$26,950. Beverly Heights

let us sell yours!
792-4606
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Tommy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer

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LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

WE DON'T MESS AROUND
Three small equity buys (1-VA, 1-FHA, 1-Conv). All are brick with refing. air, cozy fireplaces, large kitchen with built-ins. Convenient locations. No qualifying on VA or FHA — no delays, call now!

THE QUAKER DELIGHT
is this beautiful 3-2-2, on the corner, at 4414-78th St. You will love the side entry garage, intercom, basement and huge front kitchen with space galore.

MELONIE GARDENS SPLENDOR
Four gracious and livable homes in the finest-of-neighborhoods. Each have amenities galore, basement or garden, excellent landscaping, 3-4 bedrooms. All you could ask for and much, much more.

EXECUTIVE DILEMMA
Move or turn-down promotion. He's moving so you benefit because he's leaving this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with formal dining and separate gameroom. Located in Melonie Gardens — priced sensibly in 70's. Quick possession.

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
FEEL LIKE THE WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE!
You'll know what to do with this three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and a room (20x30) for the kids. Under \$50,000. Only 2 years old.

"NOSTALGIA"
is the only word to describe this old home near the Tech campus! Formal living, formal dining, upstairs dormer bedrooms and a cellar. All it needs is you and a decorator.

BASEMENT CORNER LOT
The side entry garage renders an unusually elegant curb appeal that is complemented by the lovely interior of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Farrar home that is less than 2 years old.

CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM & STUDY
Everything about this beautiful home exemplifies quality. The corner fireplace, formal dining, earth-tone decoration and the immaculate appearance of a well kept home less than one year old will enhance the enjoyment of ownership.

JUST STARTING OUT?
We've got just the thing! An exciting inventory of new & pre-owned starter homes affordably priced for the young or young at heart. You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how much your money can buy.

Priscilla Brickell... 792-2567
Julie Fletcher... 792-9448
Larry Jones... 747-7673
Sue Ford... 792-5011
Don Hankins... 795-9826
Pete Harmonson... 792-1989
Dennis Hayes... 747-6300
Nadine Jones... 799-6485
Don Lynn... 799-3450
Frances McElroy... 799-6838
Jim Page... 793-0404
Bonnie Reeves... 799-1653
Judy Roark... 745-3554
Hazel Todd... 799-0789
Louise Watson... 795-9861
Jerry Lou Davis... 797-9978
Sid Shavor... 792-9978 Broker

MIDDETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

ALL OF THIS
A beautiful house with lovely landscaping. 4 BR, 3 Baths, 2 Fireplaces. Lovely swimming pool. All for \$49,500.

Over 2500 sq. ft. with a 4 BR, gameroom, fireplace, nice carpeting, and good location. Extra storage galore. Call and take a look at this good buy.

3209 75th
This right location on a corner in Malonie Gardens. 3-2-2 with a basement nice kitchen with double ovens and trash compactor. \$41,500.

Jennifer McNeill... 797-2785
Harold Burkhalter... 799-4824
Lartha Farmer... 795-8732

HURRY! HURRY!
Only \$28,500. 3 Bedrooms with a fireplace — large utility — beautiful yard 1712 29th

Tommy Middletton... 792-4017
Norman Hargis... 799-4017
Ray Middletton... Broker

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799-4321

3212 34th

ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER

Surrounded by a beautiful home. Located in Melonie Park, but almost new! Three bedrooms, two baths, den plus gameroom! Corner lot, built-in garage. Priced in the mid 70's. Immediate possession.
Ruthie Cochran nights & Sundays 799-3224

ARE YOU MESSING AROUND?
Wasting time and letting the real estate prices get out of reach? Buy a home now! This one is for you. 3-2-2. Open Sun. \$44,500 at 4825 73rd.
Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4143

IMAGINE — \$40,950 — GREENLAWN ADDITON
Three bedroom, double garage, fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning, mirrored entry way, superb storage and closets. New 15 year roof. Call to elementary. You must call Don for an exclusive and private showing.
Don King nights & Sundays 797-0643

FOR THE "EMPTY-NESTERS"
A charming two bedroom with formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and parquet floors, large garden with lovely view. Handsomely decorated and close to Tech.
Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4170

DIFFERENT — UNIQUE — INCREDIBLE
Tired of that same old Lubbock stuff? Try this one! Light, bright, cherry, landscaping, trees, good in back yard, sun-room, isolated master. Call Chuck and visit.
Chuck Karlsch nights & Sundays 795-0818

MELONIE PARK
Distraught floor plan — living room plus den with fireplace. Stainless steel sinks and oven. Sluggo, comfortable home priced in the mid 50's.
Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

QUAKER HEIGHTS
This three bedroom is loaded with all the extras, beautifully decorated and unbelievable closet space. A must to see. Call Wilson for a private showing.
Wilson Lettrich nights & Sundays 796-7081

TAKE YOUR PICK
Gameroom and three bedrooms, or four bedrooms with fireplace in master. Formal living and dining. Large den/kitchen with lovely fireplace. You'll love this one for entertaining. Below \$70,000 but quality found only in the \$70,000 and over.
Mary Powers Neveler nights & Sundays 799-0200

TORNADO SECURITY
Full basement with two bedrooms and a large gameroom with an outside entrance. Master bedroom is upstairs, great for a large family. Mid 50's.
Stephanie Oliveira nights & Sundays 795-7081

GOOD FIRST HOME
Three bedrooms, one bath, front kitchen. One bedroom, stairs would make den. Fenced yard and carpet. Vacant, quick possession. Low equity, short term loan. Only \$17,250.
Geoff Whitley nights & Sundays 799-0809

TECH AREA — 3 BEDROOM — CORNER LOT
Dandy three bedroom, two bath, two car garage — nice corner lot — good carpet — large closets — living/dining — priced in mid 30's and most livable family home. Call Carroll Beckman nights & Sundays 794-0277

①BROWNIE BROWNLEE, SALES MANAGER
MAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

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795-0611

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
3413 73rd Street
792-4393

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393

COUNTRY CLASS
In the city. Huge lot with orchard & garden area. Custom drapes. Double self-cleaning ovens in bright, pretty kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Spacious rooms thru-out. \$75,500.

BASEMENT GAMEROOM
Like-new 3BR, 2 bath. Sunken den with fireplace. Expensive carpet. Convenient kitchen arrangement. Large dining area. In Spanish Oaks.

BEAUTIFUL YARD
Lots of trees & grape arbor. Outstanding built-ins & cabinet work. Parquet bar top. Massive den-kitchen combination. Extra parking for boat. \$33,950.

HUGE DEN
Deluxe appliances & plenty of cabinets. 3BRs, 2 baths. Excellent landscaping. Beautifully decorated home in choice location. \$49,500.

ECONOMICAL 3BR
Den plus I.R. 2 baths. New ref. air & central heat. Fresh paint. Big yard for the kids! Sprinkler system. \$30,950.

YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR IT and here it is. A 3 bedroom 2 bath with formal living and spacious den in walking distance of Haynes and Evans. You'll like the price too. Give us a call.

STRINGER HAS DONE IT AGAIN. He has just completed the finest 3 bedroom 2 bath yet. The women will love the front kitchen and the "furniture" finish on the cabinets and paneling. Dad you'll like the price, see it today at 5603 69th Street. Hurry!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
If you qualify for a VA loan, and want a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath in an excellent neighborhood and school district, this is it. You'll enjoy formal dining room and a large den-living combination with a corner fireplace. Also featuring terrazo entry, new roof, new water heater, and a double garage.

NEW HOMES — POTOMAC PARK
Energy efficient homes available with three bedrooms, large master with walk-in closet, 2 full baths with marble vanities, fireplace, double garage, built-ins and utility. Priced under \$40,000.

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS cut 2 bedroom house, water heater, garage. This house is vacant and ready for a new owner.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
A well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent school area and neighborhood. The owner is strapped with 2 house payments and needs to sell this home. Lovely garage conversion into family room gives extra space and is still affordable. Only \$33,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL MELONIE GARDENS — 4 bedroom — 2 1/2 isolated, 3 baths, automatic sprinkler, soft water, custom drapes, skylites, formal dining, extra sharp.

BETTER HURRY! This won't last — super sharp, decorated beautifully, sunny kitchen, marble vanity, prime location.

DOLL HOUSE — excellent condition — fire place — ref. air — trash compactor — smoke alarm — decorated in gold tones — 3-2-2.

WELL BUILT HOUSE — prime location — landscaped — fire place — built-in book cases — 3-2-2 — marble vanities — shag carpet — covered patio.

CHARMING MID 80's
Looking for something different in a new home? Then hurry to see this just completed 3BR, formal dining, octagon shaped living area, 2 1/2 baths with a large master dressing area. Decorated in warm earth tones, this quality home won't last long. Call Phyllis for your personal showing.

NEAR MONTEREY HIGH
Living room-dining room combination, den with office or could be 3rd BR. 2 car garage. \$31,500. Call Betsy.

NEW!!! — finished soon — several more in neighborhood — not too late to choose colors — priced right.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
797-3383
4212 50th

CONTEMPORARY 2 Story
Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a bluish conservatism. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den-living area that is complemented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrace view) and a semi-garage. Full sun — summer fun is yours on a 22x12 covered and protected patio. Price \$41,950.

THANK GOODNESS
The owners like this! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 3BR 2 1/2 bath home in an outstanding mature area for those of us that like established additions. 3 BR, living room combined with the dining room, 2x20 wood-paneled & carpeted den that has knotty pine arching and a serving window, built-in Hutch, 2 baths & 2 car garage and very affordable price.

IT'S HARD TO BE MODEST
When a home has everything. Center lot, sloped ceiling foyer, step down den with wet bar, colorful kitchen with desk and eating area view. Gameroom, oiled oak bedrooms with complimentary smoke glass wall, 2 other bedrooms with very attractive mirrors in baths. This home water please the most discriminating buyer.

A LEFT — RIGHT HOUSE
Curved streets make commuting a breeze. If you're moving to get to. But WOW for pleasant living and safety for the kids. Extremely nice 3 BR with a living room that has an attractive wrought iron separate for pleasant living. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage and a very pretty color format. AND BEST OF ALL this home is only 28,500. The tone establishing and the equity is \$688.50. We believe this is one of the most reasonable equity in our city. Check this home \$688 EQUITY.

PERSONALITY PLUS!
The plus in new Personality homes, to name a few, extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$32,950. Two to be completed in 30 days. FIA GAS CLEAR BRICK.

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES.

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Jim Beyer 799-3277
Skip Fry 795-3827

Malakie Blanchard 793-5510

Don Fry 795-3827

David Elle 792-0522

Tom Clark 797-7488

Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9696

Melba Rickman 799-2887

Bee McClaurie 793-1326

Margaret Sparks 797-5270

Ralph Mabry 792-4726

Mary Hand 796-1518

Jerry Phibbs Sales Mgr. 795-7455

- 795-5221
3302-34th St.
- 792-2193
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 77 GRAND PRIX, sunroof, seals, windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8-track CD, 18,000 miles, nice, nice... \$4495
 77 CUTLASS SUPRIMÉ, loaded, extra clean... \$5395
 3-77 MONTE CARLO, Landau, bucket seats, loaded... \$5395
 77 GMC RALLY STX Van, 12-passenger, dual air, loaded, 12,000 miles, tilt, AM/FM, no cleaner van in town... \$4995
 3-76 ELITES, both loaded & clean, start at... \$4200
 76 COBRA MUSTANG, V-8, AM/FM tape, air, extra clean... \$4450
 75 CAMARO, 35,000 miles, loaded & clean... \$3895
 4-77 & 76 CHEVY & FORD 1/2-TON PICKUPS all loaded and clean!
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 as low as ***\$139¹¹** per month

1978 FORD PICK-UP
\$4147⁰⁰
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PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1977 Thunderbirds, all colors, power & air, automatic, low mileage, prices starting at	\$5450.00
1974 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp	\$3695.00
1975 Mercury Cougar XR7, electric seats & windows, tilt, stereo, sport wheels, reduced	\$3695.00
1977 Mercury Marquis fully loaded, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before	\$5895.00
1968 Ford Mustang, 3-Speed, air conditioning, V-8, power, 47,000 miles, one owner, only	\$2295.00
1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, moon roof, power & air, electric seats & windows, tilt, speed control, stereo, one of a kind	\$5295.00
1977 Olds Delta 88 Regency 2 Dr., fully equipped, all extras, low miles, extra sharp	\$5895.00
1975 Ford Pinto 3 Dr., 4-Speed, low miles, sport wheels, only	\$1995.00
1974 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., blue metallic, velour interior, low miles, one of a kind, only	\$2895.00
1977 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon, fully equipped, all extras, only previous owner Ford Motor Company, never sold before, only	\$6795.00
1978 Ford Thunderbird, Town Landau Edition, fully equipped, like new, only 5,000 miles, Special	\$7895.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, power & air, buckets, automatic, sport wheels, extra sharp	\$4895.00
1976 Ford Granada 4 Dr. power & air, automatic, 13,000 miles, nice family car	\$3895.00
1970 Ford LTD 4 Dr., lots of equipment, and sharp, Special	\$950.00
1968 Mustang Cobra black, special edition, top condition, collectors dream	SAVE.

New in Stock — 14 Ford Executive Cars. Only previous owner Ford Motor Company — LTD's, LTD II's, Mustangs, Mercurys, Cougars, Granadas, Monarchs, Bobcats and others.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500XL Convertible, power & air, automatic, console, collectors item, needs some work, only \$1195.00
 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, brown metallic paint, wire covers, loaded, Special \$3895.90

12/12 Warranty available on selected used cars.

Sale Price 6185.00 Fin Charge 1292.28 48 @ 129.11
 Down Payment 800.00 Total Payments 4677.28 apr 10.97
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 77 FORD Explorer Pickup, 12,000 miles, dual tanks, camper shell, power, air, automatic, looks & drives like new — Save... \$5495
 77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, bucket seats, console, power, air, vinyl roof, rally wheels, extra nice... \$4995
 76 CHRYSLER Cordoba, this beautiful low mileage car is fully equipped and nice as can be
 76 DATSUN Pickup, 12,000 miles, 4-speed
 76 SUBARU DL Coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed, air
 76 FIREBIRD Coupe, FM, power, air, vinyl roof
 76 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 5-speed, air
 76 FORD LTD Brougham coupe, 19,000 miles and loaded
 76 PONTIAC Gran Safari 9-passenger wagon, local one owner
 76 COMET Custom 4-door, automatic, air, extra clean
 76 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, AM/FM, air, 4-speed
 76 DATSUN Pickup, camper shell, 4-speed, air
 76 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans coupe, loaded
 71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, radio, heater, 4-speed, air
 73 MAZDA RXJ Coupe, 4-speed, extra clean
 71 MAVERICK Coupe, V-8, radio, heater, standard, air
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 76 Toyota Corona 2 dr H.T... \$3395
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 75 Ford Mustang II 2+2... \$3295
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 74 Buick Limited 2 dr Landau... \$3495
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 1972 DODGE 4dr SEDAN extra clean, cloth interior, paint extra sharp, drives perfect, as is... \$800
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 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT power, air, automatic, low mileage, fancy wheels, new radial tires, drives good... \$3800
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1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles, like new... \$6895

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74 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack... \$2195

73 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' COUPE AM/FM, vinyl roof, mag wheels... \$2595

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1972 CUTLASS, loaded, 1980 color, 318 V8 loaded, 52600, 2710 40th, 793-4668, 795-4884 or 744-0953.

1973 PORSCHE, 914 2.0 Litre 5. White with black interior, AM-FM tape, 33 city, 33 hwy, 745-4884 or 744-0953.

1965 MUSTANG, one owner, 58,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, one of nicest around—1850. Cars, 136th and Tahoka Highway.

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1973 Cutlass Supreme, one owner, 44,000 actual miles, 52400 or best offer, 743-5003 before 5PM, 797-9126 after 5, Saturdays and Sundays.

TRY this one 1976 Plymouth 4 door Fury, 318 V8 loaded, 52600, 2710 40th, 793-4668, 795-4884 or 744-0953.

'67 Buick Sportwagon, auto, air, power. Best offer, 799-7347.

'72 CORVETTE, steel blue, 1-48, fully loaded, 14,500 miles, 9590, 797-4894 evenings.

RECONDITIONED VW's for sale. Several to choose from. We also buy used VW's. Bob's Import Service, 5817 Brownfield Road, 797-6234.

1975 FORD Granada, 4 door, automatic, power steering, low mileage \$3195, 792-2324 or 799-1411.

'76 LTD Landau, has luxury interior, 45500, 885-4411 ext 20.

1972 DATSUN 510, needs minor repair, 19800, 745-2176.

1975 ASTING 5923, Call for best offer 3 weekdays. Or weekends 123 S.W. 747-1779.

1975 AMC Pacer, clean car, 40,000 miles, 1850, 101 Sherman Ave, 743-4444, 762-3657.

1973 TOYOTA Celica 5T New paint, good tires, air, 4 speed, 5100, 745-7500 after 5pm weekdays. Any time weekends.

1973 BUICK Century Regal, V-8, air conditioning, good with vinyl top, 892-3023.

1977 TRANS AM, red, loaded, 8,800 miles, perfect, 56200 firm, 806-592-2882.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA—V-8, power steering, 4 brakes, air, auto, power windows, door locks, power seat, AM-FM tape, split seats, vinyl top, many more extras. Like New, value 51295. ASTING 5923, Call for best offer 3 weekdays. Or weekends 123 S.W. 747-1779.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—V-8, power steering, brakes, air, auto, AM-FM, vinyl top, only 7,000 miles. Looks brand new, light yellow, white vinyl top.

1974 BUICK REGAL—2 Dr., white, red vinyl top, red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, radio, auto, extra clean!

1978 FORD P.U.'S

1978 CHEVY P.U.'S

1978 SUBURBANS

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1974 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, low miles, a dandy. \$3895.00

1974 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon, extra clean. \$3895.00

1974 Mustang 2 Dr., this is a real nice Mustang. \$3295.00

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1972 Grand Prix, Loaded, clean. \$1995.00

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1973 Buick Century 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean car. \$2895.00

1973 Mazda Station Wagon, 4 speed, nice. \$1995.00

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car. \$2695.00

1976 Buick Regal Coupe, fully equipped, clean. \$2695.00

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car. \$1695.00

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1975 FORD Granada, 4 door, automatic, power steering, low mileage \$3195, 792-2324 or 799-1411.

'76 LTD Landau, has luxury interior, 45500, 885-4411 ext 20.

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1975 AMC Pacer, clean car, 40,000 miles, 1850, 101 Sherman Ave, 743-4444, 762-3657.

1973 TOYOTA Celica 5T New paint, good tires, air, 4 speed, 5100, 745-7500 after 5pm weekdays. Any time weekends.

1973 BUICK Century Regal, V-8, air conditioning, good with vinyl top, 892-3023.

1977 TRANS AM, red, loaded, 8,800 miles, perfect, 56200 firm, 806-592-2882.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA—V-8, power steering, 4 brakes, air, auto, power windows, door locks, power seat, AM-FM tape, split seats, vinyl top, many more extras. Like New, value 51295. ASTING 5923, Call for best offer 3 weekdays. Or weekends 123 S.W. 747-1779.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—V-8, power steering, brakes, air, auto, AM-FM, vinyl top, only 7,000 miles. Looks brand new, light yellow, white vinyl top.

1974 BUICK REGAL—2 Dr., white, red vinyl top, red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, radio, auto, extra clean!

1978 FORD P.U.'S

1978 CHEVY P.U.'S

1978 SUBURBANS

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1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr sedan dark gold-gold cloth interior, V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, new tires, NICE. \$2895

1975 THUNDERBIRD, copper/white vinyl roof, white leather interior, tilt-speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way electric seat, new radial tires, EXTRA SHARP. \$4995

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. \$5850

1976 DATSUN 410 STATION WAGON, white color vinyl interior, auto trans, AM radio, tape stereo, luggage rack, ONE OWNER, Extra clean. \$3450

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1976 MERCURY MONARCH — 2 dr. H.T., white color, tan vinyl interior, 6 cyl. auto trans, air cond., radio, 12 mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. \$3450

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1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, silver silver landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351 V-8, 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

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1977 Ford LTD 3 Dr., fully equipped, clean as new. \$4695.00

1974 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, low miles, a dandy. \$3895.00

1974 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon, extra clean. \$3895.00

1974 Mustang 2 Dr., this is a real nice Mustang. \$3295.00

1974 Vega Station Wagon, Nice little wagon. \$1995.00

1972 Grand Prix, Loaded, clean. \$1995.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616

1973 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2895.00

1973 Buick Century 2 Dr., Loaded, real clean car. \$2895.00

1973 Mazda Station Wagon, 4 speed, nice. \$1995.00

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car. \$2695.00

1976 Buick Regal Coupe, fully equipped, clean. \$2695.00

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car. \$1695.00

1973 Datsun 510 Sport Car, real clean. \$2895.00

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1976 BUICK REGAL CPE, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Stereo Radio, Tilt Wheel, Burgundy with White Landau Top, Burgundy Velour Interior, 11,000+ miles. \$5895

1977 FORD LTD 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel/Cruise, Divided Seats, 18,000+ miles. \$5295

1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DR. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Stereo Radio, Many other extras, White on White, Burgundy Velour Interior. \$7195

1976 BUICK SKYLARK CPE, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM-FM Radio, White on White with White Bucket Seat Interior, Very Nice, Low Miles. \$3795

1974 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Dr. — Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Yellow with White Top, New Tires, Clean. \$2195

1974 BUICK GRANADA GHIA CPE, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Silver with Red Leather Interior. \$3795

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1977 FORD F-150 Custom — 12,000+ miles... \$5395

1974 EL CAMINO 34,000+ miles... \$3295

1975 FORD F-150 4 speed loaded w/camper... \$3295

1976 CHEVROLET 8 st. LWB \$2895

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76 XLT SUPER CAB, power, air, automatic, all the goodies, lutone paint... \$4395

76 XLT 150 PICKUP, power, air, automatic, cruise, dual tanks, radials, nice... \$4195

77 SILVERADO, 350 V-8, automatic, power, air, new radials, like new, burns regular gas... \$5495

73 WHITE CONV., 318 Detroit diesel, 10-speed, like new tires, 5th wheels, new paint... \$7500

73 FORD C-400, 120" Cab to Axle, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 900x20, new, extra clean... \$4295

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702 SLATON ROAD

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1978 MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, radio, radial WSW tires, power steering, tilt wheel, automatic, 231 V-6 engine, cruise, power brakes, remote mirror, air, deluxe body mouldings, \$5693⁰⁶

1978 CAPRICE 4-door Sedan, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body mouldings, door guards, air, remote mirror, cruise, 305 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, FR78 WSW tires, radio, bumper guards, vinyl roof, \$6458⁷⁰

1978 PICKUP tinted glass, air, HD chassis, 3.40 axle, 350 engine, automatic, aux. tank, tilt wheel, power steering, full wheel covers, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock & gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, upper & lower mouldings, Bonanza C Package, Scottsdale equipment, No. 8-7189... \$5858⁰⁷

1978 3.4-TON VAN, tinted glass, rear door glass, side door glass, aux. seat, air, below eyelevel mirrors, HD shocks, front stabilizer bar, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, J78x15 tires, gauges, custom appearance group, convenience equipment, high backed seats, \$6592⁴³

1978 MONTE CARLO, runs out good... \$3195

1977 CAPRICE 3-seat Wagon, this car still in warranty with only 8400 miles on it. Hurry on this one. \$6795

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ACROSS

- 1 Cut
- 5 Puff
- 9 Cask stave
- 12 Row
- 13 Woodwind instrument
- 14 Concert
- 15 Versatile
- 17 Arrest
- 18 _____
- 19 Hamarskjold
- 20 Fruit (pl)
- 22 Witness
- 23 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 24 Explorer
- 27 One who enlists
- 32 Circumvent
- 34 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 35 Consume
- 36 Chair part
- 37 Hawaiian volcano
- 39 Turn outward
- 41 Private road
- 44 Being (Lat)
- 45 Frost a cake

DOWN

- 16 Mao
- 21 House wing
- 22 Sorrowful
- 23 Depression initials
- 24 Neuter
- 25 Avow
- 26 The three wise men
- 28 College athletic group
- 29 Dregs
- 30 Organs of hearing
- 31 Feminine (suffix)
- 33 Voted on
- 38 Have debts
- 40 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 42 Wine (fr)
- 43 Eson
- 47 Female saint (abbr.)
- 48 Actress
- 49 Rames
- 50 Montreal world's fair
- 51 Forfeit
- 52 Vicinity
- 53 Isn't (pl)
- 54 High cards
- 57 Comedian
- 58 Encee Mack

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OATS	OATS	IRK
ORAL	RIOT	NON
PERM	ERRA	FOE
MIS	DE	OTIE
CLIPS	OSLO	
OUTSELL	SPARE	
UNA	RADE	ETON
LALO	PETS	OPT
ORVAD	SPINNER	
ARGUED	HIT	
HEAT	NEEDY	
ION	PEDESTALS	
LOA	ELAN	ENOS
LEFT	REDO	DOYE

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"For what one of these has cost me to operate over the years, we could each be driving a Rolls-Royce."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"HAH!... SHADOW BOXING WON'T HELP WHEN YOU'RE GOING UP AGAINST SPIKE!"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

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C78-14	\$27	\$23	1.93
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MONTGOMERY WARD

THERE AL about comes fro cek's fina the cam, choked-u comes a tual strai the sound. It was movie. A lent mixt pies and pitched tr cial carpe winding f ... stripe slowed pr arches to pair of ct ions on a the secon start. . . . But, as the foota rose and contest, a faintly, if ear. The tru for a rela film sugg AS EVE er waved sticker or car wind ence and ymous. F followed SWC High ry: For 4 pany and Enco had autos and dorm roo and its ne And, L region ma pre-viewit 31st editic But, evi was being was a fee one, the Auld Lan; Even as of Tech— its use—F praised th Conferenc ture migh TOGET change is wedlock glued. L new foot! Mutual B Exxon on There w members sense, car



Don Henry

When the Curtain Falls

THERE'S SOMETHING EMOTIONAL about Auld Lang Syne. Whether it comes from Guy Lombardo, John Havlicek's final minute or the last walk across the campus, it brings out a certain choked-up feeling. And, at times, there comes a feeling of sadness, even if the actual strains of that auld song don't reach the sound detectors.

It was billed as a meeting just to see a movie. A sports movie, if you will, a violent mixture of reds and blues and purples and greens and a shade of orange pitched in. . . . Guys bouncing off artificial carpets. . . . barefooted athletes side-winding footballs toward distant targets. . . . stripes on a football blinking in a slowed pattern, as the inflated projectile arches toward a steaming receiver. . . . a pair of coaches grinding out their emotions on a few sticks of innocent gum, as the seconds tick away to a new season's start. . . .

But, as the film projector ground away the footage and the background voice rose and fell with the emotions of the contest, a distant trumpet could be heard faintly, if one listened with one's mental ear.

The trumpet could be sounding taps. . . for a relationship which the very vividly film suggested.

AS EVERY YOUNGSTER who has ever waved a banner or pasted a school sticker on his bike, school notebook or car window knows, Southwest Conference and filling stations have been synonymous. For many years. The man who followed the showing of Exxon's 1977 SWC Highlights Film revived the memory: For 44 straight seasons, the oil company and its predecessors Humble and Enco had sent snap-by-snap reports into autos and hunting blinds and dens and dorm rooms across the Lone Star State and its neighbors.

And, Lee Hamilton, Exxon's western region manager, pointed out at Tuesday's pre-viewing of the film that this was the 31st edition of the film.

But, even as he spoke, even as the film was being flashed on the screen, there was a feeling that this might be the last one, the one which would bring on the Auld Lang Syne.

Even as he accepted the film on behalf of Tech—each SWC school gets a copy for its use—Raider athletic director JT King praised the firm for "exposing Southwest Conference football. . . and I hope the future might bring us back together."

TOGETHERNESS IT HAS been, but a change is in sight. After the 44 years of wedlock, the marriage is coming unglued. Last winter, the SWC negotiated a new football-broadcasting package with Mutual Broadcasting Company, leaving Exxon on the outside.

There were those in the league who remembered how the oil firm had, in a sense, carried the conference through the

Depression, and how its equal distribution of monies and broadcasts has made the winless teams as accessible on the dial as the national-champion Longhorns. But, there were others that felt that a new voice, a new outlook—and maybe a few new extra dollars—could be obtained by going a different route, and to forget the sentiment.

Hence, the hookup with Mutual and the parting of the ways with Exxon; forget about "Go to the games with Humble."

As he handed the film, which shows every team in the league in action twice—Tech in a pair of losing causes to A&M and Houston—Hamilton spoke more in the past than in the future.

"We've valued our relationship," he said, then added that Exxon was not "backing off. . . . That's not our attitude, and we want to maintain our relationships."

"We won't be at the mike, but we wish Texas Tech and Rex Dockery success."

THIS YEAR'S FILM has its distinctive touch, more footage devoted to the theories and asides of the game and less actual touchdowns and field goals and fumbles and bruising tackles.

There was Grant Teaff delivering his pregame talk prior to meeting the Aggies, then his comments on the challenges and rewards of the game ("the fun part is game day," the big thing is accepting the challenge, of wanting to contribute to the development of young men) as the camera followed him up and down the sidelines as the Aggies stifled the Bears' last chance at an upset.

And there was Tony Franklin talking about how he gets his bare foot into the football on those stadium-stretching field goals.

But, when it closed, the thoughts persisted: Would a sequel come from the 1978 season.

And, if no SWC Highlights film, then what about the prestigious Kern Tips Award, considered by some now as the Heisman of the SWC, the top individual award of the season within the conference. Exxon sponsors that; will this, too, cease now that the commercial ties have been broken?

These were questions Hamilton, Exxon's head man on the scene, could not answer. True, the oil company has gotten plenty of worth from the marriage; probably, it has sold millions of gallons of gasoline just because of its football commercials. But. . .

"We don't know about the film or the Tips Award," he said after Tuesday's showing. "We (his Dallas office which oversees the southwestern part of the country) have suggested they (the film and Tips Award) be continued, but, it has to be approved higher up. Right now, we have our fingers crossed. But we haven't gotten any answer."

Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten

Tech To Land Jeff Taylor

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Jeff Taylor, one of the nation's outstanding high school basketball prospects, will be signing a Texas Tech letter-of-intent this morning. The Avalanche-Journal has learned, and if there is a catchy name for the story, it will have to be The Hobbs Connection.

Taylor, a 6-3½ athlete who can play either forward or guard and may be one of the greatest prospects ever signed by the Raiders, told the A-J Tuesday night that he will sign this morning with Tech aide Rob Evans. And if the signing comes off, it will be a growing cell of Hobbs athletes in the Tech basketball program.

Expected to sign with Taylor will be teammate Steve Smith, a 6-3 guard. This will bring to three the Hobbs exes on the Tech squad, as Kent Williams started last season as a sophomore.

And Evans, who was instrumental in signing Williams and in recruiting Smith and Taylor, is a Hobbs native whose parents still live there and who also played for the trio's coach, Ralph Tasker.

Today marks the start of SWC—and national—letter-of-intent signings, and the two Hobbs recruits gives Tech coach Gerald Myers a jet-assisted start in his search for talent.

Myers was out of the city Tuesday, en route to make calls today. His destina-

tions and objectives were known only to his aides and school officials.

However, the A-J has learned that Tech is highly interested in—among others—6-6 David Little of Abilene High (younger brother of ex-Raider standout Richard Little), along with 6-3 guard Matt Clark of Oklahoma City Southeast High, the player of the year in that state.

Little is reported to be considering most seriously Tech and Oklahoma. Clark has been quoted as being very interested in Tech although he has visited Oregon State and has planned visits to OU and Oklahoma State.

And while Tech coaches are out on the road, SMU's Sonny Allen didn't have

quite as far to go; in fact, if he turns in a big expense budget for one recruit, it will be examined very closely.

Allen plans to sign his son, 6-foot guard Billy Allen of Highland Park.

Also, SMU plans to sign, today or later this week, 6-8 Gary Buckland, an all-star from Dover, Del., and 6-10 junior collegian Brad Branson of Ft. Myers, Fla.

While some coaching staffs were out of town, out of sight, Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf was in his office, waiting for the phone to ring.

"I'd like to—I'm hoping to—sign some players, but I have nothing right now," Metcalf said Tuesday afternoon.

"I'll say this: We have some people who are very, very interested in Texas A&M."

One of the people the Aggies are interested in is just a few miles away. Rudy Woods of Bryan stands 6-11 and led his team to a 67-11 record in three seasons. He averaged 22.8 points and 15.4 rebounds last season, and, said Metcalf, "He's as fine a player as we've ever been in on."

Also, A&M and Baylor are said to be in the picture with Terry Teagle, a 6-3 athlete from Broadus who is considered one of the top prospects in the state.

Baylor coaches were out of their offices, as were Abe Lemons and his aides at the University of Texas. A spokesman

See CAGE SIGNING Page 2



CUT DOWN—Lubbock High baserunner Ernest Day knocks down Monterey shortstop Mike Wooten during the sixth inning of Tuesday's first game of the District 4-AAAA doubleheader at Lowrey Field. Monterey won both games by scores of 8-0 and 10-1. Story on Page 2, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

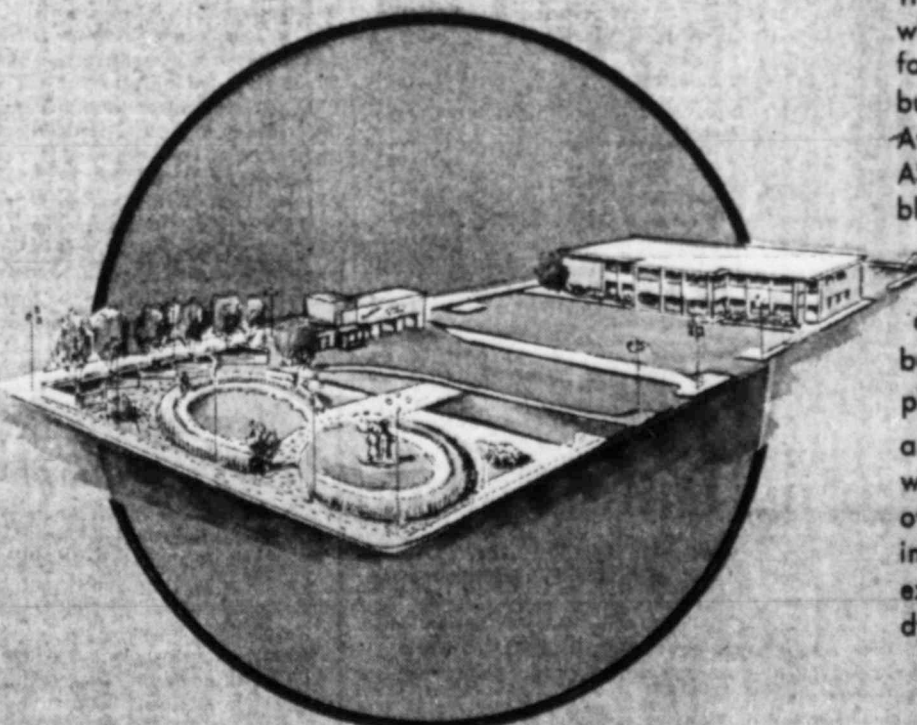
D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Did You Know



As the weary pioneers worked their wagons up the steep grades of the caprock, many of the youngsters could be heard to say "jimmie crickets and jumbo jumping grasshoppers, this is a big land." Sure enough, it was a big land. The large ranches were being broken up, and the word was out that if you wanted to farm good, fertile soil without clearing tree stumps and the like, this was the place to be.

and Did You Know



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Monterey Waits Out LHS For 8-0, 10-1 Wins

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For Monterey, it was worth the wait but Plainsmen baseball coach Bobby Moegle doesn't prefer it that way.
The Monterey team scored 14 runs in the fifth and sixth innings of Tuesday's two games at Lowrey Field to defeat Lubbock High 8-0 and 10-1. The final result did please the 19-year veteran coach, though he wished his fans weren't kept in suspense for so long.

Moegle said. "I was disappointed we waited so long to score. Until five innings in either game, it wasn't out of hand. The scores didn't reflect how close the games were in the bottom of the fifth. Barron doubled with one out and Mike Wooten lifted a fly ball to left field. When leftfielder Donald Beyer and centerfielder Day collided for the catch, the ball rolled away and Barron scored while Wooten rambled to third. Harp singled up the middle driving in Wooten. Reeves, Voyles and Bruedigam also drove in runs as MHS led 7-1.
Pinkerton opened the sixth with a single to left after stealing second base. Pinkerton crossed the plate on Craig's single to right. Wooten's 2-run home run ended the run production moments later.

the ball and tossed a low throw to first which escaped first baseman Roy Morin. Voyles scored while Pinkerton raced to second and scored moments later on Mike Craig's double to right.
Lubbock starter Andy Vasquez allowed four hits through the first five innings but MHS brushed up the sophomore over a tight 2-1 edge after four innings. All three runs by both teams were unearned in the first frame.
Lubbock High threatened in the top of the fifth with runners on first and second and one out. Roy Morin bounced a single to center but centerfielder Barron tossed a strike to the plate, throwing out LHS pitcher Abel Cardenas for the second out. Noel Jaime's infield single loaded the bases and revived Lubbock's hopes momentarily. Then Ernest Day flew out to Barron, ending the threat.

Craig on first, Craig broke for second base and Lubbock catcher Ernest Rodriguez' throw rolled into center field. Pinkerton trotted home and Craig advanced to third. Andy Barron's ground out to first base, drove in Craig.
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May Powers Tigers Past Texas

By The Associated Press
Catcher Milt May had three hits, including a three-run homer off Doc Medich, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.
Dave Rozema, the American League's rookie pitcher of the year in 1977, scattered six hits in his first outing of the 1978 season.
The Tigers chased Medich, who was making his debut with the Rangers after being obtained in the off-season as a free agent, with four runs in the fifth inning.
After walks to Rusty Staub and Steve Kemp, Tim Lincecum delivered a two-out single to drive in one run. May then drilled his second homer of the season deep into the right field stands.
Mike Hargrove's sacrifice fly in the third inning gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead against Rozema, but the Tigers moved in front in the fourth on RBI singles by Corcoran and Alan Trammell.
Richie Zisk homered in the ninth for the Rangers' other run.

singled, stole second and scored on Cedeno's single.
Hooton held the Astros to just two more hits before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.
PADRES 3, BRAVES 2—Dave Winfield raced home from first base on George Hendrick's ninth-inning double into the left-field corner, giving the San Diego Padres, who also pulled a triple play, a victory over the Atlanta Braves.
Winfield had reached off Phil Niekro, 0-2, when Atlanta first baseman Bob Beall dropped a throw at first.
The Padres tied it 2-2 in the eighth on pinch-hitter Don Reynolds' two-run single.

victories at the start of a season since 1900.
CUBS 4, METS 2—Chicago ace Rick Reuschel, who touched off a brief beanball war, held the New York Mets to four hits in seven innings.
Reuschel, 20-10 last season, plunked

Mets' second-year star Steve Henderson on the left elbow with a pitch in the sixth inning.
BREWERS 9, YANKEES 6—Gorman Thomas hit a pair of two-run homers and Cecil Cooper added a solo shot and a two-run double, leading the striking Milwaukee Brewers past the New York Yankees.
WHITE SOX 9, BLUE JAYS 5—Eric Soderholm, Jorge Orta, Ralph Garr and Ron Blomberg all homered, but the Chicago White Sox needed a threat-killing relief job by Pablo Torrealba to gain a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

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CHS Drubs Hereford

HEREFORD (Special)—Coronado clubbed Hereford 30-4 to avenge a 6-5 setback in the first game of Tuesday's District 4-AAAA doubleheader.
The split gave CHS a 1-3 lead stands and 7-12 overall while the Herd stands 1-5 and 7-10.
Coronado scored 18 runs and sent 22 men to the plate in the fourth inning of the second game which was called after five innings. Even more incredible was the Coronado second inning when the Mustangs scored all 11 of their runs with two outs.
Sam Law went 3-for-4 with 5 RBIs in the second game while Gene Segrest went 4-for-5 with 2 RBIs. Jim Wells went

3-for-5 with 1 RBI. Russell Johnson went 3-for-4 with 2 RBIs and Dee Law went 2-for-3 with 1 RBI for the CHS attack.
In the opener, Larry McNutt's fifth-inning single drove home Ken Ellis for the decisive run in Hereford's opening win.
CHS had tied the game with two runs in the top of the fourth when Robert Ledbetter walked, swiped second and scored as Kenny Bunch raced to second on a throwing error by the Herd shortstop. Wells added a single to left, scoring Bunch.
Hereford scored all 3 runs in the bottom of the third on wild pitches by Segrest. Chris Hill opened the rally with a single and McNutt added another base hit before a fielding error by CHS loaded the bases.
One wild pitch, one passed ball and three bases on balls allowed Hereford to score twice in the first inning.

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Bucks Romp Past Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Marques Johnson, with 10 points, and Bryan Wilwers, with 8 points, paced a 32-point Milwaukee fourth quarter that gave the Bucks an 111-103 win over the Phoenix Suns in the first of a two-out-of-three National Basketball Association playoff series Tuesday night.

PHOENIX (Special)—Lubbock Christian College stepped out of the Texoma Conference race long enough Tuesday to get trampled twice in games which count only in the final record.
Hardin-Simmons popped the Chaparrals 6-2, 8-5 to set a school record for most victories in a season and up its record to 27-15. The losses, following LCC's doubleheader win over Texas Wesleyan

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However, Estes said Schuler did not plan to announce his signing list until the weekend. Most of the players are from out of state, Estes said.
Arkansas plans to sign a couple of players, the home state player of the year, 6-6 Keith Peterson of Little Rock Park View High, and one practically from the shadow of the UT Tower, 6-5 Brad Friess of Austin Anderson. Friess averaged 20 points a game in his one year at Anderson, after transferring from Jacksonville, Fla.
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WRESTLING

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FRIDAY
APRIL 14TH
8:00 P.M.
NICK ROBERTS
PROMOTER
WESTERN STATES
CHAMPIONSHIP
ROGER KIRBY
(CHAMPION)
VS
SCOTT CASEY

LUBBOCK FAIR PARK
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JONATHON BOYD VS SUPER DESTROYER

TAG TEAM
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AND
ALEX PEREZ
VS
RICKY ROMERO
AND
LARRY LANE
DENNIS STAMP
VS
BERRY ORTON
RIP HAWK
VS
TONGA
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Bleacher \$3.00
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765-7070

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NBA PLAYOFFS ON TAP

Gangbuster Cavs Meet Knicks

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch says, "If you've got something going right, leave it alone." He's got his National Basketball Association team going very right as they head into tonight's playoff game with the New York Knicks, the first of a best-of-three first-round series.

The Cavaliers open on their Coliseum home court because they came on like gangbusters in the final two weeks of the NBA season. In fact, Cleveland has been the hottest team in the league during that period.

They head into the first meeting with the Knicks on the crest of a six-game winning string, also having won nine of their last 10. Those figures helped them catch the Knicks at 43-39 for the regular season.

And, since the Cavaliers had won the season series with New York by a 3-1 margin, Cleveland got the advantage of playing the first and, if necessary, the third game at the Coliseum.

Ironically, the Cavaliers will be playing the Knicks without former New York all-star guard Walt Frazier, who starred against his former teammates in three of the four meetings this season. Frazier has been out since suffering a foot injury in a game at Chicago Feb. 20.

He may not play again this season and reportedly is contemplating retirement, although Frazier has not been available for comment.

"I've coached the game for 25 years," Fitch said as his tired team took a much needed rest earlier this week after returning from a Sunday victory at Kansas City.

"I'm satisfied as long as I don't have to backup to the window to get my paycheck."

"This is a frustrating league. There's so much parity. That's why you win one night and lose the next. If that wasn't the case, we wouldn't be in the playoffs."

The Knicks also finished strong, winning five of their last six outings, and Coach Willis Reed has forward Spencer Haywood coming back after a 10-day absence because of a strained knee.

The second game will be at Madison Square Garden in New York on Friday night. If a third game is necessary, it will be played here Sunday.

The winner of this series will advance to the second round against the powerful Philadelphia 76ers, who gained a first-round bye by winning their division.

Cautious Sonics, Lakers Clash

SEATTLE (AP) — Cool calculations probably will replace fireworks as the Seattle SuperSonics and Los Angeles Lakers clash tonight in National Basketball Association playoffs.

That's the way it is with playoffs. Risks taken early in the season are hoisted. Discretion supplants valor, says Del Harris, Houston Rockets assistant coach. His opinion was asked because NBA scouting is done mostly by assistant coaches.

"Everyone gets more conservative," Harris said by telephone from Houston. "That's the tendency of tournament play, the lower scoring, because teams play a little closer to the vest."

Harris said he gives Seattle the edge, barely.

"Because of the tremendous talent Los Angeles has, they have that potential to knock a team out of the box in one game. Seattle, because of the home court edge,

would have the edge in my mind if there isn't that big a coming-together explosion game," he said.

Also nodding in Seattle's direction is Al Attles, coach of the Golden State Warriors, who lost to the Sonics in a season-ending game.

"All things being equal, in a series between LA and Seattle, I feel Seattle has the advantage," Attles said. "The Sonics won the season series against the Lakers and they've proven they can beat LA in Los Angeles."

"Seattle's inside game is definitely their strength," Attles said. Marv in Webster, Jack Sikma, John Johnson, Paul Silas generated a momentum and cohesion to dash the Warriors' playoff hopes 111-105 Sunday.

"Any team that can have Paul Silas coming off the bench has got to have some pretty good players on it," said Attles.

The Sonics ended the season with 47 victories and 35 defeats.

Los Angeles enters the playoffs with a season record of 45 victories and 37 defeats.

Harris, pointing to the likes of Adrian Dantley, Jamaal Wilkes, Lou Hudson and Charles Scott as well as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, said he thought a month ago Los Angeles was headed for the title.

"But something has happened to their play the last couple weeks where they tailed off," he said.

The Sonics-as-playoff-team rose from an object of pity early in the season. Under former coach Bob Hopkins, the Sonics were mired in ineptness, mounting a record of 17 losses in their first 22 games.

During that dismal period, Wilkes, then director of player personnel, predicted, "I think we can win what we've got."

Three weeks later he was made coach and forced to prove his words or eat them.

Surprising Hawks Face Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets, consistently inconsistent this season, host the Atlanta Hawks, one of the league's biggest surprises, in a National Basketball Association playoff opener tonight.

Hit hard by injuries to key players, the Bullets had to struggle to finish second in the Central Division, eight games behind front-running San Antonio, with a 44-38 mark.

Atlanta, with only John Drew in NBA's superstar class, had been relegated to the Central Division basement in most preseason polls. Coach Hubie Brown, however, pulled the team of no-names and cast-offs together to finish fourth, just three games behind Washington at 41-41.

"Atlanta feels they can beat us,

they want us," said Bullet Coach Dick Motta, whose team won three of four games against the Hawks this season.

"They really play hard," Motta continued. "They've had playoff intensity since Christmas. They fight, they hack, they scratch. It's not pretty, but it's effective."

The Hawks led the NBA in fouls, and in the four regular-season meetings sent the Bullets to line 167 times. Motta, however, said Atlanta is not hurt by fouling because of the team's makeup.

"Other than Drew, it doesn't matter who they have in foul trouble," he said. "If one guy goes out, another guy with the same ability comes in. It's same philosophy that built the Great Wall of China. They can afford to be aggressive."

In the season's closing weeks, Motta chief chore was to keep the Bullets healthy.

At one time or another this season, Washington has been without the services such key players as Phil Chenier, Bob Dandridge, Mitch Kupchak, Larry Wright and Kevin Grevey for extended periods because of injuries. Chenier — who hasn't played since mid-season — will miss the playoffs with a back injury.

They picked up guard Charles Johnson as a free agent from Golden State, and the veteran has helped with double-figure scoring off the bench.

The second game of the best-of-three series will be played Friday night in Atlanta. The third game, if needed, will be here Sunday.



IT'S THE REEL THING—Lee Hamilton, left, western region manager for Exxon, presents a copy of the firm's Southwest Conference Highlights film to Tech head football coach Rex Dockery, center, and Tech athletic director JT King. The presentation was made Tuesday, following a pre-viewing of the film here. The Highlights film is the 31st consecutive year the oil firm has sponsored it. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Unser Predicts Speeds Over 200

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, said on Tuesday he expects the top qualifier for the May 28 race to average 202 miles per hour, a speed he achieved with virtually no fanfare during tire tests last week.

The official Indy record, set last May by Tom Sneva, is 200.535 mph for one lap and 198.884 mph for all four qualifying laps. Sneva recently went 202.384 at Ontario, Calif.

"I think the qualifying at Indianapolis will be as good or better than Ontario," said Unser, who will celebrate his 39th birthday the day after the Indy 500. "Everybody is saying 205, but I don't think so. It'll go around 202."

Unser's top run of 202.2 in his new Lola-Cosworth came on the final lap before the tire testing period closed last Friday. He had been turning consistent laps of more than 198 mph and as he came around for the last time he got the word to go for broke.

"I was surprised," Unser said in a telephone interview with the Indianapolis News from his home in Albuquerque, N.M. "We just wanted to see what we could do. It thrilled the whole team. We had no idea we could do it."

"What makes me happy is that it didn't scare me," he added.

The 200 mph barrier seemed within reach five years ago, but after the death-marred 1973 race the U.S. Auto Club imposed severe technical restrictions which cut speeds dramatically.

The speeds began climbing again two

years ago, then last year the entire 2½-mile track was resurfaced and USAC eased some of its restrictions. In tire testing last March, Gordon Johncock became the first driver to top 200 mph. Then, last May, A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and Sneva joined the Club.

"I don't think they are too fast," said Unser, the sixth driver to top 200 in the 69-year history of the Indy Speedway.

"We're only reaching those (speeds) in qualifying. The racing speeds are 185-187 mph. The 1.8-miles per gallon fuel limit (during the race) has kept the speeds down."

Unser, whose older brother Bobby also is a two-time Indy winner, said he would like to win the pole position this year, but "it's not a must."

"I don't look to the attitude that I must sit on the pole and hold the record," he said. "I want the attitude that I must be first on the 28th of May (raceday)."

Unser is driving this year for Jim Hall after seven years with the Parnelli Jones' team.

"I don't like a two-driver operation. I never have," he said of the switch.

"I put up with it since 1970. It finally got to be too much. You get things click-

ing—and suddenly you've got another teammate (rookie Danny Ongais last year). It was too much for me. I'd rather find another team. That's what I did."

NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM OPENS HERE

A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289. Specializing in team sports, the new firm offers a complete line of uniforms, shoes and equipment at warehouse prices. Their modern showroom features samples of uniforms and equipment for all sports and provides an atmosphere for team buyers to talk over their team needs with experienced personnel. Individual sports enthusiasts also will find their sporting equipment and clothing needs at Cleveland Athletics. Area team buyers are invited to call their Toll Free Number 800-692-4312. Local 793-1300.

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'Ducks' Group Slates Banquet

Ducks Unlimited, a nationwide organization dedicated to providing habitat for waterfowl, will hold its annual banquet, Wednesday, April 26 at Koko Palace, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, which include dinner and a year membership in the organization, are \$25 each and can be purchased from John

Bass at Texas Bank. David Whiteside at United Linen or J.C. Rickmann at the Avalanche-Journal.

Bass and Whiteside, co-chairmen for the banquet, emphasized that it is important for all hunters and non-hunters interested in the preservation of waterfowl to get involved with DU.

According to the pair, more than 80 cents out of every dollar raised by the club goes directly to leasing wetlands so that the waterfowl will have a place to feed and breed.

During the banquet a four-wheel drive pickup, donated by Pollard Ford, will be given away. Only 200 tickets will be sold prior to the drawing.

Evert Wins First Match

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Chris Evert beat Beth Norton 6-1, 6-0 Tuesday in the first round of a women's tennis tournament at Sea Pines Plantation.

Evert, the No. 2 seed in the \$125,000 event, has won the tournament for the last four years.

"I'm not surprised that I'm not first-seeded," she said. "Martina (Navratilova) deserves it. She has won them all so far this year."

An upset highlighted the opening round, as Laura DuPont surprised eighth-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-3, 6-1. DuPont had her best year in 1977, winning the U.S. Clay Court championship and the German Open.

Fifteen-year-old Tracy Austin, seeded third, overpowered Carrie Meyer 6-3, 6-0. Sixth-seeded Rosie Casals defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

CONTRACT EXTENDED

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Satalin, who has guided St. Bonaventure to two post-season tournaments in his five years as head basketball coach, signed a contract Friday to coach the Bonnies another three seasons. St. Bonaventure said Satalin was beginning the second year of a two-year contract, which was ripped up and replaced by the new three-year pact.

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RAIN DANCE CAR WAX 297

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LUBE & OIL CHANGE **5⁸⁸**

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Changes Apparent As Raiders Continue Drills

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery promised that some personnel decisions would be made on the basis of last Saturday's scrimmage, and some were in evidence Tuesday, although no one could legitimately claim that wholesale changes had been made.

The most apparent move was the switch of promising running back Steve Dawson to cornerback. Both positions are quite thin, and the switch may appear to be a rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul measure, but the secondary is probably in worse shape, depth-wise, than running back.

With cornerback Freddy Taylor out with a sprained knee, junior-to-be Willie Stephens is the only cornerman with any varsity experience. Thus, the decision to move Dawson to defense.

"We just need some help there," Dockery said. "Tim Orr has been doing pretty good at running back, and (Sam) Bailey and (Don) Earl have been coming along there, too. And we figure that we can find at least one more capable back from (Eddie) Monaco, (Mark) Olbert and (walkon Ted) Sample.

"So we decided to move Dawson to defense and see how he does. We hope he can do it. He played Tuesday like he'll be able to."

Dawson, a 6-1, 195-pound sophomore-to-be, adds size to a secondary that is not long on this commodity.

In another change, the staff has switched the responsibilities of defensive ends Roger Jones and Olan Tisdale. Jones is now the strongside end, meaning that he will generally have more coverage responsibility than Tisdale, who now plays the backside end spot.

Also, squadman Dane Kerns was switched from right tackle to left tackle, and sopho-to-be Tracy Kensing and Jeff Hendley were moved from the left side to the right side.

The Raiders scrimmaged some late Tuesday and will scrimmage the last hour of today's practice period, as well. Dockery says the team needs the work.

"We feel like we have to scrimmage because we're so young," he said. "The more game experience our players can get, the better they should be."

Dockery was not pleased with Tuesday's drill.

"We just didn't have good intensity and leadership. We've got a lot of people playing in new positions, and we need for some of them to come through. We just didn't improve as a football team Tuesday like we need to."

Saturday, the staff was principally looking for aggressiveness and players that would tackle well. Dockery said, but it

will look for more today. "We'll try to evaluate how well we're doing some of the things we're trying to do offensively and defensively," Dockery said.

Somewhat more of the offense will be used in today's scrimmage, and the defensive staff has added one front and one coverage. "We're still trying to go slowly," Dockery said. "Again, it's just because we've got a young team. Every time you add a

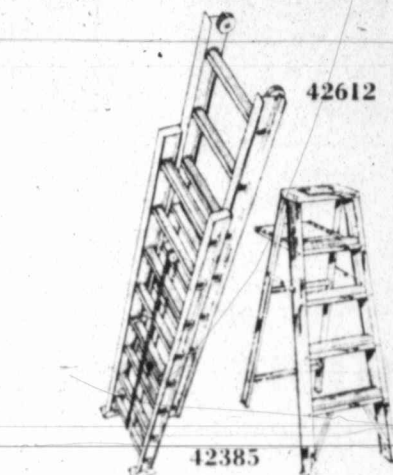
couple of plays, it's a lot because these guys are having to think all the time about who to block and so forth. It's not always instinctive yet."

The Raiders are in reasonably good physical shape now. Split end Brian Nelson, of course, is out for the spring, with a knee injury that required surgery, and Taylor is still out with a sprained knee, but it's not thought to be too serious.

Junior college transfer linebacker Ricky Kempf is troubled by a twisted knee that may involve cartilage damage, but his status is uncertain now. Because of his injury and the move of Rusty Maroney from linebacker to defensive end, the linebacker position is thin now.

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Interior paints						
Paint no.	One coat	Washable	Spot resistant	Colorfast	Durability	Stain removal
90005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	
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Exterior paints						
Paint no.	One coat	No chalk washdown	Non-yellowing	Washable	Stain resistant	
34005	✓	4 yrs.	4 yrs.	4 yrs.		
20045						

Marathon Defender Pessimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rodgers, the record holder in the Boston Marathon, is approaching this year's race with the same attitude he did last year's New York City 26-mile, 385-yard grind — the feeling that he won't win.

And that probably means he will win. Call it a psychological ploy or reverse psychology or any other tactical name.

But in Rodgers' history as a world-class marathoner, it usually means victory. "I'm sure he'll win. I know he'll win," George Hirsch, editor of The Runner and New Times, reassuredly told Rodgers' wife, Ellen, at a press conference Tuesday.

Rodgers, winner of the New York City marathon the past two years, and globe-trotting Chris Stewart of England, the third-place finisher last year, were on hand for the press conference at which their entries were officially announced for the 1978 race in October and a brief film of last year's race was shown.

"I'm not in top form," Rodgers said matter-of-factly, uttering words similar to those he used before the 1977 race, which he won impressively.

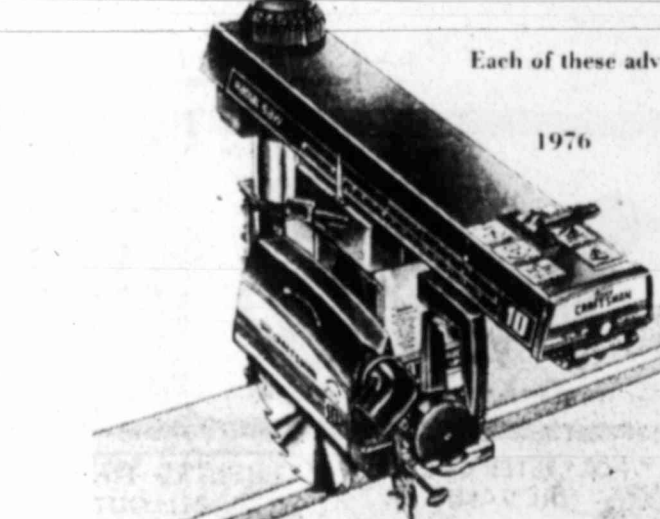
"I'm not as serious about Boston," he continued, somewhat downgrading the race which will be run for the 82nd time Monday. "The New York race, I think, has eclipsed the one in Boston in stature. There, they don't invite the type of runners from all over the world like they do here."

Rodgers, however, will have an extra incentive when he runs at Boston — the determination to wipe out his disappointing performance last year, when he dropped out while battling eventual winner Jerome Drayton of Canada for the lead at the 20-mile mark.

"Every time I bomb out I have to come back," said the frail-looking, 5-foot-8½, 128-pound Rodgers. "I have a feeling after bad race that my next one will be good."

Five weeks after his debacle at Boston last year, he won the Amsterdam Marathon in last time.

Rodgers is hoping for a cool day in Boston.

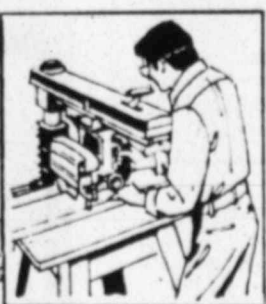


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Up-front single lever miter arm control for releasing, indexing, locking. Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Partially assembled.

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Saw acc. kit, Reg. sep. prices total \$85.95 59⁹⁹ Sale ends April 29



\$22.99 set of 4 casters for leg set 17⁹⁹ Sale ends April 22



3 blade pack, Reg. sep. prices total \$22.97 17⁹⁷ Sale ends April 22



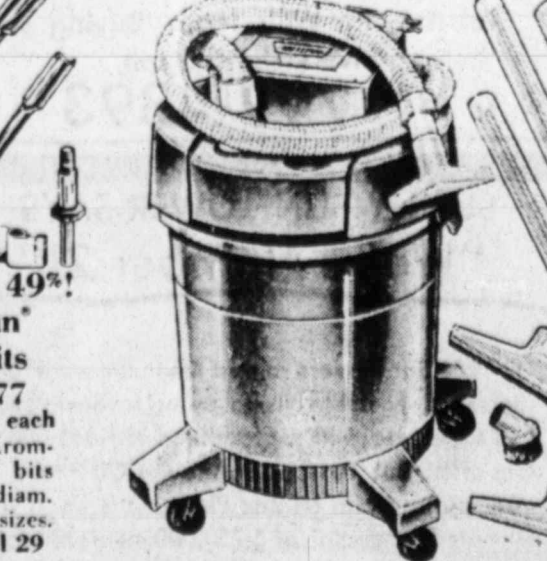
Your choice 4⁹⁹ each

A. \$6.29 Craftsman ¾-in. x 12-ft. tape
B. \$7.99 Craftsman screwdriver set, 6-pc.
C. \$6.99 Splitting wedge, 5-lbs, 9-inches
D. \$7.99 Craftsman solder iron kit, 27-w
E. \$6.99 Craftsman drill bit set, 10-pc.
F. \$6.99 Wood boring set, 7-pc.

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Save 20% to 49%!
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Bon Lam
LAMESA (School has head football head man here signed his position similar post in While head two-year cont for another s Tors to 5-5 and "There was sign or anyth director O.W. time to move Follis feels something to Last year Lar many observo tric 3-AAA tit distant fourth. According should be nam "We'd like they can come and our kids." Lockhart con

City Boost
DALLAS (grabbed the categories and second week Womens Bo Championship The Brooks ing its first st 2066. 21 pins squad and 13 figure posted Linda Willis plus games for bers include D and Joan Ship for only 13 we Lou Clark re to top the Lew Arvetta Lewis Wile of Tem ors. Mrs. Lewis Events to tak event Lydia first weekend sion Singles to up under fire Midland's the 7-10 split lights, Dora I broke the we C singles with mark stood f Spurling of K 257-219-160- Carol Bruce year-old Class 168, including gles which top Big Spring's tie San Antonio place there C er-at.Rutherf doubles hold Rutherford d All-Events to The Lubbock its 100 memb with eight tea peting.

Junior Planne
Boys interes end's junior h Athletes' retru mation by con Ed Mooney at The program Baptist Assen start at 9:30 a will continue t ever. Mooney transportation parting from t Stadium at 8 a Charge for Boys planning sleeping bag a said. The retreat ninth-grade bo different age spring.

Lynch
Dwayne Ly Thursday morn the adult cha Christian Athle The monthly Furr's Town & ning at 7:15 a any person int director Ed M Lynch is char vision program MBFA Founda

Morton
MORTON (lingham of Molejahn of Dim tric 3-AA fem In doubles Polvado whip Smiley of Fri Morton won points, follow each with 10. The top two gional meet in

GA MAPLE (Sp ball coach Pa games to com Risinger, who needs a girls o both boys and 19 and Jan. 5.

Bonds Quits Lamesa Job

LAMESA (Special) — Lamesa High School has begun the search for a new head football coach after David Bonds, head man here for the past two years, resigned his position Saturday to accept a similar post in Lockhart.

While head coach here, Bonds, whose two-year contract was recently extended for another season, guided the Golden Tors to 5-5 and 2-8 won-loss records.

"There was not pressure on him to resign or anything like that," said athletic director O.W. Follis. "He just felt it was time to move on and start again."

Follis feels the won-loss mark had something to do with Bonds' departure. Last year Lamesa had been pegged by many observers to make a run at the District 3-AAA title, however they finished a distant fourth.

According to Follis, a replacement should be named by May 1.

"We'd like to get someone fast so that they can come in and learn our program and our kids," Follis said.

Lockhart competes in District 12-AAA.

City Bowlers Boost Ranks

DALLAS (Special) — Lubbockites grabbed the leadership in two individual categories and one team event during the second weekend of the 41st annual Texas Womens Bowling Association's State Championship here last weekend.

The Brooks Super Market team, making its first state Novice Division with a 2066, 21 pins better than the runner-up squad and 133 pins better than the top figure posted the first week.

Linda Willis and Betty Orr posted 200-plus games for Brooks. Other team members include Doris Dickinson, Rita Austin and Joan Shipley, who has been bowling for only 13 weeks.

Lou Clark rolled a 1610 in C All-Events to top the previous leader by three pins. Arvetta Lewis rolled a 531 to tie Cindy Wiley of Temple for Class E singles honors.

Mrs. Lewis also posted a 145 in E All-Events to take over second place in that event. Lydia Duncan, who bowled the first weekend, saw her 484 Novice Division Singles total, which is second, stand up under fire again.

Midland's Frances Penick converted the 7-10 split. In other second-week highlights, Dora Irma Fierro of San Antonio broke the week-old record of 627 in Class C singles with a 257-152-221—630, but that mark stood for just one squad as Kathy Spruling of Killeen Pounded out games of 257-219-160—636.

Carol Bruce of Stinnet broke the five-year-old Class D All-Events record with a 168, including her first 600, a 602 in singles which tops Class D.

Big Spring's Joyce Davis rolled a 619 to tie San Antonio's Elfi Tomczyk for first place there. Odessa' Rose Lee McWhorter-at Rutherford saw their 1152 in Class C doubles hold up for the lead but Mrs. Rutherford dropped a notch in Class D All-Events to third with a 1469.

The Lubbock Oakers League sent 55 of its 100 members to Dallas last weekend, with eight teams and 15 individuals competing.

Junior High Retreat Planned By FCA

Boys interested in attending this weekend's junior high Fellowship of Christian Athletes' retreat can obtain more information by contacting FCA field director Ed Mooney at 792-5493.

The program will be held at Floydada Baptist Assembly, with registration to start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The activities will continue through noon Sunday. However, Mooney pointed out that the transportation will leave Lubbock, departing from the east parking lot at Jones Stadium at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Charge for the weekend retreat is \$15. Boys planning to attend need to bring a sleeping bag and workout gear, Mooney said.

The retreat is for seventh, eighth and ninth-grade boys and is one of a series for different age groups scheduled this spring.

Lynch FCA Speaker

Dwayne Lynch will be speaker at Thursday morning's breakfast meeting of the adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The monthly program will be held at Furr's Town & Country Cafeteria, beginning at 7:15 a.m. The program is open to any person interested in FCA work, field director Ed Mooney reported.

Lynch is charge of the Lay Witness television program and is employed by the MBFA Foundation here.

Morton Netter Wins

MORTON (Special) — Annetta Wilingham of Morton defeated Annetta Littlejohn of Dimmitt 6-2, 6-4 to win the District 3-AAA fem tennis title Tuesday.

In doubles action, Susan and Debbie Polvado whipped Cindy and Vickey Smiley of Friona 6-0, 6-2.

Morton won the team title with 40 points, followed by Friona and Dimmitt each with 10.

The top two finishers advance to the regional meet in Lubbock, April 21-22.

GAMES NEEDED

MAPLE (Special) — Three Way basketball coach Pat Risinger needs several games to complete his 1978-79 schedule. Risinger, who can be reached at 927-5315, needs a girls only game for Nov. 9, then both boys and girls games for Dec. 5, 12, 19 and Jan. 5.

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Sears Price **14⁹⁹**

Check air conditioner, adjust and tighten unit, check and adjust all fittings and belts. We service and repair most factory installed units.

Installed Muffler
Sears Price **19⁹⁹**

Aluminized to help resist rust causing moisture. Fits over 90% of American made cars. The Muzzler sold only at Sears.

Extra charge for replacing mufflers with welded components.

Light truck tires

With rugged nylon plies for long lasting performance

Guardsman LT II Tube-type	load range	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6.70-15LT	C	29.95	2.42
7.00-15LT	C	37.95	2.85
7.50-16LT	C	43.95	3.44

Trade-in not required on truck tires

Guardsman 4 ply

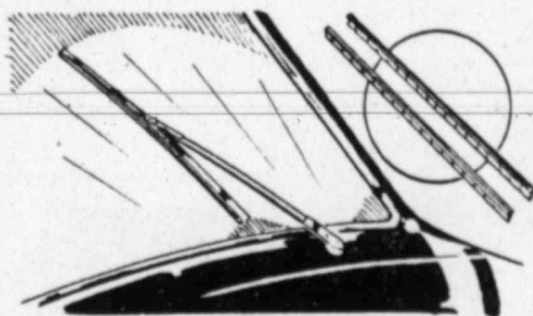
Polyester plies resist flat spotting to give a smooth ride

Sears Guardsman tire size	Sears price on blackwall and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	18.88	1.69
B78-13	19.88	1.77
C78-14	24.88	1.93
E78-14	24.88	2.13
F78-14	24.88	2.26
G78-14	24.88	2.42
S60-15	19.88	1.73
G78-15	28.88	2.45
H78-15	28.88	2.65

Guardsman radial

2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester radial body plies

Sears Guardsman Radial tire size	Sears price on whitewall and old tire	plus F.E.T.
BR78-13	34.88	1.95
DR78-14	39.88	2.25
ER78-14	41.88	2.36
FR78-14	44.88	2.51
GR78-14	48.88	2.65
HR78-14	51.88	2.82
GR78-15	48.88	2.75
HR78-15	52.88	2.94
LR78-15	53.88	3.22



Save 36%

Sears wiper-blade refills

Rubber blade refills in lengths from 13 to 18 in. long. Fit Trico, Anco and Sears blades. Sizes also to fit many imported cars.

Regular \$2.49
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Sale ends April 22



Save \$3
Sears timing light
Regular \$19.99
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Sears Inductive timing light is easy to use. No adapters, 12 volts.

Sale ends April 15.

Save \$5
Engine analyzer
Regular \$34.99
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Performs 8 electrical and ignition tests. Step by step instructions.

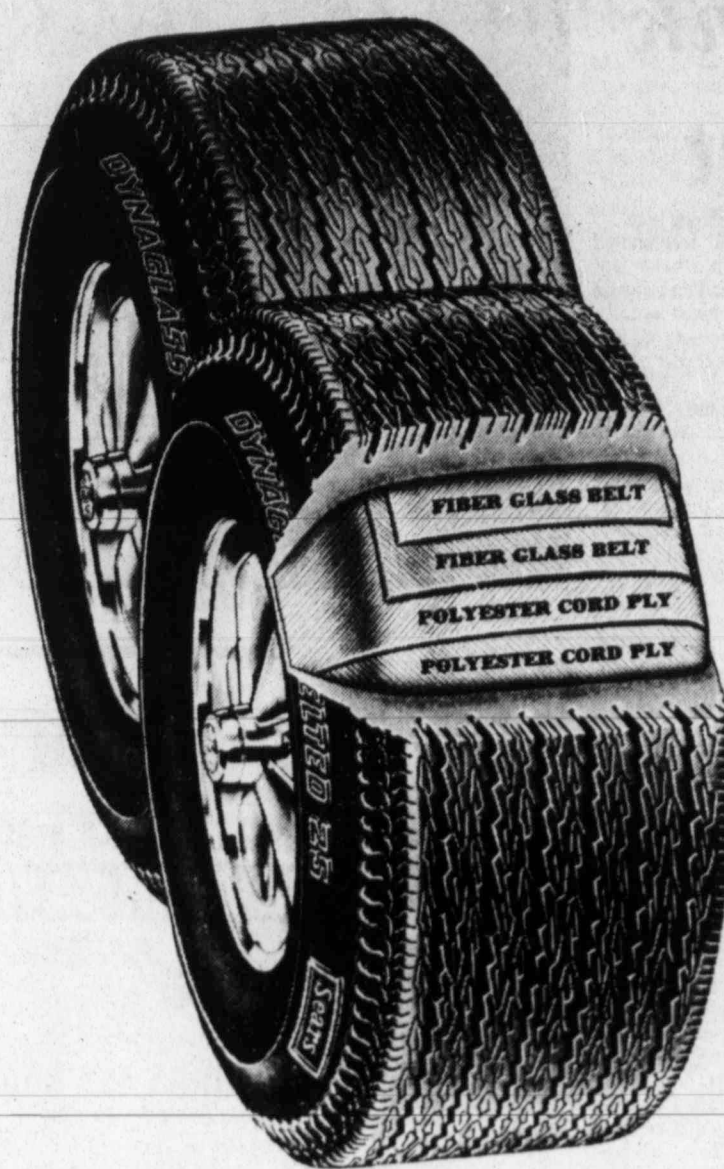
Sale ends April 15



Save \$1
Penske dual oil filters
Regular \$3.99
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Protects with total filtration. For most American made automobiles.

Sale ends April 29



Save \$12 to \$24

When you buy in set of 4

Dynaglass Belted 25

Save on our toughest fiber glass bias belted tire. Two fiber glass belts and 2 polyester plies help give positive traction, stability and long tread mileage.

Dynaglass Belted 25 tire size	Reg. price on blackwall and old tire	Sale price on blackwall and old tire	Reg. price on whitewall and old tire	Sale price on whitewall and old tire	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.95	26.88	33.95	29.88	1.71
B78-13	32.95	28.88	36.95	32.88	1.82
E78-14	34.95	30.88	37.95	33.88	2.19
F78-14	37.95	33.88	41.95	36.88	2.34
G78-14	39.95	35.88	43.95	38.88	2.47
H78-14			45.95	40.88	2.70
G78-15	40.95	35.88	44.95	39.88	2.55
H78-15	43.95	38.88	47.95	42.88	2.72
J78-15			49.95	44.88	2.96
L78-15			51.95	46.88	3.05

Tire sale prices end April 29

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sale! RoadHandler

Sears Best! Radial design with 2 strong steel belts, 2 radial plies.

Sears RoadHandler tire size	plus F.E.T.	Reg. price on whitewall and old tire	Sale price on whitewall and old tire	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	1.92	155R-13	49.95	44.88
BR78-13	2.18	175R-13	54.95	49.88
DR78-14	2.36	175R-14	59.95	53.88
ER78-14	2.60	185R-14	66.95	60.88
FR78-14	2.76	195R-14	71.95	64.88
GR78-14	2.89	205R-14	76.95	69.88
HR78-14	3.04	215R-14	83.95	75.88
GR78-15	2.89	205R-14	81.95	73.88
HR78-15	3.11	215R-15	85.95	77.88
JR78-15	3.15	225R-15	92.95	83.88
LR78-15	3.44	235R-15	99.95	89.88

1/2 OFF Heavy duty PLUS shocks

Regular \$11.99
5⁹⁹ each

Piston rod wiper ring helps keep grit and water out of shock and seal area. Also features a chrome plated piston rod for improved wear resistance compared to non-chromed piston rods. Fits most American made cars, many imports.

Installation available, extra.

\$29.99 Booster shock absorbers

Sizes to fit most American cars. Install in front or rear of car. **24⁹⁹** pr.

\$49.99 Air adjustable shocks

Sizes to fit most American cars. Install in rear for loads or towing. **39⁹⁹** pr.

Shock sale ends April 29

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

\$7 OFF Sears 42 Maintenance free battery

Regular \$39.99
exchange **32⁹⁹** exch.

385 amps of cold cranking power and 95 minutes of reserve capacity. Group 24C. Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Sale ends April 15

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall
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Plenty of Parking

AUTO CENTER HOURS:
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Monday thru Saturday

Spinks, Ali Ink Rematch Pact

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and former champ Muhammad Ali signed Tuesday to fight again for the title on Sept. 15, and they were obviously elated over the prospect of additional wealth.

However, the title bout will not be for the whole crown as it was when they last met. Spinks was stripped of title recognition by the World Boxing Council because it said he failed to meet a commitment to make his first defense against Ken Norton, who now is recognized as champion by the WBC.

Spinks still is champ in the eyes of the World Boxing Association. Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., the promoter which has the rights to Spinks' next three fights, refused to disclose terms of the fighters' contracts and added he has no intention of disclosing them in the future.

However, the contracts add up to a lot of loot. "Santa Claus," Spinks said of his financial arrangement. "Santa Claus."

He also had a quick response when a reporter asked who would get the larger share of the purse: "Uncle Sam."

Promoters expect a \$5 million gate from the sale of 85,000 seats in the Superdome.

The bidding for television rights started at \$7 million, said Arum. Butch Lewis, vice president of Top Rank, said two networks were still in the bidding, but he wouldn't say which or how high the ante had gone.

Tuesday's news conference—at which a signing of the contract was restaged—was delayed first by a move to a larger room, then by the tardiness of Spinks.

After about 30 minutes of waiting, Ali complained, "One thing I always tried to do when I was champ, I always tried to be on time."

It was the only unkind word of the day. When Spinks finally worked his way through a crowd of well-wishers and autograph seekers that thronged the room.

Ali ducked under a table feigning fear. He emerged to see a resplendent Spinks, clad impeccably in a beige suit with a rich brown tie. "You didn't always dress that way," Ali said in mock awe.

"Now I'm the champ, brother," Spinks shot back, using a thumb to thrust out his tie for inspection.

The pair then exchanged the obligatory fake punches and embraced in what appeared to be a genuine show of affection.

And Ali didn't try to top the couplet Spinks repeated—"He is the greatest; I'm just the latest"—a rhyme Spinks introduced on arrival Monday night.

They reenacted the signing of the contract, and Spinks thumbed the pages suspiciously. "I'm just making sure it's not a check," he said. Then he mimed amazement and crowed, "You gave me my gusto, brother," an obvious reference to the size of the purse.

Spinks said he plans to stay in fighting condition by embarking on a month-long string of exhibitions in foreign countries.

"I'll be fighting every day," he said. "I gotta train during the exhibitions."

How is he approaching his rematch with Ali?

"Scared. "No, not really scared. I have to be stronger though, because..." he finished the sentence with a leer and a roll of his eyes over his shoulder toward Ali.

"You're crazy," said Ali, laughing.

Ali had promised to "name" Spinks after the signing of the contract.

"I named Sonny Liston 'The Bear,' because he was so big," said Ali. "I named Floyd Patterson 'The Rabbit,' because he hopped around so much. I named Joe Frazier 'The Gorilla,' because he was so ugly."

He turned to Spinks, who is missing several front teeth.

"I had a perfect name picked out for you, but you tricked me. I was going to name you 'The Vampire,' 'Blackula,' but you fooled me and wore your teeth."



MUHAMMAD ALI



LEON SPINKS

Frazier's Comeback Delayed Indefinitely

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's long-planned comeback was delayed again Tuesday — this time because the 34-year-old boxer is in the hospital with acute viral hepatitis.

Frazier's May 14 fight with Kallie Knoetze of South Africa has been postponed indefinitely, his trainer, Eddie Futch, said.

"It really throws things into limbo for the moment," he said.

Although Futch doubted Frazier would be released soon from Presbyterian Hospital, where he has been since April 4, a hospital spokeswoman said "Smokin' Joe" wants to go home. He was scheduled to be released Wednesday.

"He's been pretty vocal about that," said Barbara Sigman, director of hospital public relations.

"We are more or less playing it by ear," said Anna O'Toole, an assistant in the office of Frazier's physician, Dr. Herbert Cohen. "His liver tests are getting much better, so he is getting better."

"The only treatment is rest," said Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney. "We're trying to keep him in the hospital as long as we can. He's busting to get out."

But no matter when Frazier gets out, O'Toole and Futch agreed that he wouldn't be able to train for at least four weeks, and maybe two months.

Futch added that Frazier was not in pain, but the disease, an inflammation of the liver, is debilitating. He said that Frazier, who retired from the ring in 1976 after being knocked out by George Foreman, was depressed at not being able to work.

"He didn't want any one to talk to him or even call," said Sigman.

O'Toole said Frazier's depression and impatience about his illness were normal.

"He's used to running five miles a day," she said. "How would you feel if you did that and were told to slow down all of a sudden?"

"But this latest postponement of Frazier's return to the ring does cast a doubt on whether the fighter, who runs a gymnasium where he and others train, will ever be able to resume an active career."

Frazier announced the Knoetze fight on March 14, less than a month after Leon Spinks dethroned Muhammad Ali as heavyweight champion, saying he would need six weeks to get ready.

The 10 rounds with Knoetze were originally set for April 29 in Las Vegas, but that date was pushed back to May 14 while supporters thought Frazier merely had the flu.

Two earlier fight deals fell through, one with Ernie Shavers when promoters couldn't put up enough money to satisfy Frazier, and another with South African Gerry Coetzee when a provincial board in that country failed to come to an agreement on the fight.

Frazier, announcing the Knoetze fight at his gym, said he was itchy to get back into the ring.

The magazine Golf Digest registered a total of 28,546 holes-in-one in 1977.

"I really can't be happy unless my mind is contented," he said. "You have to be able to live with yourself. You can look around this gym and see I never left."

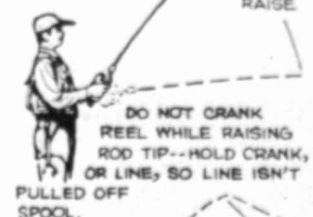


JOE FRAZIER

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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DO NOT CRANK REEL WHILE RAISING ROD TIP—HOLD CRANK, OR LINE, SO LINE ISN'T PULLED OFF SPOOL.
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Floating fish light. Powerful 26,000 candlepower beam attracts fish without reflective glare.

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Full adjustable, gold nylon shell with cool mesh lining, assorted sizes.

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66¢ PKG

The worm bass love in the colors they can't resist. 3 per package.

ZEBCO

ROD AND '202' REEL COMBO

Sale Priced

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Zebco '202' spincast reel with 10-lb. test line and 2-piece fiberglass rod.

BOMBER "A" LURE

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Hot bass lure in an assortment of the best colors.

SUPER "H" LURES

Our Reg. 38¢ Ea.

4 FOR \$1

Spinner baits are excellent as bass lures. Selection of colors.

ZEBCO

SPINCAST REEL

4 Days Only

8.88

100 yds. 10-lb. Mod II Stren* line.

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TACKLE BOX SALE

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3 folding trays. Movable dividers.

B-JIGS

Sale Priced

6 FOR \$1

Assorted sizes and colors in split-tail or twist-tail styles.

SAND BASS RIG

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4 FOR \$1

Yellow or white jigs rigged together and ready to fish.

DAIWA

4-H REEL

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The 'Millionaire' reel Daiwa 4-H with 'Hi-Speed' retrieve. 5 to 1 gear ratio.

Garcia

AMBASSADOR® REEL

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Freshwater-bass reel. 4.7:1 gear ratio, stainless steel ball bearings.

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Sale Priced

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Daiwa silver series of spinning reel. Skirted spool.

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OUTSTANDING... standing res... Lennon, ass... Pig Roast an... Soil Sciences

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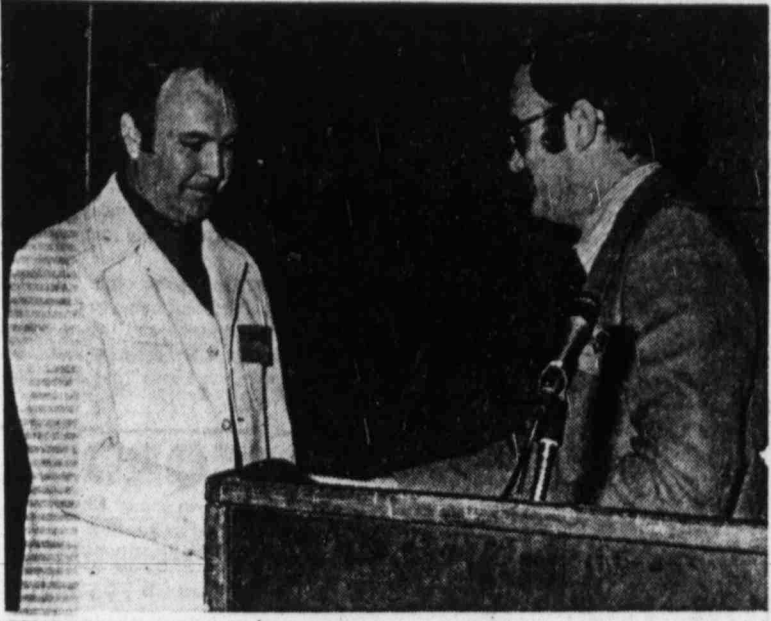
WASHINGTON has bought... tric tons of... year, the A... Tuesday... Counting... Union now 1... tons of grain... year of an a... purchases... The grain... tons of whea... for delivery... the pact's se... The agree... minimum of... up to 8 mill... further com... last fall gav... to 15 million... have said th... be bought... A metric

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WASHINGTON... ture Depart... 1978 soybea... Tuesday, Br... of the Unit... market... The depart... bean crop is... tween 9.7 mi... tons, a decli... last year's r... tons... The depart... was made a... major produ... days. The t...

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OUTSTANDING RESEARCHER — Dr. Daniel R. Krieg, left, has been named outstanding researcher in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech. Dr. Max Lennon, associate dean of agriculture, made the announcement at the recent annual Pig Roast and honors banquet. Krieg is an instructor in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. (Tech Photo)

Veto Threat Hits Cattle Futures Mart

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures skidded 115 points after early gains of as many as 45 and closed 20 to 87 points lower led by nearby June Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
 Sales climbed to 30,825 cars.
 The market slumped after President Carter's threat to veto a new farm bill and prices slipped 215 points under Monday's peaks.
 Profit-taking and other selling came after the previous day's bulge to highest prices since 1974.
 Wholesale beef was unchanged at 82 1/2 to 83 cents a pound, for all weights, highest since July 1975. Cash cattle were up \$1 to off 25 cents, with the top at \$54.50 hundredweight.
 The major terminals expect 20,400 head to arrive today. Tuesday's slaughter was estimated at 143,000 head.

Hog futures rallied sharply after an early loss of 40 points and finished 145 higher to seven lower on 9,047 trades. Nearby June was up most with only February lower. New season's highs were set in June and July.
 Prices rose to their highest levels since March 1977, up three cents from recent lows despite easiness in hogs and pork products. Heavy kill also was ignored as traders became eager buyers on setbacks.
 Wholesale hams were unchanged to off one cent at 69 1/2 to 73 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, a 1 1/2-week high. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the top at \$47 per hundredweight a one-week low at Peoria.
 Slaughter was estimated at 323,000 head. Today, the six markets expect receipts of 27,500 head.
 Pork belly futures (bacon) were up 175 points to off 10 in an active trade of 9,429

cars. May was up most after posting a limit gain, while March and July were off.
 Nearby July was down 35 points early in erratic trading.
 The limit gain came after a limit loss on Monday and was the 19th limit move in a row. Good support came after prices fell to three-week lows, off 970 points from highs.
 Traders ignored prospects of heavy storings out of town and weak cash.
 Wholesale bacon was off one-half to 2 1/4 cents at 68 to 72 cents per pound asked, f.o.b. river, a five-week low.

Rodeo Yak For Sale— If Owner Can Catch It
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Harry Hoover says he knows a rodeo clown who wants to buy his yak if only he can catch the beast.
 The yak is up for sale as part of Hoover's elimination of a small zoo he had collected to exhibit at a northeast Alabama. Hoover has been trying to open the cave to the public, but the federal government says it contains an endangered species of bats.
 So, Hoover is liquidating five ponies, two elk, a donkey, several birds and the yak that he's priced at \$750.
 "A yak is normally calm and quiet, like a buffalo, but not when he gets excited like when somebody wants to catch him," Hoover said. "And that clown really wants him."

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL
SEN. ROBERT DOLE, R-KAN., has responded to a veto letter which President Carter has circulated on the farm bill.
 Dole's response:
 "President Carter cites six reasons why he intends to veto the emergency farm bill. I find these reasons inadequate and unconvincing.
 "In the first instance, President Carter claims that the bill will increase food price inflation to double digit levels." In fact, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the bill will increase the consumer price index for food by only 1.1 to 1.5 percent during fiscal year 1979.
 "SECONDLY, PRESIDENT CARTER indicates that the bill will add as much as \$6 billion to the federal budget during 1978 and 1979. In fact, this \$6 billion figure rests on the unlikely assumption that farm prices will remain weak, that nearly all eligible farmers will participate at maximum acreage set-aside levels, and that a massive shift from non-price support crops to supported crops will occur. The economic benefits of the bill to America will far outweigh the costs.
 "Thirdly, concerning the President's point that the emergency farm act could undermine our competitive position in world markets, I want to say there is strong evidence that our competitors in export grain markets, for example, will follow U. S. price leadership.
 "Fourth, the President asserts that higher feed prices will adversely affect our livestock industry. Livestock people have told me they have always made more money when feed prices were at a reasonable level than they have when feed prices were so cheap that large numbers of cattle or hogs were attracted to feedlots by cheap feed, resulting in an oversupply of fed cattle and hogs which are to be sold at 'bust' prices.
 "FIFTH, CONCERNING THE PRESIDENT'S point regarding layers of bureaucracy to administer the schedule of eligibility requirements and payments, I do not see why it would take even one more bureaucrat to administer a set-aside which allows a farmer to choose a set-aside level of 20 percent, 35 percent, or 50 percent rather than the administration's single bureaucrat-selected level of 20 percent for wheat and 10 percent for feed grains.
 "Sixth, the President stated in his letter that this bill would direct the vast majority of its benefits to the very largest farmers. This is not true. Farmer payments would be limited to \$40,000 as specified in the Agriculture Act of 1977. I deliberately did not give exemptions in my bill from this limitation because I wanted the benefits to go to the small family farmer."

Mercantile Exchange

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

Day	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Apr	53.60	53.72	52.45	52.82	-78
Jun	52.20	52.45	51.30	51.47	-80
Aug	50.75	51.25	50.35	50.55	-75
Oct	50.35	50.65	50.20	50.22	-33
Dec	50.60	50.85	50.25	50.40	-25
Jan	50.30	50.75	50.25	50.35	-20
Feb	50.40	50.70	50.15	50.40	-30
Apr	50.80	50.70	50.20	50.30	-35
Jun	51.85	51.70	51.30	51.40	-22
Sales: April 8201, June 12636, Aug 5783, Oct 2289, Dec 2227, Jan 140, Feb 627, Apr 224, June 104					
FEEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Apr	51.10	51.35	50.90	51.00	-47
Jun	54.75	55.05	53.90	53.90	-50
Aug	54.75	54.40	53.50	53.80	-40
Oct	53.60	53.75	52.90	52.95	-40
Nov	54.15	54.15	53.50	53.50	-47
Jan	55.00	55.00	54.70	54.70	-30
Mar	56.00	56.00	55.80	55.80	-65
Sales: April 420, May 1015, Aug 554, Sep 279, Oct 420, Nov 210, Jan 60, March 24, Apr 279, May 282, June 472, July 1938, Aug 776, Oct 204, Dec 214, Feb 20, April 12, June 3					
LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)					
Apr	44.95	47.75	46.75	47.45	+83
Jun	51.40	52.90	51.40	52.80	+135
Aug	51.55	52.70	51.45	52.57	+102
Oct	54.75	54.70	50.05	51.22	+105
Dec	46.90	47.85	46.90	47.45	+68
Jan	47.55	48.60	47.50	48.50	+60
Feb	45.95	46.00	45.00	46.10	-10
Apr	47.97	47.75	47.27	47.40	+10
Jun	44.85	45.60	44.85	44.85	-19
Sales: April 302, June 210, Aug 554, Sep 279, Oct 420, Nov 210, Jan 60, March 24, Apr 279, May 282, June 472, July 1938, Aug 776, Oct 204, Dec 214, Feb 20, April 12, June 3					
SMELL EGGS (22,500 doz)					
Apr	44.95	46.30	44.85	44.10	+115
Jun	45.30	46.50	45.30	46.10	+115
Aug	49.00	49.85	49.00	49.70	+90
Oct	51.70	51.70	50.05	51.22	+105
Dec	58.20	58.75	58.20	58.40	+10
Jan	58.20	58.75	58.20	58.40	+10
Sales: April 30, May 104, June 85, July 3, Sep 75, Oct 204, Dec 214, Feb 20, April 12, June 3					
PORK BELLIES (24,000 lbs)					
Apr	76.70	78.80	76.55	78.50	+170
Jun	77.25	79.30	77.00	78.47	+122
Aug	75.20	77.70	74.95	76.53	+178
Oct	71.10	72.45	70.90	71.15	+65
Nov	70.40	71.70	70.50	70.80	-10
Jan	71.80	71.80	71.80	71.80	-10
Sales: May 4298, July 4332, Aug 597, Feb 192, March 9, July 9, Aug 4759, Aug-1607, Feb-382, March-35, July-6, 0-Bid, A-Asked, N-Nominal					

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

Day	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
May	3.25	3.35	3.25 1/2	3.30 1/4	+01
Jul	3.35	3.37	3.27 1/2	3.34 1/4	+02
Sep	3.40 1/2	3.40 1/2	3.31	3.37 1/2	+01 1/2
Nov	3.25	3.25	3.25 1/2	3.25 1/2	-02 1/2
Jan	3.48 1/2	3.48 1/2	3.40	3.46	+01
Mar	3.49	3.49	3.42	3.48	+02 1/2
CORN (5,000 bu)					
May	2.64 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.64	-01 1/4
Jul	2.64	2.64 1/2	2.59	2.61 1/2	-01 1/2
Sep	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.58 1/2	-00 1/4
Nov	2.61	2.62	2.57 1/2	2.59 1/2	-00 1/4
Jan	2.67 1/2	2.68	2.64 1/2	2.67	+01 1/2
Mar	2.71	2.71	2.68	2.69 1/2	+00 1/2
OATS (5,000 bu)					
May	1.47	1.48 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	+01 1/2
Jul	1.54 1/2	1.55	1.52 1/2	1.54	+01 1/2
Sep	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.56	1.56 1/2	+01 1/2
Nov	1.63	1.63	1.61	1.62	+01 1/4
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
May	7.12	7.15	7.00	7.09	+02
Jul	7.05	7.04	6.98	6.96	+01
Sep	6.85	6.86	6.73	6.80 1/2	+03
Nov	6.47	6.52	6.44	6.51	+07 1/2
Jan	6.25	6.30	6.21	6.29 1/2	+07
Mar	6.30	6.36	6.26 1/2	6.35 1/2	+09
May	6.36	6.43	6.33	6.41	+08
Jul	6.35	6.45	6.35	6.45	+08 1/2
SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)					
May	26.25	26.25	25.60	25.90	-02
Jul	25.25	25.25	24.60	24.90	-02
Sep	24.55	24.57	24.30	24.52	+02
Nov	23.50	23.70	23.45	23.60	+02
Jan	22.65	22.90	22.55	22.85	+02
Mar	22.20	22.50	22.25	22.45	+25
May	22.25	22.45	22.20	22.30	+25
Jul	22.20	22.45	22.20	22.30	+25
Sales: May 3, Sep 75, Oct 204, Dec 214, Feb 20, April 12, June 3					
ICED BROILERS (30,000 lbs)					
Apr	46.55	47.60	46.55	47.50	+95
Jun	46.60	47.65	46.50	47.40	+80
Aug	47.00	47.65	47.00	47.25	+25
Oct	47.15	47.60	46.80	47.25	+25
Dec	45.50	45.80	45.50	45.75	+20
Jan	44.60	44.60	44.60	44.60	-05
Mar	44.60	44.60	44.60	44.60	-05
Sales: 3,300 b-bid					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture
 Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was light to moderate. Growers sold mixed lots at 65 to 1,000 points over base rates.
 The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 50 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mixed 2.5-4.9, stood at 52.10 cents per pound, 25 points lower than a week earlier.

Grade	Price
41	52.10
42	52.10
43	52.10
44	52.10
45	52.10
46	52.10
47	52.10
48	52.10
49	52.10
50	52.10
51	52.10
52	52.10
53	52.10
54	52.10
55	52.10
56	52.10
57	52.10
58	52.10
59	52.10
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66	52.10
67	52.10
68	52.10
69	52.10
70	52.10
71	52.10
72	52.10
73	52.10
74	52.10
75	52.10
76	52.10
77	52.10
78	52.10
79	52.10
80	52.10
81	52.10
82	52.10
83	52.10
84	52.10
85	52.10
86	52.10
87	52.10
88	52.10
89	52.10
90	52.10
91	52.10
92	52.10
93	52.10
94	52.10
95	52.10
96	52.10
97	52.10
98	52.10
99	52.10
100	52.10

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Tuesday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 10,500 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis lower; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.
 Truck receipts: wheat 17,529 bushels, corn 299,300 bushels; soybeans 34,925 bushels.
 No 2 hard red winter 3.34 1/2; No 2 soft red winter 3.24 1/2; No 2 yellow 2.59 (hopper) 2.54 (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.52 1/2; No 1 yellow 62 1/2.
 No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.60 1/2 (hopper) 2.55 1/2 (box).

Grade	Price
41	52.10
42	52.10
43	52.10
44	52.10
45	52.10
46	52.10
47	52.10
48	52.10
49	52.10
50	52.10
51	52.10
52	52.10
53	52.10
54	52.10
55	52.10
56	52.10
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62	52.10
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64	52.10
65	52.10
66	52.10
67	52.10
68	52.10
69	52.10
70	52.10
71	52.10
72	52.10
73	52.10
74	52.10
75	52.10
76	52.10
77	52.10
78	52.10
79	52.10
80	52.10
81	52.10
82	52.10
83	52.10
84	52.10
85	52.10
86	52.10
87	52.10
88	52.10
89	52.10
90	52.10
91	52.10
92	52.10
93	52.10
94	52.10
95	52.10
96	52.10
97	52.10
98	52.10
99	52.10
100	52.10

Russians Purchase Additional U.S. Corn

WASHINGTON (AP)

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I'm going to retire in a year or so and see no reason for shifting funds from my 8.17 percent savings certificates into corporation bonds for the sake of a mere 1/2 point additional. I will require monthly income from this money.

A. I agree that there isn't too much of a case to be made for shifting certificates of deposit into corporation bonds if the added market worries loom larger than the extra 1/2 to 1/2 point of interest. I've never attempted to balance extra income with extra worry.

However, just to raise a practical point: if you really require a monthly income check you can't get it from an 8.17 percent certificate because that yield usually requires that the interest be compounded for a year's time. (For that matter, you can't get a monthly check from a corporation bond either — unless you have enough funds to buy six issues, each paying semi-annual interest in different months. An answer, of course, would be a corporate bond fund which does send out monthly checks.)

Q. I'm confused by the tax instructions on reporting E bond interest. My E bonds have matured. Does that mean I must report the interest this year?

A. No, because no E bonds (first issued in May 1941) have yet stopped earning interest. Their maturities have been extended.

Q. Wouldn't it be better for business and for the country (and for investors as well) if it were mandatory to hold a stock purchase for a minimum of 48 or 72 hours?

A. It's a novel idea, but I don't see how anyone's control of his own property can be taken away by legislation. Nor do I think any arbitrary holding periods would mean anything in cutting down "wheeling and dealing."

Q. How would I go about becoming a stock broker?

A. One way would be to discuss your aims with the manager of a local brokerage firm. Another would be to put the question to the Education Department of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, 11 Wall Street, New York City 10005.

Q. Income from my mutual fund has decreased to the point where I feel I should get out. Do you think I should redeem and put the money into 7 1/2 percent savings accounts?

A. First ask the mutual fund management whether it has an income type fund into which you can switch your present holdings for a \$5 fee. If it hasn't and you are not getting as much as 7 1/2 percent on your present capital invested, your course is clear.

Q. Please give the rationale behind a brokerage firm's lending an investor money at a reduced interest rate to buy bonds. Why wouldn't the brokerage firm buy the bonds itself?

A. Advancing margin loans for purchase of securities is an important part of the brokerage business. If you want to buy more bonds (or stock) than you can acquire with your own funds, the broker will lend you money. I don't know exactly what you mean by a "reduced rate of interest." Generally, margin loans are

'Duck Mother' Freed By Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman facing criminal charges of "harboring ducks" got off the hook Monday when a Criminal Court judge dismissed the case against her.

"Yippee!" said Rosalyn Benedict, 64, who with her daughter, Ethel, keeps three ducks named Squawky, Annabella and Taft at their home in the Riverdale area of the Bronx.

Although Councilman Jerry Crispino, who defended Mrs. Benedict, said the matter was serious in view of the criminal charges, laughter filled the courtroom repeatedly.

When Mrs. Benedict took the stand, Judge Stanley Parness asked her what she did for a living.

"I'm a duck mother," she replied. "Actually you're a defendant," the judge advised.

Parness was on the bench because Judge John Byrne, originally assigned to the matter, decided he had to duck the issue. Byrne withdrew after he discovered that his 11-year-old daughter, Linda, was busy canvassing the Bronx neighborhood with petitions in support of the ducks.

Judge Parness granted a defense motion for dismissal, agreeing that a regulation banning the harboring of wild pets in "built-up areas" was not specific enough to be applied.

During the trial, seven witnesses were asked to define "built-up." All differed on the definition, so Parness tossed the case out.

Both Mrs. Benedict and her daughter testified that their 37-by-100-foot property near the border of Westchester County includes a flower garden, some trees, two wading pools for the birds and a duck house where Squawky, Annabella and Taft reside. The ducks did not appear in court.

"I've watched the area grow and I've tried to keep it as countrified as possible," Mrs. Benedict testified. "If they have to go, I'll just move."

not the cheapest money you can borrow. Furthermore margin account interest is compounded monthly. I doubt that you can borrow money from a broker and still make money by using that loan to acquire top quality bonds.

Why doesn't the broker buy the bonds himself? Because if he invested his capital in bonds he would then be an investment company. A broker is set up to make a living earning commissions on securities transactions — not by owning them. Many brokers, of course, do take position in both bonds and common stocks, but mainly in connection with their principal job... brokerage.

Q. How does one get a listing of brokerage firms?

A. By asking the Investors Service Bureau, N.Y. Stock Exchange (See address above).

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

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Agencies Clash Over Truck Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is trying to block the sale of American-made trucks to Libya because of the militant Arab country's "support for international terrorists" and its efforts "to undermine the governments of neighboring countries which are friendly to the United States."

Tom Reston, a State Department spokesman, said Tuesday that the trucks, built by the Oshkosh Truck Co. of Wisconsin, would be turned over to the Libyan army to transport Soviet-built tanks.

Rauer Meyer, director of the office of export administration at the Commerce Department said, "We are studying the matter... We are trying to establish what the department's attitude should be."

But, he said, "at the present time trucks may be exported... without the need to get from us a specific license. Any company today could export trucks without having to inform us or get permission."

In the Oshkosh case, he said, "no permission was granted because none was necessary."

The Commerce Department apparently views the heavy-duty trucks to be for non-military use. The State Department deems them capable of transporting military hardware or troops.

The State Department expressed its opposition to the sale last week at an open session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Meyer said.

"We are going to come out with a conclusion soon," he added. "We are con-

scious of the need to come to a conclusion."

In Oshkosh, Max Grebe, attorney for the Oshkosh Truck Co., said the sale complied with regulations. An April 22 delivery date has been set for the first of the 400 trucks the company sold for \$56 million.

Company officials declined comment on possible losses if the sale is voided or about the State Department concerns. A published report said the firm could be stuck with \$8 million to \$10 million in contractual obligations if the sale does not go through.

Reston said the State Department recommended that future exports to Libya and several other countries of trucks and other items "which might have military use" be restricted by placing them on a

stringent license list. He declined to identify the other countries.

As for the Libyan sale itself, Reston said, "I don't know if it means actually blocking it or just making it more difficult."

He declined to name the countries which the department believes Libya has tried to undermine, and when asked about support for terrorism gave no details except to say Libya "has been harboring terrorists."

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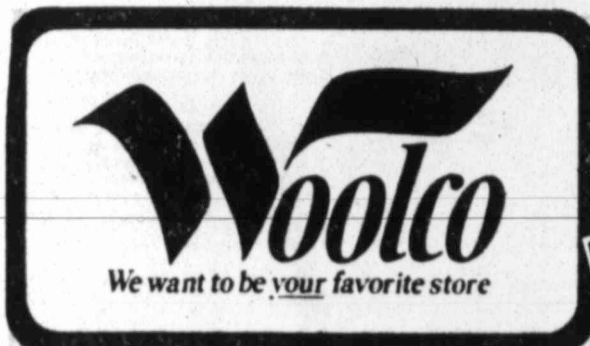
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MARIJUANA SEIZED
PALM CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 30-man raiding party converged on a mansion, arrested 11 persons and seized eight to 10 tons of marijuana, an 81-foot yacht, five vehicles and \$17,600 in \$100 bills, authorities said.

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Options

Options table with columns for stock symbols, call/put indicators, strike prices, and option prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Options' and 'May Aug Nov'.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies table listing various investment firms, their services, and contact information.



NEWBORN GIRAFFE — Susie, a 90-pound newborn giraffe, gets an affectionate nuzzle from her mother shortly after Susie came into the world at the Denver Zoo. The call is the fourth in the last 12 months for the zoo, and delighted visitors by arriving before a cheering crowd. (AP Laserphoto)

Success Surprises Singer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — At the age of 31, pretty Arloa Foster had already heard a lot of promises. Everyone, it seemed, had a brother-in-law, or a friend, or an acquaintance in the recording industry. They would make Arloa a singing star. But talk was cheap, Arloa found, and she realized she would have to make her own way in the country western song writing-singing world. "Nobody's going to do it for you" she quipped in a recent interview. "You have to do it yourself."

Incredibly, her life has taken a dramatic turn as a result of a newspaper contest she entered in San Antonio last fall. The contest was for a song about Elvis Presley and the five finalists were promised professional auditions as their prize. Arloa became a finalist and that's when she met Wiley Alexander, the country western music editor on the San Antonio Express News. When Alexander heard Arloa sing he was more than a little impressed. Alexander, who is accustomed to deadlines, set March 1 as the date to have a record by Arloa on the air and selling in the stores.

Still a little skeptical, Arloa made a demo tape and Alexander jetted off to Nashville and sold it to Soundwave Records almost immediately late last year. Arloa's song, "Wrong Side of the Tracks," came up No. 40 recently on local country western radio stations, less than three weeks after its official release. The record is being played and sold in 19 states.

Arloa, married and the mother of an 8-year-old son, says she just decided to turn professional last year. Until then all her performing had been on a voluntary basis with appearances at hospitals and charity shows.

Arloa who at the time worked at a local commercial recording studio where she had general office duties, says she has no delusions of becoming a superstar. "I don't have the 'kill anybody to be a star drive' she says. "I don't want to be a spectacle in life. I'm mainly trying to build my writing up for the future."

Arloa is still shocked at the things that have happened to her in the last six months. "If this had happened to somebody else — the newspaper contest the demo, the record — I probably wouldn't believe it. It just doesn't happen this way. At least that's what I'd always believed" she said.

Of her record deal with Soundwave, she says, "They were looking for somebody who could chart for them. And I was looking for someone who would invest in me."

Noel Gibson, president of Soundwave Records in Nashville, said Arloa's first record is "off to such a good start that Cashbox called to get some information on Arloa."

"We have high hopes the record will chart very shortly which will be a minor miracle since it's her first record."



SINGING A SONG — Arloa Foster, 31, of San Antonio is shown at a recent performance in the Alamo City. Her dream of a recording career finally is off the ground.

Briton Has Way With TV Script

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't that English writer Brian Clemens was so anxious to do an American TV series that he arrived here script in hand. Clemens, invited here to discuss the possibility of creating a show in the image of his "Avengers," had something else in mind. Like a fait accompli.

Hearing Impaired Teaching Study Slated At Tech

A symposium on the acoupedic approach of teaching hearing impaired children will be held Saturday at 9 a.m., in room 1010 of the Mass Communications Building at Tech University. The symposium will be sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Division of Continuing Education and the Student Chapter of the American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired. Those who teach the hearing impaired and parents of hearing impaired children are invited to attend. The acoupedic approach will be taught by speaker Doreen Pollack, director of speech and hearing services, Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo. Registration for the symposium will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in Mass Communications room 101. Fees for the symposium will be \$5 for students or \$6 at the door and \$12 for adults or \$15 at the door.

"I had only been asked for an outline," he said. "But if you get into lots of discussions with lots of people, you end up with a show like a camel. That's a horse designed by a committee."

"I see it only one way and that's the way I write it. I'm not being arrogant. If it goes off in a direction I don't see, I say let someone else write it."

Not to worry. The script was filmed as a pilot in San Francisco with few changes by Quinn Martin Productions and may show up on the CBS schedule next fall as "Escapade."

It Mars Granville Van Dusen and Morgan Fairchild as two American secret agents, Joshua Rand and Susie, who take their orders from a computer named Oz. The computer has a mind of its own and is basically a third star.

"Escapade" does make it to the air, it could find itself on the CBS schedule with Clemens' "The New Avengers," the latest incarnation of the perennially popular spy spoof. The version of the English series most familiar in this country starred Patrick MacNee and black leather-clad Diana Rigg. In the new show, MacNee throws in his bowler with Joanna Lumley.

Although "Escapade" strives for the tongue-in-cheek flavor of "The Avengers," Clemens insists they are not alike. He said, "It's like 'Phyllis' and 'Rhoda.' Both were comedies, both came out of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' yet they were entirely different."

Clemens' only previous experience with American television was back in the

1950s, when he wrote an award-winning show for "The United States Steel Hour."

"I make no attempt to capture the American idiom," he said. "If I had I would have been off by five years. It's like American writers who still have Englishmen saying 'governor.'"

"What I did was simply write it in good English and let the actors supply the idioms."

Clemens, a dapper man whose longish hair, moustache and Van Dyke beard are

streaked with gray, is a prolific writer. He said if pressured he could turn out a script in one day, although a week is average.

Besides creating "The Avengers," he wrote the pilots for "Secret Agent," starring Patrick McGowan, and "The Persuaders," starring Roger Moore and Tony Curtis. He's also written plays and movies. He wrote 16 of the 26 scripts for "The New Avengers," which he's also producing in London — along with another show, "The Professionals."

Plan Still Sought To Save Music Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for Rockefeller Center and the city and state continued to search Tuesday for a way to save Radio City Music Hall after a tentative agreement reached fell through.

Bern Rottman, an aide to state Commerce Commissioner John Dyson, said Tuesday that "an agreement in principle was reached yesterday, but last night things started coming apart. They're working now to put them together again."

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak said Monday night that a plan had been reached to keep open the Music Hall — home of the Rockettes precision dancers. But spokesmen for Rockefeller Center, Inc., which owns the art deco palace and

plans to close it Wednesday, denied that report.

Rottman said negotiators were still building on a proposal presented late last week by Dyson. That plan called for erection of a high-rise office tower over the 6,200-seat theater, with rent payments subsidizing Radio City.

Mrs. Krupak said the accord she announced Monday would have assigned management of the Music Hall to a "consortium" of successful local theater and entertainment industry figures. The plan called for study of Dyson's scheme.

Rockefeller Center announced Jan. 5 that Radio City would close on Wednesday because of falling attendance and mounting deficits. It also said it wanted to demolish the Music Hall and put the space to other uses.

The City Landmark Preservation Commission voted two weeks ago to designate Radio City's art deco interior a historic landmark, a move that could slow and even prevent demolition, but Rockefeller Center is fighting the designation in court.

CHOLERA BREAKS OUT

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Cholera cases reported in Malaysia since March 1 rose to 217 with the discovery of 11 new cases, the Health Ministry said Tuesday. The ministry said 10 persons have died during the outbreak.

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Wednesday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS KCBD, NBC April 12, 1978 KMCC, ABC

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 — Guest is Jack Strom, dramatist
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 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 — Discusses college entrance exams, tuition and financial aid
- 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 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Anyone For Tennyson?
- 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
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:00 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 4:00 I Love Lucy

- of sizes and shapes of eggs
- 9:00 Gilligan's Island
- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:00 Little Rascals
- 9:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — "Elly's Animals"
- 9:30 Family Affair
- 9:30 Zoom
- 9:30 Hazel
- 9:30 My Three Sons
- 9:30 ABC News
- 9:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Robert Alda and son Tony
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Odd Couple
- 9:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 MacNeill/Lehrer Report
- 9:30 Adam 12 — Frank Sinatra Jr. guest stars as a frustrated actor who abducts an airline stewardess
- 9:30 The Jokers Wild
- 9:30 Brady Bunch
- 9:30 Nova — "Still Waters" A year-long look at the life of the creatures that live in, on, under and around or above the water of a central Massachusetts pond (Repeats Friday a.m.)
- 9:30 Caribou: The Incredible Journey — This nature special follows the vast herds of caribou on their grueling, danger-filled 2,000 mile trek from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the arctic circle. Michael Landon narrates.
- 9:30 The Amazing Spider-Man — A search for a missing container of lethal plutonium leads the group to Hollywood in a race to foil an extortion plot (Conclusion)
- 9:30 Eight is Enough — "I Quit" Tom resigns as father when his children accuse him of being a dictator (R)
- 8:00 Great Performances — "Theatre in America: Edward Albee's All Over" A family gathers to await the death of its celebrated patriarch, where they reveal themselves to one another with a naked honesty (R)
- 9:30 NBC Movie. Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?

- (1971) Dustin Hoffman, Barbara Harris. Comedy about a successful songwriter, who is uncertain about the good life he lives when someone named Kellerman calls his friends to tell them he's a rat
- 9:00 CBS Movie, "Framed" (1974) Joe D. Baker, Connie Van Dyke. A gambler seeks revenge after being framed for a crime
- 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Mike Frigh" The angels take to the air waves to track down a killer who has threatened a woman's life (R)
- 9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "Manchild on the Streets" Starsky and Hutch try to help a youth overcome deep bitterness when his innocent father dies in a police shootout (R)
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Features a panel of songwriters, Sammy Cahn, Allen J. Lerner, Arthur Schwartz (Part 1)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Gore Vidal, Paul Williams, Donna Theodore
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O" (1971) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, McGarrett has 48 hours to prevent a murder of an unknown victim / "Kojak: The Nicest Guys on the Block" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A detective finds a former classmate is involved in the fencing of stolen diamonds and tries to persuade him to take a pay off and return the diamonds to the thieves
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:40 Big Valley
- 11:40 Police Story /Mystery of the Week: — Police "A Dangerous Age" An officer too close to retirement for his liking, is teamed with a young rookie (R) /Mystery "Too Easy To Kill" Imogene Coca stars as a nurse who's interest in the occult leads her into a bizarre situation (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

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Sex, Booze Frequent Features Of TV Programs Children See

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a typical week, children may see their favorite prime time TV characters engage in as many as 40 intimate acts and drink alcohol up to 50 times, a Michigan State University study maintains.

The study, paid for by the U.S. Office of Child Development, was designed to find out what kids see most on television. It's part of a long-term effort to determine what impact, if any, televised sex and booze have on young children.

The survey of 4th, 6th and 8th grade pupils found most favorite shows were on at night. Few of the children's favorites were aired on Saturdays, when pupils are more likely to have free time to watch special children's shows, the researchers said.

Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. during a typical week, there are 2.7 instances per hour of intimate sexual behavior between adults, and booze is seen on the tube nearly 3.5 times an hour, as many as 4 during crime shows, the study said.

"I think typically we're very naive about our children's consumption of television shows," said Bradley Greenberg, chairman of MSU's Communications Department and head of the study. "We think our children go to bed at 9 o'clock. That's absurd."

Most surprising, he said, was a finding that children see or hear seven times more references to sexual intercourse between unmarried adults than between husbands and wives.

"Any implication whatsoever of sex be-

tween a husband and wife on television just doesn't happen," he said. "I doubt that the Waltons have ever done it," he said.

"Does somebody pick up that it is probably a hell of a lot more fun before you're married or after you're married as long as you don't do it with your marriage partner?"

Although the study does not list kids' favorite programs or tell how they react to the sex and booze, Greenberg said the findings are significant enough to warrant further research.

"What we've done is monitor a series to determine to what extent there are discussions of, implications of and partial visual displays of sex.

"I'm not against sex. But we want to know what kind of curiosity about sex is generated from the kind of programming

that's available."

Greenberg discounted theories that children are attracted by the sex and booze on shows, saying kids pick favorite programs for the same reasons adults do.

"It appears that the sex and booze is incidental. The kids are going to watch what's available," he said.

"The people in those shows are very attractive. They're interesting people who do interesting things. Kids are attracted for the same reasons that adults are — for the action, the motion, the glamor," he said. "After all, aren't children just little adults?"



IDEAL AMERICAN COMMUNITY — Two residents of Kwajalein Island utilize the common form of transportation in this American-style community set in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. The island, controlled by the U.S. Army, is home to 3-

300 Americans, including 1,500 contract workers at the Kwajalein missile range and their families. The island is free of crime and pollution, high prices, unemployment, and for some, no taxes. (AP Laserphoto)

Army Denies Taxpayers Funding 'Country Club' In Mid-Pacific

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands (AP) — This mid-Pacific island seems the ideal American community — free of crime and pollution, unbelievably low prices, no unemployment, extensive recreational facilities, and, for some, no taxes.

But the island is controlled by the Army, and only those who work here, and members of their families, are allowed. It also lies 2,100 miles from a big city — Honolulu to the East, Tokyo to the Northwest.

The crescent-shaped island — three miles long and a quarter-mile wide — is home for 3,300 Americans, including 1,500 contract workers at the Kwajalein Missile Range and their dependents.

Kwajalein houses an estimated \$1 billion in equipment related to tracking intercontinental ballistic missile test shots.

The ICBMs are fired at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., 4,200 miles away, and seven minutes later splash down in the 50-mile-long, 15-mile-wide Kwajalein Lagoon, the world's largest.

"Our job is to track the missile, monitor its re-entry and recover the warhead, if we can find it," said Col. Ernest Van Netta, the commander of this once super-secret facility.

To make this isolated outpost attractive to scientists and technicians needed to operate the tracking equipment, the "rock" has been made as much like "back home" as possible.

There's television, radio, a daily newspaper, movies and social and sports clubs. They even have Alcoholics Anonymous and weight-watchers groups.

And the recreational facilities are free to all residents.

Van Netta is sensitive to criticism U.S. taxpayers are funding a country club in the Pacific.

"It's a bum rap; there was no government money involved," Van Netta said of the nine-hole golf course, two swimming pools and well-equipped special services sports locker. "It was all paid for out of the profits from the retail stores."

"You have to offer something to get people to come here to work, although money is the primary inducement," Van Netta said. Pay varies according to job.

but is considerably higher than on the mainland, he said.

Although Kwajalein is commanded by Van Netta, the military community includes only 18 officers and two enlisted men. The civilians are employed by various military contractors.

Residents have complete shopping facilities, including a department store and a supermarket. Instead of sprawling parking lots, local stores are fronted by lines of bicycle racks. For those who don't want to walk or ride a bike, there is

a no-fare, radio-dispatched van that serves as both a taxi and bus system.

Food prices are about 20 percent to 30 percent lower than in Honolulu, and liquor is inexpensive because there are no federal, state or local taxes.

Residents here pay taxes like all other Americans — until they reach the coveted 510-day goal. If a worker is on the island 510 days in an 18-month period, he is no longer required to pay the federal tax on his income. And there are no local taxes.

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THE NEW CHER — Following the success of her recent TV special which showed aspects of the glamorous Cher the public had never seen before, Cher Bono Allman decided to change her most famous trademark — her hair. Hair designer Eric Serena recently makes final touches to the new Cher. (AP Laserphoto)

Vanessa Redgrave's Actions Earn 'Double Life' Image

LONDON (UPI) — A few days after she was hailed as one of Britain's finest actresses for her performance in "The Taming of the Shrew," Vanessa Redgrave donned an old raincoat and took part in a ban-the-bomb demonstration that cost her a night in jail.

So it was no surprise to her friends when she recently took advantage of a break in preparing her new starring movie, "Yanks," to address a street meeting on behalf of the Workers Revolutionary Party, which is dedicated to the overthrow of capitalism, by force if necessary.

"Yanks," set in northeast England where American forces were stationed in World War II, is her first role since the uproar at the Hollywood Academy Awards ceremony where she received an Oscar as best supporting actress in "Julia."

The Jewish Defense League picketed in protest against her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which pick-

eted in her defense.

In accepting the award she told those who voted for her, "I think you should be very proud that you stood firm and refused to be intimidated by a small group of Zionist hoodlums..." She added that she considered herself anti-Zionist, not anti-Semitic.

On her return to Britain, the daughter of Sir Michael Redgrave and Rachel Kempson — one of Britain's most distinguished acting couples — claimed that despite the controversy she enjoyed the Awards ceremony.

Liberace, who traveled on the plane with her remarked, "She's a superb actress but I'd rather not say what I thought of her speech." This double view of Vanessa — as actress and as political activist — is fairly general in the profession when her name comes up.

John Stride, who appeared in a play with her, said: "She's one of the most interesting, talented, mystifying, beautiful women I've ever met. But one moment

you're talking about the children in your families, the next she'll be asking you to sign a petition involving extreme politics.

"Then she's a different woman, a fanatic."

The street meeting last Thursday was in support of her equally radical brother, Corin, who is the candidate of the Workers Revolutionary Party in a special election to fill a vacant seat in Parliament from the basically black district of Brixton.

She and Corin are the leading contributors to the party's finances. Vanessa also reportedly put up most of the \$200,000 it cost to make "The Palestinians," which promotes the PLO cause and led to the Hollywood outbursts.

Vanessa is 41 and the mother of three children, two by her divorced husband director Tony Richardson and the other a "love child" by Italian actor Franco Nero. Since she and Nero broke up in 1971 she has had a stormy romantic relationship with actor Tim Dalton, who is 10 years younger.

Her talent, whether inherited from three generations of actors or acquired, has been widely recognized since she established herself in Shakespearean roles by the time she was 24.

She has won many acting honors — including twice best actress at the Cannes Festival. In 1968 she was honored with the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire "for services to the theater" by Queen Elizabeth.

The only flaw in her natural equipment has been her height of six feet, since she is often taller than her leading men.

Vanessa, on a very rare occasion, once spoke about her life — an establishment

private school, then the prestige Central School of Speech and Drama, a comfortable home, a secure future.

"I was a Conservative in 1957," she was quoted as saying. "Two years later I was a Liberal. I didn't like the smell of socialism, I was a romantic brought up on Kipling, die for one's country, that sort of thing. But the bomb changed all that. Now I'm thoroughly left."

Vanessa ran for Parliament on the Workers Revolutionary ticket in 1974. She told voters in working class Newham that if elected, her party would disband the army and replace it with a workers militia.

She finished at the bottom of the list of five candidates with only 572 votes against 22,205 for the winner.

Looking back on a recordbreaking run with Vanessa in "Macbeth" in Los Angeles, Charlton Heston, said:

"I was fully aware of her political eccentricities. But I found her extremely professional. And she was very good in the part."

Carter Asked To Name New Agency Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Hackman Franklin, a member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, called on President Carter Tuesday to not wait until chairman S. John Byington's resignation takes effect to name a new head of the agency.

Byington's resignation is effective June 30.

The chairman-designate and Byington "could work together to assure that the transfer of power is systematic and orderly and that the work of the agency does not suffer," Franklin said in a speech to the Society of the Plastics Industry.

She said the product-safety matters before the commission and the functions of the chairman, as chief executive officer of the agency, "are far too important to be left dangling in mid-air."

MASS CREMATION HELD

BANGKOK (AP) — The bodies of 580 soldiers and civilians killed by Communist insurgents in 1977 were burned in a mass cremation here Tuesday after a royal ceremony. A palace spokesman said Thailand's King Bhumipol Adulyadej ignited a gunpowder fuse that led to a building containing the coffins in the ceremony near Bangkok's airport.

Scientists Seek Soil Erosion Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are experimenting with a system that they hope could ease the age-old ravages of soil erosion.

Wind, water and weather have swept soil from place to place for eons, creating the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and damaging millions of acres of farmland around the world.

But Emory Menefee and Earl Haulala of the Agriculture Department's Western Regional Research Center in Berkeley, Calif., have developed a system that they say may, someday, overcome this problem.

The National Technical Information Center in Springfield, Va., in its most recent technical bulletin, said the process consists of dissolving cellulose in water and soaking the solution into the ground.

The cellulose is then regenerated, stabilizing the earth and helping it maintain its shape and integrity.

So far, Menefee said, the process has been tested only in the laboratory, but he is planning to begin field work soon.

A solution of one-half of 1 percent cellulose was soaked into the top half-inch of soil, he said, and seemed to perform well in lab tests.

Field tests will check resistance to rainfall and on slopes and other situations where natural erosion is likely to occur.

"It's possible this could benefit areas suffering from wind erosion also," Menefee said.

And, he added, it has potential for stabilizing land which is subject to mudslides and earth movement when wet.

It hasn't been tested for this yet, he said, but "we'd like to give it a try with some kind of simulation. If I had to spec-

ulate, I would think" it would work.

Cellulose is a common material found in all plants and is the primary ingredient in paper. Menefee said the soil stabilization process was developed as a by-product of attempts to use cellulose to produce artificial gravel for areas where gravel is unavailable or very expensive.

The solution is slightly alkaline, Mene-

fee said, and after it is soaked into the soil, the cellulose can easily be regenerated by adding a weak acid. Or, he said, it will regenerate itself in a few days if left alone.

One problem remaining is the stability of the solution. It has only a limited shelf life, breaking down in a few days.

This can be a problem if it is used in

large-scale applications, Menefee explained, because it cannot be mixed very far in advance. He said researchers are still working on that problem.

While it seems to work at stabilizing the soil, Menefee said, tests so far have not shown any effect on plants. After use of the solution, he said, seed germination is still adequate.

Workshop Slated For School Boards

Approximately 150 school board members and administrators from West Texas school districts will attend the annual school workshop at the Texas Tech University Center, Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured speaker for the workshop will be Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education at the University of Houston.

Guest speakers and their topics include John Bible, attorney for the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), "Fair Dismissal and Due Process;" Jerry Cooper, Texas Employee Insurance Association, "Insurance;" Charles Waters, president the Lubbock School Board, and Tim Faulkenberry, president of Plainview School Board, "Orientation of New Board Members;" Dr. Stephen Thomas and Dr. Paul Zintgraf, Texas Tech University education professors, "The School Board and Unionization;" "Superintendent and Board Relations" also will be a topic of group discussion.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the area of Educational Administration of the Texas Tech College of Education and the Texas Association of School Boards.

Committee Figures Federal Rules Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of government regulation, including the expenses of agencies and the costs they pass on to consumers, will reach an estimated \$97.9 billion in the current fiscal year, a study by the congressional Joint Economic Committee estimates.

The study says regulation now adds \$606 to the average cost of an automobile and \$1,500 to \$2,500 to the price of a new home, and predicts that "there is likely to be more and not less government intervention in internal business decision making" in the future.

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